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DISTRICT: CENTRAL

STATION: PORT MORESBY, 1958 -  
1959

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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1956/57

SOGERI

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
P.M.1-56/57	A.L.Redwood	West Coast Census Division
Sog.1-56/57	G.Linsley	Sogeri Valley
" 2-56/57	G.Linsley	Mountain Koiari
" 3-56/57	G.Linsley	Mountain Koiari: Brown and Vanapa River Headwaters
" 4-56/57	G.Linsley	Sogeri Valley and Lower Vanapa River

CENTRAL DISTRICT

PORT MORESBY SUB-DISTRICT

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# PATROL REPORT

District of PORT MORESBY Report No. 1 of 1956-57

Patrol Conducted by A.L. REDWOOD, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled WEST COAST CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. J.A. EDWARDS, C.P.O.

Natives 3 R.P. & N.G.C., 2 N.M.A., 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 20/8/1956 to 8/9/1956

Number of Days 20 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1955

Medical Unknown /19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol (a) Census (b) Routine Administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

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

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# Village Pop

Year.....1956/57.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth		
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-13		Over 13						
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
ROKU	20/8/56	6	1															1
KODERIKA	21/8/56	2	1				1											1
POREBADA	22/8/56	22	23		1		3			2								5 1
BOERA	25/8/56	5	5						1									3 1
PAPA	27/8/56	4	7		1		1				1							3 3
LEALEA	29/8/56	16	12				1			1		1						3 1
KIDO	3/9/56	5	3				1			1								1
GOROHU	4/9/56	5	2															
MANUMANU	5/9/56	9	11							1								1
TOTAL		74	65		2		7		1	5	1	1						17 7

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-13			Over 13	Females in Child Birth
F	M	F		
		1		
1				
5	1			
3	1			
3	3			
3	1			
1				
1				
17	7			

WA. 20-1-35

15th March, 1957.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PORT MORESBY P/R NO. 1 of 56/57.

The abovementioned Report is acknowledged with  
thanks.

The patrol was conducted in an efficient manner.  
More frequent patrols are needed.

Have you contacted the Department of Agriculture  
with a view to survey the area?

Mr. Redwood has advised us verbally that  
and PANGBINA have started to collect funds for their old  
You should follow this up.

(A.A. Roberts)  
District Officer

30/1/35 ✓

DEM/FS



P/R P.M.1/56-57/473

3rd October, 1956

Assistant District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT PORT MORESBY NO.1/56-57

Mr. Redwood has conducted a good patrol which has already achieved some results.

Hastings Deering are prepared to contract with any people to plough their land at 30/- per hour with a 3-disc plough. This charge covers driver, fuel, repairs, etc. Any contracts so made should be referred to Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries extension so that they can give technical advice.

Mr. Redwood has advised me verbally that LEALEA and FOREBADA have started to collect funds for their Aid Posts. You should follow this up please.

(D.R. Marsh)  
Acting District Officer

cc. Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

DRM/FS

P/R P.M. 1/56-57/473

3rd October, 1956

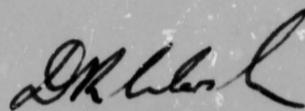
Assistant District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

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(D.R. Marsh)  
Acting District Officer

cc. Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

AJH/FS

P/R P.M.1/56-57/122

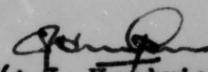
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3rd October, 1956

District Officer,  
FORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT PORT MORESBY NO.1/56-57

Attached please find 2 copies of above-mentioned Patrol Report, covering a patrol by Mr. Patrol Officer A.L. Redwood, plus claims for camping allowance. There seems to be good reason for congratulating Mr. Redwood on his interest and enthusiasm.

  
(A.J. Humphries)  
a/Assistant District Officer



PATROL DIARY

MONDAY, 20th August, 1956.

Departed Port Moresby 1100 hours by Utility, accompanied by Cadet Patrol Officer Edwards and patrol personnel. Arrived ROKU Village midday. Discussions with Village Officials and people. Village water supply and gardens inspected. Census by self.

TUESDAY, 21st August, 1956.

By canoe to KODERIKA Village. Water supply and gardens inspected. Discussions with Village Officials and people. Census by self.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd August, 1956.

By canoe to POREBADA. Long census by self and Mr. Edwards.

THURSDAY, 23rd August, 1956.

Mr. Edwards and self accompanied fishing fleet to observe fishing methods.

FRIDAY, 24th August, 1956.

Village inspection. Inspected Aid Post, Co-operative Store and half completed Village High School. Long discussions with Village officials not working in Port Moresby, and the people. As many gardens as possible inspected before nightfall.

SATURDAY, 25th August, 1956.

Mr. Edwards to Port Moresby by Landrover. Self by canoe to BOERA. Census. Village, water supply and gardens inspected.

SUNDAY, 26th August, 1956.

Mr. Edwards returned from Port Moresby by Landrover. Plan to proceed to PAPA abandoned because of heavy wind and rough seas.

MONDAY, 27th August, 1956.

By canoe to PAPA. Census by Mr. Edwards. Discussions with village officials and people.

TUESDAY, 28th August, 1956.

Village, water supply and gardens inspected.

WEDNESDAY, 29th August, 1956.

Mr. Edwards and Constable AULA with cargo by canoe to LEALEA. Self and other personnel along the beach to LEALEA. Census by self.



NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The native situation in this area cannot be described as satisfactory as one would expect in an area which has been in contact with Europeans for over half a century. The division has not received the attention in the past that should have been given to it, and as a result the people, by nature a lazy lot, have been allowed to drift into a lethargic state which will take a concentrated effort to break.

In the past, patrols by Native Affairs have been few and far between, and there have been none from other Departments. As a result the West coast people tend to think that the Administration has only lukewarm interest in their welfare. Their general indifference to Administration officials can be gauged by the shocking Rest Houses we were asked to live in during the patrol.

In an effort to win the confidence of these people, the patrol stayed two days in nearly all villages and long discussions were held with village officials. All Villages requested that the Administration construct Aid Posts in their Villages, but when it was pointed out that the Administration policy was for the villagers to pay for and construct the building whilst the Public Health Department supplied the drugs and trained the Orderly, their enthusiasm waned considerably.

The first matter, however, to be raised by most councils, was the scarcity of food. In the Galley Reach area the food supply appeared to be ample, but from KILONON onwards towards POINT MORESBY, the position deteriorates until it could be classified as extremely serious in the villages of POREBADA, KODERIKI and ROKU. Year after year, different officers have stated quite definitely that there is a desperate shortage of food in these villages for the last six months of each year yet no Agricultural Extension Officer has surveyed the agricultural possibilities of the area, nor has any effort been made to introduce a suitable crop or crops to improve the diet of these people. Crops are planted during the Wet Season and if not washed out by later rains then many are killed by lack of rain and excessive sun. The two crops that survive best are yams and tapioca. At the time of the patrol, yams had finished for the year and only a limited amount of tapioca remained in the gardens.

The problem is aggravated by the fact that the child population is greater than the adult population, thus lowering the villages' labour potentials.

It is recommended most strongly that the Agricultural Department take steps to improve the native agriculture of the West Coast people which to my way of thinking is in a deplorable state.

The two largest villages in the Division are POREBADA, which has a population of 1,008 and LEALEA, which has a population of 547. Their combined population of 1,555 is greater than the combined populations of the other 7 Villages, and it is with these two that I recommend Administration attention be directed immediately.

Regarding LEALEA, I have a two-point plan for the immediate improvement of the village;

Firstly, immediate steps will be taken to have funds collected in the Village for the construction of an Aid Post; the amount required will be approximately £120. I recommend LEALEA over other villages because (a) it is in the centre of a group of villages, (b) it has a population of over 500, (c) it is probably the only village in the division (outside POREBADA) that could raise the money without undue hardship, (d) health is poorer than in most other villages, and (e) the people are keen to have a Post established in their Village. At the beginning of next year one of the village youngsters will be sent to IDUARABA Medical Training School for a two-year course. In the meantime, it is hoped that a Native Medical Orderly now residing at BOERA will be able to look after the new Post. As soon as the funds are collected they will be lodged in Trust at the District Office. It is hoped that the Public Works Department will be able to supply the materials required on Requisition.

Note: I have already approached Dr. Todd, Director of Medical Training, with regard to this new Post, and he has agreed to my proposals.

Secondly A Council Club, under the direction of the Village Council, has been formed. This is in reality, a combine of village men who will work together in an effort to improve their gardens and housing as well as the village in general. The scheme is working smoothly at BOERA where already three new native-style houses covered with roofing iron purchased from Club funds, have been constructed by members. It was gratifying when I returned to LEALEA from MANUMANU to learn that the entire male population of the village were away in the forests gathering materials to commence the scheme.

POREBADA - I suggest a five-point plan by which it is hoped to improve the well-being of this village:

1. It is hoped that the Department of Agriculture will be able to make available at the end of October a Ferguson tractor and plough to help in the preparation of the yearly gardens. I have spoken to Mr. Lamrock of the Department of Agriculture and although he could promise nothing, he assured me that if one was available, POREBADA could have it for a short period. This proposal speaks for itself in value, so I need not enlarge further.

2. Mr. Lamrock has assured me that in one or two months' time a large number of coconut seeds will be available to the District Office for distribution to villages in the PORT MORESBY sub-District. POREBADA and its neighbouring villages will get priority.

3. When the HANUAEBADA Laloki Agricultural Scheme No. 1 progresses a little further, the Agricultural Department intends holding Field Days at the site of the scheme. Six men from POREBADA, to be selected by the Village Council, will attend. I understand these Field Days will take place at the end of October.

4. When the next Fisheries School commences at MANUMANU, it is hoped that two young men from POREBADA, as well as representatives from other West Coast villages, will be able to attend.

5. In the immediate future, funds will be collected in the village to be used for the following purposes:

- (a) A new Aid Post is to be constructed to replace the present disgrace to the medical world.
- (b) The villagers are interested in purchasing several 1000-gallon water tanks to provide drinking water during the first few months of the dry season. The present water wells are poor and brackish.
- (c) Purchase of a pump for the present well.
- (d) It is hoped to commence a scheme whereby several old people, two of whom are extremely old, as well as blind, could be assisted by this Council fund.
- (e) Money is needed to pay for hire of the Agricultural tractor and plough if it becomes available.

There are many other schemes that could be inaugurated but if the above is put in motion, then it will be a start for the better.

Five villages, POREBADA, BOERA, LEALEA, KIDO and MANUMANU have Co-operative stores; all, however, can only be classified as consumer Co-operatives. POREBADA is by far the largest and appears to be functioning smoothly; it recently built itself a new European material store. All the other co-operatives were started originally with a low capital, and the turnover is not very large. Mr. H. JACKMAN, Assistant Registrar of Co-operatives, has assured me however, that all societies are making small profits and that members are receiving small yearly rebates. However, as small as the Societies may be, they are serving a very useful purpose in supplementing the present poor diet of these people.

ROKU, (Pop. 198) is interested in combining with KODERIKA (pop. 96), in forming a Co-operative Society. These two neighbouring villages were originally one village but due to lack of water at ROUKU, it was necessary to break the village into two. Unfortunately this plan is associated with many difficulties. If there is to be one store, where would it be situated - ROKU or KODERIKA? Could the Society carry the expense of having two stores? Perhaps a Co-operative Officer could look into the matter. Unfortunately, just as there is no Agricultural Extension Officer for this Sub-District, there is no Co-operative Officer. Spasmodic visits from Headquarters are in no way satisfactory for progress in this Division.

At the four closest villages to Port Moresby, namely ROKU, KODERIKA, POREBADA and BOERA, requests were made for Administration assistance in the form of food for a total of eleven old and destitute people. This total is made up as follows: five at ROKU, one at KODERIKA, three at POREBADA and two at BOERA. All these requests were investigated and found genuine. This request did not suggest all year round assistance, but only from October to January, inclusive, when the food position is at its worst. Of course the ideal is that the village should support its own old people; this ideal falls short, however, when it becomes apparent that the people have to struggle to feed themselves and their children before supporting people too old to work in the gardens, some for that matter, too old to leave their houses. If it is not possible for the Administration to provide assistance, then the only other solution is the difficult task of organising a small village tax either in money or kind, to be controlled by the Village Councils. This solution has many difficulties, two major ones being:

- (a) The Village Councils are, in my opinion, completely incapable of organising the collecting and records needed to operate such a scheme.
- (b) As the tax wouldn't be obligatory, some could, and probably would, refuse to pay; this would cause much ill-feeling in the villages.

Other villages can support their old people; these villages can't. If extensive assistance from the Agriculture Department is given, there is no need for the problem ever to arise - the answer lies in this.

It was twice necessary to convene the Court for Native Matters. An adultery charge was dismissed at MANUMANU and a male native was fined Two Pounds at LEALFA for assault.

All villages except BOERA are short of water, and the water that is available is dirty and brackish. KODERIKA annually, at this time of year, has to obtain supplies by canoe from Port Moresby, whilst GOROHU gets its daily supply by canoe in 44-gallon drums from up the LALOKI River. BOERA has the only all-year-round well, and supplies POREBADA, PAPA, LELEA and KIDO when their respective wells run dry.

#### MISSION INFLUENCE AND EDUCATION:

All villages visited are served either by a native Pastor or Teacher of the London Missionary Society. The influence of this Mission appears to be very good and is in no way detrimental to the social welfare of the villagers.

Elementary teaching is given to the village children for three or four days each week and appears to be of a high standard. Roll book inspections reveal that attendances are satisfactory.

Whilst at BOERA I attended the opening by Rev. Mr. URE, of their new Thousand pound L.M.S. Church. The building has been mainly funded over many years, by the BOERA people, and completely constructed by them. Whilst I congratulate the BOERA people on their effort, I feel that a more moderate building could have sufficed and that portion of the thousand pounds could have been used in village reconstruction and new works.

A Village High School, funded by the Education Department, is at present being constructed by the men of POREBADA. I have been assured by the Chairman of the POREBADA Village Council, PETER PAKO, that it will be completed by the end of this year. Any idea that this could be used as an Area High School is out of the question; it will be barely sufficient to

cater for POREBADA's needs. In the 10 - 16 year age group alone, for this village, there are 173 males and females.

The time has now come when consideration should be given to the forming of a second Village High School at LEALEA (pop. 550). It is quite a large village and in a good central position for students to come from other villages. This village is anxious to make progress and requested I approach the Department of Education on the matter.

HEALTH.

Two trainee Native Medical Assistants from IDUABADA Training School, SISA-MUWE of Class A and DORIO-AIVA of Class B, accompanied the Patrol and acquitted themselves admirably. A copy of the report on each will be forwarded to the Officer-in-Charge, IDUABADA Medical Training School.

In all, 191 people were treated for the following complaints: Malaria 6, Yaws 2, Bites and Sores 155, Tropical Ulcers 3, Ringworm 13, Eye trouble 6, Scabies 6. Of this total 5 were babies and 59 children.

During the census at LEALEA, a young girl was found in one of the houses, suffering from one of the largest tropical ulcers I have ever seen. The TU was on her left leg at the instep, and her entire left leg was numb. Unfortunately she had no close relations in the village and none appeared interested in taking her to Port Moresby. I sent her to hospital from BOERA by Landrover after learning she had been unable to walk for six weeks. I have mentioned this to show the lack of community spirit in these people, their lack of interest in helping anyone not a relative.

The question of Aid Posts has already been mentioned under Native Affairs and I will not go into it further. When the one at LEALEA has been constructed and that at POREBADA reconstructed, then I consider the Division will be adequately serviced from a medical point of view for the time being.

Irregular visits by the Public Health trawlers to some villages are of great benefit and are welcomed by the people.

VILLAGES - HOUSING AND SANITATION:

Housing in the villages varies too much to classify it generally as good or bad. In some villages, notably BOERA, KIDO and LEALEA, genuine efforts have, and are still being made to improve the housing, whereas in others it can only be described as shocking. Many reasons were put forward where housing was poor, the most genuine, I feel, being that as a result of poor crops this year, the villagers have been compelled to concentrate on fishing to obtain food and also money to buy food at the stores. While doing this they have been unable to build houses.

The layout of most villages is not pleasing. Without question the cleanest and most attractive village was PAPA. Nearly all villages, but particularly POREBADA and KIDO, are fire hazards, but none appears to be worried about it. If, during the South-East or North-West seasons, a fire started at the Eastern or Western end, respectively, then POREBADA would be completely burnt out, with, I fear, loss of life as well as possessions. In this village, rows of houses are literally touching each other at the roofs.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

A. Village Constables

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Comments</u>
ROKU	LOGAI-REI	Fair, but getting old.
KODERIKA	KONE-DAIRE	Young and keen.
POREBADA	GAUDE-MOREA	Lazy. Not capable of controlling so many.
BOERA	MURI-DAURE	Very forceful. Good man.
PAPA	KOROA-GAHUSI	Quiet and respectful. Village a credit to him.
LEALEA	MAINO-BOHA	Helpful but no control over Village.
	HENI-HAVEA	Keen but not forceful enough.
KIDO	NOHONOHO	New in position. Will improve when confidence is gained.
GOROHU	BOI-MEU	Excellent - young, keen, progressive, helpful.
MANUMANU	ENO-ATA	Excellent - one of best.

On the whole these officials are doing their best to carry out their duties, but most have a difficult job in raising more than half-hearted co-operation. Many complained that when they blew their whistle to summon the villagers once or twice a week to clean around the houses or to perform other duties to improve the village cleanliness and sanitation, many ignored them, whilst others made straight for their gardens. One admitted quite frankly that the only time he achieved full attendance was when the Patrol Officer was two villages away and expected any moment. All, however, showed an understandable natural dislike for taking court action against their fellow villagers.

B. Village Councillors

All Village Councils in the West Coast Census Division are non-official, but even so they are serving a useful purpose in the villages. Most of them realise the difficulties they will have to face in raising the standard of their villages but all are keen for progress.

It was obvious that one, two or even three Village Constables at POREBADA would not be able to successfully handle the amount of work required to be done in this village; it is apparent that an official Village Council is needed to take a decided lead in the affairs of this village - without Statutory powers they are severely handicapped. Unfortunately, out of 280 able-bodied men in the village, 112 work in Port Moresby or elsewhere, including 4 of the 9 Councillors. The Chairman of this Council, PETER PAKO, is the only one who seems to have any energy as well as planning and organising ability.

C. Ferrymen

There are two Ferrymen employed in this Division. They are:

- (1) KEREMA-MOREA of MANUMANU Village, Galley Reach. As far as I can gather, everybody who wishes to cross Galley Reach, have to swim across. This man has been warned that if further complaints are made against him, his dismissal will be recommended.
- (2) HAU-NAIME of LEALEA Village - LEALEA Inlet. Does his job well. Most helpful to Patrol.

CENSUS.

Surprisingly these people were as hard to census as any of the alleged primitives of the Highlands I had previously done. Nothing occurred during the census that warrants a comment, nor do the actual figures.

ROADS.

A good vehicular road runs from PORT MORESBY to ROKU. From this branches two roads, one to POREBADA and one to BOERA, both of which are in poor condition. The POREBADA people have done a great deal of work on their branch and it is anticipated that a grader as well as a bulldozer from the Public Works Department will commence work on it next week.

AGRICULTURE, STOCK, AND FISHERIES.

I have already mentioned under Native Affairs, the Agricultural problems that exist in this Census Division. I will not enlarge on what I have already stated.

Pigs are kept by all villages and consequently fencing is required for all gardens. No sign of disease was seen among them. The provisions of Regulation 116 of the Native Regulations Ordinance were made known to all.

Sea foods have in the past, and must, in the future, provide the bulk of the foods eaten by the natives in these villages. The present method of surrounding a shoal of fish with nets and then attempting to spearfish them is in no way efficient; if many shoals are not found in a day's fishing, then the fishing fleet will return unable to satisfy the village's demands. In view of the Minister for Territories' recent announcements regarding a new Fisheries Development plan, it is recommended that the Fisheries Division select several young men from these villages for training, priority going to ROKU, KODERIKA and POREBADA.

It may also be in order here, to suggest that as well as teaching better fishing techniques to these people, they could also be distributed with better fishing gear. The Councils of ROKU and KODERIKA suggested that if the Administration purchased better nets for them they would be able to raise half the cost. They are now awaiting a reply to their request.

The people of MANUMANU are watching with interest, the various proceedings at the Fisheries School there, and will no doubt benefit from having the School conducted in their midst.

CONCLUSION

It is intended to visit most of the West Coast villages in the near future to see what progress has been made since the Patrol. If even only some of my recommendations and schemes are put into action, then perhaps something will have been achieved in improving the welfare of these people.

A follow-up Routine Administration Patrol in December or January will help to convince these people that the Administration is interested in their welfare after all.

*A. L. Redwood*

(A. L. Redwood)  
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX "A"

PORT MORESEBY PATROL NO.1/56-57

ACCOMPANYING MEMBERS OF R.P. & N.G.C.

7451	L/Cpl. TUGIKA-KENDA	Keen, efficient, hard worker, intelligent. An excellent N.C.O.
8761	Constable AULA	Can be trusted to carry out his duties efficiently.
9289	Constable OWAMU-BAUNO	First patrol. Young, very little control over natives. No doubt will improve when more experience and confidence is gained. Was pleased to accompany patrol after 1½ years as an office orderly.

(A.L. Redwood)  
Officer of R.P.C.

APPENDIX "B"

TRAINEE NATIVE MEDICAL ASSISTANTS ACCOMPANYING  
PORT MORESBY PATROL NO. 1, 1956-57

SISA-MUWE - Native Medical Assistant Trainee, IDUABADA, Class "A"

Keen and efficient, Good intelligence. It is hoped that he will benefit from the experience gained on this patrol. Conduct good.

DORIO-AIVA - Native Medical Assistant Trainee, IDUABADA, Class "B"

Very young but likes his work which he performs efficiently. Conduct good.

(A.L. Redwood)  
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX "C"

PORT MORESBY PATROL REPORT NO. 1/56-57

VILLAGE INTERPRETER - KUNEA-WARINA

BOBU	198		Keen and helpful. Carried out his duties with his usual efficiency. Conduct good.
KODERINA	96		By day. Water will have to be transported by canoe from Port Moresby.
PURBADA	1008		Hardly sufficient
BOERA	311		Good supply
PAPA	194		Poor. Carried miles from canoe
IBALEA	367		Poor. Main well 3 mi. from Village.
KIDO	219		Fair supply 3 mi. from Village.
ORCHU	178	Adequate	All water carried by up-river by canoe.
MANUMAU	272		Fair supply.

The above shows the circumstances of the villages.

APPENDIX "D"

FOOD AND WATER SUMMARY  
WEST COAST DIVISION - PORT MORESBY

<u>Village</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Food</u>	<u>Water</u>
ROKU	198	Inadequate	Fair supply
KODERIKA	96	"	Well nearly dry. Water will have to be transported by canoe from Port Moresby.
POREBADA	1008	"	Hardly sufficient
BOERA	311	"	Good supply
PAPA	194	"	Poor. Carried miles from creek
LEALEA	547	"	Poor. Main well 3 mi. from Village.
KIDO	219	"	Fair supply 1 mi. from Village.
GOROHU	178	Adequate	All water carried from up-river by canoe.
MANUMANU	272	"	Poor supply.

The above shows the seriousness of the position.

(A.L. Redwood)  
Patrol Officer

# on Register

Area Patrolled... WEST COAST, PORT MORESBY, s/d

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	
2						2		16	46	15	32	3	29	2.5	49	49	54	42	198
						2		10	14	8	15	1	16	3.3	26	28	19	21	96
105		7		3		2		90	218	83	190	12	166	3.1	267	227	168	229	1008
16	1	5		2		1		22	79	20	61	4	50	2.4	69	78	69	70	311
2		2		2		2		25	39	18	45	5	35	2.7	48	50	41	47	194
6		6		1			2	51	111	57	109	12	95	3.0	148	140	117	127	547
2		6		3		1		24	44	19	38	2	36	3.3	65	52	41	49	219
				4				19	31	9	29	3	27	2.9	50	50	39	35	178
4		3				1		22	60	18	51	8	50	2.5	65	70	66	63	272
137	1	29		15		11	2	279	642	247	578	50	504	2.9	787	744	614	683	3023