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BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1958/59

WAKUNAI

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
<u>WAKUNAI</u>		
1 - 58/59	R.J.Giddings	Rotokas Census Division
2 - 58/59	R.J.Giddings	Aita Census Division
4 - 58/59	D.J.Duggan	Rotokas Census Division
5 - 58/59	D.J.Duggan	Aita Census Division

NOTE: For reports on Wakunai Airstrip see Kieta Special Reports Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of 1958/59



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **Bougainville** Report No. **WAK I-58/59**

Patrol Conducted by **Patrol Officer R.J.Giddings**

Area Patrolled **Rotokas Census Division**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Mr. M. M. M. (for seven days only)**

Natives **three police**

Duration—From **14/8/1958** to **6/9/1958**

Number of Days **24 days**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **See above**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **March**/19**57**

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

Map Reference **Bougainville Island North**

Objects of Patrol **Census Revision and General Administration**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6/12/19 58

*W. Allen*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation	....	£.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund	....	£.....
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File Ref. 80/4

District Office,  
BOURNAVILLE DISTRICT,  
S O H A N O.

5th. December, 1958.

*20/11/58*

The Assistant District Officer,  
**I I E T A.**

PATROL REPORT - WAKUNAI No. 1/58-59.

The above report is forwarded herewith.

I agree with the views expressed by the Assistant District Officer at Kieta with regard to the hamlet style of living. There is a limit to what we can demand for the sake of administrative convenience. We are, after all, making fair progress in the Highlands Districts where this style of living is normal for several hundred thousand natives, although the distances between hamlets are probably shorter.

The next patrol should be instructed by the Assistant District Officer at Kieta to make certain it signs a representative number of the hill people alleged to be "Yemalas". Personally I doubt that they are nomadic in the strict sense of the term. A full report should be made to the Assistant District Officer at Kieta and myself before any attempt is made to force these people into the larger villages or hamlets.

Mr. Giddings' experience with the recording and checking of names is one experienced sooner or later by all patrol officers.

Mr. Giddings has made quite a number of references to madness and insanity. If he is reporting this seriously I think we should do something about it. Recent observations and research in the Eastern Highlands has taught us not to take these things lightly. Mr. Giddings will be asked to elaborate.

Female plantation is not very far from Wabunan. I would like to know if a planned road on "the dam of Indagety" was out of the question after the termination of the patrol. Observations should be followed up by appropriate articles.

Mr. Giddings quotes sufficient cases of inferior housing to create doubts as to the accuracy of his introductory (page 4) observation that housing was "generally satisfactory".

I would have liked to have seen some information on altitude, climate, rainfall, building materials (type and supply) other than sage thatching; given in the report. All these factors have to be considered when discussing the improvement of housing.

It is strange that the Village Officials do a good job despite the fact that they have little power over their people, a poor regard for the truth and no appreciation of the value of accurate census figures (pages 6 and 7). Why was not a replacement Tultul elected from ILWATEY (Page 7.)

I shall ask the Director to pass on the information re the bombs at IBU Mission School.

I will be pleased to get the report by Mr. Duggan on the wartime road. I agree that slow development of communications is better than none but first be sure that your road is located so as to serve the maximum number of people and provide an outlet for cash crops. The wartime road being built for different reasons, may not accomplish these purposes.

Can you arrange for the Agriculture Officer to do a survey of the area.

Mr. Gidding's report makes interesting reading, but (as in the case of his No. 2, Wakumai Report) I find that often I am not clear as to his precise meaning.

(W. L. ALLEN)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs, ←  
Port Moresby.

" GPO. DUGGAN NOW collecting tax in this area"  
LOHANO.

Mr. P. Giddings,  
Wakumai Patrol Party

There is no answer to your question regarding the possibility of a road leading to the Wakumai village, but it is reasonable that a man live on his own ground, rather than commute daily between village and garden.

It is probable that difficulties with names in census recording is in part due to name tabus. Mr James Fraser's "Golden Bough" chapter XIII would be of interest to Mr. Giddings.

Presuming that adequate warning had been given of the approach of the patrol efforts should have been made to apprehend absentees, although in this case Mr. Giddings was hampered by lack of police.

Beads. Mr. Elder, P/O, considered it possible to put in a road linking Wakumai, Mupetoro and all western villages, and he commenced work from the Wakumai end. Also I understand from Mr. Duggan that there is a wartime road built by the Americans from Feroitina to Sirilepala (the Nama Nama Trail) - about 17 miles from Nama Nama. Further particulars will be obtained from Mr. Duggan. Road development in the area will be hampered by the small population, however once a route has been decided upon work should commence. Slow improvement is preferable to complete stagnation, and given guidance the people would be prepared to work one day a week on road development.

War Police. I understand from Mr. Duggan that there is also a small ammunition dump in the area, and an unexploded aerial bomb. I have requested him to submit full details.

General. Reports on Police accompanying the patrol have been entered in respective Records of Service and Proms I have been sent to Police Headquarters.

(M. J. Denny)

Assistant District Officer

District Officer (2)  
O. I. O. Wakumai  
Mr. Giddings

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Sub-District Office,  
ITWA.

21st November '58

The District Officer,  
Bangalore District,  
ITWA.

PATROL REPORT - VANDAR 1/89-58

The above report of a patrol of the Deobalas Census Division conducted by Patrol Officer R.J. Giddings is forwarded herewith.

It is unfortunate that tax was not collected on this patrol. Mr. Duggan, C.P.O., has just completed a special patrol to this end. As you are aware, Mr. Giddings was sent to Walmal from Sabana without reference to this office.

Native Affairs. People who break away from the village and live in scattered hamlets cause administrative difficulties and a slackening of control, but it is reasonable that a man live on his own ground, rather than commute daily between village and garden.

It is probable that difficulties with names in census recording is in part due to name values. Sir James Fraser's "Golden Bough" chapter VIII would be of interest to Mr. Giddings.

Presuming that adequate warning had been given of the approach of the patrol efforts should have been made to apprehend absentees, although in this case Mr. Giddings was hampered by lack of police.

Roads. Mr. Elder, P/O, considered it possible to put in a road linking Walmal, Repeters and all western villages, and he commenced work from the Walmal end. Also I understand from Mr. Duggan that there is a wartime road built by the Americans from Fortina to Sirtopala (the Rama Rama Trail) - about 17 miles from Rama Rama. Further particulars will be obtained from Mr. Duggan. Road development in the area will be hampered by the small population, however once a route has been decided upon work should commence. Slow improvement is preferable to complete stagnation, and given guidance the people would be prepared to work one day a week on road development.

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(R.J. Duggan)

Assistant District Officer

District Officer (2)  
O.L.C. Walmal  
Mr. Giddings



Patrol Report WAK I-58/59

ROKOKAS PATROL

Kunua Patrol Post  
Bougainville Dist.

25th October 1958

**MEMORANDUM FOR:**

District Commissioner  
Bougainville District  
Sohano

Patrol Report WAK I-58/59

Report of a patrol to the ROTOKAS Census Division.

Thursday 14th August 1958

To ILIANGA with Medical Assistant  
by canoe during early morning.  
Checked census, inspected village.

Officer conducting patrol..... P/O R.J.Giddings

Area patrolled..... Rotokas Census Division

Objects of patrol..... Census Revision & General Admin.

Duration of patrol..... 14-8-58 to 6-9-58

Personnel accompanying patrol..... 2497 Cpl. PONUMA

Monday 18th

to ILIANGA. Checked census, inspected village.  
to ILIANGA. Checked census, inspected village and  
checked census. Camped.  
Wakunai detachment.

Tuesday 19th

to KAKAPALA. Census checked  
village. Camped.  
**Mr. N. Baelan Medical Assistant  
from Wakunai accompanied  
patrol for first 7 days.**

Wednesday 20th

to TUBI. Census checked village  
inspected. Camped.

Thursday 21st

medical assistant returned Wakunai.  
to ILIANGA. Checked census and  
inspected village. Camped.

Friday 22nd

Saturday 23rd

to TOKIANG. Checked census inspected  
village and camped.

Sunday 24th

Day of rest observed.

Patrol Report WAK I-58/59

ROKOKAS PATROL

Monday 25th  
Six days after arriving by sea from the Kunua Patrol Post I set out to do a census and general administration patrol of the Rotokas area which in broad terms lays between Mt. Balbi and the eastern Bougainville coast.

The Rotokas is usually patrolled by the officer stationed at the Wakunai Post but seeing that the last officer went on leave in December 1957 no D.N.A patrol has been through the area since March 1957.

Friday 29th

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To SIRICPAIA. Census checked and village inspected. Camped.

Diary:

Saturday 30th To MARIKARO. Census checked and village inspected. Camped.

Thursday 4th August 1958

To TIARAKA with medical assistant by canoe during early morning. Checked census, inspected village. Camped.

Monday 1st September

Friday 15th

To TEIHUP by canoe. Checked census and inspected village. Returned to Tiaraka and camped.

Wednesday 3rd  
Saturday 16th

To NUPATARO and camped. Part pop. S.D.A so no inspection or census check. Visited gardens during afternoon.

Sunday 17th

Day of rest observed.

Monday 18th

Revised census and inspected village. To PIPIPAIA inspected village and checked census. Camped

Tuesday 19th

To KAKARAPALA. Census checked village inspected. Camped

Wednesday 20th

To TUTUPAIA. Checked census and inspected village. Camped.

Thursday 21st

To BULISTORO. Census checked village inspected. Camped.

Friday 22nd

Medical Assistant returned Wakunai. Self to IBU. Checked census and inspected village. Camped.

Saturday 23rd

To TOGARAU. Checked census inspected village and camped.

Sunday 24th

Day of rest observed.

persons out of the 2238 Rotokas population before sitting of the Court for Native Affairs. Four men were fined for breaches of Native Administration Regulation 17A and 17B for an

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abreach of N.A. 113<sup>9</sup> in relation to Regulation II20(b).

At Nakarapala village a regenerate "back to the bush" movement was seen in the move taken by some of the village people in building small two or three house hamlets scattered around in the jungle. These people maintained houses in the main village and poorer types of houses in their hamlets. The village officials complained of this breakdown of the village system and stated that it was hard for them to administer their people when they were in small groups and far apart. On Monday when all the villagers assemble to clean the roads it is hours before the hamletites arrive from the bush to do their bit of work.

At Togarau some of the people have reverted to living in shanty's built in their gardens. Again they have houses in their village but these are only show pieces for visiting administration officers. During the census check it was found that two children had died out in the gardens and had never been brought to the aid-post or hospital when they had first taken ill.

There are a few people still living as nomads up in the hills although their names are registered in various village books. The village officials state that they are all mad but their sweeping statements relating to other peoples sanity are to be doubted.

Revising the census amongst these people brings about the "census dilemma". Some of the people have forgotten their "book names", i.e. the name given to the patrol officer for the purpose of the census. When the officer calls out the names the word "yassa" comes automatically from those standing in front of the census table. At times wives answered when their husbands names were called. When recording the names of new-born babies rarely did the father know the name of his child. Some of the people when registering the birth dates of their new-born children would hand me a piece of paper with the child's birth date written on it. When requested for the date of the new babies birth it was not uncommon for the father to produce a paper, years old, with the birth date of some older and previously recorded child written on it.

Numerous persons did not present themselves for the census due to the fact of their nomadic existence in the bush or that they were mentally deficient or sick either at the aid-post or in the village.

At Nupataro a man named KARA was arrested by the police due to the fact that he had offended against N.A. 113. It was considered unwise to charge him of the offence due to the fact that he was really insane and that he would have been a greater liability than an asset in the Nieta jail.

Most houses lacked a sufficient number of windows. People were told of the value of ventilation

through large windows and of the advantage of the open window letting in fresh air. During the census the names of four persons were recorded for the first time. One was a very old woman and another a young orphan girl. At Sisivivi the name of a teenage lad who had spent the last few years at school at Torokina was recorded for the first time. At Sirlopaia another teenage lad came before the census table for the first time. His aged grandmother, his only gaurdian, had never mentioned his name at a census and had persuaded the other village people and the Tui Tui not to mention it. The Tui Tui is an old (two previous times) offender at not having stray persons names recorded and he was severely reprimanded and threatened with court action if he persists in "forgetting" about unregistered people at census time.

At Beteriopaia male adult TEAKIS claimed that for the past two years a Nieta police N.C.O has owed him 38/-. Action has been taken to recover the debt. At Tenekau plantation five pounds was received from an employee, AMPPA of the Buin s/d, and returned to a Teperoi man who claimed that Arepa had borrowed the money to gamble with. It appears that Tenekau is a den of iniquity for native gamblers.

VILLAGE HOUSING:

The condition of native houses throughout the Motokas area is generally satisfactory. Some villages contain very well made, clean houses (these usually have a large percentage of S.D.A mission followers), while others consist of dirty, cramped and ugly looking edifices.

All throughout the Motokas the majority of people have raised houses and kitchens. A few aged people live in ground level dwellings but as they have lived all their lives in similar types of houses it was considered unwise to request that raised houses be made for them.

The younger people who persist in living in ground level dwellings were told to cease doing so and to make good elevated houses for themselves.

at all villages except Teperoi sago palm leaves are plentiful for roofing material. The Teperoi officials were instructed to see that a sufficient number of sago palms were grown for that purpose.

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through large windows and of the advantage of the open window letting in fresh, cool air during the day and the closed window keeping the warmth in at night.

Most people although possessing a bedroom to sleep in rarely use it but sleep by the warmth of the kitchen fire. Few houses are ever burnt down in the Motokas because there is usually someone sleeping in the kitchen who can stop a blaze if it arises.

At Beberiopala the housing was of a poor "I'll make the semblance of a house to keep me out of court" type. Most of the houses were "back the front" with the kitchens facing the village road and the bedrooms the jungle at the back.

EDUCATION:

The people of Tiakon have left their old village site and have shifted to a new one where they are living in a shanty settlement prior to making their new houses. The Luwai was exhorted to see that the village was well made and beautified with flowering shrubs and grass.

In previous years patrolling officers had asked the people to plant shrubs and grass in their villages. Most of the village people have done this with the result that most villages are very pretty and the many shrubs tend to take the accent of the poorer houses.

The teachers put it down to the fact that the parents did not wish to help in the sanitation throughout the whole Motokas area (with Okowopala as an exception) is good. An officer once stationed at Wakunai ordered the people to build one latrine for each family house with the result that although his order has not as yet been carried out explicitly there are many latrines in each village each used by the village people generally.

(Alta) the Seventh Day Adventist mission have a school looked after by a European. All villages except the coastal ones are built on ridges or at least sloping ground providing good sanitation in the form of drainage.

Water for domestic use is carried to the village's in bamboo poles.

In most villages there are small schools mainly teaching. By far the "nicest" village visited during the patrol was Ruruvu village where the people were friendly and helpful living in good types of houses in a clean, pretty village.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:  
ROADS & BRIDGES:

As expressed in most of the previous reports the roads (walking not vehicular) are in good condition and

Generally the Luwais and Tullais are a well meaning and keen group of men who are trying to, and are doing, a good job in village administration.

and are kept in a good state of repair by the local people.

There is only one vehicular road in the whole Rotokas area and that reaches from Numa Numa plantation to Wakunai and on to Leikola. This road is about eight miles in length.

All foot bridges throughout the area are made of fallen tree trunks.

At Beteriopia village the Tultul stated that the only two boats belonging to his people were at a wharf about four miles from the village. No sooner had he declared this than the boats were towed out of the jungle into the village and the boats were placed in canoe bowls.

EDUCATION:

Mr. Elder P/O mentioned in his last report that there were 204 children attending mission schools in the area. The number has now dropped down to 168.

The teachers at the Catholic mission schools at Bulistore, Ibu and Teperoi asked that I request the parents to send their children back to school. Since the beginning of the year most of the small boys have drifted away from school. The teachers put it down to the fact that the parents did not wish to help in the construction of the school buildings so they allowed their children to leave.

Large schools are in progress at Asitavi Catholic mission supervised by a priest and two nuns; Iagama Methodist mission supervised by a Fijian minister and at Inua (Aita) the Seventh Day Adventist mission have a school looked after by a European pastor.

Some of the children from Beteriopia and Lesiopia villages go to the Torekina (Banoni) and the Kuraio (Keriaka) mission schools both of which are looked after by American priests.

In most villages there are small mission schools mainly teaching the sponsoring church's catechism. These schools are of a low standard and barely suggest education.

WAR RELIEFS:

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: During a visit to the Ibu area school run by the school teacher pointed out 30 war-time Australian mortar bombs. They had been found by the pupils when they were clearing the school grounds and had been stored. There appears to be no hereditary leader amongst the Rotokas people and the existing officials say that they have little power over their people.

Generally the Lulusis and Tultuls are a well meaning and keen group of men who are trying to, and are doing, a good job in village administration.

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The most impressive and helpful officials are beneddaled Tul Tul Pei-api of Pipipapa and Luluai Kokurwoto and Tul Tuk Pokato both of Kakarapapa.

The village officials generally have a poor regard for the truth and do not appreciate that census figures (for example) must be accurate.

At Beteriapapa village the TulTul stated that the only two pigs belonging to his people were at a hamlet about four miles away. No sooner had he declared this than two large grunting porkers trotted out of the jungle into the village amid a vicious chorus of canine howls.

Mr. Baclun returned to Wakunai with some patients after seven days out and was later taken to a village where he left off and on.

Ilavatei, Tul Tul of Mapearo has died leaving the Luluai and M.T.T to administer the village.

The people of Ibu stated that when the majority of their young men had arrived home from the plantations they would choose one of them to replace senile, non pidgin speaking Itasito as Tul Tul. There are sid-posts near Pipipapa, Beteriapapa, and Gkwoopapa villages which are being kept in reasonable condition by the sponsoring villages.

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The people of Beteriapapa make use of the sid-post situated near Torokina and the small mission hospital at Piva, Torokina.

#### Missions:

Adhearents of the Roman Catholic, Methodist and Seventh Day Adventist missions are found throughout the Rotokas area.

REST HOUSES: Although at various times there has been friction between the different factions it appears that they are at the present living in harmony with one another.

There are rest houses maintained in each Rotokas village with the exception of Teihup which is within one hours canoe trip of Tiaraka.

Most Rest Houses were neatly constructed and had raised kitchens.

#### WAR RELICS:

The rest house at Teperoi had to be destroyed during the patrol's stay in the village due to its insanitary condition.

During a visit to the Ibu area school run by the Catholic mission the school teacher pointed out 20 wartime Australian mortar bombs. house and police barracks left before they had been found by the pupils when they were clearing the school grounds and had been stacked near the school. The teacher was instructed to have the bombs taken to a secluded spot, stacked there and marked as a dangerous area.

Nineteen of the bombs appeared to be 4" in diameter and were painted yellow with a single red and green band around them.

#### CARRIERS:

No difficulty whatsoever was experienced in recruiting carriers to carry the patrol gear from one village to another.



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CENSUS:

Population figures attached.

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HEALTH:

It is pleasing to note that there have been more births than deaths since the last census although it is noted with displeasure that the death rate of children between 1 and 4 years is nearly as great as that of the over 13 age group. (36 compared with 40 deaths).

An epidemic of influenza swept through the district during 1957. Most of the dead were children. Mr. M. Baelan Medical Assistant from Wakunai partly completed a general medical patrol at the same time as my patrol. Mr. Baelan returned to Wakunai with some patients after seven days out and he intends to return to Bulistoro village where he left off and then to complete his patrol.

Mr. Baelan's observations could be read in conjunction with this report.

There are aid-posts near Pipipaia, Bulistoro, Sisivi and Okowopala villages which are being kept in reasonable condition by the sponsoring villages.

The people of Beteriopaia make use of the aid-post situated near Torokina and the small mission hospital at Piva, Torokina.

*Richard J. Gaddage*  
R. J. Gaddage  
Patrol Officer

REST HOUSES:

Attached:

There are rest houses maintained in each Rotokas village with the exception of Teihup which is within one hours canoe trip of Tiaraka.

Appendix A. Police report. Most rest houses were neatly constructed and had raised kitchens.

Appendix B. Notes on Local Government. The rest house at Teperoi had to be destroyed during the patrols stay in the village due to its insanitary condition.

Appendix C. Economic Progress. At some villages it was necessary to have doors put on the rest house and police barracks latrine before they could be frequented.

CARRIERS:

No difficulty whatsoever was experienced in recruiting carriers to carry the patrol gear from one village to another.

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Appendix A.

Appendix B.

Patrol Report: I-58/59

Report on members of the ROYAL PAPUA & NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY accompanying the patrol.

Notes on Local Government:  
Members of the Wakunai police detachment were used on this patrol.

2497 Cpl. PONUMA

Councils in any of the Bogova villages... An excellent N.C.O. Respected by his subordinates and village people alike.

8945 Const. IAKA

... A quiet, obdient, hardworking Highlander. They had the idea that local government could be introduced upon them without the peoples consent, that would be complicated and that anyone protesting against the authority of the village council would be considered a criminal.

9207 Const. GEMA

In explaining the system to the officials I stated the facts that:-  
1. Local government councils were a good system if it were not so the administration would be about...  
2. Even in council has a complete disregard of the virtues of patrols - in fact ~~the~~ ~~virtues~~ telling the truth. Gema worked well on this patrol and the way he kept his rifle and bayonet polished was a credit to him.  
3. Local Government would have to come from the people themselves.  
4. Councils were not set up to confiscate legally or to find excuses to jail people.

*Richard James Giddings*  
R.J. Giddings  
Patrol Officer

Appendix B.

Appendix C

Patrol Report WAK I-58/59

Notes on Local Government:

AGRICULTURE:

As yet there are no Local Government Councils in any of the Rotokas villages although the movement has a strong hold in the Taunira and Rausiara areas of the Aita census division.

For the first week on patrol every village I visited the officials(hatmen) asked me about the "horrors" of the village council system. Most of the Hatmen

It appears that stories had come from the Aita that local government was a new type of administration in which Patrol Officer's and Medical Assistants took no part. ie. no more D.M.A and P.H.D patrols would ever visit them. They had the idea that the local government was soon to be forced upon them without the peoples consent, that coconut groves would be confiscated and that anyone protesting against the divine authority of the village council would be automatically jailed.

In explaining the system to the officials I stressed the facts that:-

1. Local government councils were a good system of administration- if it were not so the administration would never allow it to come about.
2. Even in council areas "Kiaps and Doctas" would still make their patrols- in fact they would come under more supervision from specially trained Patrol Officers trained as Local Government Officers.
3. Local Government would not be forced upon them. The incentive would have to come from the people themselves.
4. Councils were not set up to confiscate legally owned property or to find excuses to jail people.

The officials were told to instruct their people to watch the happenings in the council areas in the Aita and see if they liked the system or not.

It was again stressed that the council system was sound and if they watched closely they would see many changes for the better in the council areas.

The last recorded visit of an agricultural officer to the Rotokas area was in 1953 but it appears that his patrol did not visit the three southern most villages of Teperoi, Kawopota and Turatapota. There are no comments by agricultural officers in the respective village books since the end of the war.

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Appendix C

Patrol Report WAK I-58/59

AGRICULTURE:

AS MENTIONED UNDER AGRICULTURE THE PEOPLE  
EARN A LITTLE MONEY FROM THE SALE OF COCONUTS, POTATOES,  
PLANTATIONS AND MISSIONS. Throughout the Rotokas area many gardens  
were visited and seen in passing. They were seen to possess an  
adequate amount of the peoples staple foods - kau kau, taro,  
bananas etc.

High up in the mountains European  
vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, cabbages, corn  
and onions are grown mainly for selling to the coastal plantations.

Most of the Methodist village people  
send their potatoes to Lagana mission station where they are  
distributed to the missions on Buka, at Buin and in the Siwai.  
The Catholic population sell their potatoes to Asitavi mission  
and to Huma Huma plantation.

At the time of the patrol few large  
potatoes were presented for sale. The few that were bought were  
just a little larger than seed potatoes

At Pipipais village a bag of locally  
grown seed rice was seen but the owner said that he had none  
planted.

The people on the coastal and  
hinterland villages produce a little copra which is sold to  
F. H. Shaw, a trader at Maruru Island. In the higher up regions  
not so many coconut palms are found and the people do not use the  
coconut for more than a food.

Tui Tui Rei-api of Pipipais village  
has a piece of land cleared on the Tiaraka-Mupatero road upon  
which he is starting to plant coconuts and cocoa

Some cocoa trees belonging to a  
Tiaraka native are starting to bear near his village. The  
Rev. M. Raiavi (Fijian minister at Lagana, has some bearing cocoa  
trees near his mission.

Some young, unshaded trees were seen growing near Rogarau village  
but like most other cocoa plantings in the area they are outside  
the specifications of the Cocoa Ordinance.

Mauai Mowweta asked re cocoa  
planting near his village of Karamapais. He was told to await the  
visit of an agricultural officer to seek his advice.

Some peanuts are grown for sale by  
the village people.

The last recorded visit of an  
agricultural officer to the Rotokas area was in 1955 but it  
appears that his patrol did not visit the three southern most  
villages of Teperoi, Mowopais and Turatapaia. There are no comments  
by agricultural officers in the respective village books since the  
end of the war.



Appendix E

Patrol Report WAK 1-28/59  
Patrol Report WAK 1-58/59

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

FULL-TIME MARRIAGES:

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Tiaraka	Sak		
Teihup	Wuavu	Kairo	Siatara
Rupataro	S. urere	Takura	
Pipipai	Nakoira	Pei-api	Tausiri
Kakarapaia	Kokuruota	Pokato	Sielala
Tutupaia	Buruvuru	Dididviri	Biravara
Bulistoro	Vividiovi	Atura	
Ibu	Eliporidi	Itasito	
Togarau	Boitari Taravisi	Mivisi	Mavioriri Rorowari
Ruruvu	Sutiara	Poratsirie	Taratsi
Sieivi	Wili	Birabata	
Lesiapaia	Leato	Siorei	Rotsirirea
Beteriopaia	Sisibari	Aksiokobe	
Siriopaia		Supilei	Atula Airlines
Leikoia			
Napearo	Obitakavi		Tapei
Leikoia	Pau-pi		
Tiakon		Sopita	
Teperoi	Ratowai	Arataibu	
Okowopaia	Imare	Totei	
Turatapaia	Evci-idi	Alesarvi	

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Appendix F

Patrol Report WAK I-58/59

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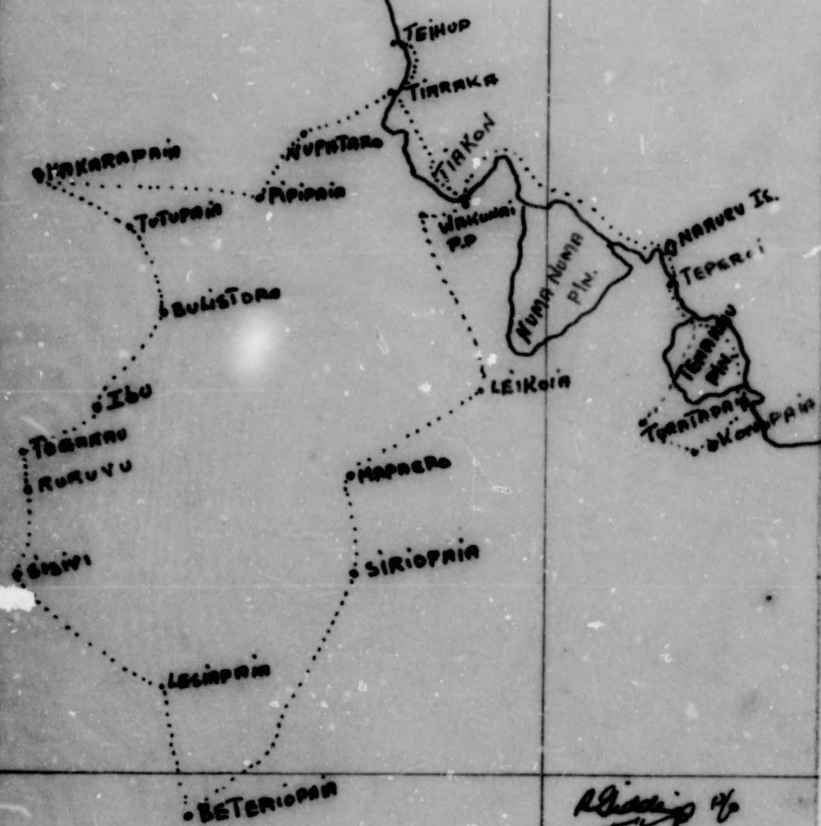
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**LOTOKAS** Census Division Bougainville Dist.

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August 1958



VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1958

ROTOKAS CENSUS DIVISION

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL							
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. WAK 1758/59

Patrol Conducted by Patrol Officer Giddings R.J.

Area Patrolled AITA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. D.J. Duggan CP/O

Natives Three Police

Duration—From 10/9/58 to 30/9/58

Number of Days 20 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE NORTH FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol 1. CENSUS &

2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

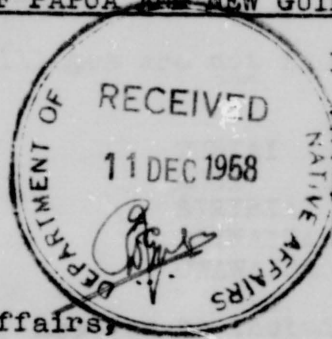
6/12/1958

H.P. Allen a/80  
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.

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File Ref. 30784

District Office,  
BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT,  
S O H A N O.

5th. December, 1958.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Port Moresby,  
PAPUA.

PATROL REPORT - WAKUNAI No. 2/58-59

The above report is forwarded herewith.

I have not yet sighted a claim for Mr. Giddings' Camping Allowance. Although not mentioned in the Diary, C.P.O. Duggan camped at PAKOIA on the night of September, 10th., making a total of 20 nights.

The report would have been the better for a detailed description of the housing; size, materials, raised or ground, average number of occupants etc.. However, I agree with Mr. Giddings that the cultivation of sago palms in the AITA proper should be encouraged. I shall ask the Assistant District Officer at Kieta to further this in every possible way. I have no doubt that the people sleep in the warm kitchens on the ground and will continue to do so until we can develop a warmer type of house. I note that the Assistant District Officer at Kieta mentions bamboo walls, whereas Mr. Giddings does not.

The Assistant District Officer at Kieta will be asked to pass on an instruction from me that all lawful orders must be noted in the Village books and that following officers must record whether and to what extent they have been obeyed.

Mr. Giddings has not actually linked the UPEI cult in TUBIAI Village with the poor standard of housing but it seems a reasonable assumption that the latter is to some extent a result of the former, particularly when it is noted that he does not consider them to be lazy - although he observes that they are "dull and slow". I think the Assistant District Officer at Kieta would be well advised to make an effort to get some of the younger generation into one or more of the Mission schools on the coast and also some as labourers on the coast - subject of course to the normal restrictions on number of absentees. I see from the Census figures that 4 (four) men only are at work and NIL at school. This should weaken the UPEI cult.

# I am interested to learn that some Native people believe Native Local Government is "mob rule under the scanty supervision of a Sohano based Department of Native Affairs officer". I trust Mr. Giddings corrected this belief - and also assured the Tultul (Page 4.) Local Government Councils had no interest in promoting nocturnal marathons.

The confusion between Councillors and the Luluai/Tultul system will have to be removed immediately. I am myself going down to Teop for the December meeting of the Council (5/12/58) and will deal with the matter then. Perhaps a second Council Constable will be needed.

The following villages are not in the TEOP-  
TINPUTZ Council :-

KORI BORI	TUBIAI
TEIHUP	KUSI
TIARAKA	SIRIBIA
INUS	OSINAIPA
POKOIA	OWAWAIPA

The villages may however be included in a WAKUNAI Council. (See my recent correspondence on my files 14/7/2 (1) and 14/7/2 (3).).

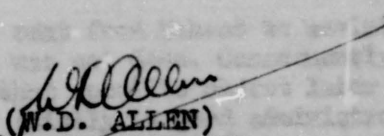
The response in the RAUSIARA and TUANITA areas is gratifying (

I presume that the investigation into the alleged murder of MUKIPAS of KUSI village is being carried out by C.P.O. Duggan.

I shall take up the matter of an Aid Post in the AITA proper with the District Medical Officer.

The Agricultural Department is looking into the possibilities of economic development in the AITA.

Mr. Giddings seems to have patrolled the area thoroughly and written his report in a vigorous style, marred somewhat by ambiguity or uncertainty in a few paragraphs.

  
(W.D. ALLEN)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

c.c..

The Assistant District Officer,  
KIETA.

Mr. R. Giddings,  
Kunua Patrol Post.

District Commissioner,  
Schano.

30-1/188

Sub-District Office,  
KINFA.

21st November '58

The District Officer,  
Bougainville District,  
SEKAP.

PATROL REPORT WAHMAI 2/58-59

The above report of a patrol of the AITA Census Division conducted by Patrol Officer R.J. Giddings is enclosed.

Mr. Daggan, C.P.O., was sent from Sehano to assist Mr. Giddings with tax collection, however this was not done. Consequently Mr. Daggan will be patrolling the area with that specific object later this month. Undoubtedly a follow-up patrol so quickly is good administration, but Mr. Daggan's services could have been used more advantageously elsewhere in the Sub-district.

The Aita proper is remote and access is difficult, hence the people tend to be insular and conservative.

The health situation is not good. Mr. Eason, Medical Assistant Wahmai, is about to patrol the area and his report will be read with interest. Mr. Giddings reports that most villages are situated on wind-swept ridges. Perhaps alterations to traditional housing has reduced drought resistance and made the people more susceptible to colds and influenza. Raised houses with single bamboo walls are very cold. The matter will be followed by Mr. Daggan.

The small scattered population of the Division and rough terrain does not allow for spectacular economic development.

Mr. Giddings report gives a clear picture of the area and the native situation.

Comments on police have been entered in respective Records of Service and Forms 1 sent to Police Headquarters.

  
(M. L. Denny)

A/Assistant District Officer

District Officer (2)  
O.I.C. Wahmai  
Mr. Giddings  
File

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

**CONTINGENCIES**

(GENERAL EXPENSES)

to D. J. DUGGAN G.P.O.  
KIETA?  
BOUGAINVILLE.

Cash Office Registration No.	Cash Office Consecutive No.
Departmental Reference No.	

Date of Supply or Period of Service	Particulars	Order No.	Rate	Amount		
				£	s.	d.
10-9-58 to 10-9-58	To payment of camping allowance for stated period.  20 days @ 10/6 per day  Ref:- Patrol Report Wak 1/58-59  See over for certificates		10/6	10	10	-

TOTAL ten pounds Pounds  
ten Shillings Pence TOTAL £ 10 10 -

Claimant's Reference: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Claimant: *[Signature]* Date: 21/11/58

TO BE COMPLETED BY DEPARTMENT

(1) Requisition No.	(2) Division	(3) Subdivision	(4) Item	(5) Amount

**FOR STORES.**—I certify that the stores included in this account have been received and taken on charge and that the account is correct as regards computations, castings, rates of charge, and faithful performance of the services charged.

**OTHER CASES.**—I certify that this account is correct as regards computations, castings, rates of charge, and the faithful performance of the services charged.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Person Incurring Expense: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Person Incurring Expense: *[Signature]*

**CERTIFYING OFFICER.**—I certify that this account is correct within the meaning of Section 36 of the "Treasury Ordinance 1951-55".

RECEIVED this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_  
the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ Pounds  
\_\_\_\_\_ Shillings \_\_\_\_\_ Pence

Certifying Officer

Witness

Signature of Recipient

Cheque No. \_\_\_\_\_

Friday 19th

inspected, checked.  
To Waspus. Checked census insp. and village. Camped.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report: WAK 2-58/59

Kunua Patrol Post  
Bougainville Dist.

11th November 1958

Four days after I had finished the Rotokas patrol I set out alone to do a patrol to the Aita census division; the northern most of the two areas controlled from Wakunai.

After two days out Mr. Duggan, C/P/O from Sohano joined the patrol but he was seen to go back for medical supplies at Wakunai and then to rejoin the patrol nine days later.

**MEMORANDUM FOR:**  
District Commissioner  
District Office  
Sohano

DIARY:

PATROL REPORT WAK 2-58/59

Wednesday 10th September 1958 The report of a patrol to the Aita, Teunite and Rausiarapa sections of the AITA CENSUS DIVISION.

Thursday 11th  
PREAMBLE:

Awaiting Mr. Duggan who arrived during afternoon. Visited gardens during day.

Friday 12th

To TUBIAI and revised census. Camped.

Officer conducting patrol..... Mr. R. J. Giddings P/O

Officer accompanying patrol..... Mr. D. J. Duggan C/P/O

Area patrolled..... Aita census division

Objects of patrol..... Census revision and General Administration.

Monday 15th Air Force Commemoration Day To SIRIBIA, village inspected and duration of patrol..... 10th - 30th September 1958

Native police accompanying ..... Cpl. PONUMA 2497

Tuesday 16th

To OWAIPA. Census checked and village inspected. Const. SAPAN 8415 & TEURI 8861 of the Wakunai Police detachment.

Wednesday 17th

To PUSUBA. Census checked and village inspected.

Thursday 18th

To RANIB. Census checked and village inspected. Camped.

Friday 19th

To Wasopus. Checked census inspected village. Camped.

Patrol Report: WAK 2-58/59

Saturday 20th

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To LAUE via TROVAGENO. Census at LAUE. Then via TISANA to WAINANA. Village inspected, census revised. Camped.

Wednesday 24th

To BOSKOMBO village inspected and census revised. Visited Teopassing plantation during afternoon. Camped Boskombo.

DIARY:

Thursday 25th

Wednesday 10th September 1958

To POKOIA via Tiaraka and Nupataro. Revised census and inspected village. Camped.

Friday 26th

Thursday 11th

To KOTOIA village via Tuis. Awaiting Mr. Duggan who arrived during afternoon. Visited gardens during day.

Saturday 27th

Friday 12th

To TOKAI. Census checked. To TUBIAI and revised census. Camped.

Sunday 28th

Saturday 13th

Day of rest observed. Village inspected. Self to KUSI, Mr. Duggan to Wakunai. Kusi census revised and village inspected. Camped.

Monday 29th

Monday 14th

To Wakunai via Tuis. Day of rest observed.

Tuesday 30th

Sunday 15th

Patrol completed. To SIRIBIA, village inspected and census revised. Visited wreck of R.N.Z.A.F aircraft and then on to SIRIBIA OSIWAIPA. Census checked and village inspected. Camped

Air Force Commemoration Day

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Tuesday 16th

To OWAWAIPA. Census checked and village inspected. Camped.

Wednesday 17th

The situation throughout the Aita To PUSUPA. Census checked and village inspected.

Thursday 18th

Aita and Hausiara showing signs of a steady improvement spurred on by the thoughts for the newly formed To RARIE. Census checked and village inspected. Camped.

Friday 19th

The Aita proper consists of six villages. To WASPUS. Checked census inspected village. Camped.

**Saturday 20th**

As large S.D.A concentration in area no movement made. Visited some local gardens. portion of Tubiai village

**Sunday 21st**

Day of rest observed.

**Monday 22nd**

To IAUN via TEOVAGERO. Remet Mr. Duggan inspected village. Camped.

**Tuesday 23rd**

Checked IAUN and TIANANA census at Iaun. Then via Tianana to WAINANA. Village inspected, census revised. Camped.

**Wednesday 24th**

To BOSKOMBEO village inspected and census revised. Visited Teopassino plantation during afternoon. Camped Boskombo.

**Thursday 25th**

To INUS village via Kepisa S.D.A mission. Census checked and village inspected.

**Friday 26th**

To KOTOITA village via Inus plantation. Village inspected and census revised. Camped.

**Saturday 27th**

To TOKAI. Census checked village inspected. Camped.

**Sunday 28th**

Day of rest observed.

**Monday 29th**

To KORIBORI. Census checked village inspected. Camped.

**Tuesday 30th**

To Wakunai via Teihup. Patrol Completed.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The situation throughout the Aita itself is normal if compared with the comments of some of the previous officers stationed at Wakunai and in the Taunite and Rausiara showing signs of a steadier improvement spurred on by the thoughts for the newly formed Local Government Council.

The Aita proper consists of six villages set well back into the Aita valley and is second to the Keriaka area as the most primitive area in the Bougainville district.

type of administration in which the mob will rule under the scanty supervision of a Sohano based D.S.A officer but that an elected group of individuals will... With the exception of Tubiai village the Aita is nearly on a par with the inland Rotokas area the main noticeable difference being that in the Aita all domestic kitchens are built on the ground compared with the better elevated kitchens of the Rotokas people.

Tubiai village with its 27 Upei cultists and its senile old Luluai is a primitive, stationary pocket in a slowly improving Aita. The people are dull and slow, their houses are very poorly made and few of the Tubiai people ever venture far from their village seeking employment or pleasure.

Some of the family houses are built on with his spindly 3" diameter poles and are no more than five feet square. The roofs are old (No sago palm is the cry) and a breeding ground for centipedes. I realize that native administration does not wholly consist of criticizing native housing standards but noticing these things does give an officer an insight into the prevailing knowledge and attitude of the people at the time.

I would suggest that a visit to Tubiai from Wauwai should be made by the O.I.C at least once every four months to supervise village work, to instruct the people, and most important to keep in contact with them. The Tubiai people are not lazy, just primitive.

In Tubiai, as in most Aita villages, some axe heads and antique triangular pattern bayonets were seen. They were said to have been brought to the area by the early German administration officers and traded to the people. They had been kept in remarkably good condition over the years.

Although some of the village books had been in use since 1949 most contained no orders which must have been given to the people by the many administration officers since then. Many officers had commented on disgraceful housing, lack of sanitation etc. in some villages yet had never written their individual orders in so that following patrols could take action if it was warranted.

Some medical assistants had ignored the first instructions printed in the village books and had made alterations to the lists of names contained therein and therefore made it very hard at times for an exact census check to be made.

Much has been written about the Upei cult in previous patrol reports. There are now 49 cultists throughout the Aita proper compared with 81 in 1950. The pity of the cult is that the young men remain in their villages, have little contact with the outside world and rarely go to church or school. One young cultist with a gaping wound in his arm was ordered to hospital during the Tubiai census check.

The Aunita and Rausiara areas are "awakening" due to the newly formed council. As in the Rotokas the people fail to recognize that the council system is not the beginning of a new

The results of these investigations will be referred to the District Officer at Sohano.

type of administration in which the mob will rule under the scanty supervision of a Sohano based D.N.A officer but that an elected group of individuals will replace the old village officials in village administration.

One Tul Tul, a staunch council supporter, told me that he had heard that it was a council ruling that from now on no person could sleep on a roadside. Supposing, he said, a man found himself a long way from his village at night he could not make a brush house and a small fire and sleep the night on the roadside but would have to press on regardless.

At Rarie since the people have become proper economic development conscious many arguments have arisen over land boundaries and the rights of the individual members of a family group to use the land which belongs to them. One man complained that he had rights to a piece of ground with his brothers and that since he had planted potatoes on a section of that land his brothers had claimed compensation.

In all the villages of the council area there are both councilmen and "hatmen". Some confusion has arisen in some villages over whom should order and supervise the village work.

As the Luluai-Tul Tul system is to be replaced and all the hats of office surrendered the sooner this happens the better.

It would be a very poor show indeed if patrolling administration officers started now to completely disregard the loyal Luluais and Tul Tuls who have, in all, done such a good job over the years. During this patrol I treated councilmen and "hatmen" on a par but gave all orders to the Luluai's so that in future charges can be laid in court under N.A.R II9 if the need arises.

The Luluai of Tianana complained that Mr. J.Wong, Chinese trader living near that village, had torn up the decking of a nearby bridge to make foundation posts for his house. Mr Wong denied the allegations and said that seeing the planks had not been nailed on and that the bridge was at water level a flood had washed some of the planks away.

Only five new names were recorded during the patrol. There are undoubtedly more nomads wandering around in the hills. Although the officials swear that there are no more they have been saying that for years and on the last few census checks new names have been recorded. It was considered unwise to punish these people in court for if I had done that probably the rest of the nomads would never come to a census check. After all one will never coax a mouse from its hole if the cat is ready to pounce on it.

One man did not present himself for the census check at Pokoia for he is afraid of being punished for some previous crime.

At the time of the writing of this report investigations are being carried out to determine the whereabouts of a Kunus native named Asikin (alias Siruibidi) who allegedly murdered Mukipas of Kusi village in the Aita in 1953. While on patrol in the Kunus census division (pat. rep.KNA I-58/59) during October this year Mr. P.H. Gridley C.P.O from Sohano uncovered evidence to prove that Asikin is being looked after in the jungle by Tul Tul Daudia of Kusi and Paramount Luluai Sirausi of Owawaipa - the shady but influential local leader.

The results of these investigations will be referred to the District Officer at Sohano.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

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 It would appear that the Aita proper has not developed economically since the last patrol but this cannot be said of the Taunita area. The Taunita area is slowly moving forward at its old pace with a few coconut and copra being sold now and then, here and there.

VILLAGES and VILLAGE HOUSING, SANITATION etc.

Village housing standards in the Aita proper can be called fair, in the Taunita satisfactory and in the coastal Rausiara good. As mentioned under Native Affairs the housing standards at Tubiai were very bad yet at Kusi,  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an hour away, they were good. At Owawaipa (128 pop.), roughly two hours from Kusi, twelve orders had to be written into the village book for new houses and kitchens to be constructed. Although sago palm leaves for thatch making are scarce in the Aita, the Taunita area, just over a mountain range, has plenty. The village officials were told to rectify the problem by having sago palms planted.

In the council affected areas new houses were being built and the people seemed eager to carry out further orders for the betterment of their villages.

Some of the houses in the Rausiara, although being clean and roomy, had old thatch roofs which I am sure will not be changed until another Patrol Officer orders them to be.

Although it was necessary to order that ten more latrines should be dug at Kusi (pop. 101), bringing the number to sixteen sanitation in that form was found to be most satisfactory throughout the area.

Wargage disposal is of the pit type. Most villages are situated on windswept ridges greatly reducing the numbers of mosquitoes which would otherwise infest the villages.

MISSIONS & EDUCATION:

CENSUS:

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 Adherents of the Methodist, Roman Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist religions live in the Aita division. The Methodists pay all. Since the last census there has been 19 more births than deaths in the census division. It is shocking to find that there has been only 3 more births than deaths in the Aita proper since the last census patrol.

Could this be partly due to the fact that the Aita people are the only language group in this district without an Aid-Post?

Those employed outside the district include 20 workers at Rabaul, 2 at Chimbu in the highlands and 1 a native missionary at Wabag.

CARRIERS:

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

No difficulty was experienced at all in recruiting carriers. It would appear that the Aita proper has not developed economically since the last patrol but this cannot be said of the Taunita area where the people are spurred on by their thoughts for the new council. The Rausiara area is slowly moving forward at its old pace with a few coconut and cocoa plantings now and then, here and there.

It is to be remembered that the Aita is set well back near the central mountain range of this island in some very rugged country. Producing produce which will not bring much profit to the grower does not appeal to the Aita man when he considers the long back-breaking hours he will have to spend on the road carrying his goods to the coastal plantations or missions. The same applies to the Taunita but the people there will probably look to their council as a means of helping them with their marketing and transport problems. Even if one day the council did buy a motor vehicle it would be years before a suitable road could be constructed into their area.

The Rausiara people with the beach close by, their canoes and traders and missions to sell their produce to are better situated than their inland brothers. Sironga, a Roman Catholic teacher at Kusi pays 5/- per bag of potatoes to the carrier who takes them to Asitavi mission in the Rotokas for him. Sironga charges 15/- per bag for his potatoes so makes a reasonable profit for himself.

The Aita men make very beautiful spears, bows and arrows and novel walking sticks for sale. They sell most of these to Inus plantation. A set of bow and arrows might realize £1 and a spear 15/- or £1-5-0.

In the Taunita and Rausiara there are a few business men who run small, costly stores in their home villages. One business man said that he borrowed £50 to start his store and paid £100 back. He complained that he was making little profit. I tried to explain to him the principles of good business.

- A. Report on Police accompanying patrol.
- B. Health.

MISSIONS & EDUCATION:

- D. Lists of Village officials

Adherents of the Methodist, Roman Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist religions live in the Aita census division. The Methodists pay allegiance to the mission at Kekessu, the S.D.A to the Kepisa mission and the Catholics to the Asitavi mission on the Rotokas coast.

There are 114 children away from their villages at the mission schools but none living away at any administration schools. A administration school is in progress at Inus plantation but this only caters for the children of the plantation labourers.

The various mission adherents appear to be living in harmony with one another.

*Richard J. ...*

CARRIERS: members of the

Royal Papua & New Guinea Constabulary

No difficulty was experienced at all in recruiting carriers to carry from their village to the next.

2497 Corp. PONUMA

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REST HOUSES:

8415 Const. SAFAN

All government rest houses were found to be in good condition at the time of the patrol

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8861 Const. INURI

Although the patrol only stayed one night in each village (two on the weekends) a satisfactory amount of contact was made with the people which made the patrol, I feel, a success. The efficiency of the patrol is partly due to Mr. Duggan and the balancing of the census figures is entirely due to his ability to handle figures.

Richard James Giddings  
Patrol Officer

Attached:

- A. Report on Police accompanying patrol.
- B. Health.
- C. Agriculture.
- D. Lists of Village officials
- E. Polygamous marriages.

Map of Aita Census Division

Richard James Giddings  
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Appendix A. Patrol Report WAK 2-58/59

Appendix B. Patrol Report WAK 2-58/59

Report on members of the

REMARKS: Royal Papua & New Guinea Constabulary

2497 Corp. PONUMA

There are two Aid-Posts in the Aite Census Division one being at Wasapa in the Yauwits and the other at Iauri in the Reua. **Very efficient, N.C.O**

8415 Const. SAPAN

The two posts were visited and inspected. The Aid-Post at Wasapa seemed contented but asked that I export the villagers which support the posts to spend a little more hard work in ward construction and general work at their respective Aid-Posts.

**Timid to an extent but even so a very good, trustworthy worker.**

8061 Const. IURU

The people at Bokua village visit the post near Pipicai in the Rotokas area nearly four hours walk way.

**A hard working young highlander**

In some of the villages the local Catholic mission teacher has a few linaments for external use. In one of them there was an Aid-Post near Bokua. It appears that until over a year ago they were too lazy to maintain the buildings so the Wakwai medical assistant recalled the A.P.O to duties at Wakwai native hospital.

If this is so then it's a very poor show to say the least. The same sort of trouble of the people not supporting their Aid-Posts is not something peculiar to the Aite area alone. I have struck the same sort of trouble in the Bokua Patrol Post area and in the Irua area.

*Richard James Giddings*  
**R. J. Giddings**  
**Patrol Officer**

If native policeman can be sent to the sites to encourage the people to work on roads and such one be sent to which in fact will help them to keep themselves alive? But the initiative will have to come first from the Health department.

Let us remember that it is a year since the last census was west of the Aite census division and over that time there has been only 3 more births than deaths in the Aite area.

Although sickness, influenza was said to be the cause of so many deaths amongst the children, at times sweeps through the area the general health of the people at that time of the patrol appeared to be satisfactory.

HEALTH:

There are two Aid-Posts in the Aita Census Division one being at Waspus in the Taunita and the other at Iau in the Rausiara.

The two posts were visited and inspected, the Aid-Post Orderlys seemed contented but asked that I exhort the villages which support the posts to spend a little more hard work in ward construction and general work at the respective Aid-Posts.

The Aita area which needs an Aid-Post as much, if not more than any other area in this district has not one. If the people in the Aita proper feel sick they just wait for it to finish.

The people at Pokois village visit the post near Pipipai in the Rotokas area, nearly four hours walk away.

In some of the villages the local Catholic mission teacher has a few linaments for external use.

It appears that just until over a year ago there was an Aid-Post near Owawaipa village. The people were too lazy to maintain the buildings so the Wakunai medical assistant recalled the A.P.O to duties at Wakunai native hospital.

If this is so then it's a very poor show to say the least. The same sort of trouble of the people not supporting their Aid-Posts is not something peculiar to the Aita area alone. I have struck the same sort of trouble in the Boku Patrol Post area and in the Keriaka.

If native policeman can be sent to supervise and "encourage" the people to work on roads and such like could not one be sent to the Aita to encourage the people to make and maintain an Aid-Post which in fact WILL help them to keep themselves alive? But the initiative will have to come first from the Health department.

Let us remember that it is a year since the last census was made of the Aita census division and over that time there has been only 3 more births than deaths in the Aita area.

Although sickness, influenza was said to be the cause of so many deaths amongst the children, at times sweeps through the area the general health of the people at the time of the patrol appeared to be satisfactory.

Appendix C Patrol Report WAK 2-58/59

Appendix D. Patrol Report WAK 2-58/59

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

AGRICULTURE:

VILLAGE

LULUAI

TUL TUL

M.P.F

Pokois

Jegawala

Sivai

Allalali

Gardens visited and seen in passing during the patrol appeared to contain an adequate amount of the peoples staple foods of Taro and Kau Kau.

Kusi

High up in the mountains of the Aita proper and the Tannita where the climate is slightly cooler many types of European vegetables are grown for sale to the coastal plantations and missions. A garden visited near Kusi displayed carrots, tomatoes, leeks, parsnips, potatoes, beet and large odourless onions.

Qawaipa

Sivai

Epubana

Few coconuts and no cocoa trees are grown in the Aita except for a few coconuts for food purposes. The Tannita people are interested in cocoa but not so much in coconuts for the distance the producer would have to cart his produce is formidable.

The coastal people produce a small amount of copra which they sell to Mr. H. Shaw at Naruru Island.

Teovagaro

Ganatswani

Few pigs are kept throughout the area although livestock in the form of fowls, ducks and dogs are plentiful.

Isun

Some peanuts are grown, but not many. Peanuts might form a money making crop for those in the council area in the future. I understand that the Local Government Officer at Sohano is taking steps to procure seed peanuts from the Agricultural station at Buka Passage.

Boakoro

Amblori

Manialvi

The last Agricultural patrol to the area was during December 1955 but that only took in the coastal villages where there are few transport difficulties. It appears that D.A.S.F officers have not visited the inland villages since the end of the war.

Toksi

three villages not being recorded

Koroberi

Paramount Luluai SIRAGSI lives at Grawalpa village.

Appendix D. Patrol Report WAK 2-58/59

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGES:

VILLAGE		LULUAI	TUL TUL	M.T.T
VILLAGE	No. of men with 2 wives.		3 wives	4 wives
Pokoia		Gagasiola	Sivui	Alielala
Tobiai	1	Kariaku		
Kuai	3	Barias	Daudia	
Siribia	1	Kuririts	Nomot	
Osiwaipa	4	Ririsia	Rabuiredi	
Owawaipa	2	Sirei		Epubuana
Owawaipa	3	Ambia	Wawatusi	
Pusupa	1		Lereivi	Mamitoa
Rarie	1	Ukomae	Wuo	
Waspus		Gagatawanu		
Teovagero		Deisivira	Arai-Iuvi	Uririavi
Iaun	2	Deiviana	Matesi	
Tianana		Tamoira	Wakatinori	
Wainana		Amuhiori	Waniaivi	
Boskombo		Senpipi		
Inus		Oversight during patrol resulted in the names of the village officials of these three villages not being recorded		
Kotoita				
Tokai				
Korobori				

Paramount Luluai SIRAUSI lives at Owawaipa village.

POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGES:

VILLAGE	No. of men with 2 wives.	3 wives	4 wives
Po <del>o</del> ia	1		
Tubiai	3		
Kusi	1	1	
Siribia	4	1	
Osiwaipa	2		
Owawaipa	3		1
Pusupa	1		
Rarie	1		
Waspus			
Teovagero			
Iaun	2		
Tianana			
Wainana			
Beskombo			
Inus			
Kotoite			
Tokai			
Koroberi			

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# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

*AITA CENSUS DIVISION*

YEAR 1958

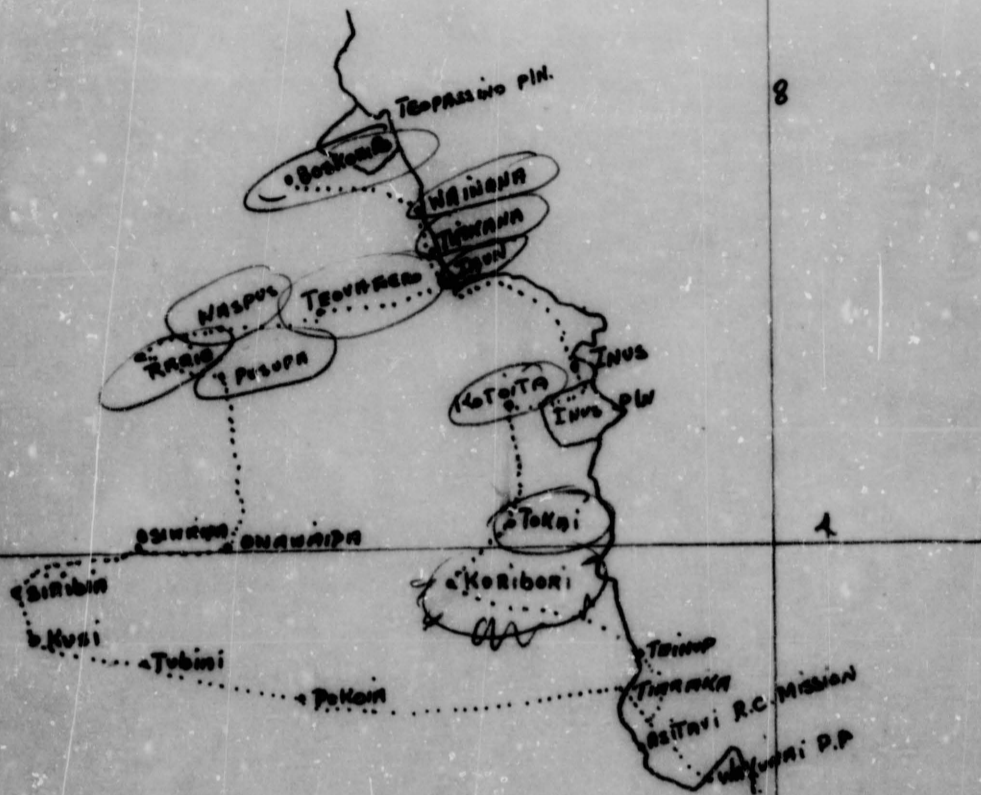
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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES	Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL									
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13				Females in Child Birth	In	Out	AT WORK		STUDENTS		MALES			FEMALES		Child	Adults										
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	Govt.	Mission		10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	M	F	M	F	M		F										
														M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M			F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F							
<i>Pokoia</i>	<i>10-9</i>																																			<i>91</i>					
<i>Tubiai</i>	<i>12-9</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>6</i>			<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>		<i>1</i>			<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>			<i>15</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>3.0</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>44</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>77</i>	<i>147</i>					
<i>Kusi</i>	<i>13-9</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>					<i>2</i>								<i>1</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>3</i>						<i>15</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>4.0</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>51</i>	<i>150</i>					
<i>Siribia</i>	<i>15-9</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>					<i>3</i>						<i>3</i>		<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>					<i>1</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>3.0</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>46</i>	<i>101</i>					
<i>Osinaipa</i>	<i>15-9</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>						<i>2</i>					<i>2</i>		<i>1</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>				<i>11</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>2.8</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>60</i>	<i>150</i>					
<i>Owanaipa</i>	<i>16-9</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>4</i>					<i>2</i>						<i>1</i>		<i>6</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>					<i>17</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>3.0</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>68</i>	<i>110</i>					
<i>Pusupa</i>	<i>17-9</i>		<i>3</i>											<i>2</i>	<i>4</i>		<i>2</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>(1)</i>		<i>6</i>		<i>11</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>2.0</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>41</i>	<i>149</i>					
<i>Rarie</i>	<i>18-9</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>						<i>2</i>					<i>4</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>(1)</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>(1)</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>3.3</i>	<i>44</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>46</i>	<i>99</i>	<i>185</i>			
<i>Naspa</i>	<i>19-9</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>3</i>												<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>			<i>5</i>		<i>7</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>3.2</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>49</i>	<i>142</i>					
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AITA CENSUS DIVISION

Overlay Fourmil series map of BOUGAINVILLE NORTH

September 1958





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. WAK 4 58/59

Patrol Conducted by D.J.DUGGAN CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled ROKOKAS CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

3 (R.P.N.G.Const.)

Natives 1 SIMON KIHA (4th Division Clerk)

Duration—From 2.0./10./1958 to 13./11./1958

Number of Days Twenty <sup>FOUR</sup> ~~two~~ days (Camped 22 days)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services AUGUST/1958

Medical SEPTEMBER 1958

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE SOUTH FOURMIL SERIES.

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION, TAX COLLECTION and NEW CENSUS

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*[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 .... £.....



# Village Po

Year.....1958.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	DEATHS													
		Births		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
TIARAKA	20.10.58														
TEIHUP	21.10.58														
NUPATORO	22.10.58														
PIPIPAIA	23.10.58	2													
KAKAROPAIA	24.10.58	1	1												1
TUTUPAIA	27.10.58	1	2												
BULISTORO	28.10.58	1	1												2
IBU	29.10.58	1		1		1									
TOGERAU	30.10.58	2													2
RURUVU	31.10.58		1												
SISIVI	1.11.58	1	1	1							1				2
LESIAPAIA	3.11.58		3												
BETEROPAIA	4.11.58														
SIRIOPAIA	6.11.58	3	1												
MAPEARO	7.11.58	3				1									
LEIKOIA	8.11.58														
TEAKON	10.11.58	1	1							1		1			
TEPEROI	11.11.58	1				1									
TURATAPAIA	12.11.58		1												
OKOWOPAIA	13.11.58		1												
		17	13	2		3				1	1	1		2	5

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22nd April, 1959.

The District Officer,  
Bougainville District,  
KIETA.

PATROL REPORT No. 4 - 1958/59 - WAKUNAI.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

The Patrol was largely of a routine nature and is adequately covered by your remarks.

Do not take any drastic action in trying to prevent the good features of the Upei cult spreading. We may not always be in the position to have an officer at Wakunai to keep the people busy and the better features of such cults ensure at least some kind of social discipline amongst the people.

Mr. Duggan has done a good job but I feel would do better if given written comprehensive patrol instructions.

*A. A. Roberts*  
(A. A. Roberts),  
DIRECTOR.

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Would you please pass on to the proper authorities the information regarding the location of the explosives.

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District Officer.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,  
KIETA.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Department of Native Affairs,  
District Office,  
Sohano,  
Bougainville District.

9th. March, 1959.

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Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

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Mr. Normoyle will make a survey in due course.

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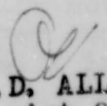
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District Officer.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,  
KIETA.

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Sub-District Office,  
KIETA.

6th February, 1959.

The District Officer,  
Bougainville District,  
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT WAKUNAI 4/58-59

Attached please find two copies of the above report of a patrol conducted by C.P.O. D.J. Duggan. This is Mr. Duggan's first solo patrol.

Native Affairs.

TSIREIDI was brought before the Court of Native Affairs at Kieta and sentenced to terms of imprisonment on two counts.

Economic Development.

I imagine that money has been used in trading for a good many years in this area. There is a long way to go before the people change from a subsistence to a cash economy. Undoubtedly a road will boost economic development.

Roads and Bridges.

Both the Red and Wakunai Rivers are wide fast flowing streams subject to rapid flooding. Technical advice and supervision will be required on these projects.

As soon as supervision is available at Wakunai, the people of NUPATORO will commence work on a road to the coast, if only one day per week.

I will await a detailed summary of the proposed wartime link between Old Betoropaia and Numa Numa before offering further comment. If the route is practicable it will permit access to a number of villages.

Health.

I understand that the suspected lepers have been apprehended. Enquiries will be made when at Wakunai in February - presuming Mr. Withington returns by then.

Taxation.

It is a pity that the tax evaders were not brought to Kieta. Obviously if the defaulters "hope they could avoid the tax" they have been successful to date. I will interview these men at Wakunai this month.

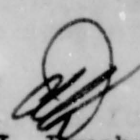
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Wartime Explosives.

Advice is desired on action required on subject matter of Appendix B.

Anthropology.

It is a pity that the UPEI cult is spreading and all available propaganda at our disposal should be used to stop it. Obviously concrete action in the form of regular patrols and development are the best weapons to use to stop the rot.

  
(M.J. Denehy)  
Assistant District Officer

Introduction

A patrol was conducted to the Rotokas Area by Cadet Patrol Officer <sup>duff</sup> for a duration of three weeks. Three months earlier a patrol conducted by Mr. Giddings, Patrol Officer, went through the area. The last patrol was able to follow up the advice and orders given by Mr Giddings.

The objects of the patrol were general administration, and tax collection. A new census was also compiled

Diary  
1958

Monday October 20th Departed Wakunai 10 am for Tiaraka.  
Lined and taxed people-compiled census

Tuesday October 21st Departed Tiaraka for Teihup at 8 am.  
Tax and census sheets completed. Slept Tiaraka.

Wednesday October 22nd Departed 8 am from Tiaraka for Nupatoro.  
Tax census completed.

Thursday October 23rd Departed 8 am from Nupatoro for Pipipaia.  
Tax census completed. Slept Pipipaia.

Friday October 24th Departed Pipipaia for Kakaropaia. Tax  
census completed. Slept Kakaropaia.

Saturday October 25th At Kakaropaia due to heavy rains.

Sunday October 26th Observed at Kakaropaia.

Monday October 27th Departed Kakaropaia at 8am for Tutupaia  
Tax census completed. Slept Tutupaia.

Tuesday October 28th Departed Tutupaia 8 am Arrived Bulistoro.  
Tax census completed. Slept Bulistoro.

Wednesday October 29 Departed Busidoro for Ibu. Tax census  
completed. Slept Ibu.

Thursday October 30th Departed Bulistoro for Togerau. Tax census  
completed. Slept Togerau.

Friday October 31st Departed Togerau for Ruruvu. Tax census  
completed. Slept Ruruvu.

Saturday ~~October~~ <sup>November</sup> 1st Departed Ruruvu for Sisivi. Tax census  
completed. Slept Sisivi.

Sunday November 2nd Observed at Sisivi. Visited ammunition  
dump. Slept Sisivi.

Monday November 3rd Departed Sisivi for Lesopaia. Tax  
census completed.

Tuesday November 4th Departed Lesiopaia for Beteropaia. Tax  
census completed. Slept Beteropaia.

Wednesday November 5th Departed Beteropaia for Siriopaia.  
Slept Siriopaia.

Thursday November 6th Collected tax and compiled census.

Friday November 7th Departed Siriopaia for Mapearo. Collected  
tax and compiled census Slept Mapearo.

Saturday November 8th      Departed Mapearo for Leikoia. Tax census completed. To Wakunai Patrol Post.

Sunday November 9th        Observed at Wakunai.

Monday November 10th.      To Teakon, Tax census completed. Return to Wakunai.

Tuesday November 11th      Departed Wakunai for Teperoi. Tax census compiled. Slept Teperoi.

Wednesday November 12th    To ~~Turatapaia~~ Turatapaia. Tax census completed. 2 earth tremors recorded

Thursday November 13th      To Okowopaia .Tax census completed. Slept Okowopaia.

Friday November 14th        Departed 8 am from Okowopaia for Wakunai.

Patrol Completed.

#### Native Affairs

Due to the fact the an administration patrol had been through the area three months earlier very few complaints were brought to the patrol. However one man Tsireidi of Ibu village was alleged to have indecently assaulted a boy of 14 years of age, Zusiats of Bulistoro, The matter was investigated and at Tutupaia another charge was laid against this man by a young girl, Maivi of Tutupaia. She claimed that Tsireidi had criminally assaulted her. The man, when the patrol reached Ibu village was taken into custody and at the completion of the patrol was sent, under escort, to Kieta to face the charges.

One other complaint received on the patrol was from Rev. Father Demurs of Asitavi Mission who had been informed that a woman had been abducted from Togerau village to Ruruvu village. When this was investigated the allegation was found to be untrue - the interested parties were rather indignant about it. Father Demur's informant in this case was Tsireidi, (see above). It was simply a marriage between villages of different religious deliefs. Rev Father Demurs was satisfied when informed of the circumstances of the complaint.

#### Economic Development.

The people of the Rotokas area are showing signs of becoming very money-conscious and in their own transactions are using money instead of the old system of barter. This is very encouraging but further development, such as the change from subsistence cropping to cash cropping rests entirely on a road from the coast along which they can bring their produce. The European foods which they produce are in great demand by the European population of Bougainville and later by Rabaul and at the present time the demand greatly exceeds the supply. Mr H. Shaw of Naruru Island is proposing to build a store at Tiaraka, where the present track comes out from the mountains, and buy the produce from the natives and sell it to plantations and the townships of Bougainville. He states that if he secures enough produce he prepared to market it as far as Rabaul. In Bougainville potatoes cost 1/-



per pound and local potatoes could be marketed at 6' per pound. This also applies to other European vegetables.

Another instance of sale of produce was noticed near the plantations on the coast. Native landowners are growing Kau Kau and selling it to the plantations. This is becoming quite a business and should expand.

#### Roads and Bridges.

Generally the road system for walking is good but for vehicles it is far from satisfactory. Between Wakunai Patrol Post and Tiaraka two rivers enter the sea. The Wakunai river has been bridged before but with one pylon only. This allowed the bridge to sag and when the river was in flood the bridge was destroyed leaving only a concrete pylon. However if another pylon was sunk in the centre of the river a new bridge would be able to resist any flood-waters that may flow down. The Red river could also be bridged; the construction of the section of road Wakunai-Tiaraka could be undertaken and completed by the people under supervision. Over the section Tiaraka to Nupatoro a vehicle could be run now without much difficulty. After this point the road becomes a native walking track with grades too steep to permit vehicular movement.

Native foot tracks, in well kept condition, are present to the old village site of Beteropaia, where there is the ~~only~~ the Numa Numa trail. This has been a made road reinforced with arc mesh and is now breaking up for want of maintenance. The road from Old Beteropaia to Torokina was not seen but half the section to Sirioapaia is in good condition while the other section has disintegrated badly. Between Sirioapaia and Leikoia there is no road as the Numa Numa trail was never completed due to the end of the war but there is a vehicular road from Leikoia to Wakunai.

If the Numa Numa trail was repaired as far as Old Beteropaia it would provide an access road to the interior of Bougainville. From the access road the villages of Ibu, Togerau, Ruruva, Sisivi, Lesiopaia, Siropaia, Mapearo and Leikoia could market their produce and in doing this would help the start of a cash economy. It would have many problems and would be a considerable undertaking but their market is assured and the road would be a great boon to them.

From Wakunai to Tenekau the road needs very little repair, mainly small streams need the construction of fords. A road exists from Teperoi to Turatapaia and is vehicular but there is very little need for this as there are only two villages in the area.

Bridging of streams and rivers other than those mentioned is by logs felled across the water. There has been no attempt by the people to construct proper and lasting bridges.

#### Heights above sea level

Tiaraka	Sea Level	Sisivi	2325'
Teihup	" "	Lesiopaia	1925'
Nupatoro	290'	Beteropaia	1300'
Pipapaia	960'	Sirioapaia	1510'
Kakaropaia	1650'	Mapearo	1475'
Tutupaia	1125'	Leikoia	1425'
Bulistoro	825'	Teakon	425'
Ibu	1525'	Teperoi	Sea Level
Togerau	1825'	Turatupaia	920'
Ruruva	1450'	Okowopaia	655'

No barometer was taken so heights may be in error

## Health.

Health is satisfactory throughout the area mainly due to the willingness of the people to go to the Aid-Posts provided. Scabies was seen but these cases were under treatment by the Aid-Post Orderlies. One case of Suspected leprosy did not attend the census or the medical inspection held by the Medical Assistant from Wakunai a short time before. The man and his family have left the village and are now in the bush - two policemen from the Wakunai Detachment have been ordered to find the man and his family and to bring them to Wakunai Native Hospital for inspection.

A complete medical report has been made by Mr. M. Baelen E.M.A. who patrolled the area shortly before the D.N.A. patrol.

Hygiene in the villages is regarded as satisfactory, pit latrines are being used and refuse pits are also in use. The percentage of latrines is 1 latrine for every 7.2 people. Housing is of an elevated style, most houses being approximately four feet off the ground. This provided air circulation in the houses where fires are kept burning all the time.

Aid Posts at Pipipaia, Bulistoro and Sisivi are doing good work for the surrounding people. The people of the Sisivi area were asked to rebuild their Aid Post as it has fallen into disrepair and rebuilding rather than repair is necessary. All the Medical Orderlies were doing satisfactory work and accompanied the patrol throughout the area they served.

## Agriculture

An increasing interest is being taken in cash cropping and should increase with the introduction of the personal tax. All European vegetables grow in the Rotokas and while some are eaten most are grown for sale on the coast. At Sisivi excellent European cabbages and potatoes are in abundance. The produce of this area is carrots, parsnips, potatoes, corn, onions, tomatoes, leeks, beans - all grow well but assistance by patrols such as distributing seeds would be worthwhile.

Native foods are plentiful being of tado, yams, kau kau and tapioca - very little use is made of natural bush food although one type of fern is grown and eaten at Togerau.

Livestock in the area is adequate but as can be seen by the figures there ~~is~~ are very few pigs in the area. This may be caused by the reluctance of the people in fencing them in. A number of diseased dogs were destroyed but other livestock is in good condition.

Village Livestock

<u>Village</u>	<u>Dogs</u>	<u>Pigs</u>	<u>Fowls</u>	<u>Ducks</u>
Tiaraka	15	-	54	7
Teihup	26	-	20	3
Nupatoro	-	- Figures not received.		
Pipipaia	29	4	164	8
Kakaropaia	16	4	83	18
Tutupaia	18	25	104	-
Bulistoro	44	4	132	-
Ibu	7	2	33	-
Togarau	29	2	40	-
Ruruvu	13	-	105	-
Sisivi	17	-	46	8
Lesiopaia	15	-	5	-
Beteropaia	10	-	12	-
Siriopaia	2 1	4	54	-
Mapearo	6	-	4	-
Leikoia	4	-	-	-
Teakon	27	-	17	3
Teperoi	20	-	16	4
Turatapaia	9	-	12	-
Okopaia	12	-	5	-

These figures have been obtained from the village teachers and are liable to be in error.

Taxation.

Taxation collections were received well throughout the area. In the village of Kakaropaia some young men paid with an extremely bad grace, however this was not general.

Very little was known of the tax but after an explanation as to the use of the money was given, the people were much happier with it. The result of this explanation can be seen by the fact that only four people in the Rotokas Census Division did not pay their tax. No reason for this can be given other than the defaulters hoped they could avoid the tax. The total amount collected was £429/10/-.

In short tax collection in the Rotokas Census Division was successful and was completed without and incident.

Census

Census proceeded smoothly, one new name being entered in the book at Beteropaia. The person had been living in the bush and had migrated in. The patrol was assured that all persons living in the area had their names entered in the village book.

When recording new census the fact of asking for the person's name and father's name quite often caused roars of laughter from the crowd.

One case of complete disregard for attending the Government Census was seen. Barbaraubi of Beteropaia village has left the village and is now living in the bush. He was informed by the village officials that the patrol was coming but ignored them. He is now being sought by the police from Wakunai when they are in the area on other business (See section Health) and will be brought to Kieta to face a charge of non-attendance of census.

Census cont.

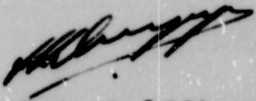
List of Polygamous Marriages

<u>Village</u>	<u>2 Wives</u>	<u>3 Wives</u>	<u>4 Wives</u>
Tiaraka	3		
Teihup	2		
Nupatoro	4		
Pipipaia	3		
Kakaropaia	8		
Tatupaia	3	1	1
Bulistoro	7		
Ibu	2		
Togarau	8	1	
Ruruvu	3		
Sisivi	4	1	
Lesippaia	2		
Beteropaia	1		
Siriopaia	2		
Maparo	1		
Leikoia	1		
Teakon	1		
Teperoi	-		
Turatapaia	-		
Okowopaia	-		

Conclusion.

The people of the Rotokas area are steadily progressing. Their housing is good and also is personal hygiene. Regular petrolling of this area is recommended in order to help further progress. This area, in future years, welcome a Local Government Council.

D. J. Duggan

  
Cadet Patrol Officer

Appendix "A"

Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary  
accompanying patrol.

Corporal Ponuma	Efficient
Constable Ieuri	Satisfactory
Constable Gemma	"

who reported  
condition  
minutes  
school.

mortar bombs  
position is about  
yards from the

There is also at Ibu a 500 pound mortar bomb  
unexploded. This is in the bush approximately 10 minutes walk  
from the village and is a rusty condition it has no fins and  
is half buried in the ground.

The natives were able to give some details as to the  
time it was dropped. During 1943 the Japanese overran the Ibu  
Piper Cub airstrip. The P-51s who were defending it retired  
towards Korokina. American engine driven bomber planes then bombed the  
Japanese position. The number of planes in this operation was,  
according to the natives, 37 and it was in this raid that the  
above bomb was dropped.

At Siki an ammunition dump was reported to the  
patrol. This dump is approximately one hour walk from the village  
and consists of hand grenades, mortar bombs and ammunition.  
Approximately 30 mortar bombs were seen. More are in a trench  
but are covered with leaves and no effort was made to uncover  
them. Some broken cases of .303 ammunition and also guns were  
seen but when some were broken they were found to be water-  
logged. At least one such hand-grenade was seen with detonators  
removed; however there may be more in nearby trenches.

Careful area moving in this area is advised to any  
who may wish to inspect or dispose of these explosives as leaves  
have covered up many mortar bombs. The area has been placed out  
of bounds to all natives.

Size of bomb is not guaranteed as writer has  
no experience with bombs.

Appendix "B"

Whilst the patrol was at Ibu village mortar bombs were reported nearby. When this was investigated approximately 20 bombs were seen near the village school. They are in a rusty condition and have their fuses intact. Their position is about 5 minutes walk from the village and about 300 yards from the school.

There is also at Ibu a 500 pound aerial bomb unexploded. This is in the bush approximately 10 minutes walk from the village and is a rusty condition; it has no fins and is half buried in the ground.

The natives were able to give some details as to the time it was dropped. During 19<sup>43</sup> the Japanese overran the Ibu Piper Cub airstrip. The Fijians who were defending it retired towards Torokina. American 4 engined bomber planes then bombed the Japanese positions. The number of planes in this operation was, according to the natives, 35 and it was in this raid that the above bomb was dropped.

At Sisivi an ammunition dump was reported to the patrol. This dump is approximately one hour walk from the village and consists of hand grenades, mortar bombs and ammunition. Approximately 30 mortar bombs were seen. More are in a trench but are covered with leaves and no effort was made to uncover them. Some broken cases of .303 ammunition and also 9mm were seen but when some were broken they were found to be water-logged. At least one dozen hand-grenades were seen with detonators removed; however there may be more in nearby trenches.

Careful ~~xxxx~~ moving in this area is advised to any who may wish to inspect or dispose of these explosives as leaves have covered up many mortar bombs. The area has been placed out of bounds to all natives.

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Appendix "C"

Anthropology

This cult is increasing in numbers and is now spreading into the Rotokas. The feeling of the people is mixed on the subject. In the village of Kakaropaia, where the Upeis have increased from 3 to 25 in three months, the village officials were definite in their opposition towards it. Whilst the patrol was in the area preparations were going ahead for the full initiation ceremonies. The men were at the time wearing the hats but this has no special significance. Great quantities of food such as taro, yams, kau-kau, possums and pigs were being readied for the feasting. One interesting fact that was told to the patrol was that the men of Tubiai village in the Aita mountains would make a special trip to be present at the ceremonies. The reason for this is that the men of Tubiai are the leaders of the cult on the Eastern side of Bougainville - this privilege was obtained when the cult was first brought over from the Kunua and Keriaka mountains.

The Upeis are at the present in two villages only in the Rotokas Census Division, there being 25 at Kakaropaia and 5 at Tutupaia.

Appendix "D"

Natives absent from village.

Census Number	Name	Father's Name	Location
BK 20/3	Morokaiwan	Sibia	Kekes u
20/9	Banata	"	"
20/15	Gerigaeritobu	"	Rabaul
20/80	Piripo	Morumbus	Buka Passage
20/93	Karapina	Taraha	Taitar
20/111	Asua	Tasinobi	Naruru Island
20/145	Biaras	Aeias	Kieta
19/3	Wapas	Wuhuwau	Buka Passage
19/39	Wawi-Ro	Tobis	Asitavi
19/53	Wisieri	Kukuis	Rabaul
19/59	Sobi	??	Rabaul
19/74	Lesavila	Tokoara	Rabaul
19/95	Kiko	Tobis	Asitavi
21/29	Bisiau	sibuyei	Rabaul
21/92	Beudabuga	Owagito	Pipipaia
21/148	Asiurei	Perios!	Rumba
21/215	Poipoirau	Tawarito	Tenekau Ptn.
21/223	Siobu	Hasiru	Rumba
21/251	Baivato	Habitorei	Rabaul
22/10	Karoro	Makoira	Kekesu
22/152	Aliei	Avlasi	Osiwaipa
22/159	Papureita	Avisio	Rumba
22/238	Kapuato	Kokora	Tenekau
22/245	Betelo	Karisio	Rumba
22/265	Arito	Bauoto	Kepisa
22/282	Laubia	Akutawa	Rabaul
22/296	Gurudia	Raitavate	Tenekau
22/302	Aimos	Bokivate	Kepsia
22/33 1	Koreparato	Digibaru	Rumba
22/380	Kabia	Ariapais	Rumba
23/86	Kukurau	Navututo	Kekesu
23/102	Aravia	Sipirovi	"
23/126	Papari	Marebuite	Wakunai
23/127	Laloasi	Apeiria	Wakunai
23/290	Sirurivi	Mariwas	Rabaul
23/250	Bitctsi	Teoperi	"
24/6	Keraratu	Buruvuru	Asiatavi
24/36	Tabaratsi	"	"
24/44	Pukit	Sisiverai	"
24/140o	Parapiri	"	Rabaul
24/149	Ariwara	Siripei	Tenekau
24/226	Ivaililei	Masaboira	Bulistoro
25/48	Siruvera	Wirubase	Tenekau
25/160	Meigoro	Kupei	Tenekau
26/13	Weitelo	Matsit	Asitavi
26/27	Latovei	Avirier	Kubu
26/34	Osiro	Darupato	Asitavi
26/37	Kuavai	"	"
26/41	Dipita	Dopaisi	Tenekau
26/46	Bakurif	Kariera	Kubu
26/49	Sireivati	Yakitito	Asitavi
26/124	Raetere	"	"
27/11	Larapirei	Mivisi	Tiaraka
27/44	Reitai	Raparis	"
27/61	Loravari	Viratsi	Tenekau
27/73	Rareaviri	Mataviri	Tiaraka



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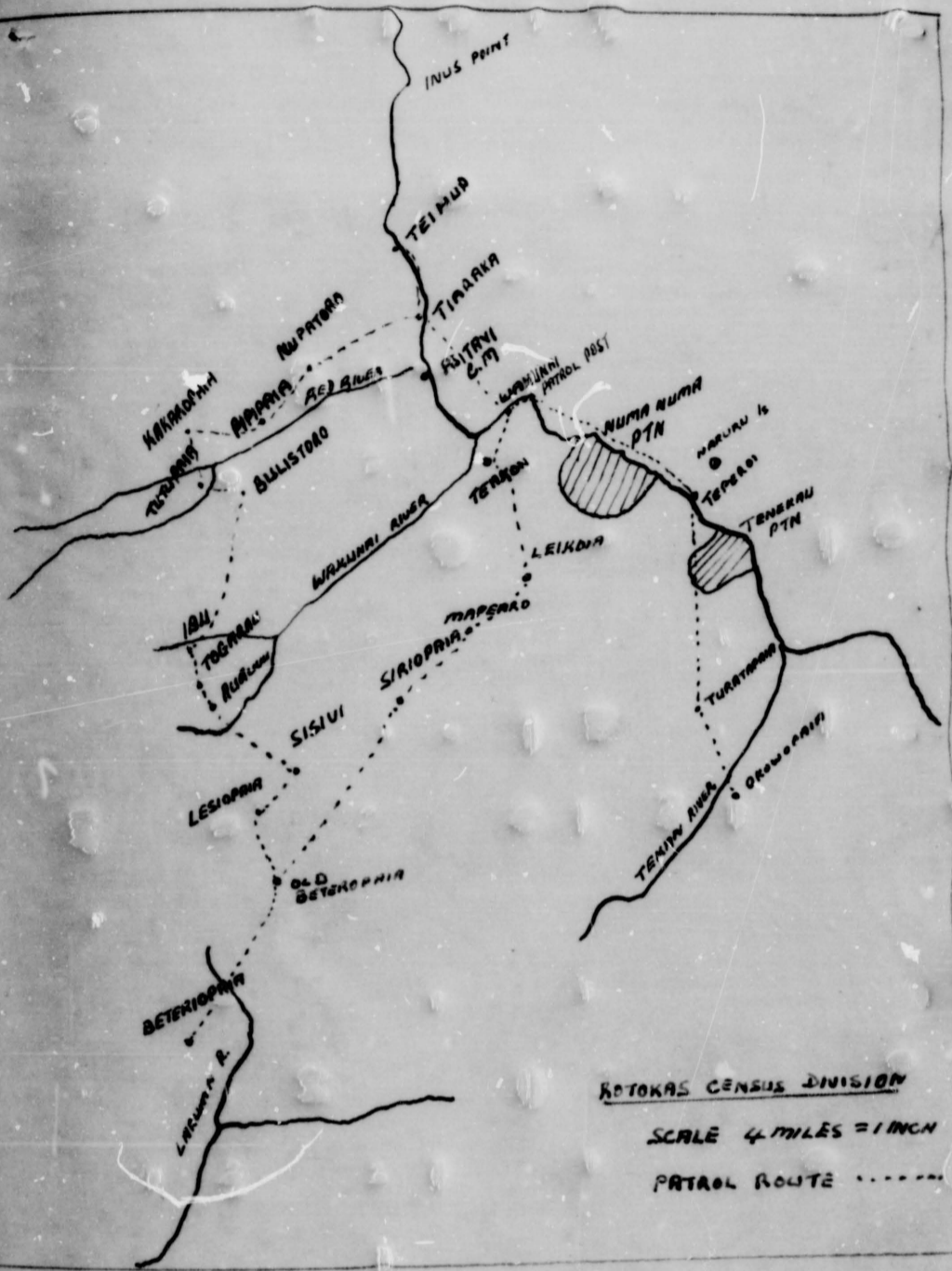
Natives absent from village.

BK	Census Number	Name	Father's Name	Location
	27/79 <del>Puki</del>	Putei	Mataviri	Tiaraka
	27/170	Siativiria	Biratsi	Tenekau
	27/175	Siapia	"	Tenekau
	27/180	Siaparia	Siori	"
	28/8	Akukua	Sutiara	Tenekau
	28/	Tavera	Suleibai	"
	28/150	Poteki	Kareidi	Tiaraka
	28/158	Diubiudi	Naperia	Tenekau
	28/166	Hois	Mob	Tiaraka
	29/	Kibiref	Maiparo	Kekesu
	29/91	Poipokiriea	Maisavoko	"
	29/94	Daririwa	Siviria	Tsirogea
	29/130	Toviapo	Miraki	Numa Numa
	29/151	Porirea	Takobiobi	Tiaraka
	29/190	Diabidi	Pokoto	"
	30/74	Sekikila	Ureki	Tenekau
	30/85	Diaritsirei	Neuersire	"
	30/138	Beritskia	Saria	Tsiroghe
	31/145	Bodibiri	Natsiriria	Tenekau
	31/151	Dievai	"	"
	31/168	Abiriri	Osute	Kubu
	31/182	Natabia	Koveto	Borvi Ptn.
	31/37	Divekai	Orerebere	Tenekau
	31/44	Piyeria	Rusiakove	"
	31/48	Tuimakobe	Tobukan	"
	31/55	Rukari	Eruikobe	Malasang
	31/75	Nemotei	Naputo	Bush
	31/80	Koisibirina	Noparidi	Kubu
	31/119	Pateau	Koroto	Numa Numa
	31/121	Deomata	Napeririwa	Tenekau
	31/132	Mikiviri	Luiakove	"
	31/137	Kaboto	"	"
	31/	Otoridia	Apika	"
	31/232	Deireidi	Oukopoku	Kubu
	31/202	Naitavairi	Tariraika	Rabaul
	31/221	Bisiuri	Matsiria	Kubu
	32/15	rasiria	Oukoliopi	Rabaul
	32/22	vadidig	Misreara	Asitavi
	32/31	ena	Ibipl	Tenekau
	32/43	Arisira	Iraborei	Kubu
	32/83	Dopisea	Koikoito	Mabiri
	32/89	Aritauiri	Kikia	Numa Numa
	32/151	Ekiara	Nasriera	Rabaul
	32/169	Dasiviria	Sikakovi	Borvi
	32/187	Kokotaki	Kaikoiti	"
	32/193	Arivisiria	"	Kieta
	32/197	Savaro	"	Borvi
	32/202	Srarovati	"	"
	32/250	Sioi	Siaretere	"
	32/256	Naki	Tesiba	"
	32/299	Sipodiovi	Kurkurato	Numa Numa
	32/320	Orolei	Rirotei	Rabaul
	32/225	Rururidire	Dipakire	"
	32/342	Bahlseia	Toio	Numa Numa
	33/21	Tubupuvoa	Kuvakokio	Numa Numa
	33/23	Tivai	Tuguruvoa	Numa Numa
	33/29	Kuviako	"	Tenekau
	33/32	Tidigalei	"	"
	33/37	Sipoi	"	"
	33/40	Ouito	Keruvis	"
	33/54	Votuvei	Kauwata	"
	33/59	Burbudiwatei	"	Numa Numa

## Appendix "D" cont.

List of natives absent from village

Census Number	Name	Father's Name	Location
BK 33/126	Ouskobi	Sarauobi	Tenekau
33/145	Bibidei	Lapidias	"
33/150	Eikieta	Datakokove	Osiawaipa
33/166	Likovu	Gaikove	Tenekau
33/181	Betau	"	"
33/202	Belavi	Pikowa	"
33/211	Ura	Goro-Ai	Kakaropaia
33/220	Kapo	Asiviri	Tenekau
33/22 6	Sivarei	Goro-Ai	"
33/232	Baisi	Tebiria	Numa Numa
33/245	Marasia	Karakovi	Teperoi
33/262	Kavavel	Tarbodiria	Tenekau
33/293	Leteira	Kokora	"
34/39	Soiba	Makututo	Wakunai
34/44	Boririwa	Koyá	Tenekau
34/57	Eako	Akabikove	Teouriki
34/60	Naviato	Kikisio	Tenekau
34/64	Tarakis	Akabikove	Teouriki
35/11	Migo	??	Numa Numa
35/24	Pokaris	??	Numa Numa
35/50	Kabora	Kasibaraí	Asitavi
35/85	Burupa	Tokubate	"
35/89	Teabui	Tsinauoino	"
36/14	Wabere	Komuai	Beteropaia
36/22	Koja	?	Tenekau
36/35	Kono	?	"
36/91	Kokomoni	?	"
36/111	Konei	?	"
36/121	Parisi	?	"
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36/167	Kaukau	Atueir	"
36/173	Ilui	Gelo	"
36/186	Apiato	Komuai	Kieta
37/3	Kavikel	Evoi-idi	Tenekau
37/31	Geibo	Tsidake	"
37/84	Korobo	Launana	Madehas
37/91	Abia	Atu	Tenekau
37/105	Viaruto	Kauli	Madehas
37/111	Arirai-i	"	"
38/10	Sirai	Totei	Asitavi
38/25	Siworei	Mabaraukobi	Arigua
38/31	Kevia	Kerukei	"
38/72	Torua	Putuko	Tenekau
38/80	Topira	?	"
38/84	Eane	Baguwalei	"
38/98	Guruto	Gudai	"
38/104	Hapi	?	Arigua
38/110	Sutaka	?	"
38/126	Ikai	Koikoito	Asitavi
38/135	Dipa	Lepieta	Tenekau
38/146	Tsisiro	Lautokobi	"





# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1958

ROKOKAS CENSUS DIVISION

Govt. Print.—7038/7.55.

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Area Patrolled..RCTOKAS..CENSUS..DIVISION.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. WAK 5 58/59

Patrol Conducted by D.J. DUGGAN CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled AITA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3 (R.P.N.G. CONST.)

Duration—From 1/12/1958 to 16/12/1958

Number of Days Sixteen (*compred 12 days*)

Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Sept /1958

Medical ... / /19

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE NORTH and SOUTH FOURMIL SERIES

Object of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION, TAX COLLECTION, NEW CENSUS

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

*W. J. Duggan*  
District Commissioner

*6/13/1959*

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

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

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

# Village Po

Year.....1958.....

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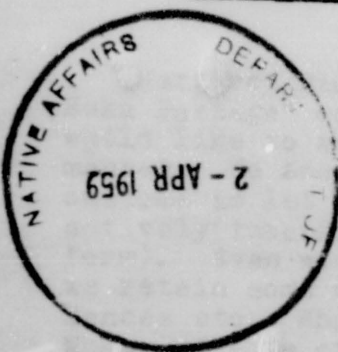
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR,  
Bougainville District,  
SOHANO.

66/7/4 - 651

23rd. March, 1959.



→ The District Officer,  
SOHANO.

WAKUNAI PATROL REPORTS Nos. 4 and 5/58-59

Your memos 30/4-174 and 183 of the 7th, and 9th. of March respectively refer:-

I am very interested in the UPEI Cult. You will see from the Minutes of the District Advisory Council that it was discussed at the last meeting. Apart from the Health aspect, which is, of course, very important, I can see no bad in the Cult. Father Lebel insinuated that those who refused to be indoctrinated into the Cult were done away with in some mysterious manner. While the Minutes do not say it, Father Lebel did admit that he referred to Sorcery.

Against this you get reports like, "A UPEI man never tells a lie" or "A UPEI man can be relied upon". Even Father Lebel accedes to this, so I must conclude that he has his Religious principles as main grounds for considering this Cult bad.

I do not say for a moment that the Cult is a good thing throughout - there are some features of it that must be stamped out, main thing about the Cult is that it gives them, the young men, training and inculcates them in them a form of responsibility. Two most important points.

I doubt if increased economic activity and increased work on Plantations will stop it if the people want to retain it. Certainly the steps that you suggest will give them some kind of a substitute and this is something they must have.

Females in Child Birth

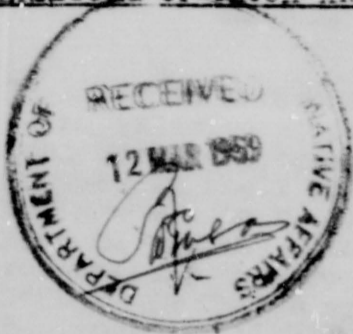
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Margaret Blackwood, in her "Both Sides of Buks Passage" condoned the Cult. I personally would like to see it retained - in a modified manner. We are losing too many of the old customs so let us try to retain some and work actively towards shielding it, (in a modified form). Even with our so called Civilization we retain some of our old customs, Cults, Dances etc. What about the May Day Dances? What of some of the old Maori Customs.

K.C. ATKINSON  
District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

3/14/59 ✓



DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
District Office,  
Sohano,  
Bougainville District.

7th. March, 1959.

30/4 - 174.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report - WAKUNAI No. 5/58 - 59.

Above report forwarded herewith.

The first thought which occurs to me is that spasmodic patrolling is not enough. Contact, administration, must be intensive and constant. This points to the necessity to keep WAKUNAI Patrol Post manned. In this regard please refer to my recent, confidential, memorandum dealing with reports of Inspections by District Officers' and Assistant District Officers'. The AITA was previously patrolled in September 1958, (20 days), July 1957 (26 days) and January 1957 (24 days). Allowing for the fact that WAKUNAI was not manned most of the time, four (4) patrols in apparently two years is not bad. This report, however, indicates that patrolling is not enough. The people have to know that a "Kiap" is permanently down at WAKUNAI and can be in their midst any time, with very little warning. His presence there will also make them feel that they can expect guidance, that the Administration is prepared to send some one to help. As you will doubtless appreciate, economic development (and Marketing) cannot be promoted on a routine patrol.

I agree entirely with the comments made by Assistant District Officer, Kieta, which, I submit, reveal an appreciation of the underlying causes of retarded development, both social and economic, in the AITA. I would, however, like some elaboration of the comments he makes, (paragraph 5), "The spreading of the UPEI Cult should be discouraged." How? We must be extremely careful what form our discouragement takes. I would suggest, as some of the safest forms, the encouragement of a labour force to voluntarily seek employment on the coast, (before the war UPEI men used to work on coastal plantations) - the economic development of the area as an adjunct of road construction; this must lead to better standards of living (if consumer goods are made available) and reduce isolation - emphasis on the importance of education. Above all we must avoid publicly ridiculing or shaming men of the UPEI. The officer in charge, WAKUNAI, must "sell" himself as a man who is there as an understanding friend endeavouring to improve their lot.

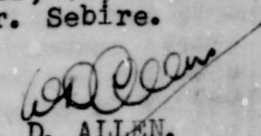
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It is unfortunate that in the past we have had no experienced Officers in the WAKUNAI, area; they have been, without exception, young immature in their outlook on Native Administration. They are not to be blamed for this - experience cannot be gained without the passage of time. Unfortunately the prospects of posting an experienced Officer in Charge are still remote. The only experienced Patrol Officer in the District is Mr. K. Fitzgerald at BUIN, and WAKUNAI has no suitable married accommodation (although the District Commissioner hopes to change this shortly). Mr. Neal, due to arrive late April, has had some experience but the Buka Island Native situation requires his attention. I have in mind posting Mr. Sanderson as Officer in Charge WAKUNAI, but I will defer final decision until I ascertain what experience Mr. Redwood has had. Mr. Pitt has not had the necessary experience, to my mind.

I will also ask Mr. Normoyle to look into the possibilities of Local Government.

I doubt Mr. Duggan's observations (Native Affairs Heading) that the UPEI Cult is showing signs of becoming anti-Government. It is to be expected that these people will have a reticent, somewhat surly, attitude. The features set out in his Appendix A are accurate enough, but he has overlooked the fact, that communal mens' houses are by no means uncommon in the Territory; that it is not really a bad thing for single men to eschew the company of women in the Village until a marriage is arranged; that the married men themselves once enjoyed the same freedom from Village responsibilities; that, pre-war, the UPEI did go out to work on plantations.

During my absence in Rabaul an altercation between Seventh Day Adventists' and Catholic factions occurred in the AITA and the UPEI were involved. No one suffered any serious injury. Mr. Assistant District Officer Sebire went down to investigate and I am, at present, waiting on his report, which I will forward to you. He has, however, in conversation with me, mentioned that certain critical comments, made by Mr. Duggan, in Village books, were factors leading to the disturbance. A number, (6, I think) were convicted and imprisoned by Mr. Sebire.

  
W. D. ALLEN.  
District Officer.

c.c. District Commissioner.

**Sohano.**

For your information, Mr. Fitzgerald is really too experienced to leave leave at BUIN under Mr. Wearne and I will consider switching him to WAKUNAI if you have the proposed new residence completed in the reasonably near future. He could be replaced by Mr. Sanderson, the decision as Officer in Charge KUNUA remaining in abeyance until I compare the experience of Mr. Pitt to that of Mr. Redwood, (due to arrive here on March 20th. and April 2nd. respectively). One of them will be posted to Mr. Sebire at Sohano.

c.c. A. D. O. KIETA.

W. D. ALLEN

30-1/248

Sub-District Office,  
Keta,  
BOUGAINVILLE.

30th January '59

The District Officer,  
Bougainville District,  
SEABO.

PATROL REPORT - WAKINAI 5/58-59

AITA DIVISION

Two copies of a report of the above patrol conducted by G.P.O. Duggan are attached hereto.

This patrol - a continuation of the Rotokas patrol - met obstacles that probably would not have arisen had it been led by a more experienced Officer.

I feel that Mr. Duggan is rather unsympathetic to the people of the Aita proper. They are obviously conservative, and their lack of interest in economic development is not due solely to laziness. The fact that the Upel cult is gaining strength is due in part to our own shortcomings. Indigenous culture and Administration achievement have been weighed and apparently the latter has been found wanting.

Those undergoing initiation in the Upel cult should have been exempted from taxation. To apply taxation as a means of forcing labour to coastal plantations is neither desirable or in accordance with policy. Also, using taxation as a means of forcing cash cropping is in itself an admission of failure.

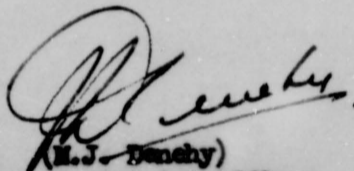
The report illustrates that it is essential that Wakmai Patrol Post be re-opened as soon as possible before further ground is lost. Road development is a high priority, but I feel that it should be done voluntarily and without cost to the Administration. Those groups that are progressive should be encouraged and assisted as an example to their conservative neighbours. The spreading of the Upel cult should be discouraged.

Unfortunately Agriculture Extension Officer Harvey is fully occupied with R.P.S. activity and supervision of cocoa cultivation at the Keta end of the Sub-district, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to patrol the Aita for several months. Even so, flash patrolling by D.A.S.F. accomplishes no more than does flash patrolling by D.N.A. This Sub-district has great need of an Extension Officer who is not tied up with organisation of production, processing and marketing, but is available for constant patrolling.

Reasons of those who defaulted in tax payment will be ascertained by the next patrol. A visit to the Aita proper will be the first task of the O.I.C. when the station is re-opened in March.

Notwithstanding the above criticisms, I feel that Mr. Duggan has made quite a fair fist of a difficult patrol.

Comments on police have been entered on respective R.O.S. and Forms 1 sent to Police Headquarters.



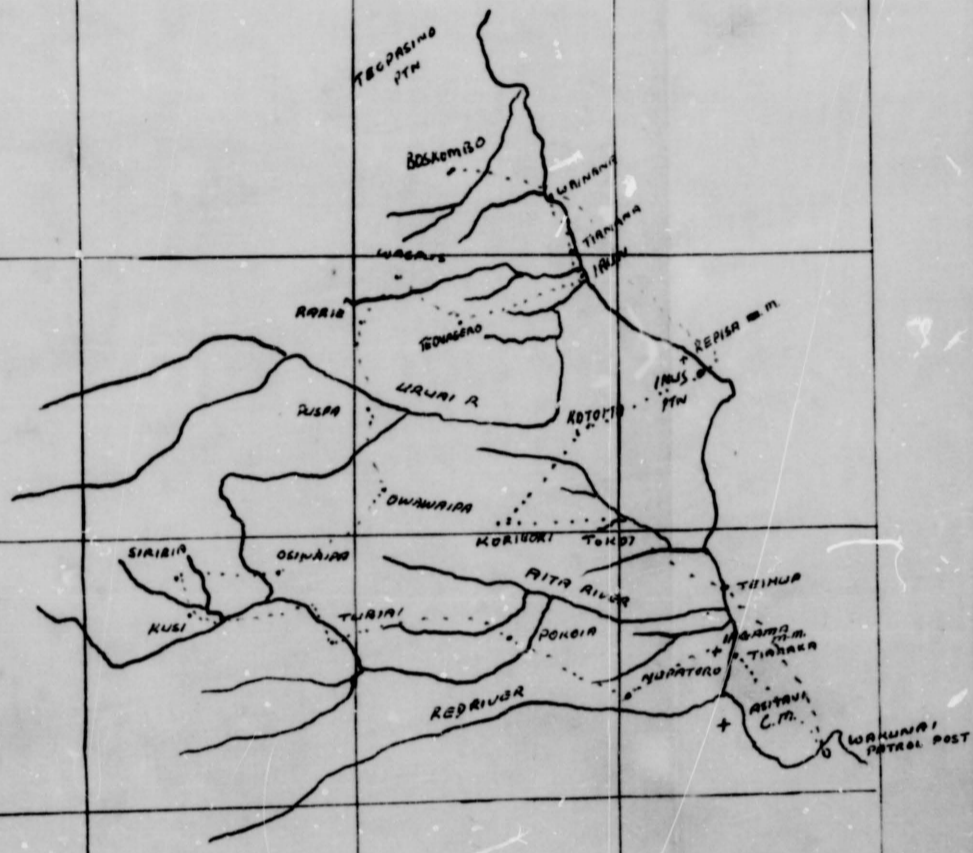
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
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RITA CENSUS DIVISION  
 SCALE 1 MILE = 1 INCH  
 PATROL ROUTE .....


 WAKUWA  
PATROL POST

INTRODUCTION.

A patrol was conducted into the Aita Census Division for the purposes of compiling a new census, collecting tax and General Administration. The patrol was unfortunately not done slowly due to the writer's immediate transfer to another district. The objects of the patrol, however, were attained.

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Patrol Diary.  
1958

- Monday 1st December To Pokoi from Wakunai, lined people and compiled census. Tax collected. Slept Pokoi.
- Tuesday 2nd December From Pokoi to Tubiai. Compiled census and collected tax. Slept Tubiai.
- Wednesday 3rd December Left Tubiai for Kusi. Compiled census and collected tax. Moved to Siribia and compiled tax census. To Osiwaipa; slept there
- Thursday 4th December Compiled census and collected tax at Osiwaipa. To Owawaipa where tax census completed. Slept Owawaipa.
- Friday 5th December From Owawaipa to Puspa and compiled census. Moved to Rarie. Slept Rarie.
- Saturday 6th December Spent at Rarie due to majority of area being S.D.A.
- Sunday 7th December Compiled census and moved to Waspus. Slept Waspus.
- Monday 8th December Compiled census at Waspus and finalised purchased of land at Waspus Methodist Mission. Moved to Iaun. Slept Iaun.
- Tuesday 9th December Compiled census at Iaun, moved to Tianana and Wainana. to Boskombo and slept Boskombo.
- Wednesday 10th December Compiled census at Boskombo and walked to Wainana then canoe to Inus. Collected tax and compiled census at Inus.
- Thursday 11th December From Inus to Kotoita where census compiled. Slept Kotoita.
- Friday 12th December Moved to Tokoi and compiled census. To Koribori where tax collected and census compiled. Returned to Tokoi. Slept Tokoi.
- Saturday 13th December Walked to Teihup - canoe to Wakunai.
- Sunday 14th December Observed at Asitavi Mission.
- Monday 15th December Collected tax at Government Station.
- Tuesday 16th December To Arigua and Kurwina plantations - collected tax from employees. Returned to Wakunai.

Patrol Completed

## Native Affairs .

When the Aita Census Division is taken as a whole the native affairs situation can be termed as satisfactory and progressing rapidly - however the Aita villages of Pokoi, Tubiai, Kusi, Siribia, Osiwaipa and Owawaipa leave much to be desired with their relationship with the Administration. The rest of the Census Division is contented and progressive mainly due to the introduction of a Local Government Council in the area.

The above named villages are retarded due to the presence and influence of the UPEI cult. This cult is spreading and is now showing signs of being antagonistic towards the Government. During this patrol the only people who were rude or insolent towards the patrol were members of this cult. It is spreading and has now reached as far as OWAWAIPA where it has not been present for some years. The cult has many good features, which are treated in the section on anthropology, but, unfortunately the other features encourage isolation and primitive conditions.

The Methodist Mission teacher at Owawaipa informed the patrol of the latest development of the cult. Young male children are being removed from school and initiated into the cult and are not being allowed to return to their schooling. When the teacher objected to this the men of Tubiai village threatened to kill him; a threat which shall not be carried out as the Tubiai people have had regular patrols throughout the postwar years and appreciate the power of the Administration in such matters. Since there are two schools in the area, a Catholic Mission School at Kusi and a Methodist Mission School at Owawaipa, the removal of the children is unfortunate and if no action is taken the area will not progress. Rev. Father Demurs of Asitave Catholic Mission stated that some of his brightest pupils came from the Aita area.

When personal tax was collected in the taxable areas of the Aita census division resistance was met by the villages of Pokoi, Tubiai, Kusi, Osiwaipa and Owawaipa. This was not organized resistance though and 15 men out of the original 48 who refused to pay their tax had paid by the time the patrol was completed. Of the remaining 33 tax defaulters 20 are single men and 16 are members of the Upei cult. The usual excuse of these people is that they have no money and have nothing to sell except bows, arrows and spears and therefore unable to earn much money. This attitude shows that they have little knowledge of cash-cropping - their excuse was not accepted as the area is most suitable for growing of vegetables for sale on the coast and most likely for coffee growing. Sirongs, the Catholic teacher at Kusi has a steady income from European vegetables and has endeavoured to persuade his people to plant them and market them as he does. The reception to this was complete apathy. Another source of income to these people is as plantation labour on the coast. These coastal plantations have to import plantation labour from the New Guinea mainland at a high cost and under such circumstances local labour is welcome.

These people had ample opportunity to ready their money for the 1958 tax and as it was collected in December laziness is their only excuse.

The other villages of the Aita Census Division were all that was expected. A great interest in cash cropping has been taken and this is evident by their gardens and coconut groves.

Satisfaction was expressed, by all members of the TEOP-TINPUTZ Local Government Council, with their newly formed council. They now realize the step they have taken and are apprehensive but confident that it will succeed. Two villages Iauh and Koribori have not joined the council; these people stated that

they are waiting to see if it succeeds before they join - a ~~xxx~~ selfish attitude but fortunately not a hostile one.

### Health

Throughout the Aita Census Division health is surprisingly good. Grille is common and some cases of scabies were seen. Pneumonia is the most common cause of death in the mountains but this is to be expected in an area where the nights are very cold. There is no Aid-Post in the mountains between Wakunai and Waspus - the original Aid-Post at Owawaipa was closed due to the shocking condition of the buildings and the refusal of the people without being paid for it. However their attitude has now changed and acting on a request from the European Medical Assistant at Wakunai the people were asked if they were willing to build a new one and maintain it. The result was gratifying and before the patrol left the area a site had been chosen at the village of Osiwaipa and village officials were going to Wakunai Native Hospital to discuss details with the European Medical Assistant.

Families are large in the Aita proper, more so than on the coast. This may be due to the absence of malaria and the isolation of the people.

### Education

Mission schools operate throughout the Division although in the Aita proper there are only two, being a Catholic Mission school at Kusi and a Methodist Mission school at Owawaipa. At the latter place, construction is underway for a village high school. In the Taunita at Waspus a Methodist Mission school is established and near Inus is the Kepisa Seventh Day Adventist Mission station. School facilities are adequate except in the Aita.

In the Aita proper the Upei cult is hampering progress and young male children are being removed from their schooling and being initiated into the cult. This caused no concern in recent years but over the last 6 months the increase of Upeis and the consequent dropping of attendance of male children may be a matter for action.

### Native Housing

Housing throughout the area is of an elevated type - bamboo walls, crushed black palm floors and saksak roof. In Tubiai rough planking is used but this is not general.

The housing is adequate and no changes or additions is recommended.

### Rest Houses

All very good and well maintained.

## Roads and Bridges.

To report on these it is necessary to take the three sections individually i.e. Aita, Tuanita and Rausiara.

### **Aita:**

Roads are non-existent in an area where construction of a road would pose no major problems. From Nupatoro to Pokoi the present road follows a ridge and if widened and cleaned would be fit for vehicular traffic. The road from Pokoi to Tubiai has never been attempted apart from cutting a little bush. The first track from Pokoi falls about 500 feet to the Aita River and follows the course of this river crossing four times. The track could be brought down the ridge at an angle and a road constructed to Tubiai. The track is stony but these could be removed by regular work. The river is at present bridged twice by felled trees and has two fords. The river is well contained by its banks and any bridge constructed would last for many years.

From Tubiai to Osiwaipa the road could be constructed as there are no major obstacles other than laziness to overcome. From Osiwaipa to Owawaipa the road climbs steeply and an alternative route would have to be found.

A native track, not used by patrols, crosses the valley floor from Tubiai to Owawaipa. This could be investigated and if suitable the road could run from Tubiai to Owawaipa with branch roads to the other villages it would by-pass.

### **Taunita :**

From Owawaipa to Puspa the present route would be unsuitable due to the steep grade; no suitable route was seen but the next patrol might like to search for one. From Puspa to Waspus and on to the coast a route would have to be found; possibly the bank of the Uruai River would be the only hope.

**Rausiara :** This is the coastal region of the division and roads are in a reasonable condition. If supervision was available a road for vehicles right along the coast is possible. The rivers will not be difficult to bridge.

## TAXATION

No organised resistance was met, however some men in the Aita refused to pay their tax. They, in the opinion of the writer, completely ignored the advice that tax would be collected and consequently had no money to pay their taxation. The area is fertile with ample ground for all and there is an assured market on the coast for their produce.

This taxation is an opportunity to force the people to visit the coast and the benefit of this would be seen in a short time. A constant income would raise the living standard, which is very low considering the opportunities the people have.

An endeavour was made to explain the tax to them and they quite appreciated the reason for it. If the patrol had stayed in the area for a longer period the tax may have been paid. Out of the original 48 who had refused to pay 15 had paid before the patrol returned to Wakunai.



Appendix "A"

The item of interest in the Aita Census Division is the Upei cult which is spreading again after a post war lull. The patrol took an interest in the present day conditions and applications of the cult.

Two color flash - light 35mm photographs were taken of a member of the cult with his hat removed. As can be seen from the slides his hair completely covers his face and falls down onto his chest. The photographs will be forwarded when received from processing in Australia.

The hat or Upei of a member of the cult is made from the leaf of a bush called Poikoiba and to form the hat several of these ~~matx~~ leaves are sewn together.

A member of the cult is initiated at a young age, usually about seven years. He goes with the older members of the cult into the bush where feasting on native foods takes place. The men are usually away about one week and during this time the hat is placed on the head of the new member.

In former times a small wooden carving was placed in the hair and this was not removed until the marriage of the member. On marriage his hair is cut to normal standards and the Upei moved. A member of the Upei cult cannot while wearing the Upei touch the flesh of a woman and cannot allow any woman to see his hair. The penalty in former days for this was instant death regardless of the relationship between the member and the woman.

The cult has many features which are of a good nature and vice-versa. The main good features are

- (a) Training in controlling emotions.
- (b) Promotes unity in village.
- (c) Training of youths in obedience

Unsavoury features are:

- (a) All members live together in communal house with probable homosexuality.
- (b) Disregard for women in village including mother.
- (c) Laziness as most of village work falls on married men.
- (d) Promotes isolation in mountain areas.
- (e) A barrier to schooling.
- (f) Head always filthy.

Of these latter features (d) is the most important. Very few people of this area visit the coast, they do not speak Pidgin and the lack of contact shows in their villages.

The abolition of the Upei would allow the area to progress but this would mean completely breaking up an old custom of training youth—a step which should be carefully investigated before being carried out.

Appendix "B"

Royal Papuan & New Guinea Constabulary  
 accompanying patrol.

Census Number	Name	Father's Name	Location
1/129	Kukua		
1/129	Chaira		Good N.C.O.
1/152	Takura		
1/203	Watak		Efficient
1/165	Galira		
1/241	Kafra		Unsure of himself
1/197	Sipokoni		get
2/299	Taurata		
2/314	Aravas		
2/317	Deiabawa		
2/370	Kwino		
2/379	Tobial		
3/8	Indogata		
3/73	Deribiana		
4/196	Katerio		
4/202	Minokia		
5/14	Kakote		
5/181	Awigiri		
5/254	Sibel		
6/77	Takira		
6/100	Bikito		
6/112	Alupa		
6/171	Dilimasi		
6/231	Akakiwa		
6/236	Sihani		
6/309	Debotela		
15/71	Garamadi		
15/79	Tovrika		
15/91	Tobwa		
18/4	Yurakira		
18/13	Katiani		
18/20	Tadita		
18/62	Adion		
18/102	Upata		



## Appendix "C"

List of natives absent from villages

Census Number	Name	Father's Name	Location
BK 1/99	Kukatsi	Natsio	
1/129	Okairu	Orsapi	Rabaul
1/152	Takurp	Nabanabeto	"
1/203	Wutakopi	Pikuie	"
1/165	Goiru	Sapiera	"
1/241	Kaikei	Kupokalu	"
1/197	Sipokopi	Pikuie	Igama
2/299	Taurata	Babulito	Rabaul
2/314	Arawas	Daravili	Kessa Ptn.
2/319	Deiabaina	Kopua	Rabaul
2/370	Kwiko	Gakesu	"
2/379	Tobiai	Bidea	Inus Ptn.
3/8	Unuguata	Barias	Asitavi C.M.
3/73	Boribiana	Katsiama	"
4/190	Katerio	Tabes	Rurio
4/202	Minokia	Luriai	Rabaul
5/14	Kokota	Ausi	Rabaul
5/181	Amupiri	Luria	"
5/254	Siomi	Maiata	Kekesu
6/77	Takima	Opeidito	Rabaul
6/200	Bikito	Siriomia	"
6/122	Akeupo	Kerebia	"
6/171	Didimasi	Uaisi	"
6/231	Akiakiana	Piadidia	"
6/236	Bionei	Nevarai	"
6/309	Debotsa	Ausi	"
15/31	Garamasi	Tawukia	Kepisia
15/69	Tovirika	Tsikale	Pipipaia
15/91	Teohoa	Kisinioli	Tearaka
18/4	Vurulira	Kaibakila	Lemankoa
18/13	Mutiori	Karitua	Madehas
18/20	Tusito	Deideibo	Naruru
18/62	Adiobi	Kapuat	Madehas
18/102	Upero	Ubuapartot	Rabaul

## Appendix "D"

List of Tax Defaulters

Census Number	Name	Fathers Name
BK 1/7	Atauri	Hidiala
1/55	Itavatei	Tsiato
1/121	Kokori	Orsapi
1/160	Arturatu	Sikopi
1/157	Shleuru	Deibia
1/226	Kaparobira	Arabira
1/237	Tabadilaba	Nagaviri
2/32	Deideosidi	Umoiakovi
2/73	Erivata	Uteirei
2/206	Rareiaviro	"
2/164	Ilario	Peka
2/172	Boreibori	Bakisepi
2/304	Morei-ori	Betiala
2/324	Neceivia	Makarupa
2/309	Taviuri	Tsitilo
2/340	Baburubeio	Makitiapi
2/349	Materi	Apibatei
2/385	Disirei	Kopiwa
3/41	Kairana	Musapa
3/62	Letitsivai	Ratsiama
3/226	Sikua	Pakoma
3/234	Tomoisi	Leirapa
3/78	Obukua	Katsiama
4/32	Ateiri	Tarabidi
4/42	Lasiori	Asiri
4/50	Siurisi	"
4/70	Naurewai	Nimaito
4/130	Reiopo	Mumini
4/164	Ilosi	Karakarito
4/186	Bebiau	Mumini
4/194	Ateisiri	Korot

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				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	In		Out		At Work		Students		Males		Females		Pregnant		Number of Child-bearing age	Child		Adults							
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POKOIA	1.12.58	3	1										1			2	1			1	(1)	4			2	2	3	33	8	26	3	26	1.6	12	17	31	28	98			
TUBIAI	2.12.58	1	2													1				2	(1)	3					14	33	11	27	4	27	3	30	34	43	33	146			
KUSI	3.12.58												1				6	6								9	19	16	19	1	19	3.8	20	18	24	26	88				
SIRIBIA	3.12.58	1											1			1	3					1			1		11	16	7	18	4	18	3	23	15	22	24	86			
OWAWAIPA	4.12.58		1														1	1	1					4			12	27	7	24	2	24	3	31	31	31	29	126			
OSIWAIPA	4.12.58												1			1				1		3			2		7	25	6	20	3	20	2.8	24	25	28	24	108			
PUSPA	5.12.58	1														3	3			2	1			5	1	9	19	11	22	1	22	2	17	28	20	23	97				
RARIE	7.12.58	1	2													1		2	1	3	(1)		14	2	22	37	19	30	1	30	3.3	46	35	30	48	183					
WASPUS	8.12.58												1				1								4	1	7	18	7	15	-	15	3.1	26	15	19	24	89			
TEOVAGERO	8.12.58		1																	1	(1)		1		4	7	3	5	5	2.9	6	9	9	5	32						
IAUN	9.12.58																2			2	(1)	2	(1)			6	2	9	26	7	26	-	26	1.9	17	15	24	29	99		
TIANANA	9.12.58																					3						4	8	5	19	6	16	1	16	2	16	8	17	15	71
WAINANA	9.12.58															2				7	(4)				11	3	11	22	6	15	1	15	2.1	25	11	14	15	90			
BOSKOMBO	10.12.58												1							3	(2)				7	1	3	13	6	13	-	13	2.1	6	11	8	15	53			
INUS	10.12.58		1																	1	1	1			6	7	7	18	5	20	-	20	1.8	7	8	14	17	62			
KOTAITA	11.12.58		2										1							7	(3)				5	3	3	25	2	21	1	21	1.6	12	13	17	16	76			
TOKOI	12.12.58		1														3	5								5	6	7	33	8	28	1	28	1.8	17	14	33	30	105		
KORIBORI	12.12.58															1			3	2		1			2	-	6	16	3	9	2	9	2.6	6	9	21	13	54			
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