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R.I. Tauka

Unea Island

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KIMBE

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L.R. DICKSON

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... WNB Report No. G100 1/70-71

Patrol Conducted by... B. REMESCU + B. VANINARA T.P.O.

Area Patrolled... KILONGG - LULLO, BARIKI, KALIAI

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From... 20/7/1970 to... 31/7/1970

Number of Days... 11 + 11 = 22 MAN DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 24/11/1969

Medical /19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol... TAX COLLECTION - COUNCIL

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/9/1970

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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Amount Returned to Store

GFB/VT.

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Division of District Administration

KOHENGBU. Papua.

2nd October, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

GLoucester PATROL NO. 1/70-71.

1970.

Your reference Glo. P/R.1-70/71 of 15th September,

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. B. Remesen, Trainee Patrol Officer of part Gloucester Local Government Council area.

Despite some failings in form, and in the accuracy of the facts submitted, this report gives a generally clear picture of existing problems and needs, and the action that should be taken to ease them. This is sound reporting.

I am pleased to note that you plan to intensify the level of patrolling in the Gloucester area. This should have worthwhile results.

This patrol will have been of value to Messrs. Remesen and Vaninara, and the report is a promising first effort.

(T. W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head.

c. c. Mr. B. Remesen,
C/- Local Government Staff College,
P. O. Box 921.
RABAU.

Mr. B. Vaninara,
C/- Local Government Staff College,
P. O. Box 921,
RABAU.

Outlines of subjects involved in Political Education will shortly be sent to all patrolling officers so that this aspect can be covered with confidence and with a single aim.

In relation to the comments regarding agricultural extension, staff presents a problem and the matter will be referred to the District Rural Development Officer. I believe it important, however, that what staff is available - and I understand there is an Agricultural Assistant based at Gloucester - should be utilised to the maximum.

The Council should be encouraged to establish a programme of development following consultation with the Agricultural staff at Gloucester. The Officer in Charge should then make it his business to see that the programme is carried out as far as can be physically done.



A.T. Carey
A.T. Carey
District Commissioner

I wish to thank you for the report of a patrol conducted by ...
The report was ...
dealing with this ...
report is already ...

For a first report, Mr. ... and Mr. ...
high praise. ...

c.c. Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post,
GLoucester.

c.c. Departmental Head,
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

c.c. Mr. B. Remesen,
c/- Local Govt. Staff College,
P.O. Box 921,
RABAUL.

c.c. Mr. B. Vaminata,
c/- Local Govt. Staff College,
P.O. Box 921,
RABAUL.

Though there are some grammatical and typing errors, I consider this to be a very good first attempt.

Some of your facts are incorrect, for example, "there is practically no secondary schools in these three census divisions". Unfortunately, there are no secondary schools at all in the District at the present time.

I have not received your vouchers for camping allowance and am therefore unable to certify them for payment. Please see your Principal and have him assist you in compiling them and return them to this office.

A.T. Carey
District Commissioner

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GLO.P/R.1-70/71

the Administrator,
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

District Office,
P.O. Box 36,
KINBE, V.N.B.

15th September, 1960.

Assistant District Commissioner,
TALABEA

Patrol Report Gloucester No. 1-70/71
Tax Collection - Kilege-Lollo, Barimi, Kaliai

I wish to acknowledge receipt of the report of a patrol conducted by Messrs. B. Remesen and B. Vaninara, both under training at Vunadidir.

The report was forwarded direct from Vunadidir to this office and therefore your comments have not been received. I am dealing with this immediately so that time may be saved as the report is already approximately one month out of date.

For a first report, Mr. Remesen and Mr. Vaninara deserve high praise. From the report and from the results of the tax collection, it is obvious that the patrol was well carried out. There are some anomalies and some lack of basic facts in the report, but in general, it provides a picture of the area covered by them. It also provides a background against which certain factors must be assessed and action taken.

Your attention is drawn to the diary of the 28th July and comments at page 9 under "Cults". It is essential that a follow-up patrol be taken to this area within the next fortnight to ascertain to what degree the cult is still operating. At the same time, I think it advisable that the Council institute Court proceedings for tax evasion against at least some of the leaders of the cult. This will tend to clarify matters and may assist in bringing the cult under control. From my last reports, there is an easing in the numbers involved at Kaliai, but the action mentioned above should be undertaken as soon as practicable.

The patrolling officers' comments in relation to the need for political education is fully concurred with, though it was planned that the District Political Education Officers would institute basic courses, this has had to be shelved due to the transfer of the Senior Political Officer to the Administration College and the need to withdraw officers to cover leave casualties.

Political Education is incorporated in the duty statement of all field officers and no opportunity should be lost in discussing local government, House of Assembly, and the roles of Government institutions with all people contacted.

From the dearth of patrol activities from Gloucester, it is quite obvious that little could be done in this line as contact has been minimal indeed. This is to change at Gloucester, and I will be demanding considerably more activity from the officer in charge at Gloucester.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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PATROL REPORT

District of: WEST NEW BRITAIN.

REPORT No. 1 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by: Mr. B. Remesen (T.P.O) & Mr. E. Vaninara (T.P.O)

Area Patrolled: KILLENGE--LOLIO? BARIAI, AND HALIAI Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by: Europeans- NILL
NATIVES.. Corp. Sakael.
3 members of Tax Review Committee

Duration- From: 20/7/1970 to 31/7/1970.
Numbers of days Duration: (11days)

Did Medical Assistant Accompanied: No

Last Patrol to the Area:

Object of Patrol: To conduct the Gloucester Local Government Council Tax Collection for the Financial year 1970/71.

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POLITICAL

Local Government Council.

The Kilenge-Lollo, the Bariai and the Kaliai Census Divisions make up the Gloucester Local Government Council which have about 27 Wards. Gloucester Local Government Council was established in the year 1967, and is one of newly established councils in the territory. From the year it was established, the council has improved a lot in it's works programme from year to year. The Gloucester Council has total revenue of about six thousand dollars, including subsidies and grants from various departments. The Gloucester Local Government Council cover three Census Divisions; the Kilenge-Lollo, the Bariai and the Kaliai Census Divisions. The area stretches from the tip of West New Britain, and runs North and North-West with it's Census boundary at the 'Aria' river and runs up the 'Aria' river to the foot of the mountains.

Local Government Councillors.

The Gloucester Local Government Council in the West New Britain District has 27 Wards and has a representative to one or two Wards, who are elected as councillors. The councillors in these Census Divisions are very influential figure heads in their communities. Compared to other council areas, come across, people in these areas are more obedient to their councillors and have very much respect for them. About two-thirds of the councillors talked to, are fluent in speaking Pidgin English and most of them understand the functions of the council in their area. The associate members of Tax Review Committee who accompanied us on the Gloucester Council tax patrol are as follows:

(1) Name: Sapiriau (councillor)

Age: 30 years.

Occupation: Subsistence farmer.

Married: Yes.

Religion: Catholic.

Village: -----

(2) Name: councillor Simon.

Age: 28 years

Occupation: subsistence farmer.

Married: Yes, 2 children.

Religion: Catholic.

Village: Tamuniai Is, land.

(3) Name: Councillor Saangen

Age: 40 years.

Occupation: Subsistence farmer.

Married: Yes/3 children.

Religion: Anglican.

Village: Sagsag

These members of the Tax Review Committee did actually understand or know, how to go about exempting people from paying council tax without any advice from us. Their ~~ideas~~ ^{actions} or ideas of exempting people from paying council tax were usually intelligence ones. They knew whether a person would be exempted for life or just for this certain financial year from council tax.

House of Assembly Members.

The areas have two members representatives in the House of Assembly. The member representing these three Census Divisions in the open Electorate is Mr. John Maneke. The Regional member representing in these three Census Divisions in the House of Assembly for both East New Britain and West New Britain Districts is Mr. Roy. Ashton.

Political Education.

Generally, talking with a couple of people in each of the three Census Divisions, it seems as if one out of every ten people knew something about what the present government is, and is doing. Most of the people in the Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai and Kalialai Census Divisions, to a certain extent are ^{not} aware of what our present government is doing and didn't know what their own council was doing for them. In fact, by questioning a person in one of the villages along the Bariai Census Division, of what he thought the council was doing with the money it collected. He answered and said that, when Gloucester Local Government Council collects tax every year, the tax money is then sent to the House of Assembly where it is kept. I, then explained them the procedures a council ^{prepares} and how a council ^{prepares} its work programme for every year. And EXPLAINED to them that their council don't send the money it collected to the House of Assembly, but usually banked the money collected and use it for various projects that the people in the council area wanted.

From these simple questions asked, it seems as if most people in the three Census Divisions have wrong ideas about what their own council is doing for them and with the money it collected. Because these people don't know what their own council has or is doing for them, it possible that these people wouldn't know either what their House of Assembly is and what is it and so forth.

I suggest that in these three Census Divisions of Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai and Kalialai, the people need a clear, good explanations and instructions on political matters. So what I'm suggesting is there should be more political education patrols in these three Census Divisions.

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Economic

General Rural Development

The general rural development in the Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai, and Kaliai Census Divisions is rare. The only general rural development activities on progress is done by the Gloucester Local Government Council. These rural developments are council projects such as water supply projects, aid posts constructions in various Wards of the Gloucester Local Government Council. However because the council's current revenue is fairly low, some of these projects or rural development activities carried out has come to a stand still, until such time as funds are available to complete these projects. Some other rural development in progress is by the Department of Public Works who carrying out the maintenance of roads and bridges in Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai and Kaliai Census Divisions.

Activities of Development Departments.

Looking at the Gloucester Local Government Council, grant-in-aid and assistance to Council Revenue Ledger for last financial year, the Department of Works, the Department of Education, and the Department Public Health which put in subsidies for water supply projects, aid post construction and maintenance and educational facilities to help schools in the three Census Divisions

Village Cash Crops Extension.

In most of the villages in the Kilenge-Lollo Census Division, village cash crops extension has been ignored and is not concentrated on very much at all. The planting of coconuts as the main cash crop in the area seems to be in patches and in a situation where one wouldn't expect a reasonable returns from them. Most of the land in this area is under cultivated where cash crops extension would get a good returns if cultivated.

In the Bariai Census Division, though village cash crops extension is put back by the large areas of mangrove swamps there is a lot more of village cash crops extension than the Kilenge area of West New Britain District. The people in this Census Division realise the value of extension of cash crops, there is ~~coconut~~ There are a lot more newly grown coconut trees in the area especially in Wards 13 and 14 of the Gloucester Local Government Council area, where a lot of the village cash crops extension is in a rapid progress.

Lastly in the Kaliai Census Division, the similar pattern of progress is going on where village cash crops extension is very rapid. Again due to the large area of mangrove swamps, village cash crops extension are moved further up to the foot of the nearby hills.

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Social:

Education.

Education in the Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai and the Kaliai Census Divisions in the West New Britain District is carried out mainly by various missions. The missions which run the education work in these three areas, are the Roman Catholic Mission and the Anglican mission. Most of the schools in these Census Divisions are primary and there is practically no secondary schools in these three Census Divisions. Most of the students from these areas finished their secondary schooling in the East New Britain District.

The language taught in these Mission schools is English which ranges from standard I up to standard VI. In the Kilenge-Lollo Bariai and Kaliai Census Divisions there's no schools ~~school~~ run by the administration and as a result some young boys and girls in these three Census Divisions have no chance at all of receiving the education to the standard it would be or is being required of them to achieved.

Health.

Similarly to the field of health, in three Census Divisions, health work is carried out and done by the missions. The Catholic mission has two large hospitals in the Kaliai and the Kilenge-Lollo areas and an Anglican hospital in the Sagsag area which serves the people in these areas. The administration has an established health centre too at Gloucester Station which serves the people around the Bariai area and the Kombe people of West New Britain District. Though these areas have four of these set up mission & administration hospitals, there is still a considerable need for more rural health centres in these three Census Divisions.

SERVICES.

~~The two established mi~~
The Division of District Administration within the Department of the Administrator with its centre at Gloucester which looks after the Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai and the Kaliai Census Divisions has been providing a great deal of service for the people in these areas. The Department of District Administration and its staff have been running the commonwealth banking corporation branch at Gloucester for the service of the people in these areas. It is also act as a Post & Telegraph branch for looking after the outgoing and the incoming of the mail for the missions, and plantation owners within the Kilenge, Bariai and the Kaliai Census Divisions.

The Department also provide three government trawlers which help the people of these three Census Divisions to market their produce at Talasea and other areas. The Gloucester Local Government Council also serves the people a great deal by constructing water supply projects for ~~various~~ various wards within the council area and also have ^a trading venture which makes it more convenient for the people in these three Census Divisions, to buy cheap goods from the council.

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MISSIONS.

The two established Missions in the Kilene- Lolão, Bariai and the Kalisi Census Divisions are Catholic and Anglican Missions. The Roman Catholic Mission have ~~eeheele~~ primary schools ~~again~~ all these three census divisions. It also ~~operates~~ has two hospitals, one at Kilenge and the other one at Kaliai which are staffed by Mission workers. The Mission also provides a trading ventures in these areas for the service of the people. These makes it more convinient for the people around these areas to get much cheaper goods from the mission.

The Anglican Mission which also have schools in these areas which ranges from standard one to six. It also has an health centre at Sagsag which provide health service to the people within that area.

CULTS.

In the Kaliai Census Division there is a strong cult movement which had already affected the village life in the area. The people of the villages came across during the patrol such as Kara-ai, Puriling, Gilau, Ketenge and Taveliai have left their villages deserted and had gone ~~out~~ up to the nearby mountains behind these villages to join this cult movement.

The leader of the cult is Kulau, an elderly man from one of the villages along the Aria River. Within the Kaliai Census Division Kulau's present name known to the members of the cult is Sensio. It is the cult's policy that every man or woman who joins the movement has to change his or her name and had to adopt another name. Firstly not only that the village people had left their villages especially people from Kara-ai and Puriling but concerning the Gloucester Local Government Council tax collection for the year 1970/71, they haven't put in their tax to the Council. I suggest these would make it difficult for the Gloucester Council to vary its estimates and as a result would leave some of its projects uncompleted due to the lack of finance.

Secondly, because the people are leaving their villages, their houses are breaking down and eventually these villages would come to a stage, where there wouldn't be any village at all. Again Kara-ai and Puriling are the only villages seen at this stage during this recent tax patrol. Probably, the villages along the Aria River are much more worse than these two coastal villages. Talking with councillor Sapiriau from up the Aria River told me that most of the village people within his ward have gone up to join this cult movement, leaving their villages behind deserted. Councillor Sapiriau had tried and is trying to persuade these people to leave the cult movement but these people are really influenced by the leader of the cult.

Thirdly, the cult movement's policy which might affect the people because as it stands that any person who wishes to be a member of the ~~cult~~ movement has to kill a pig, make a feast and then he or she can be accepted to the cult. ~~This~~ This will in some ways hinder or take away the wealth of the people according the people's customs because, pigs is one the ways in which a person's wealth is recognised. Furthermore, moving into the mountains the young boys and girls who should be in school but instead wasting their time in the bush with their people. The boys and girls have gone up to the cults with their parents because their parents are influenced by the leader of the cult that there is a much better school going up in the mountains. Most of the youngsters who had gone up with their parents to the mountains are mostly from Kara-ai, Puriling, Gilau, Ketenge and Taveliai villages all in the Kaliai Census Division.

The aim of the cult is to go up to the mountains to await the ~~arriv~~ cargo which they think and are told by the leader of the cult that cargo would come to them from some ~~where~~. This type of movement is typical of the cult movements which have been lead by many people in the Territory. This could lead the people to a stage ~~where~~ they wouldn't give a second thought about their cash-crops back at home in which they should be getting good returns from, instead of wasting their time in the mountains awaiting for cargo in which there is none at all.

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Cult (continued)

The name of the cult movement is called 'Stora' which is led by this old man by the name of Kulau. I found out by hearsay evidence that members of the cult movement go up to the mountains just to tell fairy tales. But I wonder what so interesting up there that seems to be persuading people to go up to the mountains every now and then. This also is not known to those who are not members of the movement. I suppose there must be something interesting that makes this people or is attracting these people to go up to the mountains in numbers.

I suggest that the Kalisi Census Division should have regular administration patrols in order to control this cult movement which is affecting the village life and making the life of the people concerned, miserable because of one foolish man misleading these people.

Community Education.

As far as the community education, women's club and youth activities in the Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai and Kalisi Census Divisions are concerned there are none at all being encouraged or are being undergone in these three Census Divisions. In these three Census Divisions, ~~there~~ every year there is an increasing number of drop outs from both higher primary and lower secondary and there is ~~an~~ considerable need for youth activities in these three Census Divisions. Community education and youth activities courses could possibly be carried out to help improve community development in these three Census Divisions for ~~adult~~ both adult and those drop outs from primary and secondary schools.

The drop outs who are mostly young ~~boys~~ ^{girls} who could easily form women's clubs with assistance from administration welfare workers could be a possible way of getting village women to work together for their own benefit. At present in these three Census Divisions, the Kilenge-Lollo, Bariai and the Kalisi there are no women's club, youth organisations being formed yet and I think there is a need for these women's clubs and youth organisations to be formed. Some of these drop outs from higher primary and lower secondary who are literate enough to be in executive positions, if there were women in these three Census Divisions. This will need a few administration welfare workers to help out and organized the formation of these social organisations to function properly.

Benjamin Remesen

Benjamin Remesen.
(Trainee Patrol Officer)

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Female
in Child
Birth

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Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of West New Britain Report No. Gloucester - 1 of 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by J.R. ELLEM, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled BARIAI AND KALIAI Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3 members of R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 27/9/70/19 to 29/10/19 70

Number of Days 21 Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services - / 6 / 19 70 (Appantly no report was submitted by patrolling Officer)

Medical ... / / 19

Map Reference See attached

Objects of Patrol Annual Census, and routine Administration.

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Area Survey Filed

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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WJ:KP

67-17-15

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

1st March, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

GLOUCESTER PATROL NO. 1-70/71.

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of report Gloucester No. 1-70/71 which was submitted by Mr. Ellem to cover his patrol through the Bariai and Kaliai Census Divisions.

Mr. Ellem has carried out a useful piece of field work. The cargo cult in the area should die out of its own accord. We should continue to do nothing but acknowledge that it is there and ensure that the leaders do not break the law or interfere with the rights of individuals in any way. As Mr. Ellem has pointed out the only way the cult will cease to exist and not reoccur is to provide some solutions to the people's problems and feelings of frustration. This may only be possible by changing the people's attitude to land ownership and the creation of a feeling of unity within the groups of the area so that they recognise their problems and initiate concerted action to overcome them.

This need for unity and a change of attitude could be a necessity in the area patrolled because the terrain and the small population may make economic advancement along European lines by the development of cash crops only possible if population is concentrated in areas where accessibility and soil fertility do not create problems. Such a proposal would necessitate the introduction of land tenure conversion techniques, and this would be only possible if the desire for improvement was such that it encompassed the whole area thereby overcoming selfish, parochial ideals that were important prestige matters in the past but which today are complete hindrances to any attempts for planned development. The people should be made to realise that the problems were created by their own past actions, and it will be largely by their own actions that these problems will be removed.

There are a considerable number of spelling errors in Mr. Ellem's report. Would you please advise him that this creates an unfavourable impression, particularly if in the first few lines of the narrative the eye is struck with such things as "yours" and "sors". In addition his repeated reference to himself as "the writer" suggests some form of schizophrenia, as if the writer and the person performing the patrol were separate identities. This is possibly a minor matter but in the interest of improving the standard of future reports it should be avoided.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



DISCOM
P.R. GLOUC. NO.2/70-71
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District Office,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE,
West New Britain.
7th January 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TALASEA.

GLOUCESTER PATROL NO. 2/70-71

Thank you for Mr. Ellem's Report on his patrol to the BARIAI and KALIAI Census Divisions, relevant Area Studies and your covering comments.

Census Statistics are returned herewith for resubmission in accordance with Departmental Standing Instructions - note particularly Circular 14-2-0 of the 14th October 1969. Spellings are to conform to the spellings as per the Village Directory. Despite the fact that the previous Register has been lost, whatever figures are available in relation to births and deaths should be included. Some attempt at reconciliation must be made.

Village Population Registers should be included in the Station Library Inventory.

Your comments adequately cover the Report and I agree with your summation. I feel that until we overcome the economic frustration of these people, development on other spheres will be difficult, if not impossible. As you are aware, another officer will be posted to Gloucester within a fortnight and this should do much to assist in the development of the area. Unfortunately it will be some time before D.A.S.F. can place experienced staff at Gloucester.

Please arrange for the O.I.C. to be supplied with a census of economic trees for the area. This, I understand, is available from the R.D.O. Talasea. Mr. Ellem should then submit a supplementary report on the economic development section of the Area Study. Details required include actual, optimum and projected future production of copra.

The service now being provided by the M.V. "MOTORINA" has eased somewhat the shipping difficulties to Gloucester, but has done little to improve the service to the KALIAI. I understand the possibility of providing a small-ships service in the Kombe/Kaliai area is being investigated, by a new arrival in the District and will keep you informed of any developments.

Funded Camping Claim is returned herewith for onforwarding to Mr. Ellem.

c.c. Departmental Head,
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

A.T. Carey
(A.T. Carey)
District Commissioner

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Division of District Administration
Sub-District Office,
FALASEA,
West New Britain.

30th November, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE.

Gloucester Patrol No.1-70/71

I forward herewith the above report submitted by Mr.J.Ellem, Patrol Officer, who conducted the Census and Area Study Patrol to the Kaliai and Bariai Census Divisions.

The report is very informative and Mr.Ellem quite explicitly and precisely reported the current village situation of the above Divisions. I can only pass the following comments:-

a) Village Pop.Register

The first column in the Register form both for Kaliai and Bariai, number of births, deaths, migrations in/out were not recorded owing to the lost of the previous registers. I incline to support Mr.Ellem's suggestion on including the Population register as an inventory item to save the registers from getting missing in the future.

b) Situation Report: i) Political

It has been a continuous complaint regarding lack of shipping service in the Gloucester area. Hence materials for council projects do often arrive late and the proposed projects never got completed for each financial year. Consequently there used to be a back load of work in the succeeding year. It has been proposed that additional shipping service, the M.V.Moturina, will call at Gloucester every two weeks ex Kimbe (Rabaul service) commencing probably early next year. The service should improve once this is put into operation.

As far as supervision is concerned, I feel that the Council should by now appoint some of its councillors to supervise the projects carried in their particular area. The adviser's job is giving advice and direction. At this stage, the Gloucester area is far too much for one officer to administer, that an additional officer must be posted to Gloucester. The 2nd officer should then be more concerned with the council administration, relieving the other officer who will concentrate with the Administration's functions in the Gloucester area. Unless this can be done, there still be an over-work load for one officer.

ii) Economic

The Bariai people, being a small group in the Gloucester area, often suggested progress but lack willingness to develop their area. There has been numerous requests and queries regarding Bank loans to start trade stores and coconut plantations, but when they were told that they must do their part to get their ventures started before requesting for loans, nothing was started. Large arable land at the back of the villages have not been touched. Since there are no services demanding cash, people are likely going to sit back and wait until needs for cash arise.

The Gloucester area has for sometimes considered by the Department of Agriculture and Co-operative as a land of 'Dohore'. Replacements for three officers transferred from Gloucester have not been made. The present ~~agremen~~ argument is lack of D.A.S.F staff in

in the District. Hence there is lack of supervision and encouragement to economic development in both the Kaliai and Bariai areas. The current situation is grim with the posting of an ARDO to Kandrian; this does not only reduce the number of staff (D.A.SF) at Gloucester but also leaves no experienced officer in charge of that particular Department to ensure the good running of the Department's functions in Gloucester area.

iii) Social

Mr. Ellem has repeatedly expressed the main factor hampering development in the Kaliai area, the cargo cult. It seems that through frustration, people in the Kaliai area looked to the cult movement as an alternative step to progress. Their confidence with their Council and the Administration faded as manifested by the disrespect for Law and Order and failure to pay the council tax. This has come about as I understand due to lack of contacts by Administration officers and lack of assistance from their council. However, the cult will eventually fade when the cult followers find that no benefit comes out from it. Action has been taken in prosecuting the law-breakers, including the cult leader, Napasisio. There is still a need, however, to promote economic development in the Kaliai area. I suggest a base camp to be established in the Kaliai area, if staff is available, to have a D.D.A officer stationed at least a month or two to ensure greater contacts be made to the inland Kaliai villages. The Department of Agriculture should have an Agricultural Assistant to spend full-time working in the Kaliai area. The presence of these officers would restore confidence from the people to the Administration. The Kaliai Division is quite large and village scattered, that it seems difficult for an officer at Gloucester to try to make many visits to the Kaliai area, when at the same time he has to run the station, work on the roads and supervise the council.

c) Area Study

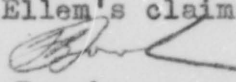
An attempt to survey the air-strip site was carried out at Iboki in December, 1969. This was considered suitable for an Aztec size aircraft. The survey was incomplete due to shortage in length of the strip, though the 300ft. width was adequate. The length of the required 2000ft was short of 300ft. Although there was available land for extension existed, the then Manager opposed to have cocoa and coconut trees cut without first obtaining approval from the owner of the Iboki plantation, Mr. C. Blake. Nothing was forthcoming from them during my stay at Gloucester, hence the matter was evidently left in abeyance. The site is very suitable for an airstrip, but for landing purposes, an estimated number of 300 to 500 coconuts have to be cut down. Unless the owner approves this, a new site has to be located in the Kaliai area. With the distance from Gloucester (7 hours by work-boat), the air-strip at Kaliai will serve the area both for mail services and medical cases.

L. The Stage of Political Development

The Gloucester Council has very limited finance to undertake projects to provision all villages or wards in its area. The main source of revenue is Tax, that with variance in tax rates, the Council will place its priorities to giving services to the people who pay higher tax rates. Unless other sources of revenue can be established, the council will likely function the way it is today.

At present work is under-way on constructing the Iboki-Salke road; this when in operation opens an outlet for produce for villages in that area. However, the coconuts will not be in full production, until 6 to 7 years later. This road is part of the council project, financially supported by the Rural Development Fund

Forwarded here too Mr. Ellem's claims for camping allowance and F.O.Js.


F.B. Borok

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

GLOUCESTER PATROL NO. 1 of 1970/71.
ANNUAL CENSUS OF KALIAI AND BARIAI AREAS.

PATROL DIARY

27/9/70 SUNDAY	1400 1530	Departed Gloucester for Silimati. Arrived Silimati. Overnight Silimati.
28/9/70 MONDAY	0715 0820 0850 1020 1230-1630 1700-1800	Departed Silimati for Natamu. Arrived Natamu. Departed Natamu for Alaido. Arrived Alaido. Census revision for Alaido, Mareka and Mamaramanga. Compiling census figures for the above villages. Overnight Alaido.
29/9/70 TUESDAY	0700 0800 1000-1300 1400-1530 1530-1630 1900-2100	Departed Alaido for Akonga. Arrived Akonga. Revised census for Akonga and Bambak. Discussion with Bomai school children. Compiling census figures for Bambak and Akonga. Political discussion with village people. Overnight Akonga.
30/9/70 WEDNESDAY	0700 0800 0900-1400 1400-1500 1900-2030	Departed Akonga for Kokopo. Arrived Kokopo Revised census for Kokopo and Gurisi, gave political talks and inspected village. Compiled census figures for Kokopo and Gurisi. Political Discussion with village people. Overnight Kokopo.
1-10-70 THURSDAY	0700 0930 1000-1300 1400-1530 1900-2000	Departed Kokopo for Siamatai. Arrived Siamatai. Revised census for Siamatai and Malasonga. Compiled census figures for Siamatai and Malasonga. General meeting with village people. Overnight Siamatai.
2/10/70 FRIDAY	0700 1200 1300-1630 1900-2000 2100-2200	Departed Siamatai for Tamuniai. Arrived Tamuniai. Revised census for Tamuniai and Karaiai, gave political talks and inspected village. General meeting with village people. Compiled census figures for Tamuniai and Karaiai. Overnight Tamuniai.
3/10/70 SATURDAY.	0700 1200 1430 1520 1900-2000	Departed Tamuniai for Gilau. Arrived Karaiai. Arrived Pureling. Arrived Gilau. General discussion with village people. Overnight Gilau.
4/10/70 SUNDAY	0800-1200 1200-1700 1800-2100	Revised census figures for Gilau and Pureling. Local Court hearing. Compiled census figures for Gilau and Pureling also discussion with village people. Overnight Gilau.

5/10/70 MONDAY	0700 0900 0900-1300 1300-1500 1500-1530 1530-1630 2100-2230	Departed Gilau for Taveliai Arrived Taveliai. Revised census for Ketengi and Taveliai. Completing Court Papers. Talks with Kaliai school children. Inspection of Kaliai Hospital. Compiling census figures for Ketengi and Taveliai. Overnight Taveliai.
6/10/70 TUESDAY	0700 0830 1830-1130 1130 1200 1300-1500 1500-1700 1900-2100	Departed Taveliai for Kandoka. Arrived Kandoka. Revised census figures for Kandoka. Departed Kandoka for Laubore. Arrived Laubore. Revised census for Laubore and Gogola. To Iboke plantation and Return. General meeting with villagers and compiled census figures for Kandoka, Laubore and Gogola. Overnight Laubore.
7/10/70 WEDNESDAY	0645 0915 1100-1400 1400-1530 1530-1700	Departed Laubore for Salke. Arrived Salke- inspected village. Census revision for Salke, Aikon, Gigena, Benim and Angal. Political talks. Compiled census figures for above villages. Overnight Salke.
8/10/70 THURSDAY	0700 1100 1400 1600-1730 1900-2000	Departed Salke for Bagai. Arrived Kuago and inspected village. Arrived Bagai, inspected village and talks with Cr. Sapiriau. Revised census for Bagai, Robos and Molour. Compiled census figures for Bagai, Robos and moluor. Overnight Bagai.
9/10/70 FRIDAY	0700 0800 1130-1300 1300 1630 1900-2100	Local Court hearing. Departed Bagai for Buluwatne. Arrived Buluwatne, and revised census for Buluwatne, Moro, Mukukly and Batiuling. Departed Buluwatne for Bagai. Arrived Bagai. Compiled census figures for above four villages.
10/10/70 SATURDAY	0700 1130-1600 1600-1800	Departed Bagai for Taliwaga. Arrived Taliwaga, revised census for Taliwaga, Kuago, Upmadang and Gahei. Compiling census figures for above four villages. Overnight Taliwaga.
11/10/70 SUNDAY	0700 0900 1100 1230	Departed Taliwaga for Denga. Arrived Denga and revised census for Denga and Bola, also gave political talks. Departed Denga for Laubore. Arrived Laubore, compiled census figures for Denga and Bola. Overnight Laubore.
12/10/70 MONDAY	0700 1000	Departed Laubore for Taveliai. Arrived Taliwaga, discussion with Father Jannsen about Cult activities. Overnight Taveliai.
13/10/70 Tuesday	0700 1400	Departed Taveliai for Gloucester Arrived Gloucester, END-PATROL.

26/10/70
MONDAY 1000- 1545 From Gloucester to Laubore per M.V. Garnet.
Overnight ~~Laubore~~.Laubore

27/10/70
TUESDAY A.M. HEAVY RAIN FALLING.
DISCUSSION WITH COUNCILLORS.
Overnight Laubore.

28/10/70
WEDNESDAY A.M. HEAVY RAIN FALLING
1900-1500 Local Court hearing, re Census defaulters.
P.M. Discussion with village people.
Overnight Laubore.

29/10/70
THURSDAY 0600 Waiting for M.V. Garnet.
1100 M.V. Garnet arrived, departed for Kaliai.
1130 Arrived Kaliai, discussion with Father EMPEN and
villagers.
1200 Departed Kaliai for Gloucester.
1800 Arrived Gloucester.
END PATROL

GLOUCESTER PATROL NO. 1 of 1970/71.ANNUAL CENSUS OF KALIAI AND BARIAI AREA.SITUATION - REPORTA. POLITICAL.

1. Local Government. The Gloucester Local Government Council was established in 1967 and includes the area patrolled.

Today the Council has achieved very little this being the result of low income, lack of supervision, and the people themselves being unenthusiastic towards the Council.

Isolation of the area from Rabaul, the one shipping service only every six weeks and the lack of experienced tradesmen are the main burdening factors and though an effort to improve the above is currently being made it will be some time before the above ~~ix~~ factors, currently holding up progress of this Council, will show any improvement.

There is currently a back log of uncompleted projects from the previous financial year and together with this years the Council has an over burdening works programme for its unskilled staff.

After the original tax collection patrol for this year there were about 500 tax defaulters (These all being involved in the 'Cargo Cult'). During this patrol the writer held detailed discussions and now the figure of tax defaulters has been reduced to less than 300. It is hoped that in the near future the remainder will make an effort to meet their tax obligations. ✓

The current tax rate for this area is five dollars (\$5-00) for coastal people and three dollars (\$3-00) for the inland areas. ✓

Councils were one of the main topics discussed in the political talks held in each village by this ✓ patrol.

2. Local Government Councillors. There are fourteen (14) councillors in the area patrolled. Of these only one shows any ability and interest in his duty as a councillor. He-Bakran of Aikon village. The remainder of the Councillors tend to have a lot to say, little to do and are not willing to take action against people who break the council's rules.

3. Political Education. In all villages the patrol held political talks. Amongst the topics discussed are-Independence, Government, Majority rule, Councils and laws.

The Bariai people were very keen to participate in these discussions and some men even asked intelligent questions. This is the first area in the District where the writer has found such enthusiasm. ✓

The Kaliai people, being largely concerned with the cult, were naturally not so keen to participate in the discussions. ✓

B ECONOMIC.

1/ General Rural Development;

There has been only little rural development in this area. The only cash crop being grown by the people is Coconuts.

The Bariai area is such that it does not permit extensive plantings of coconuts. This being the result of Swamps and mountainous country. The current development could, however, be doubled if the land available was fully utilised.

The Kaliai area offers its people a chance to extend their economy should they desire to do so.

Along the coastal areas the usual mangrove swamps are present and this is a problem factor which deturs the villagers from rapidly expanding their coconut groves. Inland but adjacent to the swamps is the grass lands (Kunai) which is generally unsuitable for development owing to its low fertility. However, as one ventures further inland towards the foothills of the Whiteman rangers one comes upon undulating and very fertile country which could support many thousands of coconuts.

There are two main reasons why there has not been much development in this area to-date:-

1. Cult movements which have at some time or other influenced the majority of the people. This will be discussed further Under the heading of C SOCIAL.
2. Lack of supervision in planting, caring for (Pest Control), Processing and Marketing and shipping.

In the Kaliai area no ship currently calls to collect the Society copra and the only means these people have of selling their produce is to the Kaliai Roman catholic mission. The Bariai people have access to one shipping service every six weeks. The M.V. Kerwina calls at Kokopc port.

The writer has been informed that attempts to have another shipping service service the area Namely the M.V. Fortunate Treasure enroute to Lae. This would, shipping Company being willing, that arrangements would have to be made with the Copra marketing board but once having done that some of these people would have their first chance to utilize a shipping service to market their produce and thus again desire further development.

2/ Activities of Development Departments;

Little only can be said under this section. It is over six months since an officer of the Department of Trade and Industry visited the area and no thorough checking by the said Department has been done for a much longer period.

This is not satisfactory and naturally leads to theft and unauthorised borrowing (Dinau). Under the present circumstances the matter needs urgent attention, that is if the Society stores in the area are to operate without a loss.

B ECONOMIC Contd.

3/ Non-indigenous development;

The only Non-indigenous development in the area at the time of the patrol is that upon Iboke plantation. This plantation owned by Mr. & Mrs. Blake is situated towards the eastern end of the Kaliai area. It produces both Copra and cocoa. The manager at the time of the patrol Mr. McKinnon did not know or have on hand any production figures. The plantation employes about 40 contract laborers and up to 20 casuals.

4/ Processing and Marketing;

Each of the coastal and some of the inland Kaliai villages have at least one small native material driers for cocopra. These driers are of poor standard and this is a matter which the writer feels the Agriculture Department and CO-operative department should look into and supervise to some extent the improvement there of.

C SOCIAL.

1. Education; The only schools in the area are those sponsored by the Roman Catholic Mission. These are situated at Bomai which caters for children up to standard five, This school has permanent material buildings. At Kokopo which is a standard one school, at Siamatai ~~and~~ standard one school, at Tamuniai catering for children up to standard two, at Kaliai a full primary T school with one european sister teacher and all permanent material buildings, at Salke up to standard four, at Bagai up to standard five and at Mukukli ~~up~~ standard one school.

The general standard of these schools is satisfactory and normally the results are likewise.

The Kaliai 'CULT' forced several children to leave school and to follow their parents into the inland areas. Since action taken by the writer the majority of these children have returned to school but it is estimated that up to 66 children are still absent because of the 'CULT'.

There are 669, plus those at Mukukli school, children attending these schools.

2. Health; In the Bariai area is Good. The Government has an Aidpost at Bomai.

In the Kaliai area is appalling. The matter has been reported to the Medical Officer at Gloucester who informs the writer that he will patrol the area in the very near future.

There are two main reasons for the breakdown in health in this area;

1. The 'Cult' which caused most of the people to leave their villages and live in the mountains. And thus they failed to bring their sick and injured into the areas where medical attention is available and also the people were surviving on poor rations as they had not established big gardens.

C SOCIAL Contd.

2. The Lumagai people , related to the Kandrian 'Kaulong' people, live as monads for the greater part of the year and thus fail to show and interest in medical care and attention.

Several cases of Yours , several badly infected sors and two cases of Leprocy were the worst of the cases found.

The Administration has an Aid Post at Bagai and The Roman Catholic mission a Hospital at Kaliai.

3/ Law and Order;

Owing to the Cult activities Law is in a many ways Out of Order. At the time of the Writers arrival at Gloucester there was almost 600 Tax defaulters in the Kaliai area. The writer spent much time discussing the matter with the people concerned and today over half of these people have now paid their Tax. The writer expects that many others soon will.

Some eighty adults, A few from each Cult village failed to appear for census taking and action has been taken against 25 of these. Further action will be taken against the remainder in the near future. Several of the men have not appeared for census for a few years now and it may take much time to persuade them to return to live in their villages.

The situation is currently improving as a result of action taken by this patrol.

Time permitting the writer intends to return to the area for a briefing of the situation before the new year but it will have to be after the census patrol of the Kilengo/Lolo census division.

4/ Banking;

There is currently no Savings bank agency in the area patrolled. Previously Iboke plantation had a Commonwealth Savings Bank agency but no longer operates it.

The village people have expressed concern over the matter and intend to approach the Priese at the Kaliai Roman Catholic mission on the matter.

/Bank In an area which is as isolated as this a Savings agency is a responsibility and the Agency payment offers almost no reimbursement for the time consumed by such agency activities.

Thus the writer feels that the Kaliai Mission may not be interested in such an agency.

5/ Community education;

There is currently no womens or mens clubs in this area.

6/ Youth Activities;

The writer suggested to three men the possibility of a sports day at Gloucester and the men seemed very interested in the idea and they have passed their views on to many other people in the area. The writer feels that the Gloucester council will now take the matter up. Such activities in this area would be a great Social value.

C SOCIAL Contd.

7 Cult and Unrest;

The Kaliai area and the majority of its people is currently influenced by a 'Cargo Cult'.

The area has previously been subject to cult activities but this one is the only one of any substantial importance.

The Cult has previously been reported on by Assistant District Officer Mr. P. Sisley and by Fr. Dr. Hermann Janssen, MSC who prepared a detailed and accurate report.

The cult required that all the people went and lived in the bush areas inhabited by their ancestors. That is to say that the children were taken from school, several people receiving medical attention were taken from Hospital, the villages were partially evacuated and the coconuts ignored.

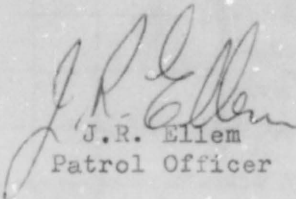
At the time of this patrol several people who had previously been following the cult had again returned to their villages. It was observed by the writer that at the time of this patrol several more people were at long last also becoming tired of the cult and they have now returned to their villages.

Currently the villagers concerned with the cult are- Tamuniai, Karaiai, Purelling, Gilau, Ketengi, Tavaliai, Salke, Aikon, Aggau, Ggina, Benim, Robos and Malour. On these villagers approximately 30% are still living in their bush camps- some as in a village others as nomads- Of these some eighty, including children, failed to appear for census taking. Court action has been taken against 25 of these. Those concerned still have their traditional valuables in their village house and apparently return to them at least one day each week.

Since the writers earlier action and talks against the cult most of the school children have returned to school.

Since the beginning of the cult there has been a slight but noticeable decline in the enthusiasm and loyalty of the people towards the cult and its leader 'Napisio. The current situation is satisfactory though not yet good and the writer feels that though the cult may never be abandoned completely at least the people will tend to live normal lives. ✓

The patrol took no action against Napisio but made it clear that he was the main cause of the people's present discomforts.


J.R. Ellem
Patrol Officer

Amount Returned to Store

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. No. 2 of 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by J.R. Ellem

Area Patrolled KILENGI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. A. NAPIER, Assistant Patrol Officer

Natives Two Members R.P.N.G.C. One Aid Post Orderley

Duration—From 25/1/1971 to / / 19 and Number of Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No. but Aid post Orderley did.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 12/9/1969

Medical / / 19 Map Reference See attached

Objects of Patrol Census revision and Routine Administration

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Mr. S. J. D. ...

Forwarded, please.

14/5/1971

A. J. ...
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

Gloucester Patrol
No. 3-50/71
OFFICE

In Reply
Please Quote

N. Gloucester
Patrol No. 3-50/71
Department of the Administrator

District Office,
Box 36,
KIRI,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

12th May, 1971.

The Assistant District Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KIRI.

Gloucester Patrol No. 3-50/71
Kilima, Kalia, Kalia Division No. 6

Thank you for Mr. Elliott's report on his patrol to the above-mentioned Census Division containing Area Study, Situation Report and Village Formation Register, also your covering comments.

Camping claims are referred herewith for endorsement to Messrs. Elliot and Harper.

In respect of your comments on roads - as you are aware, a road has been made by the Secretary, Department of Transport for the facilitation of the transport of the Patrol Post to Kiribiti in the Territory Works Programme. The Local Government Engineer has made a preliminary estimate on these bridges of 260,000. In addition to the foregoing a submission has been made for Rural Development Funds to upgrade the Kiribiti and Sagala roads and the construction of a small wharf at Gloucester.

It is felt that if these projects are approved the injection of Rural Development Funds will stimulate the Council in particular, and the economy of the area in general.

I understand that rubber is not a particularly viable crop and any proposal in respect of the introduction of this crop should be put to the District Co-ordinator Committee, before action is taken. It is recognised that shipping is a major factor affecting primary production, however conversely, until there is reasonable protection reliable shipping will not be attracted.

I do not consider that a shortage of staff exists at Gloucester with Officer-in-Charge and a full-time Council Advisor. The Officer-in-Charge should be instructed to prepare a comprehensive political education programme for the area. Assistance is few available from this office.

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Mr. Elias writes lucidly and has presented a clear picture of the situation, however bad spelling and poor use of English continue to mar his work.

A. T. Carey
A. T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

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C.C.
The Secretary,
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Division of District Administration,
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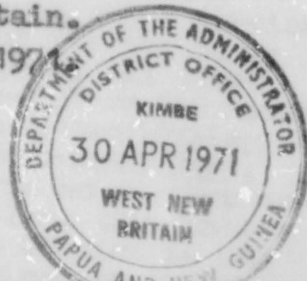
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Sub-District Office,
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29th April, 1971

The District Commissioner,
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GLOUCESTER PATROL NO. 3-70/71

I am forwarding herewith the above report submitted by Mr. J. Ellem, Patrol Officer, who conducted the Census/Area Study patrol to the Kilangi/Lollo Census Division.

Despite few spelling errors, the report is well presented and very informative. Mr. Ellem did very successfully complete the aims of his patrol.

I can only offer the following comments:-

a) Leadership In the heading D. Leadership, the lack of potential leadership is due to the great outflow of youngmen or semi-skill workers leaving the village to seek employment in the main centres particularly Rabaul, to get quick cash than what it can offer locally. Subsequently, the village elders with limited or no urge to drive the villagers towards development caused the slow progress in the area. Hence to obtain a potential leader will be a slow process and to create rapid development for the area depends largely on the people themselves to play their part.

b) Land Tenure-

It has become a hinderance to development when clan leaders refuse to distribute the land to clan members, some of whom would like to go ahead with individual plantings of coconuts or cocoa. It is anticipated that the proposed establishment of a Demarcation Committee in the area will help to spur individual plantings once land-owners have their land marked. However if the committee is set to create its status in the area without executing their aims, as so happened in Talasea and some other areas, it will be a great failure to them to start anything worthwhile for the area.

It is up to the youngmen who have seen progress in the other areas where they worked to persuade and encourage their people to develop their area. In this process, clan leaders would have to distribute land ~~their~~ to their clan members and not to retain land that they consider be used only for subsistence cropping.

c) Communications-

As stated under Sect. J, the Airstrip- Station road at Gloucester has created a continued problem in the construction of the bridges. I feel it is time to take this road a special project in order to make special allocations for it. There are two alternatives. Firstly, the bridges now existing (timber) should be build of steel. This would remain there for a longer period than the short-lived timber bridges. Also bearing in mind that some of the smaller bridges will have to be installed with culverts.

Secondly, if steel bridges are considered too costly then I think a survey should be carried out to find suitable routes to the airstrip. I understand that there was an inland route, started few years ago, however for some unknown reasons, the work stopped. If this track can be located and a further survey can be carried out to find possible sections

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to divert the routes ~~to~~ some of the existing creeks (bridged), it will eliminate future costs on those bridges. Unless there is something done on this road to the airstrip, the problem of maintaining these bridges with cost and labour cannot be avoided.

The Gloucester Station- Airagilpua road serves 8 villages with a population of 723 and the Aid-post at Airagilpua. There has been no great output from these villages, however the Council should maintain this road, being in the council area and a service that it should provide to help its people. Except for the Aname bridge, which is about 2½ miles from the patrol post, all other bridges can be repaired with bush timber or ordered from the Sawmill from Kwalakessi or the Peninsular Logging, Talasea. Considering Monday in the Gloucester area is accepted as 'a Government Day', neighbouring villagers should mend some of the bridges on that day- voluntary labour. The Aname bridge creates a problem, that unless this is re-bridged, the road to Airagilpua to the Station is cut off from operation. Great cost and labour is required to reconstruct this bridge, which stands about 40 feet high and about 50 feet across. With limited finance in the Council, the cost and work on this particular bridge should be met by P.W.D.

d) Political Development

The area is wholly pro-government and pro-council, but people will agree of what is being said by the Administration officer's but lack of leadership has caused the in-coming ideas to be practised. The establishment of the Gloucester Council was aimed to involve local people to political outlook as well as showing the people how they can initiate ideas and carry out those ideas by practical means or implementing those ideas. Though how much the Council wants to do to get the area to go ahead, people seem to feel quite happy as they are but not opposing the council's intentions. There needs to be more political education patrols executed to stir people to be made aware of the developments around them. With shortage of staff at Gloucester, I am aware that these may not be carried out as intended.

e) Economy and Economic Expansion

The coconut figures indicated what interest of villagers have toward planting of coconut or toward economic development in general. The coastal villages are making effort to plant more coconuts whilst the inland villages are lacking behind. I feel that the council could stir up the inland villages towards economic development by increasing their tax rate, particularly in the Gloucester area. Reconsidering that in previous years, the tax rates for inland villages had been lower than the coastal tax-payers' that this has in ~~some~~ a way caused a 'slack' of willingness on the inland villages to increase or make any effort on their coconut plantings.

There is vast land in the area uncultivated. However people will not develop their land unless there is demand for growing cash crops. With the small plot of coconuts they have and can extract enough cash to pay their council tax and other needs, they are quite satisfied. The council is taking initiatives to try introducing new cash crops- rubber, and however it should bear in mind not to limit its area of coconut plantation. The 300 acres now will be limited once the council subdivides the land for other crops. What I suggest, that if the council decides to introduce new crops on its area, it should extend its lease on the area. This will leave the present 300 acres on coconut alone.

Also forwarded here Mr. Ellem's claim for camping allowance and the P.O.J.

F.B. Borok
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Patrol Post, 10
GLOUCESTER.
West New Britain
22nd February, 1971

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GLOUCESTER PATROL NO. 2 OF 1970/71
CENSUS PATROL OF KILENGI AREA 1971

PATROL DIARY

<u>25/1/71</u> MONDAY	1030 1345	Departed Gloucester, accompanied by Mr. A. Napier Assistant Patrol Officer, for Airagilpua. Arrived Airagilpua. Discussions with village people and inspection of Airagilpua and Ararau villages Overnight Airagilpua.
<u>26/1/71</u> TUESDAY	0800-1400 1400-1715 1830-2030	Revised census for Kakumo, Aisilmapua, Ararau, Aliapua, Orelmo and Ravata. Also held Political Discussion. To Kakumo and Aisilmapua- Village inspection. Compiling census figures. Overnight Airagilpua.
<u>27/1/71</u> WEDNESDAY	0800 1300	From Airagilpua to Relmen inspecting, Rovata, Ailiapua and Orelmo villages en route. Arrived Relmen and held general discussion with village people. Overnight Relmen.
<u>28/1/71</u> THURSDAY	0730-0910 0910-1400	Revised census at Relmen and gave political talks. From Relmen to Gilnit, talks with villagers Overnight Gilnit.
<u>29/1/71</u> FRIDAY	0800	Revised census for Gilnit and gave political talks. Also inspected village. Overnight Gilnit.
<u>30/1/71</u> SATURDAY	0800 1030 1200 1330	Departed Gilnit for Namatoto. Arrived Namatoto and revised census and held political Discussion. Departed Namatoto for Aumo. Arrived Aumo, had discussions with villages. Overnight Aumo.
<u>31/1/71</u> SUNDAY		At Aumo
<u>1/2/71</u> MONDAY	0800-1200	Revised census for Aumo, held political discussion and inspected village. Overnight Aumo.
<u>2/2/71</u> TUESDAY	0800 1000 1330 1700	Departed Aumo per M.V. Garnet for Aisega. Arrived Aisega and revise census, held political discussion and inspected village. To Walawalapua and revised census, held political discussion and inspected village. Returned Aisega. Overnight Aisega.

- 3/2/71
WEDNESDAY
- 0830 Departed Aisega per M.V. Garnet for Ura.
0900 Arrived Ura, Revised census, held political discussion and inspected village.
1030 Departed Ura for Sagsag.
1130 Arrived Sagsag, Revised census, held political discussion and inspected Village.
1500 Discussion with missionaries.
Overnight Sagsag.
- 5/2/71
THURSDAY
- 0800-1000 From Sagsag to Aimaga.
1100 Revised census for Aimaga, Aipate and Sikol.
P.M. Inspected above villages and held political discussions.
Overnight Aimaga.
- 5/2/71
FRIDAY
- 0800-0930 From Aimaga to Potpotpua and revised census for Gei and Potpotpua, held political discussion and inspected village.
1300 Departed Potpotpua for Gloucester.
1500 Arrived Gloucester.
- 8/2/71
MONDAY
- 0700-0900 From Gloucester to Sagsag
1000 Inspection of road work from Sagsag to Sikol
1620 to Aimola
Overnight Aimola
- 9/2/71
TUESDAY
- 0730 Revised census for Aimola and Laut, held political discussion and inspected villages.
1300 from Aimola to Tauale, and revised census, held political discussion, inspected village and settled disputes.
1600 To Gloucester.
- 10/2/71
WEDNESDAY
- 0830 to Kilengi, Revised census for Potne, Ongala, Ulumaingi and ~~xxxxxx~~ Waremo, held political Discussion and inspected villages.
1500 Returned to Gloucester.
- 11/2/71
THURSDAY
- 0830- 1220 Revised census at Naramuli for Niapaua and Mangailapua, held political discussion and inspected village.
- 12/2/71
FRIDAY
- 0830 From Gloucester to Silimati
0940 Arrived Silimati and revised census for Silimati, Natamo, Nekapop, and Garamati, held political discussion and returned to Gloucester.
- 16/2/71
TUESDAY
- 1400 to 1500 Held Political Discussion with Councillors of area.
2000 2130 Discussed Information as requested by viewers of Dept. of Information and extension films shown at Gloucester.
- 17/2/71
WEDNESDAY
- 1500 2230 To Sagsag, showed above films and discussed contents with village people.

END PATROL

Amount returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. 3-70/71

Patrol Conducted by MR. J. ELLEM (PO)

Area Patrolled KILENGI / LOLLO E.D. 6

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. A. NAPIER (APO)

Natives 3 MEMBERS - RP + NCC

Duration—From 25/1/1971 to 12/2/1971

Number of Days 18

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? MR. A. PUANA

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

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol ANNUAL CENSUS / AREA STUDY

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Mr. Sany Sulu

Forwarded, please.

19/5/1971

A. T. Cooper
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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KONEDOBU, PAPUA

29th July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

GLOUCESTER PATROL NO.3 OF 1970/71

Your reference GLC. 3-1970/71, of 19th May, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. A. Napier of Kilengi Census Division.

Mr. Napier has made some pertinent comments. The Assistant District Commissioner has covered all aspects arising from the report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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NO.3/70-71
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Gloucester
P.R.No3/70-71

District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBE,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

19th May, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TALASEA.

Gloucester Patrol No. 3/70-71
Kilengi-Lollo Census Division No.6

Thank you for Mr. A.B.Napier's report on the abovementioned Patrol on which he accompanied Mr. J. Ellem. Your covering comments are also acknowledged, they adequately cover the content of the report.

Mr. Napier's report is neat, well presented and informative, a map would have been of use, particularly in relation to road locations.

I agree that at this stage the Airagilpua-Relmen-Gilnit Road would serve no useful purpose and the people should not be encouraged to proceed with this project, neither should limited resources of the Gloucester Local Government Council be made available. I doubt if this project would receive the backing of the District Co-ordinating Committee.

For your advice to Gloucester please.

A.T. Carey
A.T. Carey
District Commissioner.

C.C.
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBUE.

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Sub-District Office,
TALASEA,
West New Britain.

30th April, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE.

GLoucester PATROL NO. 3-70/71

I am forwarding here three copies of the report on the above patrol, submitted by Mr. A. Napier, APO, who accompanied Mr. J. Ellem to the Kilengi/ Lollo Census Division.

It has been Mr. Napier's first patrol in the field and so is the report. Though he is being bound with the Council, Mr. Napier should need more field experience and this will be sending him out on checking on the village projects. He needs to pick up quick the pidgin english to enable him to communicate better with the villagers. This can be done only if he can be more involved with council work in the field to what he can pick in the office.

The Situation Report is much too general, however Mr. Napier seems to understand the local situation very well in his first patrol. Much of the problems hindered the progress of the Kilengi/Lollo area cannot be solved very quickly, unless people make some effort to help themselves. The Gloucester council with its limited finance cannot do much, though it has the urge and intention to promote services and developments for its area. The Administration due to shortage of staffs can do very little to encourage the people towards accepting new changes. Hence the area is taking its time towards progress.

It has been a new experience for councillors to execute their fellow-men. What so many councillors believe, that if they like to hold on their status in the village, they must be friendly with everyone in the village and let the Administration officers to find for themselves (officers) who the offenders are. They leave part of their responsibility in the hands of the officers for fear of being criticised by the electors. Further, councillors in general do not know or have limited knowledge of their roles as village spokesman, hence I suggest a councillors' course will eventually help to clarify their positions as well as encouraging them to have confidence in their roles.

Nothing much can be said about the present Member, for the next election of the House of Assembly will soon take place that it is up to the people to consider what men they confide with to be their candidates in the next election. People should realise that its their votes they cast, and if a wrong man is elected, then it is they to blame.

In the economic section. b. it is pleasing to note that one man is certainly making effort to develop his land. It will however take a fair while for others to follow suit. With the shipping schedule of the M.V. Garnet, the boat should help to pick Mr. Aigilo's copra to Gloucester for shipment to Rabaul, when it does a trip to the south coast on 1st week of each month. Shipping can only improve if the shipping agencies see increased produce come out of the area. Unless this is done, the shipping service will remain as it is today.

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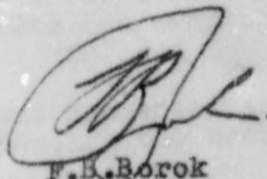
The outflow of many semi-skilled workers to the main centres to seek employment will go on for many years to come for the area cannot offer them the jobs for which their skills required. Some men prefer the town life to the quiet life in the village that they do not look forward to go home. These are the type of people who do not show great interest in the development of their area. I agree with Mr. Napier, that there is no large investment in a larger scale which requires local labour. However if the need for cash is really urgent, people could make effort to raise this locally if they have the willingness to work. It seems the services are limited to actually urge cash payments. What people are presently concerned are their council tax, school and hospital fees and a small amount to meet their house-needs. Hence it seems difficult at times to encourage people to work for cash when their needs vary very little or limited.

The practice of adopting children has been adopted for generations that it will not change overnight. Though it seems silly in the way we look at it, it has bound people or rather relatives together for generations. Doubtlessly this practice will eventually fade out when parents become more aware of their responsibilities to their children.

The Airagilpua-Relmen-Gilnit road will serve no purpose if people from Relmen decided already to move to the coastal area near Aumo. If there is need to establish a link with the Gilnit village, I suggest a survey should be carried out to find a possible vehicular road connecting Gilnit to Namatoto and Aumo. This will be a benefit to the people of Gilnit and Namatoto than the road proposed above. A sketch map could help to make easier to understand the routes mentioned in the report, unfortunately this was not done.

Mr. Napier has been advised to supply sketch maps as well as his claim of camping Allowance to accompany this report. I believe the copies of F.O.Js have been forwarded to the DIGO on the patrol.

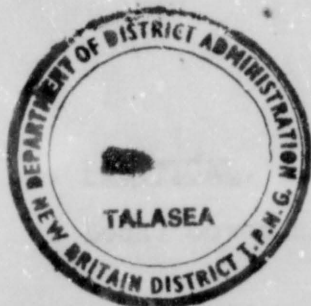
For your perusal and on-forwarding.



F.B. Borok
s/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. OIC - Gloucester

c.c. Mr. A. Napier - Gloucester.



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Department of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
GLOUCESTER,
West New Britain.

26th. February, 1971.

The Assistant Dist. Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
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PATROL REPORT NO. X--1970/71.
KILENGI/LOLLO CENSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION:

The main purpose of the patrol was to assist P.O. J. ELLEM in revising annual census figures. Secondary function was inspect the Gloucester - Airagilpua road re. improvements by the council, examine feasibility and possible location of a proposed road from Airagilpua to Gilnit, and to locate a road from SagSag to Aimaga.

The patrol commenced from Gloucester on Monday 25th. January, travelling inland in a south easterly direction to Relmen, south to Gilnit and west along the coastal plain to Aumo. The patrol was met at Aumo by the patrol boat Garnet and the coastal villages west to SagSag were visited from the Garnet. From SagSag the patrol went inland to Aimaga and returned to Gloucester for the second weekend of the patrol, the writer having received orders to depart for Kimbe. These orders were changed and the patrol continued the following Monday. Apart from an overnight stay at Aimola, the remainder of the census was completed by day trips from Gloucester, Friday 12th February being the last day of the patrol.

This report was commenced somewhat late due to the writer spending the week following the patrol in Kimbe.

For area study and census figures, refer to report by the O.I.C. Mr. J. Ellem.

PATROL PERSONNEL.

1. O.I.C. - P.O. J.R. Ellem
A.P.O. A.B. Napier
2. POLICE. - Sargent Morop
- Constable Makai
- Constable Lalu
3. MEDICAL. - Med/Asst. A. Puana.

a. POLITICAL.

1. Local Government:

Most villages showed only a limited interest in the Gloucester Council but no anti-council feelings were noticed.

All councillors from this census division attend meetings regularly. They take their work seriously but are virtually replacing lulais. They will not report offences and are not true leaders, most seem capable of better and are above average villagers.

Perhaps some constructive action by the Council will enhance it's image publicising it as an active force.

2. House of Assembly:

This is still rather a nebulous thing to most and beyond comprehension. The local Member, John Maneyi does not visit his electorate regularly enough. A local Member should be the most important link in the chain of political education.

When political education talks were given, and discussion called for, rarely were comments made or questions asked. The exceptions were the villages between SagSag and Kilengi. Several men from Tawali for example, wanted to know more about the place and function of a King, if and how Papua New Guinea should acquire one. After an explanation, the group could not decide between a president and a prime minister.

A film unit which followed the census several days later in the Gloucester, SagSag, Kilengi area, received keen interest, however, apart from one on local government, most of the films were quite unsuitable. A simple but up to date film on the House of Assembly may be as good as any a way of getting the message across.

b. ECONOMIC.

Cash cropping:

Copra is the only cash crop in the area but very little is produced. The inland and south coast villages have few palms, very few new areas planted and most of the crop is for village use. Aamo is an exception where Aigilo, a trade store owner, is planting several acres a year and others are following his lead. He also buys copra but lack of shipping for periods of over three months at a time makes his position rather difficult.

The north coast produce reasonable quantities of copra, see report by P.O. J.A. Allen, but here too is the problem of transport. The Kilangi mission boat is the only available but rarely visits the south coast, this being an Anglican area.

The area needs a second crop, rubber, pepper or similar.

c. NON INDIGENOUS DEVELOPMENT.

A small plantation of some 40 acres, three miles from Kilengi, towards SagSag has been started by Mr C. Ramsey who plans to retire there. It is as yet not producing but Mr Ramsey plans to expand his planting over the 180 or so acres he owns.

The above is the only non indigenous investment in the area. Investment is needed on a far larger scale to provide employment and cash wages to an area which has virtually none and where many of the men have been forced to work outside the district.

d. SOCIAL.

The main factors affecting social development in the area are the Catholic mission at Kilengi, the Anglican mission at SagSag and the inflow of skilled indigenous persons at Gloucester Patrol Post.

Of the missions, the Catholic appears to have the greater following and influence.

Both missions provide health services and schools, receiving token payments for both from the locals.

A widely practised custom is that of adoption. Children of all ages are given away to wantoks, often with no apparent reason, the parents being alive, healthy and not overburdened with too many children. The practise was discouraged where no sufficient reason was given. The problem in many cases was that the children are often handed back and forth between parents and foster parents which must seriously upset their upbringing. The parents like to have their children back when they become an asset, bride price for example.

ROAD INVESTIGATION:

a. Gloucester-Airagilpua.

At present there is a good-weather four-wheel drive road on a good location. Upgrading will not be difficult as most improvements can be done with bush materials and village labour.

Two fords need improvements and four bridges should be replaced with heavier duty more permanent structures, Two are unserviceable at the moment. The third bridge south east from Gloucester is completely unsafe and as it is the only crossing of a deep, high sided creek, should have concrete abutments for its 35ft. span.

Three steep gradients will require relocation at a reduced slope. They have several low radius switch-backs that are at present difficult to negotiate even on a moter bike.

The first bridge and much of the clearing and widening should be completed this year.

b. Airagilpua-Relmen-Gilnit.

The village of Relmen has now more than half moved to a new site nearer the south coast and close to Aumo. The benefits of this road are hard to find. When the move is completed, there will be no village between Airagilpua and Gilnit, a distance of some 14 miles of undeveloped country, frequently broken by steep gullies and fast flowing creeks. Construction will be expensive and finding labour will be a problem. When complete, its use by motor traffic will depend on the height of the Itne river. A bridge over its 140 ft. flow or a concrete ford would be too expensive to be justified by the use it will get.

The present route from Airagilpua to Relmen is crossed by some 7 or so deep gullies but the location, apart from these, is good, requiring little more than clearing and widening to bring it to vehicular standard. As the track is along ridge tops, natural drainage is provided and few culverts will be needed. The gullies will mean re-routing the road and extensive side cutting with at least 4 small bridges and a dry weather only ford over the Itne river. There is a possible site for a bridge $\frac{1}{2}$ mile down stream of the existing track where an island in the middle of the river would allow shorter spans.

Construction will by now have been started by villagers from Relmen, working towards the river and also from the Airagilpua end.

From Relmen to the river bank opposite Gilnit, some 8 or 9 miles, much more work is required to re-route the existing track over 8 deep gullies. Bridging the Itne at Gilnit is out of the question for many years to come, the river being tidal and 75 yards wide.

The benefits of this road are access and communication between the north and south coasts and access to little more than 20 acres of coconuts at Relmen, not, as yet, really justifying the expenditure.

c. SagSag-Aimaga.

A new and quite satisfactory location for the road from Gie to SagSag slightly north of the existing road is being cleared by villagers from SagSag, Potpotua and Gie. Apart from two creek crossings the old walking track from Gie to Aimaga will be an adequate location for a vehicular road and is being cleared and widened by Aimaga, Sika and Aipati villages.

General:

The patrol was well received in all villages and had little trouble finding carriers at 10¢ per hour. Villages were clean and well kept.

This being the author's first patrol, he had a lot to learn, however the O.I.C., P.O. Ellen, explained fully all aspects of patrolling as they were encountered and assisted in the author's learning Pidgin.

A.B. Napier
(A.B. Napier. A.P.O.)

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GLOUCESTER PATROL NO. 2 70/71
KILENGI/LOLLO CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL DAIRY

- Mon. 25/1/71 0930 Departed Gloucester for Airagilpua.
1345 Arrived Airagilpua. Set up camp, good rest house. Discussion with villagers and village inspection.
- Tues. 26/1/71 0800 Revised census for Kakumo, Aisilmapua, Airagilpua, Arauro, Ailiapua, Orelmo, and Rovata. Political talk and settlement of disputes.
1400 To Kakumo and Aisilmapua to inspect villages. Returned 1710.
1830 Compiling census figures for the -2030 above villages.
- Wed. 27/1/71 0800 Departed Airagilpua for Rovata, Ailiapua, Orelmo. Inspected villages.
1100 Departed Airagilpua for Relmen, track slippery but well kept.
1300 Arrived Relmen, discussion with men.
- Thurs 28/1/71 0730 Revised census for Relmen and inspected village. Nearly half of the village and most of the young men have now moved to the new site near the south coast. Had trouble finding enough carriers.
0900 Departed Relmen for Gilnit.
1400 Arrived Gilnit.
- Fri. 28/1/71 0745 Revised census for Gilnit, political talk and discussion.
1300 Inspected village with committee.
1500 Worked out census figures for Relmen -1800 and Gilnit, no village book for Gilnit.
- Sat. 28/1/71 0800 Departed Gilnit for Namatoto.
1030 Arrived Namatoto, good track. Revised census and inspected village.
1200 Departed Namatoto for Aumo in steady rain.
1330 Arrived Aumo.
- Sun. 30/1/71 Observed.
- Mon. 1/2/71 0800 Revised census.
1300 Village inspections.

Tues. 2/2/71 0800 Departed Aumo per M.V. Garnet for Aisega.
 1000 Arrived Aisega, revised census and inspected village.
 1330 By foot to Walawalapua, revised census, inspected village and gave talk on village cleanliness. 65min walk.
 1900 Census figures for the above.
 -2030

Wed. 3/2/71 0830 Departed Aisega for Ura on Garnet.
 0900 Arrived Ura, and Revised census. No village book.
 1030 Departed Ura per Garnet for SagSag.
 1130 Arrived SagSag, sent Garnet to base.
 1300 Revised census, political talk and inspected village and mission.
 1830 Worked out census figures, no
 -2000 village book for SagSag either.

Thur. 4/2/70 0800 Departed SagSag for Aimaga.
 1000 Arrived Aimaga and set up camp.
 1100 Revised census for Sikal, Aimaga and Aipati. Held political discussion.
 1400 Census figures. No village books for
 -1600 any of the three villages.

Fri. 5/2/71 0800 Departed Aimaga.
 0930 Arrived Potpotpua, revised census for same and Gie
 1100 Inspected villsgc with councillor.
 1130 Departed for Gloucester via airstrip.
 1500 Arrived Gloucester, census figures
 -1630 for the above villages. Again no village books.

Sat. 6/2/71 Observed at Gloucester.

Sun. 7/2/71 Observed at Gloucester.

Mon. 8/2/71 0900 Departed Gloucester.
 1100 Inspection and relocation of road
 -1620 from SagSag to Aimaga.
 overnight at Aimola.

Tues 9/2/71 0730 Census revised at Aimola and
Laut. Inspected villages.
1400 Revised census, and political
talk at Tauali.
1600 Departed for Gloucester.
1900 Worked out census figures for
-2130 the above villages.

Wed. 10/2/71 0730 General office work.
0830 Inspected villages in the Kilengi
area.
1030 Census revised for Potni, Ongaia,
Ulumangi and Waremo.
1900 Started calculations for the
-2200 above villages.

Thurs 11/2/71 0745 Completed figures for the Kilengi
group villages.
0830 Census figures and political
talk at Naramuli.
1330 Figures for the above.

Fri. 12/2/71 0730 Census revision at Silimati, for
same, Nekarop, Natumo, Garimati.
1900 Worked out figures for the above.

END OF PATROL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. KIMBE NO.1 OF 1971

Patrol Conducted by L.R. DICKSON, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled KILENGI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 16/ 1 /19 71 to 27/ 1 /19 71

Number of Days ELEVEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JULY /...../1970

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

Map Reference FOURMIL ENCLOSED

Objects of Patrol TO SURVEY AND INVESTIGATE OWNERSHIP GLOUCESTER AIRSTRIP

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

813 / 1971

A. T. Carey
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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KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

1st April, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain,
KIMBE.

KIMBE PATROL NO. 1 OF 1970/71.

Your reference NF:SG of 5th March, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. L. R. Dickson, Patrol Officer on a Land Investigation patrol
into the Gloucester Airstrip area.

The report does not require any further comments from this
office.

TW Ellis

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary. RPK

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. Kimbe P.R.
No.1 1971

Our Ref: NF:SG



Dep't. of the Administrator

District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBE,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

5th March, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Kimbe Patrol No. 1 of 1971

Please find enclosed copy of a Special Report of a Patrol conducted by Mr. L.R. Dickson, Patrol Officer to the Gloucester area.

This Patrol was specifically mounted for the purpose of undertaking land investigation into Gloucester Airstrip and calls for no special comment.

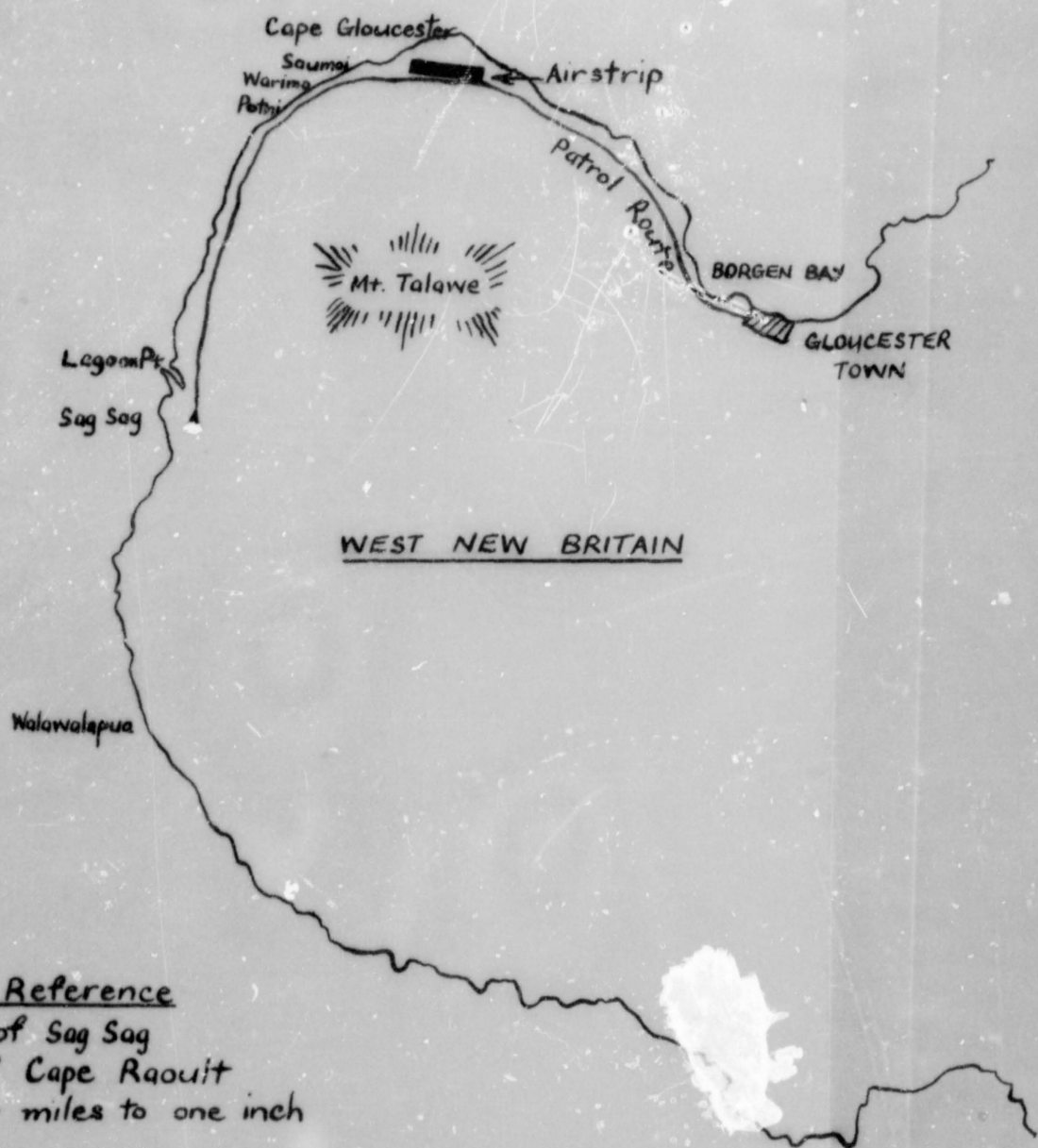
The Land Investigation is currently being processed.

A.T. Carey
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District Commissioner.

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