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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1955/56

TAPINI

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
1-55/56	R.T.Galloway	From Tapini to Aporota, thence Urun P.P: Auga Valley and ret. Tapini
2-55/56	R.T.Galloway	Loloipa to Kunimaipa Valley
3-55/56	G.J.Fleet	Fuyuge - Vanapa, Ialoge-Dilava, Auga
4-55/56	F.D.Anderson	Ivane Census Division
5-55/56	G.J.Fleet	Auga Valley
6-55/56	F.D.Anderson	Loloipa Census Division
7-55/56	G.J.Fleet	Vanapa Valley. Also to Mt Albert Edward.
8-55/56	F.D.Anderson	Upper Aiwara Census Division
9-55/56	F.D.Anderson	Fane - Ononge - Urun - Ivane - Aporota
10-55/56	F.D.Anderson	Upper Kunimaipa Valley
11-55/56	J.W.Macgregor	

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA, Central District Report No. 1/55-56.

Patrol Conducted by R.T. GALLOWAY, A.D.O.

Area Patrolled From TAPINI to APOROTA, thence URUN Patrol Post, AUGA Valley and return TAPINI.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. PO Fleet for part of patrol.

Natives 3 Police.

Duration—From 11/7/1955 to 23/7/1955.

Number of Days Thirteen (13) Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April, 1955.

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

Map Reference See Adamson's GOILALA Map. Patrol route regularly covered.

Objects of Patrol Inspection of URUN Patrol Post and general administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

3/10/1955

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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No.
P/R GOI. 1/55-56/541.
District Office,
Port Moresby.



1st October, 1955.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

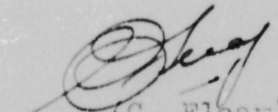
Patrol Report GOILALA 1/55-56 Submitted
by Mr. R.T. Galloway.

Forwarded herewith is GOILALA Patrol Report No. 1/55-56 as submitted by Mr. A.D.O. Galloway, R.T. The patrol was conducted to allow Mr. Galloway to inspect URUN Patrol Post and to farewell the various Catholic Missionaries with whom he has been closely associated for two terms of service.

The matter of the abnormal native dancing (page 2) is the subject of a separate memorandum.

Perhaps you could have the Department of Civil Aviation undertake the ground survey of URUN (page 4) - the District Commissioner's and my own attempts have been to no avail.

This report emphasises the need for posts similar to URUN to be re-established in other sectors of the Sub-District.


(C. Fleay)
Acting District Officer.

DIARY.

Monday, 11/7/55:

Departed TAPINI at 8am in company with Mr. PO Fleet. Passed through KORUAVA, GARIBA areas, etc. by graded road and arrived at APOROTA (old GOILALA Police Camp) at 4pm. Met by Village Constables and Councillors of locality.

Tuesday, 12/7/55.

Departed APOROTA 8am. By graded road to Speedie's Gap (8000'), thence to ARIOME at head of IVANE Valley at 12 noon. Carriers changed and patrol moved on to KOSIPI Barracks, arriving at 3pm.

Wednesday, 13/7/55.

Away from KOSIPI at 8am. Crossed low divide into VANAPA Valley at 11:30am and arrived at WATAPE at 2pm. Continued on and arrived at URUN Patrol Post at 4pm.

Thursday & Friday 14-15/7/55.

* At URUN. Inspection of Post, etc.

Saturday, 16/7/55.

To ONONGE Mission, 3½ hours walk, arriving at 2pm. Various Village officials seen.

Sunday, 17/7/55.

At ONONGE.

Monday, 18/7/55.

Departed ONONGE at 9:30am and arrived TAFA Resthouse at 2pm.

Tuesday, 19/7/55.

Departed TAFA at 7am and arrived FANE Mission at 3pm.

Wednesday & Thursday, 20-21/7/55.

At FANE. Officials reported in. CIM. Discussions held with mission personnel on native affairs matters of concern to both Administration and Mission.

Friday, 22/7/55.

Mr. Fleet continued on his patrol of the AUGA Valley, etc., while I proceed to GEPARA on the right bank of the AUGA, arriving at 4pm.

Saturday, 23/7/55.

Away from GEPARA at 6:30am. Crossed lower section of AMBO Range and dropped down to the AIBALA River at 1 pm. Then climbed to TATUPIPI Spur and followed it along to TAPINI, arriving at 7:30pm.

END OF DIARY.

GENERAL:

The patrol carried out general duties. An inspection of URUN Patrol Post was carried out, and discussions were had with Father Bachelier of FANE concerning the matter of excessive native dancing in his area and the district in general.

Opportunity was also taken to say farewell and an official and personal 'thank you' to the missionaries at ONONGE and FANE for co-operation and hospitality shown to myself and all D.N.A. officers patrolling the FUYUGE area.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Normal and quiet. The patrol, of necessity, had to be hurried, but there was ample evidence of the value of the work done in this area by Mr. ~~Kirk~~ Hearne in 1954 and now by Mr. Fleet in 1955. Both officers have shown much interest and enthusiasm in their work in this area, and this reflected in the general native situation.

Many dances were in progress or in course of preparation throughout the areas visited. One at MOINGILI in the Upper IVANE, several in the middle VANAPA and several in the AUGA Valley. This matter of excessive dancing was discussed at some length with Father Bachelier of FANE, and he made available to me a report which he has submitted to Bishop Sorin at Yule Island. (A copy of this report is being forwarded separately.) The general conclusions reached were that the Administration would probably be acting wisely and in the interests of the people by placing some curb on their dancing activities, which seemed to be subordinating all other native activity with detrimental effects. Mr. Fleet and I also discussed the matter with a representative group of officials and village people, but they were somewhat reticent. I do think however, as Father Bachelier has mentioned in his report, that many of the people are beginning to tire of this incessant round of dancing, but being bound by the demands of reciprocity, feel powerless to do anything about it.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

Roads generally were found to be in good order and quite satisfactory for pack transport. The AIBALA River, below TAPINI, is still bridged by a native cane structure. Plans have been in hand to span this point with a steel wire suspension bridge, but it has not been possible to commence the project up to date.

The IVANE River bridges at KOSIPI will soon need replacing. It will probably be a good plan to make a couple of pitsaws available to the KOSIPI (IVEI'AVA) people and get a stockpile of good timber ready to construct permanent bridges as soon as practicable.

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The steel wire suspension bridge spanning the VANAPA River below ONONGE is still in good condition. The same applies to the timber bridge spanning the AUGA River below MAFULU. Both the last-mentioned bridges were built and maintained by the Catholic Mission.

Mr. Fleet and Father Bacheler raised the matter of completing the graded road link between GARIMA and IEME in the AUGA Valley. The remaining section to be dug is about three miles and will be of considerable value to all persons, native and European, in the area. Funds are available, and orders for tools have been placed. It should be possible to complete the link by the close of this year. The cost is estimated in the vicinity of £150.

MISSIONS.

The Catholic Mission is the only mission operating in the FUYUGE area, with main stations at ONONGE and FANE. Boarding schools are maintained at these centres in the care of trained Sisters. The attendance is good generally, but fluctuates according to the availability of food and is also often affected by dances. Not unnaturally, mission personnel are somewhat concerned that their educational work is hampered by the frequency of these dances.

Village education is in the hands of native teachers working under the general supervision of the European missionaries.

The Catholic mission at FANE is on the eve of celebrating the 50th Jubilee of the Mission's establishment in the AUGA area, or FANE District as it is known to the Mission.

NATIVE LABOUR.

Increasing numbers of natives are at work in the Port Moresby town and plantations areas, and many more are eager to move out and see the world beyond their horizons. The tendency is good. There is no evidence of over-recruiting within the FUYUGE.

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URUN PATROL POST.

This Post was established in its present location in 1950. Because of its uncertain future, no permanent building work has been initiated, and the buildings still remain of native materials. They are as follows:-

- (i) Patrol Officer's house.
- (ii) Store.
- (iii) Single police barracks.
- (iv) N.M.O.'s house and small ward.
- (v) Five (5) native married personnel quarters.

Several of these have been erected under the supervision of Mr. Fleet, who has been hampered by the factor mentioned above and also because of the patrolling needs of his area.

The future of this Post in its present location depends completely on the future of the proposed airstrip on URUN Spur. Despite repeated requests, the Department of Civil Aviation has not yet made available a ground party to **inspect** the site and make its report on the suitability or otherwise of the site. To the layman's eye, and in the view of several experienced pilots who have "buzzed" the site, it is well **worthy** of consideration. However, until Civil Aviation gives its report, the Administration will not make further funds available. Much work has already been done, and I estimate that £500 would be sufficient to complete the strip to its length of some 2300'.

The strip will be a boon to Administration, Mission and people, serving one Government station, three Mission stations and the needs of over 10,000 people. D.N.A. personnel in GOILALA and Mission personnel in the area are most keen to see a firm decision reached one way or the other in this matter.

Funds have been requested in the current year's estimates for the erection of a permanent home at URUN. This is urgently needed, for a patrolling officer who spends much of his time on patrol is surely entitled to comfortable surroundings and 'a few home comforts' during the short sojourns on his post.

The police establishment at URUN is 12. At the present time, there is a Sergeant, a Corporal and six Constables posted there. This number is adequate for present needs.

R. J. J. J.
A.D.O.

D.N.A.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA, Central District. Report No. 2/55-56.

Patrol Conducted by R.T. GALLOWAY, A.D.O.

Area Patrolled LOLOIPA to KUNIMAIPA Valley.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives 4 Police: 1 Interpreter (MANAI): 2 Muleteers.

Duration—From 13/8/1955 to 21/8/1955

Number of Days Nine (9) Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No. (N.M.O. Accompanied)

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April, /1955

Medical July, /1955

Map Reference See Adamson's GOILALA Map. (Route regularly covered by patrols)

Objects of Patrol General administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

District Commissioner

7/10/1955

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

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

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

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No.
P/R GOI. 2/55-56/564.
District Office,
Port Moresby.

7th October, 1955.

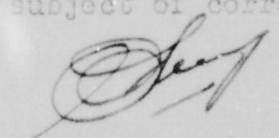
The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report GOI. 2/55-56 - Mr. R.T. Galloway,
TAPINI.

Attached hereto please find P/R GOI. 2/55-56 as submitted
by Mr. R.T. Galloway, Assistant District Officer, TAPINI.

The patrol was a small one of nine days and was principally
for the purpose of allowing Mr. Galloway to say farewell to the
Catholic Missionaries of the area with whom he has been closely
associated for two terms of duty.

The various matters raised on page 2, under the heading
"Native Affairs", have already been the subject of correspondence.


(C. Fleay)
Acting District Officer.

DIARY.

Saturday, 13/8/55.

Departed TAPINI at 8am. Carriers and pack animals used. Moved up LOLOIPA Valley to TORORO Barracks, arriving at 3:30pm.

Sunday, 14/8/55.

Away from TORORO at 7:30am, crossed Smith's Gap into KUNIMAIPA and arrived GUARI Patrol Post at 4:30pm.

Monday, 15/8/55.

To KAMULAI, arriving at 12:30pm. 2 1/2 hours walk from GUARI.

Tuesday-Thursday, 16-18/8/55.

At KAMULAI. Village officials from area seen. CNM and minor disputes heard.

Friday, 19/8/55.

Departed KAMULAI at 9am and arrived GUARI at 1pm. Courts during afternoon.

Saturday, 20/8/55.

Departed GUARI at 7:30am and arrived TORORO at 4:30pm. Courts.

Sunday, 21/8/55.

Departed TORORO at 8am and arrived TAPINI at 12:30pm.

END OF DIARY.

GENERAL:

Time and other factors did not permit a full patrol of the KUNIMAIPA area. This mainly because of the nearness of my departure from the Sub-district. A census and general patrol of the whole of the Valley will be necessary before Xmas.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The area is normal and quiet. As reported on many other occasions, the KATE people of the KUNIMAIPA Valley have responded more rapidly to government control than their neighbours of the TAU'ADE.

In the past four years, there have been only three killings in the KUNIMAIPA, and these have been the result of quarrels and unconnected with any pay-back motive. The last murder was in August, 1954, but now that DUMOI (co-charged with the murder but acquitted and returned to his village), is away at work in Port Moresby, tension between the two groups concerned, KUNIMAIPA and LAPAULO, has slackened, and peace has been re-established between the people. I think this may be permanent. The other native concerned in the murder, one KOMURA, is at present serving a sentence of 18 months in TAPINI Prison. The general feeling amongst the people is that while these two natives remain away from the KUNIMAIPA, passions will not be aroused. KOMURA is due for discharge from prison about March-April, 1956, and I think it would be a good plan if he could be induced to take himself away to Port Moresby or other distant place, so as not to revive the memory of the killing and probably provoke some retaliatory action.

As mentioned in P/R 1/55-56, dancing is also becoming a matter of concern in the KATE areas. A tremendous amount of energy is expended on the preparation of special dance villages, special gardens and nurture of pigs, etc., all designed to ensure a successful dance and feast. Several dances were in progress or in course of preparation during the patrol's visit, while in the LOLOIPA-LOWA Valleys area, there are no less than eight villages preparing dance villages. The advisability of the Administration exercising some form of control over excessive dancing is being dealt with in a separate report.

I think the remarks on pages 5 and 6 of P/R. 5/54-55 of December, 1954 still hold good.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Much road work has been completed within the last few months, and the graded road has now been completed right up the left bank of the KUNIMAIPA, crossing the headwaters and nearly linking with the already completed stretch near ELI on the right bank.

Depending on the amount of funds made available this year, it should be possible to build new road along the right bank of the KUNIMAIPA past JEVENAI to IVIRUPU, SUASI and possibly beyond, the ultimate plan being to take the road right through to the UNI Valley.

Existing roads were found to be clean and in good condition.

NATIVE LABOUR.

Well over 100 natives are absent at work in Port Moresby. Also at WAU. There is no evidence of over-recruiting in the area.

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION.

The Catholic Mission and the L.M.S. operate in the KUNIMAIPA Valley. Educational work is undertaken by both, but there is some evidence that lack of European supervision of the L.M.S. native teachers is affecting their work. The missionary in charge, Rev. H. Brown, is able to pay short visits to the Valley maybe three times a year. He himself is well aware of the limitations of his workers.

The Catholic Mission has a boarding school at KAMULAI, with many secondary village schools. The standard of the teachers is not high, but they receive fairly regular supervision from the European missionaries. The consequence is that there are many children, illiterate just a couple of years ago who are now able to read, write and speak simple English.

The task of missionaries in the area is a difficult one.

AGRICULTURE.

Traditional gardening methods are used here, with much emphasis being laid upon the raising of pigs.

The Catholic Mission has established a small coffee plot at KAMULAI. Under direction, I feel sure that the people here would respond to moves made to interest them in this kind of cultivation.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Headquarters

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA Report No. 3 / 55-56

Patrol Conducted by G. J. Fleet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled FUYUGE :- VANAPA, IALOGGE-DILAVA, AUGA.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Nine

Duration—From 23./5./1955 to 26./8./1955

Number of Days 73

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services March and April 1955

Medical 4/1954

Map Reference ADAMSONS GOILALA MAP

Objects of Patrol Census, General Administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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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27/10/1955

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-1/138.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C. D.
19th. October, 1955.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

P/R. NO. 3/55-56 CONDUCTED BY MR. G. FLEET P.O.
TO THE AUGA AND VETAPU CENSUS SUB-DIVISIONS.

Enclosed herewith, in quadruplicate, please find the above report.

The patrol was of a routine nature.

In the section headed "Native Affairs", Mr. Fleet reports that the hamlet of SOUFORON had never been visited by a Government patrol. This is a common circumstance in this sub-district where village populations are scattered in tiny hamlets over wide areas. If patrols visited each hamlet it would be necessary for them to spend months in the bush in order to visit two or three thousand people. With the existing staff shortage this is a practical impossibility.

Mr. Fleet is aware of the dangers of instructing native populations to move from their traditional place of abode, and has carefully considered the advisability of the SOUFORONS joining their fellow tribesmen, the BOSAS.

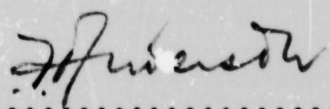
In the last paragraph of the section headed "Native Affairs" reference is made to the increasing fragmentation of already small ~~maikak~~ populations. Mr. Fleet's attention has been brought to previous correspondence from the Directorate concerning the inadvisability of enforcing S.101 of the N.R.O. where the people concerned are traditionally hamlet dwellers.

It is pleasing to learn that roads and bridges in the area are being maintained. The construction of roads in this area has contributed a great deal to the breaking down of traditional antipathies between small groups.

The proportion of births to deaths is encouraging.

Forty-six villages were visited on this patrol, and the officer deserves credit for his sustained effort.

Mr. Fleet has been instructed to include a table of Village Officials and a description of waterways in future reports.


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F. D. Anderson a/A. D. O.

20.5
22 OCT 1955

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT No. 3 /55-56 GOILALA

Report of Patrol by:- G.J.Fleet P.O.

Area Patrolled:- IALOGÉ; DILAVE;
AUGA; & VANAPA.

Date of Departure:- 23-5-55

Date of Return:- 26-8-55

Number of days on Patrol:- 73 days.

Purpose of Patrol:- Census of VANAPA and
AUGA areas.
General Administration
all areas.

Patrol accompanied by:- Europeans; NIL

Natives.
1 Sgt.
1 Cpl.
6 Constables.
1 Interpreter.

Transport:- Native Carriers.

Last Patrol to the area:- VANAPA; March, 1955.
IALOGÉ; APRIL, 1955.
DILAVA; April, 1955.
AUGA, May, 1955.
Conducted by:-
G.J.Fleet. P.O.

Last Medical Patrol to
the area:- March, 1954.

Map Reference:- Adamson's
Goilala
Sub-District
Map.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 3 /55-56 GOILALA.

PATROL

DIARY

Monday 23rd, May.	Departed URUN PATROL POST 1100hrs. Arrived ONONGE Mission Station 1300hrs.
Tuesday 24th. May.	Departed ONONGE 1030 hrs for Evese Village. Census. Returned ONONGE 1600hrs.
Wednesday 25th. May.	Departed ONONGE 110Jhrs. Arrived KOKODA Village 1200hrs. Census. Returned ONONGE 1500hrs.
Thursday 26th. May.	Departed ONONGE 0930 hrs for ONONGE Village. Census. Returned ONONGE 1230hrs.
Friday 27th. May.	Departed ONONGE 0930hrs, arrived Ginal, 1030hrs. Census GINAL. Arrived VISINA 1430hrs. Census.
Saturday 28th. May.	Departed VISINA 0930hrs. Arrived KASE 1100hrs. Census. Arrived ORO 1500hrs. By horse.
Sunday 29th. May.	Census ORO. Afternoon inspection of a suggested Airstrip site.
Monday 30th May.	Departed ORO 0930hrs. Arrived SIGUFE 1015hrs. Census. Arrived TAFADÉ 1500hrs. By Horse. Census
Tuesday 31st. May.	Departed TAFADÉ 0800hrs. Arrived IRITINUMU 1400hrs. By Native Track. Census.
Wednesday 1st. June.	IRITINUMU.
Thursday 2nd. June.	Departed IRITINUMU 0800hrs. Arrived ENENDE 1200hrs. By Native track and Graded Road. Census ENENDE.
Friday 3rd. June.	Departed ENENDE 0900hrs. Arrived OMALE 1030hrs. Census. Arrived TA 1230 hrs. Census. Arrived UNUNUFA 1630 hrs. By graded road and native track.
Saturday 4th. June.	Census UNUNUFA. Departed 0900hrs Arrived KARAME 1200 hrs. Census.
Sunday 5th June.	Departed KARAME 0900hrs. Arrived KAILAPE 1400 hrs. Census KAILAPE Villages. By Native Track and Graded Road.
Monday 6th June.	Departed KAILAPE 0800hrs. Census SISIARENDA. Arrived KAMBESI 1430 Census. By graded road.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 3 /55-56 GOILALA

Patrol Diary Continued:-

Tuesday 7th. June.	Departed Kambesi 0800hrs. Arrived URUN PATROL POST 1400hrs. By graded road and Native Track.
Wednesday 8th. June	To URUN Village and return. CENSUS.
Thursday 9th June.	To Tsivilo, OMBOLI and WAITAPE. and return. CENSUS.
Friday 10th. June.	To WAITAPE and return. By horse.
Saturday 11th June.	Departed URUN PATROL POST 0500 hrs thence Via OMBOLI and UALAI to FANE, Arrived 0730hrs. By native track.
Sunday 12th. June.	At FANE.
Monday 13th. June	At FANE. Queens Birthday Holiday.
Tuesday 14th June	Departed FANE 0900 hrs. Census GAIVA. Arrived BELLAVISTA 1400hrs. Census Bellavista, By Graded road.
Wednesday 15th. June.	Departed BELLAVISTA 0900hrs. Arrived MAFULU. 1100hrs. By graded road. Census.
Thursday 16th. June.	Departed MAFULU 1000hrs. Arrived GEPARA 1300 hrs. By native track. Census.
Friday 17th. June.	Departed GEPARA 0700hrs, across AMBO range and through MAITU village to KORUAVA 1800hrs. By native track.
Saturday 18th. June.	Departed KORUAVA 0900hrs. Arrived TAPINI 1130hrs. By Graded road.
Sunday 19th. June.	AT TAPINI.
Monday 11th. July.	
Monday 11th. July.	Departed TAPINI 1000hrs. with Mr. E.T.Galloway A.D.O. Arrived APOROTA 1800hrs. By graded road.
Tuesday 12th. July.	Departed APOROTA 0900hrs. Arrived KOSIPI 1630 hrs. By Graded road.
Wednesday 13th. July.	Departed KOSIPI 0900hrs. Arrived URUN PATROL POST 1700hrs. By Graded road.
Thursday 14th. July.	At URUN.
Friday 15th. July.	At URUN.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 3 /55-56. GDILALA

Patrol Diary Continued:-

Saturday 16th. July.	Departed URUN PATROL POST 1000hrs Arrived ONONGE 1330hrs. By graded road.
Sunday 17th. July.	At ONONGE.
Monday 18th. July.	Departed ONONGE 1000hrs. Arrived Mt. TAPA rest house 1430. By Graded road.
Tuesday 19th. July.	Departed Mt. TAPA 0630hrs. Arrived FANE Mission Station 1630hrs. By graded road.
Wednesday 20th July.	At FANE.
Thursday 21st. July.	At FANE.
Friday 22nd. July.	Departed FANE 1330hrs. Arrived POLOMANIA 1900hrs. By graded road. Mr. Galloway A.D.O. departed FANE 0900hrs for GEPARA and TAPINI.
Saturday 23rd. July.	Census IGUAI, KAILAPE, and ARIONE.
Sunday 24th. July.	At POLOMANAI. AS SUCH.
Monday 25th. July.	At FOLOMANIA.
Tuesday 26th. July.	GEPARA and return. By native track.
Wednesday 27th. July.	Departed FOLOMANIA for KONE. 0900hrs - 1100hrs. By graded road.
Thursday 28th. July.	Census Kone Villages.
Friday 29th. July.	At KONE.
Saturday 30th. July.	Departed KONE 0900hrs. Census PITSOKO. Arrived GURORO 1400hrs. By native track and graded road. Census GURORO and GARIMA No.2.
Sunday 31st. July.	As Such. At GURORO.
Monday 1st. August.	Departed Guroro 0900hrs. Arrived GARIMA barracks 1100hrs. By graded road and native track.
Tuesday 2nd. August.	At GARIMA. Census.
Wednesday 3rd. August.	Departed GARIMA 1000hrs. Arrived IEME 1230hrs. By Native track. Census KIRI and DIGURENDA.
Thursday 4th. August.	At IEME.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 3 /55-56. GOIILALA.

Patrol Dairy:-

Friday 5th August.	Departed IEME 0900hrs. Arrived ULAI 1230hrs. By graded road.
Saturday 6th. August.	Census ULAI. Departed ULAI 1000hrs. Arrived MONDO 1330hrs. By graded road and native track. Census MONDO, IDULA, KARAME.
Sunday 7th. August.	As Such. At MONDO.
Monday 8th. August.	Departed MONDO 0800hrs. By native track to TURALA and ALAVA. Census. Thence to FANE Mission . Arrived 1330hrs.
Tuesday 8th. August.	At FANE. Census FANE Village.
Wednesday 9th. August.	At FANE. To IDULA and return.
Thursday 10th. August.	At FANE.
Friday 11th. August.	Departed FANE 1100hrs. Thence by graded road to GAIWA. Departed GAIWA 1200hrs, and by native track to GAIWA settlement in the BABALA valley(DIDIVA). Arrived DIDIVA 1700hrs.
Saturday 13th August.	At DIDIVA.
Sunday 14th. August.	To FOINUNGANE - the FANE settlement in the BABALA - and return.
Monday 15th August.	Departed DIDIVA at 0800hrs. and by way of DABUNA - BABALA settlement of the BAURA people - thence to BAURA and AVEL. Arrived AVEL 1600hrs.
Tuesday 16th. August.	Departed AVEL 0800hrs. By graded road to KODIGI and then on to KARAME. Arrived 1600hrs.
Wednesday 17th. August,	Departed KARAME 0900hrs. Arrived AVOLE 1230hrs. By native track.
Thursday 18th August.	Departed AVOLE 0800 hrs Arrived BAIKAN 1130hrs. By Native track.
Friday 19th. August.	Departed BAIKAN 0700hrs. Arrived BADIM river 1500hrs. By native track.
Saturday 20th. August.	Departed Badim river 0800hrs. Arrived OMAIKA river 1500hrs. By native track.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 3 /55-56. GOILALA

Patrol Diary:-

Sunday 21st. August. Departed OMAIKA river 0800hrs.
Arrived INAI'A 1500hrs.
By native track.

Monday 22nd. August. At INAI'A.

Tuesday 23rd. August. Departed INAI'A 0800hrs.
Arrived Egese 1400hrs.
By graded road.

Wednesday 24th. August. Departed EGESE 0730hrs.
Arrived SOUFORON 1230hrs.
By native track which follows,
IALOGE river for most of the way.

Thursday 25th. August. Departed SOUFORON - IALOGE Valley-
Arrived GINAL -VANAPA Valley -
0700hrs to 1600hrs. By ~~graded~~
~~road~~ native track.
Thence by graded road to ONONGE
Mission Station. Arrived 1730 hrs.

Friday 26th August. Departed ONONGE 1100hrs.
Arrived URUN PATROL POST 1430hrs.
By graded road.

END OF DIARY

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

(1)

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the patrol was for census revision in the VANAPA and AUGA valleys and for general administration throughout the area controlled from URUN Patrol Post. All villages were visited at least once during the period.

The BABALA, BADIM, OMAIKA valleys were seen by the writer for the first time and it is in these valleys that the people from the AUGA and DILAVA have their hunting grounds and at times construct "bush settlements".

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Vanapa Valley:-

Very little change has taken place since this area was last visited in April of this year. Dances are still the main interest of the people and there is very little other activity taking place. Dances still have to take place at OMALE, SIGUFE, ORO, TSIVILO and KURAME, while dancing has just finished at EVESE near ONONGE. The pig population has never been higher and in the villages where dances are to take place in the near future the pigs seem almost to have taken control. This has led one of the local missionaries to pray for an epidemic that would speedily reduce the pig community.

Several cases were heard in the Court of Native Matters but these mainly arose out of such matters as wife and pig stealing.

IALOGGE-Dilava:-

As was noted in the last patrol to the IALOGGE there is a tendency for the people to move into slightly larger villages on or near the graded road, though the total population of three hundred and seventy souls is still spread over six villages.

During the time of this visit many of the people were away at dances at EVESE and FANE.

During the trip through the area natives tracks were followed from BAIDAN in the DILAVA to INAI'A in the IALOGGE through the BADIM and OMAIKA valleys, and then from INAI'A to the head waters of the IALOGGE and across into the Vanapa valley, meeting the graded road at GINAL village near ONONGE. At the head of the IALOGGE there is one small village named SOUFORON where there are at present three or four families living. These people are at least four hours from the graded road and have been advised to join with the people of BOSA - they are of the one tribe - and build a village in a more accessible spot. Since Government Patrols have been passing through the area Souforon has not been visited at all while BOSA was visited last in 1949.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.Auga Valleys:-

All villages in the AUGA and KAILAPE valleys were visited and in all cases the patrol was well received. Here also, as in the VANAPA the main interest is dancing and other matters receive little consideration. Dances have recently concluded at FANE and ULAI and soon after the completion of the FANE dance, to which people from as far a field as KABADI were invited, the Fane people went off to Evese in the Vanapa.

After visiting the AUGA the patrol crossed over to the BABALA Valley, and it is easy to see why people are so keen to live there. Food was plentiful - about the only place in the FUYUGE where it is at the present time - and also OKARI nuts, breadfruit, and coconuts grow well. However the main attraction is betel nut. The population varies according to the time of the year and though not many people were seen, the large gardens suggest that many people from FANE, GAIVA, BELLAVISTA and MAFULB spend frequent "holiday" in the valley. Both GAIVA and FANE have had villages built but at the moment there is only one family living in each - other houses having fallen into disrepair.

There is a tendency, especially at FANE and GAIVA for the people to move into smaller and smaller groups. Originally FANE ~~was~~ consisted of just the one village now there are at least five. At GAIVA much the same has taken place. Often the cause of this splitting up of villages is because of jealousy existing between the various clan heads. It might be possible in such cases to apply section 101 of the N.R.O's.

AGRICULTURE.

Except for one or two villages, food throughout the FUYUGE is short and this state of affairs has been brought about by, the increased number of dances, increases in the pig population and because of the very dry season. However at most stages patrol personnel numbered only four and enough food was usually obtained.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

In the higher areas the health of the people is good and they suffer very little except from sores, for which in many cases they are too lazy to bother about treatment, unless the treatment is forced upon them. However in villages below about four thousand feet the health of the people deteriorates and there have been marked decreases in the population over the last few years. Many go to work at the KANOSIA plantations and upon their return suffer from malaria, many of them dying. Tuberculosis also, probably plays its part with these people especially those in the IALOGGE where the population has dropped from near one thousand in 1939 to three hundred and seventy one in the last census check in April of this year.

Hospitals are run by the Missions at FANE and ONONGE and also with a Native Medical Orderly at URU Patrol Post. The last Medical patrol to the Fuyuge was made in March, 1954 by and E.M.A. and no Medical Officer has visited there since 1953.

EDUCATION

The only schools are those provided by the Catholic Mission, where boarding schools have been established at FANE and ONONGE. At the Secondary Mission stations ^{schools} are conducted by Native Teachers who are visited regularly by the Priests.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

In the VANAPA, the road in most places was found to be in good order. However when a dance is in preparation the people quite naturally consider that the work of keeping the road clean can wait. They have now been informed that this is not the case and the necessary repairs have been carried out.

The road from ONONGE to FANE is always hard to keep in good order because of the long distances covered without any villages. Some villages with small populations have been finding their stretches of road a little long and some sections have been reallocated. IDAVE - population 66 - has had some of its very long and difficult piece of road given to the much larger village of UELAI.

In the AUGA, IALOGGE and DILAVA valleys all roads were good and there was evidence of much time having been spent on road work.

Bridges throughout are in good condition.

VILLAGES

In most cases the villages were clean though many were over run with pigs in preparation for dances.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

All Village Policemen were contacted during the course of the patrol.

MISSIONS.

The Catholic Mission has ^{been} long established at FANE and ONONGE. This is the only Mission operating in the area.

Census.

In the VANAPA, SAUWO, and AUGA valleys where census was conducted Births outnumber Deaths. In the Vanapa figures were Births, 107, Deaths 60; SAUWO 36 and 20; AUGA 137 and 75.

Attendance was good in all villages.

G.J. Fleet
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G.J. Fleet P.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 3/55-56

GOILALA

Report on Police Accompanying Patrol.

Sgt. OIVO
No. 2059

A good reliable N.C.O.

Cpl WARAMA
No. 1355

A good N.C.O.

Const. OVE - IPAI.
No. 8558

Proving to be a good
patrol policeman.

Const. Waname
No. 8577

As usual good on Patrol.

Const. SAWASAN.
No. 6095

Quiet but efficient.

G.J. Fleet
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G.J. Fleet P.O.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1955

VANAPATHI VETAPU Census Sub-Division

Govt. Print - 339/431

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES Pregnant Number of Child-bearing 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	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M			F	M	F		M	F								
				10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M			F	M	F		M	F								
WOITAPE	9-6-55	5	1											3			1	1	1	1					28					2	22	76	17	75	2	73	50	44	5890	272			
OMBOLI	9-6-55	1	2											1	1			1	1					3					2	6	23	5	30		30	13	16	2735	96				
TSIVILO	9-6-55	1						1						2	1			4	2					2					1	5	28	11	28	2	27	19	17	3537	111				
URUN	8-6-55	6	5					2	1					2	1			3	12		1					15					3	37	104	16	113	6	98	54	48	122127	369		
ONONGE	26-5-55	2	5					1						1			2		2	1					10						15	51	10	50		50	30	34	66	66	206		
KOKCDA	25-5-55	3	3					1						1			2	4		3	2					13						10	57	5	49	3	48	39	25	61	62	202	
EVESE	24-5-55	5	7											4			3	7	3	5					8						21	96	23	96	8	89	50	52	140	126	376		
BINAL	27-5-55	3	2					1	1								1	2	2	2					4						8	41	8	36		38	24	25	55	50	158		
VISI	27-5-55	4	2					1						3	4			1	3		6					18						25	132	27	100	11	100	68	57	140	135	418	
KASE	28-5-55	4	2					1		1	1	1	1				6	3	1	2					3					2	20	77	16	59	3	59	36	35	93	78	247		
ORO	29-5-55	5	9											1			5	6	1	2					3					1	34	70	19	69	4	69	61	54	99	93	311		
SIGUFE	30-5-55	6	7			1	1	1		2				4	1			3		3	4					13						17	75	21	74	8	67	50	37	84	85	269	
TAFADE	30-5-55	6	4					1		1				1	2			1	2		1	1					10					1	15	67	18	47	4	50	38	2	71	60	213
IRITUNUMU	31-5-55	1												2	2			2	2	1						6						3	29	7	25	3	23	8	10	25	28	77	
WENDE	2-6-55	4	2	1										1			1	2		5											12	68	17	55	5	50	28	44	86	65	223		
		56	51	1	1	2	4	7			4	1	26	14			35	47	14	34	3					136					12	250	96	20	80	6	59	568	530	1162	137	3548	

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1955 AUGA Page 11

Govt. Print. -33594 51.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES Pregnant Number of Child-bearing age	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		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.			Mission		Males			Females		Child		Adults					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M		F	M	F							
		19-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F								
Sub-Total		34	29	1			8	2	1							23	17	99	100	59	82	12	92							5	4	198	666	24	53	40	37	79	68	2317		
IULAI	6-8-55	7	6	1			1		1						2	2	5	11	4	4							2			20	72	15	62	6	57	42	38	91	71	246		
IDAVE	"	3	2				1								1			1	2	3							2			5	14	25	15	14			12	14	20	18	66	
MONDO	"	3	5												1	3	3	2		2	3	10						2			18	55	9	44	4	43	35	34	63	52	199	
KORAME	"	2	5				1	1							3		2	4	7	3										8	41	13	42	36			29	28	44	54	162	
IUMU	"	4	3												1		2	2		3							3			12	28	7	24	27			26	19	29	29	112	
IDULA	"	2	5												1		1	4	2	7	1	7						1			18	47	13	50	3	48	21	32	52	59	173	
T-RALA	8-8-55	1	3												1	2	4	5	1	1							3			9	17	1	19	1	15	18	8	20	21	70		
ALAVA	"	3													1		4	2	1	1							1			1	20	1	14	3	15	10	3	29	18	61		
FANE	9-8-55	7	13												1	1	5	6	3	9	1	1	15									34	90	36	75	6	78	60	76	104	106	363
TOTALS		66	71	2			10	4	1	1						33	27	125	137	79	115	17	143							15	4	323	1050	243	592	47	868	66	56	124	116	3769



PATROL ROUTE GRAVED ROAD
 NATIVE TRACK

SCALE 1" TO 2 miles

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No.
P/A GOI. 3/55-56/674.
District Office,
Port Moresby.

27th October, 1955.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report GOI. 3/55-56 - Mr.
G.J. Fleet.

I am forwarding herewith Patrol Report GOI. 3/55-56 as submitted by Mr. Patrol Officer Fleet, G.J., covering his 73-day patrol of the TUYUGE, VANAPA, DALOGH-DILAVA and AUGA, together with the Assistant District Officer GOILALA's comments.

Also forwarded is Mr. Fleet's claim for camping allowance.

I have already told Mr. Fleet that it is desirable that separate patrol reports be submitted covering each census division patrolled.

The matter of native dancing in the GOILALA has already been raised with you as has the tendency of the people to live in small hamlets. However, the circumstances reported in this patrol report vary greatly to those recorded, for instance, in Patrol Report GOI.11/54-55, in which I stated that Regulation 101 of the Native Regulations Ordinance should not be implemented. In this case the people have lived in small hamlets from time immemorial, whereas the FANE and GAIVA people are now breaking up into smaller and smaller groups. In these circumstances I think that judicious use of the provisions of Regulation 101 of the Native Regulations Ordinance is warranted.

I have called for a report from the Assistant District Officer, KAIRUKU, regarding the employment of GOILALA labour in the KANOBIA area as discussed on page 2 of the report under the heading 'Medical and Health'.

This patrol report reflects Mr. Fleet's energetic propensities.

(C. Fleay)
Acting District Officer.

Copy to: Assistant District Officer,
TAPINI.

H. Q. D.N.H.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA Report No. 4/55-56

Patrol Conducted by F. D. ANDERSON P.O.

Area Patrolled IVANE CENSUS GROUP.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 5 R.P.&N.G.C., 1 Interpreter.

Duration - From 5 / 9 / 19 55 to 14 / 9 / 19 55

Number of Days 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? N.M.O. ANDOVA.

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services / 9 / 19 53.

Medical ... / 5 / 19 52.

Map Reference C.J. Adamson's Map of Goilala Sub-District.

Objects of Patrol General Administration, Census, Medical.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

5/11 1955

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 £.....

29 OCT 1955

Village Population

Year.....1955.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS													MIGRATIONS			
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child-Birth	In		Out	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	
LAVAVAI	6-9-55	1													3	1			4	2
NIONOPU	6-9-55	1												2	2	2	1		1	
ILAIAPE	7-9-55	5	2											2		5	1		2	1
MAITU	7-9-55	2	1														1		1	
DIORO	8-9-55	3	1												1	2	2	2	6	2
MINARU	8-9-55	6	4					1					1		4	5		2	5	
LOTUAVA	8-9-55	3	1											2	1	1			2	1
ITA-LAVAVAI	9-9-55	1													2				4	1
ARIOME	10-9-55	2	3																	3
MOINGILI	10-9-55	4													1	2			4	1
AROMAITSI	11-9-55	3	3												1					1
KOPOKORU	11-9-55	1	1											1	1	2				1
KOSIPI	12-9-55		1													1			2	1
TOTALS.		32	17					1					4	4	16	21	5	2	28	16

Population Register

Area Patrolled.....IVANE...CENSUS...GROUP....

MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
In		Out		AT WORK		STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Child			Adults				
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F		M	F	M	F	
	4	2	6	4								3	16	2	20	2	19	10	12	23	32	81	
	1		2	6								1	8	2	15	2	16	6	14	14	23	64	
	2	1	3	15								4	14	7	22	2	22	24	18	21	32	110	
	1			8						1		8	14	1	14	2	14	19	9	21	27	84	
2	6	2	4	12						1		3	25	4	39	3	39	23	15	35	51	136	
	2		6	19						1		3	19	5	33	3	33	28	30	31	42	151	
	2	1	3							1		3	30	6	30		30	26	29	45	43	144	
	4	1	4	1						2	2	4	14	2	20	2	20	5	8	23	26	57	
		3	2	7						4		1	10		13	2	13	10	9	13	14	57	
	4	1	3	8						3	4	1	14	2	16	2	16	16	12	21	30	94	
			1	11						3	4		11		6	6	26	10	11	16	32	87	
			1	3						4	2		7	1	10		10	5	6	11	13	44	
	2		1	3						1		3	14	2	20	1	20	10	10	28	30	82	
2	28	16	36	97						21	12	34	196	34	278	27	278	192	183	302	395	1201	

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No.
P/R GOI. 4/55-56/708.
District Office,
Port Moresby.

5th November, 1955.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report GOI. 4/55-56 -
Mr. F.D. Anderson.

In accordance with Circular Instruction No. 217 I am forwarding herewith the original copy of Mr. Anderson's Patrol Report GOI. 4/55-56 covering his patrol of the IVANE Census District, together with his claim for camping allowance.

Action on the report has been taken by this office.

(C. Fleay)
Acting District Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-1/142.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
25th. October, 1955.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

GOILALA P/R.4/55-56
IVANE VALLEY.

Herewith please find the above report in quadruplicate.
The patrol conducted a revision of the census, a medical
check and attended to other routine matters.
The IVANE people are characteristically quiet and
industrious. The labour position will have to be watched.

F.D. Anderson
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F.D. Anderson a/A.D.O.

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PATROL DIARY.
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MONDAY 5-9-55.

Left Tapini 0530. Arrived LAVAVAI 1230. Conducted survey of proposed Catholic Mission lease near LAVAVAI. Improved quarters provided for the patrol.

TUESDAY 6-9-55.

Conducted census of LAVAVAI and NIONOPU. Medical check by N.M.O. ANDOVA. Left LAVAVAI at 1225, arrived ILAIAPE 1500. Arbitrated in minor disputes. Medical check of ILAIAPE and MAITU populations carried out by N.M.O. ANDOVA.

WEDNESDAY 7-9-55.

Conducted census of MAITU and ILAIAPE. Sick advised to attend hospital. Left ILAIAPE 1230, arrived MINARU 1415. Improved patrol quarters. Medical check. Apprehended natives concerned in assault of MINARU Village Constable.

THURSDAY 8-9-55.

Conducted census of LOTUAVA, MINARU and DIOI. Medical check. Arbitrated in minor disputes.

FRIDAY 9-9-55.

Left MINARU 0730, arrived ITA-LAVAVAI 1230. Medical check. Disputes settled by arbitration.

SATURDAY 10-9-55.

Conducted census of ITA-LAVAVAI. Inspected village coffee trees and advised on pruning. Left ITA-LAVAVAI 1100, arrived ARIOME 1415. Medical check of ARIOME and MOINGILI. Conducted census of ARIOME and MOINGILI populations.

SUNDAY 11-9-55.

Medical check of AROMAITSI and KOPOKORU. Conducted census of AROMAITSI and KOPOKORU. Adjudicated in land disputes.

MONDAY 12-9-55.

Medical check and census of KOSIPI. Left ARIOME 1750, arrived KERAU 1745. Discussed matters of mutual interest with mission authorities.

TUESDAY 13-9-55.

Investigated reports of riotous behaviour at ILAI and made arrests. Heard other complaints in the Court of Native Matters.

WEDNESDAY 14-9-55.

Left KERAU 0630, arrived Tapini 1330.

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MISSIONS.

The Catholic Mission alone operates in the area. There is only one mission school in the IVANE Valley, but it is large and well organized with competent teachers. It is a boarding school, and is situated at MOINGILI.

However, the MOINGILI school seems to serve natives from other areas rather than the people of the IVANE valley, of whom only 21 are at school and a number of these are at schools other than MOINGILI. This circumstance appears to further define the mission policy of sending children to school in districts other than their own. This is probably an attempt to avoid the disrupting influence of parents and relatives who commonly take their children away from school to help them in their gardens, to attend dances or to fulfil marriage contracts.

No children from the area patrolled are in attendance at Government schools.

AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

At LAVAVAI, ITA-LAVAVAI and AROMAITSI, natives have planted coffee. The trees were inspected and were found to be planted in poorly cleared areas with, in most instances, inadequate shade.

Since the conclusion of the patrol Native Ag. Asst. BOLON has been working in the IVANE area, laying out areas for coffee growing and planting temporary shade.

Native agriculture in the area patrolled is primarily of the subsistence type. Pigs are numerous.

CENSUS.

The patrol carried out the fourth census of the area. Attendance at census was excellent with the exception of

ILAIAPE.

The census figures reveal a slightly greater number of births than deaths. Pregnancies, generally speaking, were few.

The migration figures reveal a not inconsiderable movement out of the census group. However, the group migrations that are a concomitant of pay-back murder are lessening in size and frequency.

REST HOUSES and POLICE QUARTERS.

Quarters provided for the patrol were satisfactory.

The poorest quarters were at LAVAVAI; the best at ILAIAPE and ARIOME. In most villages a considerable effort was made to provide the patrol with adequate and comfortable quarters.

NATIVE LABOUR.

In seven of the thirteen villages of the IVANE Census Group, slightly more than a third of the total male labour potential are absent at work. However, total figures for the group show that of a labour potential of 293,97, or slightly less than a third, are absent at work.

Village officials have been advised to dissuade natives of the area from offering for work until some of those already absent return.

HEALTH, HYGIENE and SANITATION.

Of a total population of 1201 examined by N.M.O.ANDOVA only seven natives required medical attention; four of these were suffering from yaws.

Natives of the area patrolled do not use latrines of any kind.

Those hamlets that it was possible for the patrol to visit were found to be reasonably clean, although they were not fenced against the large numbers of pigs in the district.

N.M.O.ANDOVA showed himself to be intelligent and industrious.

ROADS and BRIDGES.

After leaving Tapini, a descent is made to the AIWARA River. The bridge at this point has been rebuilt of native materials, but will not carry horses or mules. This is a serious impediment to traffic from Tapini to Urun Patrol Post. It is hoped to erect a sawn timber structure when materials are made available.

Roads in the GARI-KORUAVA area were found to be well graded and maintained.

The LAVAVAI and NICNOPO people had, as usual, neglected their roads and were warned that, in future, the relevant regulation would be enforced.

Roads in the ILIAPE-MAITU-MINARU area were found to be very well maintained.

There are no roads in the DIORO, LOTUAVA, ITA-LAVAVAI area, but a great deal of work had been done to clear native tracks in the area.

The graded road from near MOINGILI to KERAU was found to be excellently maintained throughout its length, except for the short ITA section. Action was taken against these people who had previously been warned.

There are two sawn-timber, mission-constructed bridges spanning the IVANE River. Both are in fair condition and will carry pack animals. Generally speaking, considerable attention had been given to the maintenance of roads and bridges in the area.

TABLE OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>VILLAGE CONSTABLE.</u>	<u>COUNCILLOR.</u>
LAVAVAI	AUWARA	KURUA
NIONOPO	AVARI	KERUWU
ILAIAPE	MOROPA (1)	MOROPA (2)
MAITU	KOMAI	MANA
LOTUAVA	KILE	GURORO
DIORO	{ MOU { KOPA	KAPILI
MINARU	{ EVURA { ARIKI	BAVINI
ITA-LAVAVAI	AIMA	—
MOINGILI	KILEI	LAVURU
AROMAITSI	IVORO	{ KOGA { AITA
KOPOKORU	LAVURU	KAMA
ARIOME	KUMO	MAIMA
KOSIPI	KOVEI	KERUWU

POLICE REPORT.

REG.NO.6797 CONST.KUSASA.

A hardworking, intelligent policeman who, as usual, soon emerged as the backbone and guiding influence of the police party.

REG.NO.9173 CONST.IWAS.

A resourceful policeman; plenty of initiative. Has a pleasant disposition and is well liked by local populations.

REG.NO.8720 CONST.SIKAI.

A good steady man. Conduct good.

REG.NO.9086 CONST.AKIA.

Worked consistently and well throughout the patrol, inclined to be rather loud-mouthed.

REG.NO.8807 CONST.KAPMOBI.

Conduct satisfactory, inclined to be a little heavy-handed.

Hubert W. A.A.S.O.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

The IVANE people appear to be quiet, industrious, and well disposed to their neighbours and the Administration.

While there has been an absence of serious crime in the area in recent times, there have been a long series of minor troubles in the MINARU area. Here resides the valley's principal trouble-maker, a native known as "AMERICA". His weakness for assault has him in difficulties at the time of writing.

The IVANE people seem interested in coffee-growing and it is hoped to stimulate this interest.

WATERWAYS.

IVANE RIVER - C.J. Adamson's Map of Gailala.

D.N.A. Circular Instruction No. 213 refers.

The IVANE river is narrow, fast-flowing, boulder-strewn, and useless as a transport medium. It is made up of a series of rapids, gorges and small waterfalls. Depths vary widely every few yards or so.

VILLAGES.

In Gailala patrol reports 11 and 13 of 1954-55 "villages" patrolled were listed together with the numerous scattered hamlets into which they are broken.

In view of Mr. P.O. Fleet's report (No. 3/55-56) that fragmentation is increasing in the URUN area, it is thought expedient to list all villages and their component hamlets in areas patrolled, for future reference.

Villages and hamlets of the IVANE Census Group are listed hereunder:

MINARU "VILLAGE".POP.151

PORUAIVI
KATERE
AIVORO 5 hamlets.
TAVATAVA
KURAPATA

AROMAITSI "VILLAGE".POP.87

AROMAITSI
TAPUMAITSI
TELEGI 4 hamlets.
INOWEIA

DIORO "VILLAGE".POP.136

TARAI
KORUKORU
ETAME 4 hamlets.
KUPITI

ILAIAPE "VILLAGE".POP.110

OTURUPU
LEITAPA 3 hamlets.
KATERI

LOTUAVA "VILLAGE".POP.144

LOTUAVA
AUWAMA 3 hamlets.
KAPARIVEI

NIONOPO "VILLAGE".POP.64

KURUKIAVA
BAUWAU 2 hamlets.

KOSIPI "VILLAGE".POP.22

IGAIYEI
IRIGURAITI

MOINGILI "VILLAGE".POP.94

APUNAWA
MANAIGWILA 3 hamlets.
MOINGILI

ITA-LAVAVAI "VILLAGE".POP.67

AUWAME
KAPAREVE
ILERUWU 4 hamlets.
AVIAM

LAVAVAI "VILLAGE".POP.81.

KOTU
KOIPE 3 hamlets.
PIOTO

MAITU "VILLAGE".POP.84

IVAIGATA
ONOTE 3 hamlets.
EMAI

ARIOME "VILLAGE".POP.57

LANUMAITI
ARIOME 3 hamlets.
ATSIAMORETEI

KOPOKORU "VILLAGE".POP.44

KOPOKORU

J. P. O. Fleet A.D.C.

Headquarters



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA Report No. 5/55-56

Patrol Conducted by G.J. Fleet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled AUGA Valley

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Three

Duration—From 12/9/1955 to 5/11/1955 20-9-55 to 21-10-55 at TAPINI.

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/19/55

Medical 3/19/54

Map Reference ADAMSON'S GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT MAP,

Objects of Patrol General Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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PATROL REPORT NO. 5/55-56 GOILALA

Report of Patrol by:- G.J.Fleet P.O.

Area Patrolled:- AUGA VALLEY.

Date of Departure:- 12-9-55

Date of Return:- 5-11-55

Duration of Patrol:- 23 days.
Period 20-9-55 to 21-10-55 spent at TAPINI.

PURPOSE of Patrol:- General Administration.

Patrol Accompanied by:- Europeans: Nil

Natives:-
Constable OVE IPAI
Constable KAIPU.
Constable BUNODA.

Transport:- Native Carriers.

Last Patrol to the area:- August, 1955.
Conducted by:- G.J.Fleet.
Patrol Officer.

Last Medical Patrol to the area:- March, 1954

Map Reference:- Adamsog's
Goilala
Sub-District
Map.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. /55-56 GOILALA.

PATROL DIARY =

Monday, 12th. Sept.	Departed URUN Patrol Post 1400 hrs. Arrived ONONGE 1630 hrs. by horse.
Tuesday, 13th.	Departed ONONGE 0900 hrs. Arrived Mt. Tafa 1200hrs. By horse.
Wednesday, 14th.	Departed Mt. Tafa 0900 hrs. Arrived UALAI Village, 1300 hrs. By graded road and Native Track.
Thursday, 15th.	Departed UALAI 0900 hrs. Arrived MONDO 1100hrs. By horse.
Friday, 16th.	Departed MONDO 0900hrs. Arrived FANE 1000 hrs. By horse.
Saturday, 17th	At FANE.
Sunday, 18th.	As Such.
Monday, 19th.	Departed FANE 0800hrs. Arrived GEPARA 1300 hrs. by graded road and native track.
Tuesday, 20th.	Departed GEPARA 0600hrs. Arrived TAPINI 2130 hrs. By Native Track.
Wednesday, 21st. Sept. to Friday, 21st. October.	At TAPINI.
Saturday, 22nd.	Departed TAPINI 1200 hrs. Arrived KORUAVA 1600 hrs. By graded road.
Sunday, 23rd.	As Such.
Monday, 24th.	Departed KORUAVA 0900hrs. Arrived LAVAVAI 1100hrs. By graded road.
Tuesday, 25th.	Departed LAVAVAI 0800 hours. Arrived MINARU 1230 hours. By graded road.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. /55-56 GOILALA

Patrol Diary continued:-

Wednesday, 26th. October.	Departed MINARU 0800hrs. Arrived ARIONE 1230 hrs. By good native track.
Thursday, 27th.	Departed ARIONE 0600hrs. Arrived KAILAPE 1130 hours. By native track.
Friday, 28th.	Departed KAILAPE 0800 hours. Arrived KONE barracks 0900 hours. by native track. Afternoon to BAIBAN.
Saturday, 29th.	Departed KONE 0800 hrs. Arrived MAFULU 1330 hrs. By horse.
Sunday 30th. October.	Departed MAFULU 0900 hrs. Arrived BELLAVISTA 1030 hours. By horse.
Monday, 31st.	Departed BELLAVISTA 0900 hours. Arrived FANE 1000 hours. By horse.
Tuesday, 1st. November.	Departed FANE 0800 hrs. Arrived GURORO 1100 hrs. By graded road.
Wednesday, 2nd.	Departed GURORO 0900 hrs. Arrived GARIMA 1100 hrs. By graded road and native track.
Thursday, 3rd.	Departed GARIMA 0800 hrs. Arrived IEME 1030 hours. By native track.
Friday, 4th.	Departed IEME 1000 hrs. Arrived UALAI 1330 hrs. By graded road.
Saturday, 5th.	Departed UALAI 0630 hrs. Arrived graded road 0800 hrs. Thence by horse arriving ONONGE 1030 hrs. Arrived URUN Patrol Post. 1430 hours.

END OF DIARY.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 5/55-56 GOILALA

INTRODUCTION:

The area patrolled was that of the AUGA and KAILAPE Valleys. From the village of GEPARA a trip was made to TAPINI and the patrol was resumed, a month later, from ARIONE. All village groups were visited during the course of the patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

No significant changes have taken place since the last patrol made in August of this year.

Several cases were heard in the Court for Native Matters, though none of these were of a serious nature. Cases heard were as follows:-

Stealing.....2
Refusing to Carry.....7
Adultery.....1
Sorcery.....1 (Dismissed)

AGRICULTURE:

Food is still in short supply in most villages and the prolonged dry spell does nothing to help matters. In many places the people have gone to the bush gathering Pandanus nuts and other bush food. In the KAILAPE villages corn was plentiful and the people say that once the rain commences - which should be soon now - it will not be long before the sweet potatoes are ready.

The Pandanus trees are said to be giving a good yield and this is important because it is the only food these people attempt to preserve, the method being by smoking, This way they will keep from one season to the other.

Interest in coffee growing appears to be increasing, though in many cases, cultivation methods leave much to be desired. Usually all that is done is to clear some of the undergrowth in the forest, plant the seedlings and then sit back and hope for the best.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

The health of the people - except those in the MAFULU hamlets - is reasonably good and no serious cases were reported.

EDUCATION:

The only schools are those provided by the Catholic Mission

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MISSIONS:

With its headquarters at FANE the Catholic Mission is the only one operating in the area.

Celebrations were recently held to mark the fiftieth ~~anniversary~~ anniversary of the first coming of the mission to the FUYUGE.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

All villages seem to have been working well on their sections of road. At long last the Mount Tafa road is in first class order and it is now possible to ride from Mt. Tafa to Ononge in one and a half hours..

Work has started on the redigging of the road from Fane to Mafulu and it is hoped that this section of road will be completed in two or three weeks. Work will then start on the road from Fane to Ononge.

Village OFFICIALS:

MONDO: Village Constable, Kogaba. This man has been sick of late with fever which probably accounts for the falling off in his work. Previously a good V.C.

IUMU: Village Constable, Iowa-SO. A new appointment but to date not impressive. Does not seem to be a man of influence in Village affairs.

KARAME: Village Constable, Simana-KE. Seems to be working quite well to date.

IDULA: Village Constable, GABI-SIMANA. Poor but no one better available at the present time.

TURALA: Village Constable, AKA-FELO. Does not seem to be of great influence in Village affairs, but his sections of the road are always in good order and he is always one of the first to report when patrols are in his area.

LAVA: Village Constable, GUSI. Seems to be quite a good V.C. Roads always cleaned. Reports regularly.

FANE: Village Constable, ANAIK-ABAI. Has little control over his people who are widely scattered. According to the Village book no Fane V.C. has ever been a great success.

BELIAVISTA: Village Constable, KEVA-IOANNE, Not a very good V.C. though his road is usually well done.

MAFULU: Village Constable, NOMAI-NAVI. People in this area widely scattered which makes the V.C.'s job more difficult, and NOMAI is not up to it.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

GEPARA: Village Constable, ATE. New appointment.

ARIONE: Village Constable, KOGA-PILITE. Does not appear to be liked by the people in his village. However he is working quite well.

KAILAPE: Village Constable, OTEA-OROVA. The son of the old V.C. Kum Kum who had about twenty five years of service. Seems to be doing quite well.

BAIDAN: Village Constable, GAUA-METO. Appointed by Mr. Hearne 2/4/54. Working quite well.

KONE: Village Constable, KOGA-NOMAI. Working well, at the moment. New Barracks and roads good.

CHIANIVI -PITSOKO: Village Constable, OWAI-MAIA. No bad reports as yet. Roads good. People scattered.

IGUI-PITSOKO: Village Constable, KALI-OLO (KELETO). Proved so far to be a good V.C.

GURORO: Village Constable, KAMO. Has been working well this year. Reports previously had been far from good. Has built new barracks and done quite a lot of work on his section of the road.

GARIMA: Village Constable, SOLA-AKA. WORKS well, but mixed up in a lot of strife in the village.

GARIMA: Village Constable, MAIA-GURORO. New Appointment. So far has been working well. Roads good. New Barracks.

IEME -> Digurenda: Village Constable, KOGA. Old, but it is most difficult to find any suitable replacement.

IEME- GUESE: Village Constable, VALAB. Not too bad.

UALAI: Village Constable, SIMANA-MAVAN. New appointment. Started well.

G.J. Fleet

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G.J. Fleet P.O. 9/11/55.

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Patrol Report No. 5 / 55-56.

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REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

Const.	OVE IPAI	No.8558	A good Policeman.
Const.	KAIPU.	No.8508	Lazy and has to be watched.
Const.	BUNODA	No.8644	Satisfactory .

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Appendix to camping allowance claim for Patrol Reports
No.s 5 & 7/55-56 by G.J.Fleet P.O.

(1) I certify that I am single.

G.J.Fleet

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Claimant

(2) I certify that during the stated periods of claim
that a cook was not provided by the Administration.

G.J.Fleet

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Claimant.

(3) I certify that the claimant has actually camped
out during the periods of claim and that no
provision existed within reasonable limits of
travel for messing and that reasonable accommodation
provided by the Administration was not available.

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Claimant's Superior
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-4/224.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
29th. December, 1955.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

CLAIM - CAMPING ALLOWANCE.
P/Rs.No.s 5 & 7/55-56 BY MR.G.J.FLEET P.O.

Attached hereto, in triplicate, please find the
above claim.

F.D. Anderson
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-1/168
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
17th November, 1955.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESEBY.

P/R.NO.5/55-56 CONDUCTED BY MR.G.FLEET P.O.
TO THE AUGA VALLEY

Enclosed herewith, in duplicate, please find the
above report.

The patrol, was of a routine nature.

It would appear from the paragraph "Medical and
Health" that the health of the Mafulu people is not what it should
be. Further information has been sought.

Basic development in the form of road construction
and maintenance seems to be receiving attention.

Mr. Fleet has been requested to avoid, whenever
possible, the interruption of patrols.

Mr. Fleet's attention has been drawn to the provisions
of Circular Instructions 217 and 213.

The current year's census of the area administered
from Urun Patrol Post has been completed.

(Signed)
F.D.Anderson a/A.D.O.

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District Office.
Port Moresby.

20th February, 1956

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

GOILALA PATROL REPORTS
Goi 5 & 7/55-56

Attached please find copies of GOILALA reports covering Patrols Goi 5 and 7, conducted by Mr. G. Fleet, with comments by the Assistant District Officer, GOILALA.

Both patrols, of a routine nature, appear to have been satisfactorily conducted, and satisfactory in their result, though Mr. Fleet might possibly have been somewhat fuller in his reports.

The matter of the possible "payback" killing will be brought to Mr. MacGregor's notice. I hope that Mr. MacGregor's effects will soon arrive, to permit his early arrival at URUN vice Mr. Fleet.

Contingencies covering claims for camping allowance are submitted herewith.

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(A.J. Humphries)
for (L.R. Foster)
Acting District Officer

Copy to: Assistant District Officer,
GOILALA.

Officer-in-Charge,
URUN.

Mr. McGregor.

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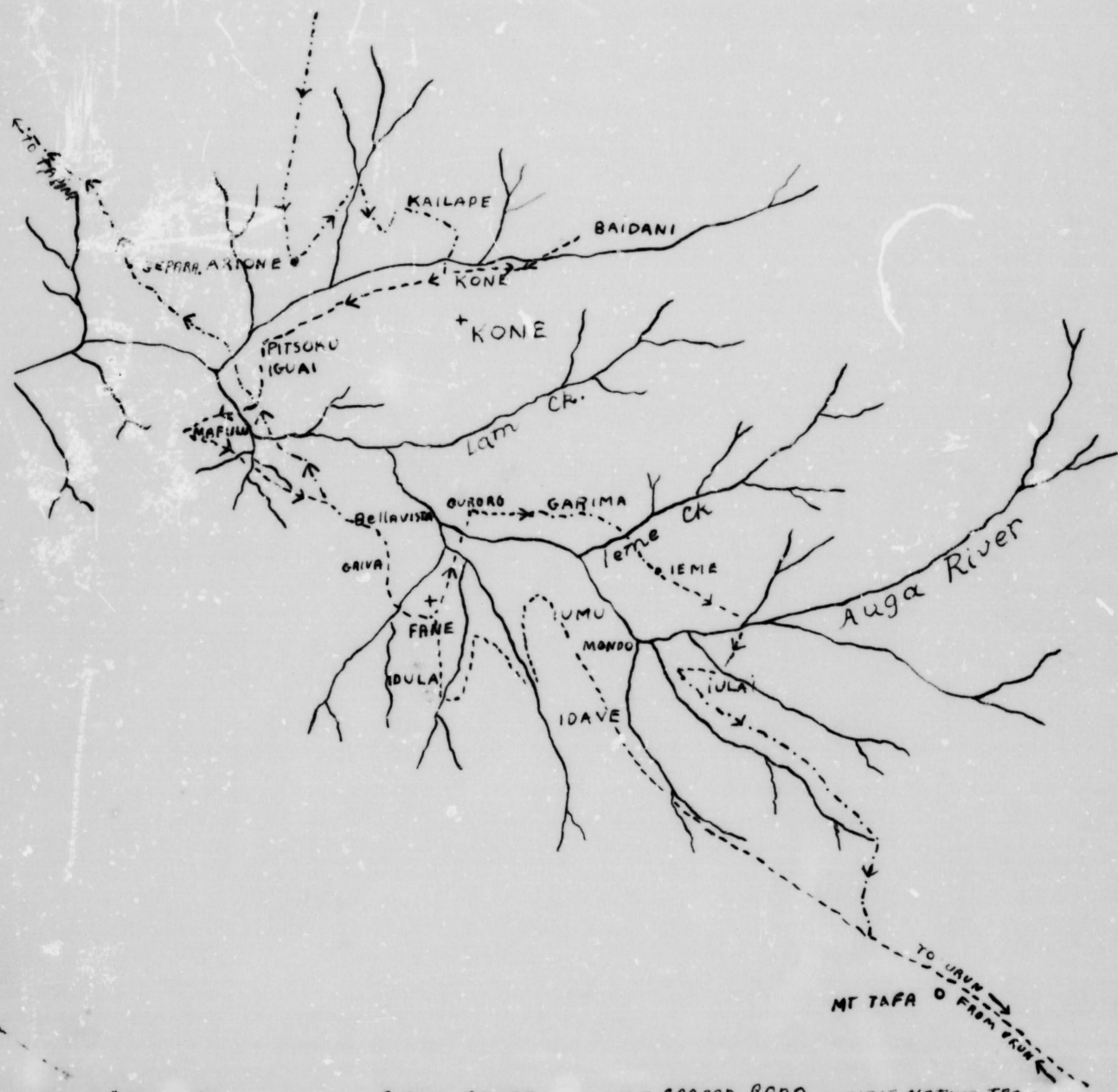
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GRADED ROAD

NATIVE TRAIL



Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA Report No. 6/55-56.

Patrol Conducted by F.D. ANDERSON a/A.D.O.

Area Patrolled LOLOIPA Census Group.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 6 R.P.&N.G.C., 1 Interpreter.

Duration - From 7 / 11 / 19 55 to 12 / 11 / 19 55 and 30-11-55 to 8-12-55

Number of Days 13 days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? N.M.O. NAO SAMUEL

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services 24 / 1 / 19 55

Medical ... / / 19 No record.

Map Reference C.J. Adamson's Map of Goilala Sub-District.

Objects of Patrol General Administration, Census, Medical.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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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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Area Patrolled.....OLOIPA CENSUS DIVISION.

ATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Ages	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-1/211.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
15th. December, 1955.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

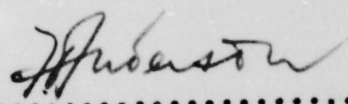
P/R. NO. 6/55-56 CONDUCTED BY MR. F. D. ANDERSON a/A. D. O.
TO THE IOLOIPA VALLEY.

Enclosed herewith, in duplicate, please find the above report.

The patrol was of a routine nature.
Road construction is progressing satisfactorily.
Attendance for census was much improved.
The native situation is encouraging.

It is not thought that verbal persuasion will have any more effect on isolated hamlet dwellers, and the occupants of bush and garden houses, in the future than it has in the past. However, present policy is being adhered to.

The acute staff shortage in this sub-district may, of necessity, soon be reflected in this station's patrol programme.


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F. D. Anderson a/A. D. O.

PATROL DIARY.

MONDAY 7-11-55.

Left Tapini 0555, arrived NELIVE 1030. Conducted census of ARIOME. Discussed road maintenance with native officials. Collected pandanus leaf for roofing of hospital ward, Tapini. Arbitrated in minor disputes.

TUESDAY 8-11-55.

Despatched Constables AWU and AKIA to Tapini with prisoners and pandanus leaf 0540. Conducted census of NELIVE and KUPOVA. Interpreter MANAI arrived from Tapini 1630 to assist the patrol in KUNIMAIPA country. Constables AWU and AKIA returned from Tapini with mail 1650. Made tentative selection of a Village Constable for the troublesome PORETA group.

WEDNESDAY 9-11-55.

Interpreter ITAWAI returned to Tapini 0700 with NELIVE natives transporting pandanus leaf. Left NELIVE 0804, arrived TORORO 0955. Conducted census of TORORO. Constables MAREA and NAMBOI arrived with escaped prisoner 1610. LARAMAITSI and TORORO people settled minor disputes at a feast held at TORORO.

THURSDAY 10-11-55.

Conducted census of KORAU'AVA. Discussed construction of dance villages with officials, also the problems associated with continual dancing. Left TORORO 1030 hrs. Arrived BOMEI 1430. Met Fr. Michenaud at WAPIVI and discussed road construction. Improved patrol quarters at BOMEI.

FRIDAY 11-11-55.

Conducted census of BOMEI. Left BOMEI 1100, arrived PORETA 1655.

SATURDAY 12-11-55.

Left PORETA 0610, arrived TAPINI 1005.

12-11-55 to 29-11-55.

At Tapini for Supreme Court Sittings and other business.

WEDNESDAY 30-11-55.

Left Tapini 0550, arrived BURUAI 1600.

THURSDAY 1-12-55.

Conducted census of BURUAI. Medical check made by N.M.O. Minor disputes settled by arbitration.

FRIDAY 2-12-55.

Left BURUAI 0830, arrived POMUTU 0925. Conducted census and medical check. Discussed extension of graded road from ERUMALAVAVA to NAIRELAVAVA.

SATURDAY 3-12-55.

Left POMUTU 0800, arrived NAIRELAVAVA 1030. Conducted census and medical check of GIGOAVA. Paid GIGOAVA roadworkers.

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PATROL DIARY. (Continued.)

SUNDAY 4-12-55.

Conducted census and medical check of NAIRELAVAVA. Paid NAIRELAVAVA roadworkers. Settled minor disputes. Made arrangements for continuation of roadwork.

MONDAY 5-12-55.

Left NAIRELAVAVA 0800, arrived ERUMALAVAVA 1020 hrs. Conducted census and medical check. Paid MATSIALAVAVA and ERUMALAVAVA roadworkers. Made arrangements for continuation of roadwork.

TUESDAY 6-12-55.

Left ERUMALAVAVA 0725 arrived KOILOLAVAVA 0820. Conducted census and medical examination of PERUMEVA. Paid balance of MATSIALAVA roadworkers. Convened C.N.M. to settle dispute.

WEDNESDAY 7-12-55.

Conducted census and medical check of KOILOLAVAVA. Paid KOILOLAVAVA and PERUMEVA roadworkers. Distributed tools amongst POMUTU, NAIRELAVAVA, GIGOAVA, ERUMALAVAVA, PERUMEVA and KOILOLAVAVA people for commencement of work on extension of road.

THURSDAY 8-12-55.

Left KOILOLAVAVA 0530, arrived Tapini 0840.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

The native situation is encouraging. It might be recalled, that about two and a half years ago, tribal fighting broke out in this area and six natives were murdered.

The unsettled state of affairs in subsequent years was reflected in the large and continuing migrations of natives fearing "pay-back" killings. On the occasion of the last census, ten months ago, one hundred and twelve migrations were recorded. This patrol recorded only forty, few, if any of which were the result of past disturbances.

It is worthy of note that the wife of a KARIARITSI chief who had fled to her own village, fearing reprisal, at the time of the fighting, approached the patrol saying that she now wished to have her name re-entered in the KARIARITSI book.

It is again significant that the ERUMALAVAVAS, a troublesome group who were involved in the tribal fighting, constructed, for the first time, quarters for government patrols. They are at present working on the extension of the graded road.

A good type of European has recently taken up land amongst the ERUMALAVAVAS, who should benefit from this local association.

It should be mentioned that native TUMAI of TATUPITI village holds considerable sway over certain villages in the LOLOIPA census group. They are ARIOME, NERIVA, PORETA and some neighbouring villages of other census groups. This native is suspected of two murders, although investigating officers have been unable to gather evidence necessary for prosecution. It is significant that NERIVA and PORETA are two of the trouble spots of the area.

At PERUMEVA, ex-Const. API of KIKORI instructed the villagers to build him a large, well constructed house. This they have done. API is at present absent at work at Port Moresby. There has been no suggestion that the PERUMEVAS be paid for their work or the materials used. This circumstance, while of no great importance in itself, brings to mind the fact that there are ex-police from other districts who have been permitted to settle amongst the primitive people of this sub-district. Some of these police were discharged from the Force as unsatisfactory members, but, as ex-police, they have considerable influence over local natives. It is thought that this influence is not always for the good, and that certain ex-police now resident in the Gailala sub-district should be repatriated to their own districts.

Your comments, please.

CENSUS.

Attendance for census was excellent throughout the area for the first time since the initial census was compiled. This is the direct result of the rigid application of the relevant sections of the Native Regulations.

Census figures reveal an excess of deaths over births since the last patrol about a year ago. However, the total population of the census group shows an increase. This is accounted for by a greater number of migrations in than migrations out, and by natives appearing for census for the first time.

LABOUR.

PERUMEVA village is over-recruited by a narrow margin. The population has been advised to await the return of their fellows before allowing more of their group to seek employment.

All other villages, and the census group as a whole are under recruited.

Twelve months ago, only 3 natives were absent from the LOLOIPA at work. There are now 74 LOLOIPAS employed at Port Moresby and elsewhere.

MISSIONS.

Father Michenaud, operating from WAPIVI and based at Kamulai Catholic Mission, attends to the spiritual guidance of the LOLOIPAS and the supervision of the road-building programme.

No other mission operates in the area.

There are mission teachers in four of the thirteen villages visited by the patrol.

A total of 21 children are absent from the area, attending mission schools. Most of them are at Kamulai.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

There is a graded road from TAPINI to ERUMALAVAVA via TORORO and BURUAI.

There is a good pitsawn timber bridge with cemented abutments across the LOLOIPA River near ARIOME.

There is another bridge across the LOLOIPA, further upstream, constructed of pitsawn timber. This bridge was in need of a coat of creosote; this has now been attended to. It should be railed for the safety of pack animals; this has yet to be done.

Natives who had worked on the KOILOLAVAVA-ERUMALAVAVA road were paid by the patrol.

Work has now commenced on the ERUMALAVAVA-NAIRELAVAVA section of this road.

The graded roads were found, generally, to be well maintained. The populations which appeared disinclined to discharge their responsibilities in this respect were the UNIALAVAVAS, ARIOMES, NERIVE, PORETAS, WAPIVIS and KORAU-AVAS. All these road sections have now been cleared and drained and bridged where necessary.

Native tracks between POMUTU and NAIRELAVAVA, NAIRELAVAVA and ERUMALAVAVA, and PERUMEVA and ARIOME are particularly rugged, although they had been cleared.

Roadwork is proceeding satisfactorily in the area.

HEALTH, HYGIENE and SANITATION.

The patrol was accompanied by N.M.O. NOA SAMUEL, who made a medical check of the populations visited. Good attendance for census made a comprehensive check possible.

The people of the Loloipa Census Group were found to be healthy, with very little serious illness. Of a total population of 1178 only 33 required medical attention, the majority of whom were suffering from scabies.

It is not possible to report on standards of hygiene and sanitation in the many scattered hamlets of this area. It would take months to visit every small hamlet. The present staff position does not permit extended patrolling. This situation is, of course, quite unsatisfactory.

All those natives who were advised to seek medical attention at the Tapini Native Hospital did so.

REST-HOUSES and POLICE QUARTERS.

Ten of the thirteen hamlet groups visited provided quarters for the patrol. These were in all instances satisfactory. New barracks were built in seven villages. Outstanding were the quarters provided at KOIOLAVAVA. N.M.O. NOA SAMUEL instructed officials in the construction of deep pit latrines.

A flagpole was cut at each camp.

Those three groups which had not built patrol quarters, are groups, which, for reasons of kinship and geography, customarily join with neighbouring villages to meet patrols.

AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

Native foods and pigs seemed plentiful in the area patrolled. Fowls are not numerous.

Coffee has been planted at one point only - near NERIVA. It is planted under jungle shade, but in carefully spaced rows, and appears to be coming on quite well.

VILLAGES.

There are thirteen groups of hamlets in the area patrolled. It has become customary in this sub-district to describe such groups as "villages".

These thirteen "villages" are made up of at least 57 small, scattered hamlets, which are listed elsewhere in this report. Some of these hamlets house only one family. Examples of this are at GIRUPAVA and LIPAWA in the PEROMEVA group, at TUTUN and LAUGAIYERAI in the ERUMALAVAVA group and at VATVATAUA and VALKAMRAUA in the KOILOLAVAVA group. There are many other similar instances both in the area patrolled and in other parts of this sub-district.

This state of affairs was commented upon in P/R.No.14 of 1954-55 in which it was pointed out that the appointment of village officials, the inspection of roads, health, hygiene and sanitation, housing, livestock, the control of epidemics and efforts towards group enterprise (e.g. coffee growing) become farcical when attempted under existing conditions.

The natives of this sub-district have not shown themselves to be susceptible in the past to "education" designed to persuade them to live together in larger groups as they did twenty years ago (VIDE, Annual Report Kambisi Police Camp, 1929). Over the years, in the absence of firm policy, there has been a gradual fragmentation of village groups. This is described in P/R.No.3 of 1955-56 covering a patrol in the Fuyuge area. Again, we could not have any greater fragmentation than where the size of hamlets has been reduced to one family. This has happened in both the Goilala and KUNIMAIPA areas.

In P/R.No.13 of 1954-55 it is pointed out that the grouping together of the smaller, more widely scattered hamlets would make for greater administrative control. Surely, greater control appears necessary in a sub-district that has averaged a killing every seven weeks for the last five years.

In his comments on P/R.No.13 of 1954-55 Mr. District Officer Fleay says, "In another area of the Goilala where patrols are more regular, the Kunimaipa, the Assistant District Officer reports the people are now beginning to live in larger communities as opposed to the isolated hamlet and if the move comes from the people themselves, it is far more desirable." I would like to point out that patrols from this station have had nothing to do with the formation of large villages in some of those parts of this sub-district which are close to the New Guinea border. The natives in these places themselves say that they got the idea from what they had seen on the New Guinea side of the border.

It is significant that Mr. A.D.O. Galloway reports that in the Middle and Lower Kunimaipa the people still live in isolated hamlets and bush houses, while in the Upper Kunimaipa near the Papua-New Guinea border have built larger villages.

On the evidence of events during the past twenty years, during which the Administration, using verbal persuasion, has conspicuously failed to check fragmentation, we can hardly expect great things in the future if we continue in our reluctance to enforce relevant legislation.

Mr. Ivan Champion reported the initial breaking up of large groups in his report from the KAMBISI Police Camp in 1929. Since that date the process of fragmentation has continued, unhindered by the earnest advice of patrolling officers, until now we have in not a few places hamlets made up of but one family.

There is one consolation: population fragmentation can't get very much worse. However, it is disturbing that, in a sub-district with probably the highest crime rate in Papua, administration must be carried out amongst a population so scattered.

Since there is, at present, only one officer stationed at Tapini, it would be difficult to take action of any kind, in regard to population grouping.

VILLAGES.

ARIOME "VILLAGE".POP.124

KARIARITSI
ORINI
ARIOME
KOMAIPATOPO 6 hamlets
PORUAI-URIVI
ANARORO

KOILOLAVAVA "VILLAGE".POP.121

KUSILAUVAVA
LIPAUA
VATVATAUA
VALKAMRAUA 8 hamlets
VIRUMAIT
VARAKOILAVA
KAUNAVA
KUAKUAYEVA

GIGOAVA "VILLAGE".POP.114

GIAGOWA
MURU-EITU
SIMANIBWATAU 5 hamlets
GIGITAI
NAURIU

TORORO "VILLAGE".POP.95

GIRIMAGUTIWA
IMO
GUTUGUTU 4 hamlets
UNEIS

BURUAI "VILLAGE".POP.51

BURUAI
TANAI
CROILAVAVA 4 hamlets
GIWAI

KUPOVA "VILLAGE".POP.57

TOVEA-APUP
TANINI 2 hamlets

KORAU-AVA "VILLAGE".POP.29
KORAU-AVA 1 hamlet

NERIVA "VILLAGE".POP.125.

TUNATOPUAM
ARIMI
PORETA
ORAGA 6 hamlets
URUAMIAVA
UNEIUTU

ERUMALAVAVA "VILLAGE".POP.76

ANIAUTU
TUTUN
GUAWON
U'CLAVAVA 7 hamlets
MAITAI
UPNAI
LAUCAIYERAI

PERUMEVA "VILLAGE".POP.108

GIRUPAVA
NERIAVAI
LAMU 4 hamlets
LIPAWA

ILIMAVA "VILLAGE".POP.76.

PATRAUWARI
ILIMAVA
BOMEI 4 hamlets
WAPIVI

NAIRELAVAVA "VILLAGE".POP.143

TEIKOPOTA
WURUAI
NAITUGUTA 4 hamlets
AUSAINIQ

POMUTU "VILLAGE".POP.59

KANAWATA
PELEILAMANA 2 hamlets

TABLE OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>VILLAGE CONSTABLE.</u>	<u>COUNCILLOR.</u>
ARIOME	KOMAI	KOROTO
NERIVA	AUWARI	MORU
PORETA	KOILO	KOTE
KUPOVA	KURINIPI	---
TORORO	KOLOWA	BAUWEI
KORAU-AVA	SAIWUN	---
BOMET	PEZOI	{ BAUWEI LAIAM
BURUAI	MOROI	LAIAM
POMUTU	AMUNA	KAIPAPA
NAIRELAVAVA	TOROTAI	{ TURUI TUNARIP
GIGOAVA	GIRAU	BAUWEI
ERUMALAVAVA	TAURU	ZIPEROI
PERUMEVA	KAUMINA	KONEP
KOILOLAVAVA	AU'U	{ AUWARI KATEI MANAI

POLICE REPORT.

REG.NO.6797 CONST.KUSASA.

An intelligent,hard-working,efficient policeman.N.C.O. material.

REG.NO.9170 CONST.RURIA.

A good type of policeman.Shows initiative.Is unobtrusively efficient.

REG.NO.8782 CONST.BRIMOKO.

Not bright.Learning slowly.

REG.NO.8374 CONST.NAMBARIGAN.

Too bright,ingratiating,over-ambitious,learning slowly.

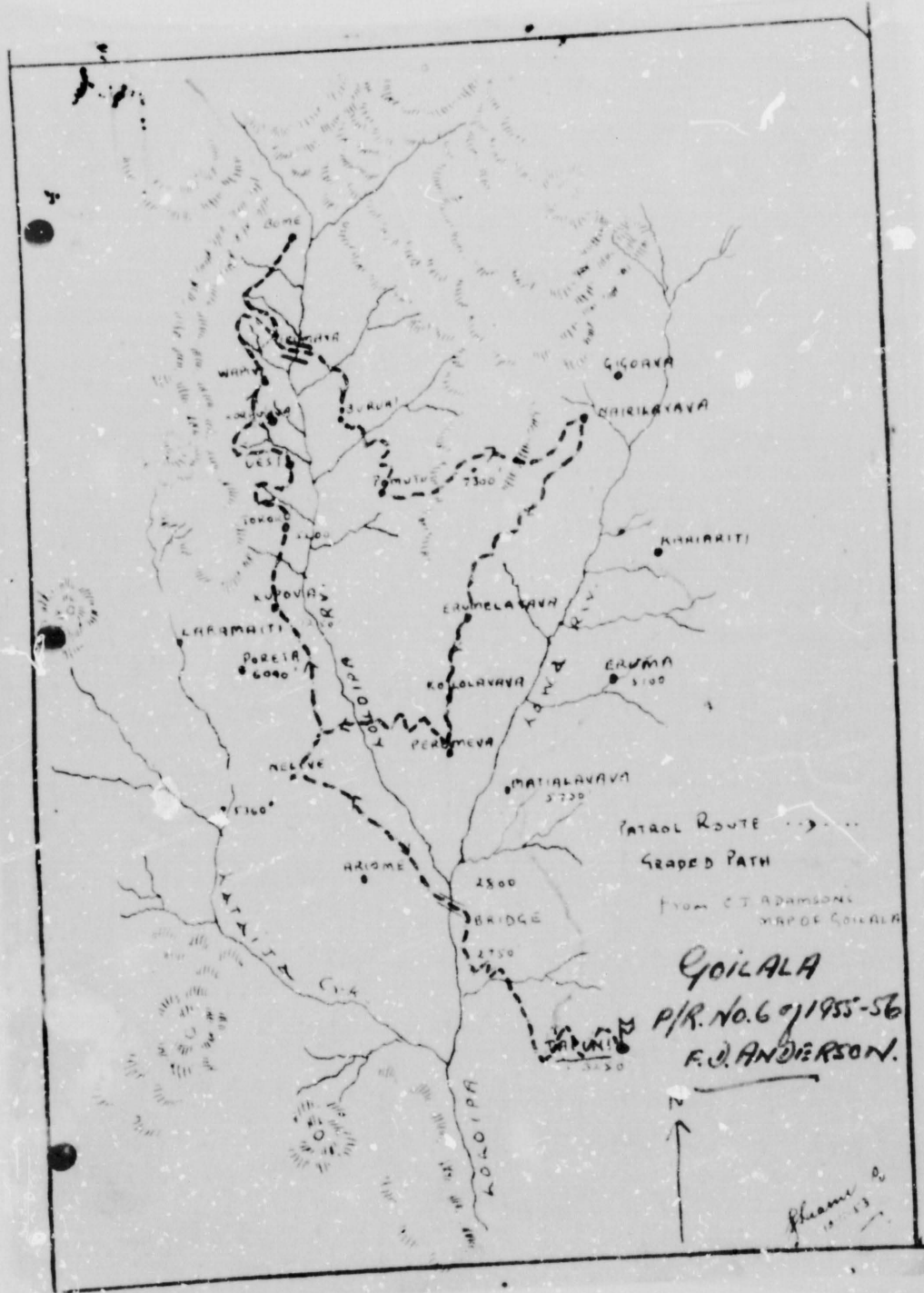
REG.NO.9086 CONST.AKIA.

Intelligent and hard-working.Has an eye for the ladies.Inclined to be light-fingered.

REG.NO.8889 CONST./B.AWU.

Is no longer a passenger on patrol.Has above average intelligence and has become a useful patrol unit.

J. J. ... A.A.O.
Goilala
15.12.55.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-4/215.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
16th. December, 1955.

District Officer,
Central District.
PORT MORESBY.

CLAIM - CAMPING ALLOWANCE.
P/R. NO. 6/55-56 - F.D. ANDERSON.

Attached hereto, in triplicate, please find the above
claim.

F.D. Anderson
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F.D. Anderson a/A.D.O.

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No.
P/R Gou 6/55-56/1143
District Office,
Port Moresby.

20th February, 1956

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

GOILALA PATROL REPORT
Gou 6/55-56

Attached please find copy of Patrol Report
GOILALA No. 6, conducted by Mr. F.D. Anderson.

The rate of Road Construction is encouraging. I feel that the construction and use of roads should do something towards ending the "group fragmentation" which Mr. Anderson mentions. Certainly there must eventually be a movement towards the road.

I agree that "fragmentation" is to be deplored, and that verbal persuasion will achieve little, but I feel that it is a transitory stage, which eventually reverses. Too often, too, the grouping of peoples in large villages is apparent only, these groups being merely show places for their effect on patrolling officers.

In Bougainville three stages of this fragmentation and its reversal may be seen in the one Sub-District (now a long time under control) and it is from observation of these stages that I suggest that the process is always fluid.

Mr. Anderson's remarks on Native Affairs indicate a satisfactory position, apart from the matter of the ex-policeman. Natives such as these can indeed become a problem among unsophisticates. It might be desirable to have all or part of the Goilala Sub-District declared under the provisions of Regulation 75A of the Native Regulations, and I submit this for your consideration.

In the meantime Mr. Anderson will be asked to submit full details of this and other non-natives of GOILALA resident in the area, to provide the basis for possible firmer recommendation of the suggestion in the last sentence.

Copies of the Contingencies claiming camping allowance, are attached.

(A.J. Humphries)
for (L.R. Foster)
Assistant District Officer

5th. April, 1956

The District Officer,
PORT MORESBY.

GOILALA Patrol Report No.6. of 1955/56.

Your Patrol Report CO1 6/55-56/1143 of 20th. February, refers.

I am sympathetic with Mr. Anderson's difficulties in administering these highly fragmented communities but I also feel that this is only a transitory phase. In any case the only alternative is to use force to make them build large villages and the net result of this would be a deterioration in relations and a model village which would be used only when patrols came into the area.

With regard to the suggestion that Section 75A of the Native Regulations be invoked to deal with alien natives, I wonder whether this could not be done administratively? Personally, I cannot recall an instance where any trouble has been experienced in getting rid of undesirable elements from areas such as Goilala. Regardless of where the native in question comes from, he is still subject to the Regulations and still has certain responsibilities, the non-observance of which will make him liable to prosecution.

There may be some special reason why the problem cannot be solved in this way, in which case you should make a firm recommendation based upon the further details you have requested.

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(A.A. Roberts)
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT

District of..... GOILALA..... Report No..... 7/55-56.....

Patrol Conducted by..... G. J. Fleet P.O.....

Area Patrolled..... VANAPA and Mt. Albert Edward.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Nil.....

Natives..... Three.....

Duration - From 13/ 11/1955 to 3 /12 /1955.

Number of Days..... twenty one.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services..... /8 /1955.

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Map Reference..... ADAMSON'S GOILALA MAP.....

Objects of Patrol..... General Administration . Purchase of land.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

6Patrol Report No. 7./55-56

PATROL DIARY

Sunday, 13th. November	Departed URUN Patrol Post 0900 hrs. Arrived CHIRIBAMU Mission Rest House at MURRAY pass 1330hrs. Heavy rain during last 15 minutes.
Monday, 14th.	Departed CHIRIBAMU 0815 hrs and arrived EVURI Bush House below summit of Mt. Albert Edward 1430 hrs. Half patrol to KWAME Village. Rain during afternoon.
Tuesday, 15th.	Departed EVURI 0600 hrs. Arrived Central Peak Mt. Albert Edward 0800 hrs. A good view towards the northern coast but much cloud over the Central District. Departed summit at 0915. Departed EVURI 1130 and arrived KWAME Village at 1530 hrs.
Wednesday, 16th.	Departed KWAME 0915 and thence IONGAI Mission station arriving at 1145 by graded road and native track.
Thursday, 17th.	At Iongai all day.
Friday, 18th.	Departed IONGAI 0815 hrs and arrived at bush house on top main range 1330 hrs.
Saturday, 19th.	Departed 0715 hrs and arrived at KAILAPE 1615 hrs. Track very poor and very heavy rain during the last four hours.
Sunday, 20th. November	AT KAILAPE.
Monday, 21st.	Departed KAILAPE 0845. Arrived KAMBESI at 1230hrs. By graded road.
Tuesday, 22nd. November,	Departed KAMBESI 0900 hrs. Arrived OMALE 1230 hrs. By graded road.
Wednesday, 23rd.	At OMALE all day. Courts and reconstruction of barracks. Purchase of Mission lease.
Thursday, 24th.	Departed OMALE 0800 hrs. Arrived ENENDE 0900 hrs. By graded road. Purchase of Mission lease.
Friday, 25th.	Departed ENENDE 0800 hrs. Arrived IRITNUMU 1130 hrs. By native track.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 7./55-56.

Patrol Diary continued:-

Saturday, 26th. November.	Departed IRITINUMU 0800 hrs. Arrived TAFADE 1130 hrs. By native track.
Sunday, 27th. November	AT TAFADE.
Monday, 28th.	Departed TAFADE 0930 hrs. Arrived SIGUFE 1130 hrs. By graded road.
Tuesday, 29th.	Departed SIGUFE 0900 hrs. Arrived ORO 1030 hrs. By graded road. Purchase of Mission lease.
Wednesday, 30th.	Departed ORO 0800 hrs. Arrived KASE 1000 hrs. By graded road. Purchase of Mission lease.
Thursday, 1st. December.	Departed KASE 0800 hrs. Arrived VISINA 0930 hrs. By graded road. Purchase of Mission lease.
Friday, 2nd.	Departed VISINA 0800 hrs. Arrived ONONGE Mission 1000 hrs. By Native Track.
Saturday, 3rd.	Departed ONONGE 0900 hrs. Arrived URUN Patrol Post 1230 hrs. By graded road.

END OF DIARY.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Some years ago a CHIRIMI man was killed by people from URUN village while he was returning to his home from the hospital at ONONGE Mission. This killing, so the URUN men say was a payback for a previous killing. However the matter does not appear to have been squared and the Missionaries in the CHIRIMI say that there is still a great deal of talk amongst the people about the further killing of a man from URUN.

In November an invitation was sent from the CHIRIMI asking the URUN Tribe to a dance which is scheduled to be held towards the end of 1956 and it is possible that at the dance a payback for the previous killing will be attempted. This matter will be further aggravated as the murderers of the CHIRIMI man are due to their village in the near future.

Throughout the VANAPA Valley the Native situation is good and the only troubles arising were of a minor nature. The great spate of dancing which has occupied the attention of the whole valley seems at last to have abated and it seems possible that there will be little or no activity in this line during the next twelve months.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Health generally was found to be good. However in the lower villages of TAFADE and IRITINUMU many people were suffering from Malaria and it was found that these were mainly labourers returning from work on the KANOSIA plantations. Several people were brought to the aid post at URUN where treatment was given.

AGRICULTURE.

Food is very short at the top of the valley especially at EVESE near ONONGE Mission where a large dance had been held during August and September last. The season this year has been particularly dry and until late in November very little rain had fallen so that new gardens will be slow in coming into production. At the present time most people are living in the bush collecting pandanus nuts and what other food they can.

In the SAUWO food was found to be quite plentiful.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The graded road extends to all villages except IRITINUMU where it is about one and a half hours distant. All sections of the road were found to be in good order with evidence of much work having been done. In many places the road had been redug.

Bridges of sawn timber across the VANAPA between ONONGE and URUN and the SAUWO between KAMBESI and OMALE. The latter bridge is in need of some repairs which will be carried out in the near future.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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EDUCATION.

Education is provided by the Catholic Mission who have established schools in most villages under the control of Native teachers. These schools are visited regularly by priests from ONONGE the central station.

At ONONGE there is a boarding school established where the children are being taught English and appear to making good progress. This school has been forced to close for the past two months because of the lack of food, but it is hoped that work will start again in the New Year.

VILLAGES.

With the exception of one or two all villages were found to be clean with houses in good repair.

CENSUS.

The census of the VANAPA had been completed on an earlier patrol.

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G.J. Fleet P.O. URUN.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Report on Village Officials.

<u>WAITAPE.</u>	V.C. ANAMARA	Has always been satisfactory. Supplies food regularly to Patrol Post.
<u>TSIVILO.</u>	V.C. HAVILA	Not a good V.C. However supplies a good quantity of food to Patrol Post.
<u>OMBOLI.</u>	V.C. OBU	Satisfactory.
<u>URUN.</u>	V.C. ANAMARA	Working Well lately. Supplies food regularly to Patrol Post.
<u>ONONGE.</u>	V.C. GAFERU	Always the first to report upon arrival at ONONGE. A good man.
<u>EVESE.</u>	V.C. KOMARA.	A new appointment. Works well to date.
<u>GINAL.</u>	V.C. ENGE	An effective V.C. Quiet.
<u>VISINA</u>	V.C. ABADE and V.C. BCULA	A difficult group of people at VISINA with both Village Constables hardly equal to the task.
<u>KASE.</u>	V.C. SUNA	Quiet, but one of the best of the VANAPA V.C.'s
<u>ORO.</u>	V.C. ENGA	Satisfactory.
<u>SIGUFE.</u>	V.C. ESEF.	Capable of good work but has to be kept up to the mark.
<u>TAFADE.</u>	V.C. MAINE	Poor. Have been looking for a change but nobody over anxious to over the job.
<u>IRITINUMU.</u>	V.C. GABI	A man of influence in Village affairs. Satisfactory.
<u>ENENDE.</u>	V.C. KEI	New, working well.
<u>OMALE.</u>	V.C. IAVU-SINONG	Poor.
<u>TA.</u>	V.C. NUMB-ANANGO.	A good Village Constable.
<u>UNANUFA.</u>	V.C. EFA-HAWU	ENERGETIC. A good V.C.
<u>KAILAPE.</u>	KOGA	A new appointment.

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Report on Village Officials:- continued.

<u>SISIARENDA.</u>	V.U. KOMARA	Talks a lot but does little work.
<u>KAMBESI.</u>	V.C. HEG-FOREG	Working quite well at the present time but needs constant pushing.
	V.C. KCGA	A new appointment.
	V.C. KOENDA	Recently failed to bring patient to hospital, the man later dying. At present in gaol.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 7 /55-56.

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

Constable OVE-IPAI.
No. 8558.

Quite a good policeman
on patrol. Conduct Good.

Constable SAWASAN.
No. 6095

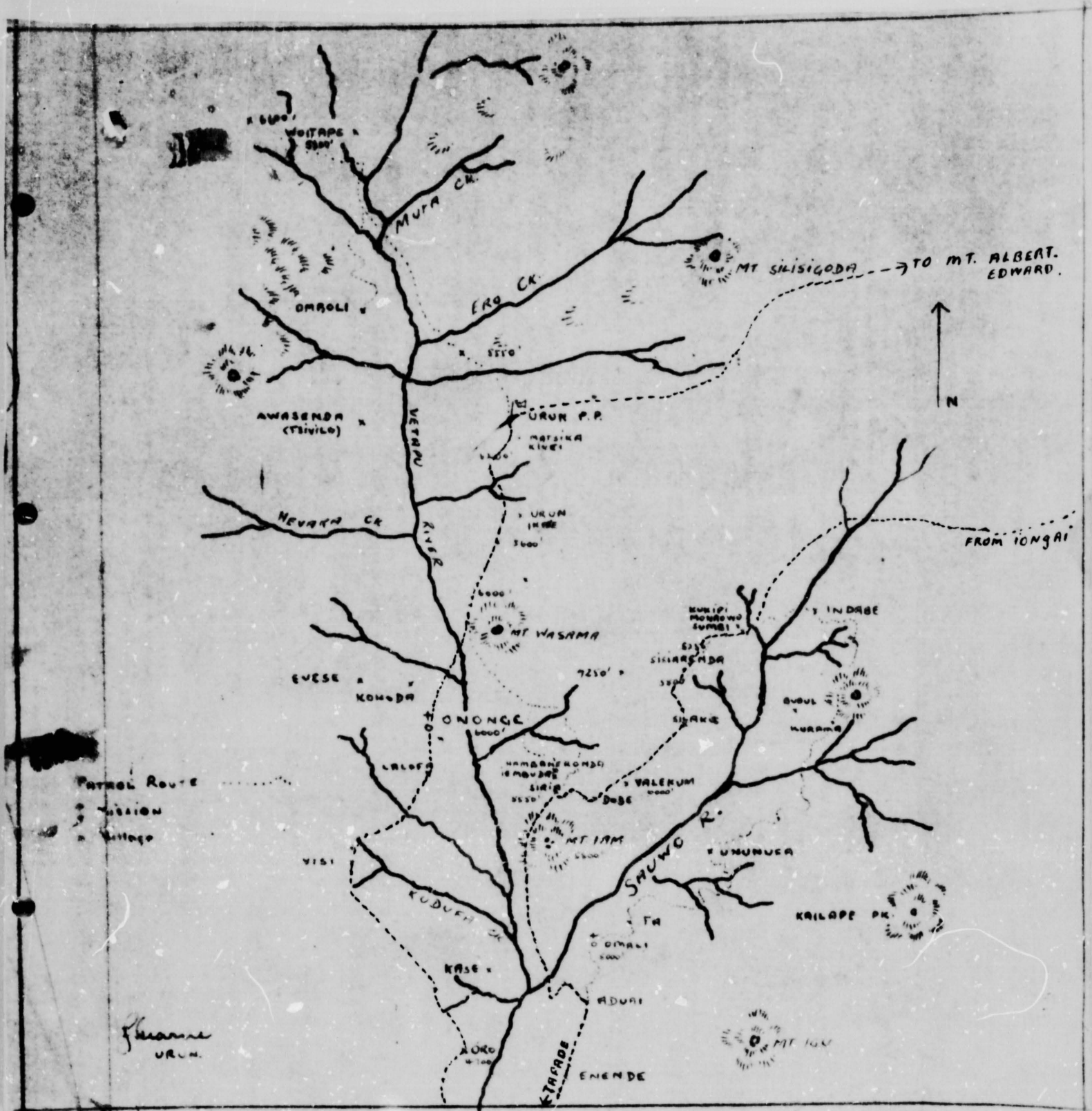
Worked well.

Constable HAHE.
No. 8155

Talks a lot and if not
watched tends to be rough
with village people.

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J. Fleet P.O.



PATROL ROUTE
 ○ MISSION
 ● VILLAGE

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20th February, 1956

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

GOILALA PATROL REPORTS
G01 5 & 7/55-56

Attached please find copies of GOILALA reports covering Patrols G01 5 and 7, conducted by Mr. G. Fleet, with comments by the Assistant District Officer, GOILALA.

Both patrols, of a routine nature, appear to have been satisfactorily conducted, and satisfactory in their result, though Mr. Fleet might possibly have been somewhat fuller in his reports.

The matter of the possible "payback" killing will be brought to Mr. MacGregor's notice. I hope that Mr. MacGregor's effects will soon arrive, to permit his early arrival at URUN vice Mr. Fleet.

Contingencies covering claims for camping allowance are submitted herewith.

Report on Police to Commission
Extract on abandoned land to Mr. Grant
Extract on Island Holdings to Mr. Lawrence
4/4/56

[Signature]
(A.J. Humphries)
for (L.R. Foster)
Acting District Officer

Copy to: Assistant District Officer,
GOILALA.

Officer-in-Charge,
URUN.

Mr. McGregor.

XXX NA.30-1-14

5th/April, 1956

The District Officer,
Port Moresby.

GOILALA Patrol Report No.7. of 1955/56.

Your Patrol Report G01 5.7/55-56/1142 of 20th. February refers.

Although admittedly of a routine nature, Mr. Fleet's reports leave much to be desired. As a glossed over narrative it is perhaps satisfactory, but in no way can it be classed as a critical survey of the problems of the area together with constructive recommendations for their solution - as a patrol report should do.

For example a good job was done in the warning of the possible "playback" killing by the CHIRIMI, but was anything done to end this hostility by endeavouring to get the CHIRIMI to accept some payment for their loss? Surely this would be one of the first things that should have been attempted.

I hope that future reports from this station will be more informative and show that greater attention has been given to this area and its problems.

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6/11/56
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A. A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-1/226
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
29th December, 1955.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

P/R.No.7/55-56 CONDUCTED BY MR.G.FLEET P.O.
TO THE VANAPA VALLEY AND MT. ALBERT EDWARD.

Enclosed herewith, in duplicate, please find
the above report.

The patrol was of a routine nature. The census
had been carried out by an earlier patrol.

The situation between the CHIRIMI and URUN people
will be brought to the notice of Mr.Fleet's relief in order
that action may be taken to obviate possible future trouble.

Considerable attention has been given to road
maintenance in the area patrolled.

It is pleasing to note that long outstanding
land matters are now receiving attention.

(Signed)

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F.D.Anderson a/A.D.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA Report No. 8/55-56

Patrol Conducted by F. D. ANDERSON a/A. D. O.

Area Patrolled UPPER AIWARA CENSUS GROUP.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives 6 R. P. & N. G. C. 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 5 / 1 / 19 56 to 16 / 1 / 19 56

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 27 / 5 / 19 55

Medical 12 / 11 / 19 52

Map Reference Adamson's Goilala Map.

Objects of Patrol Land Purchase and Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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INTRODUCTION.

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The patrol concerned itself principally with the finalisation of outstanding land applications in the Upper Aiwara Valley. The opportunity was also taken to inspect extensive new roadwork which was recently commenced in the area. The progress of a number of experimental coffee plots and seed beds was noted.

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PATROL DIARY.

THURSDAY 5-1-56.

Left TAPINI 0550. Arrived KARIARITSI 1100. Arbitrated in minor disputes. Arranged for the supply of native building materials. Left instructions for road maintenance.

FRIDAY 6-1-56.

Left KARIARITSI 0800. Arrived KERAU 1030. Discussed mission land applications. Planned construction of new roads. Arbitrated in minor disputes.

SATURDAY 7-1-56.

Left KERAU 0845. Arrived LUMIOTO 1000. Improved patrol quarters. Investigated L.A. 2235 (P) at LUMIOTO. Conducted survey and drew up Land Transfer Agreement. Inspected road work.

SUNDAY 8-1-56.

Left LUMIOTO 0730. Arrived KANITATA 0950. Improved patrol quarters. Inspected experimental coffee plots and seed bed. Settled minor disputes.

MONDAY 9-1-56.

Investigated L.A. 2237 (P). Conducted survey and drew up Land Transfer Agreement.

TUESDAY 10-1-56.

Left KANITATA 0810. Arrived PONEALAVAVA 0915. Improved patrol quarters. Investigated L.A. 1900 (P). Conducted survey and drew up Land Transfer Agreement. Arbitrated in minor disputes.

WEDNESDAY 11-1-56.

Left PONEALAVAVA 0730. Arrived OMORITSU 0845. Investigated L.A. 1899 (P). Conducted survey and drew up Land Transfer Agreement. Inspected road work.

THURSDAY 12-1-56.

Left OMORITSU 0715. Arrived KUPUTAIVI 1020. Inspected new road and site for new bridge. Inspected experimental coffee plots and seed beds. Investigated L.A. 1901 (P). Conducted survey and drew up Land Transfer Agreement.

FRIDAY 13-1-56.

Left KUPUTAIVI at 0705. Arrived at TANIPAI at 0755. Inspected new road. Investigated L.A. 1902 (P). Conducted survey, and drew up Land Transfer Agreement.

SATURDAY 14-1-56.

Left TANIPAI 0525. Arrived KERAU 1400.

SUNDAY 15-1-56.

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MONDAY 16-1-56.

Left KERAU 0555. Arrived TAPINI 1340.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

The Upper Aiwaras natives have not much time to indulge in lawlessness at present. A large section of the population is channelling its energies into an enthusiastic effort to complete the graded road in the Aiwaras Valley.

Also, there is a Native Agricultural Assistant in the area directing the laying out of experimental coffee plots and seed beds.

It should be noted that 22 men and 8 women who own ground and have family members and near relatives at KUPUTAIVI village in the Upper Aiwaras Census Division of the Gailala Sub-District, are living at KAOWAKA and associated hamlets which are said to be patrolled from Mrobo although it has been suggested that KAOWAKA lies within the borders of the Gailala Sub-District. It is not known if these natives have had their names recorded for census.

Similarly, there are eight men and one woman who have close ties with KILETU village in the Aiwaras, who are believed to be living at or near KAOWAKA.

There has been at least one recent instance of natives at KAOWAKA offering asylum to lawbreakers from the AIWARAS.

KAOWAKA will be visited, and census figures investigated as soon as possible - which won't be until a single patrol officer is posted to Tapini. There is no married accommodation available.

REST HOUSES AND POLICE QUARTERS.

Satisfactory in all cases, but could be improved.

AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

Coffee has been planted at KUPUTAIVI, KANITATA and ELAVA. There are seed beds at KANITATA and KUPUTAIVI.

About 300 orange trees are ready for transplanting from seed beds, and will be planted out at suitable altitudes.

Thought is being given to the cultivation of cherry and fig tree seedlings in the AIWARAS. There are cherry and fig trees elsewhere in the sub-district.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

A new bridge is being built across the AIWARA River near KUPUTAIVI.

Work has been commenced at four points in an attempt to link the various sections of graded road already completed in the Aiwara Valley.

Roads at present under construction are well-graded, wide and well-drained.

It is believed that for the first time in a number of years the supply of road tools has been sufficient for the number of natives offering for work. This is the direct consequent of a realistic apportioning of funds which is very much appreciated at this office, and which will greatly expedite road and bridge work in the sub-district.

HEALTH, HYGIENE AND SANITATION.

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No serious illness was reported to, or discovered by,
It was not necessary to advise any natives to attend

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CENSUS.

The census of the area patrolled had been conducted by an earlier patrol.

LABOUR.

There are no instances of over-recruitment in the Upper Aiwara Census Division.

MISSIONS.

Father BESSON of the Catholic Mission has been working in the area for over a year. His supervision of road and bridge work has been of a very high order. Small churches and schools in the Aiwara provide a surprising example of what may be done with purely native materials. The quality of these structures is an excellent and much needed example to the natives.

Both the Lutheran and Catholic Missions have stations at KUPUTAIVI and KILETU. There is, at present, a complete absence of friction. However, I would like to point out that unsupervised native missionaries are a weariness to the flesh. I am prompted to make this remark by the activities of the Lutheran "Black Mission" in the Aiwara, and of L.M.S. teacher Lama Milford in the Kunimaipa.

VILLAGES.

This topic in respect of the area patrolled, and other areas, has been fully discussed in previous reports.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

A table of Village Officials of the Upper Aiwara was submitted with P/R. No. 11/54-55 about six months ago.

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At the time of the patrol there was no alienated land in the Upper Aiwara. However, the purchase has now been finalised of six areas, of less than five acres in each instance, intended as Mission leases.

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INLAND WATERWAYS.

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The area patrolled is drained by the AIWARA River which is narrow, fast-flowing and boulder strewn. It varies in depth from six inches to six feet and more. It is not navigable.

Large, edible eels have been caught in the Aiwara.

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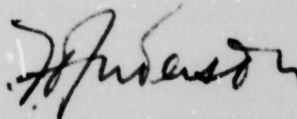
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-4/247.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
27th. January, 1956.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

CLAIM - CAMPING ALLOWANCE.
P/R. NO. 8/55-56 BY MR. F. D. ANDERSON a/A. D. O.

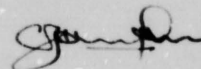
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F. D. Anderson a/A. D. O.

DIRECTOR,
DEPT. NATIVE AFFAIRS

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GOILALA Report No. 9/55-56.

Patrol Conducted by F. D. ANDERSON a/A. D. O.

Area Patrolled FANE - ONONGE - URUN - IVANE - APOROTA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans N11.

Natives 8 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 30/1/1956 to 13/2/1956

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/12/1955 (Part of Area).

Medical 3/1954.

Map Reference Adamson's Goilala Map.

Objects of Patrol Murder investigation, inspection of roads, Urun Patrol Post and Urun airstrip.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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File: 30-1/268.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
23rd. February, 1956.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

P/R. NO. 9/55-56 CONDUCTED BY MR. F. D. ANDERSON a/A. D. O.
TO THE FANE-ORANGE-URUN-IVANE-APOROTA AREAS.

Enclosed herewith, in duplicate, please find the above report.

The main objects of the patrol were to investigate a reported murder at Fane and an "accident" at EVESE, to inspect roads and to inspect Urun airstrip and Urun Patrol Post.

The native situation in the area visited is not particularly bad, but it seems that an energetic officer capable of effective patrolling in mountainous country should be posted to Urun Patrol Post.

The roads are good in some parts, but most unsatisfactory in certain localities mentioned in the Report. Action has been taken and the worst areas have been cleared.

There has been much talk for some years about the construction of an airstrip at Urun, with no result. It would appear that both the Administration and the Missions (Bishop Sorin) feel the need for the opening of an airstrip at Urun (vide, Minutes of D.A.C., 6-12-55).

In a conversation that I had this morning with Mr. John Arthur of D.C.A., it was learnt that (as stated in the attached Report) the existing strip is not suitable and that a minimum runway length of 920 yards is required at 6,200 feet for available aircraft types.

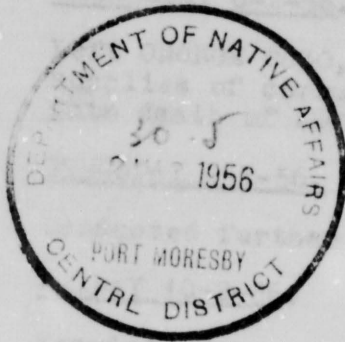
Urun Patrol Post could conveniently be moved at the present time to a point in the Urun locality where there is a suitable airstrip site. It is expected that the residence at the Patrol Post will shortly fall down. It contrasts sharply with neighbouring Mission establishments.

When an officer is made available for Urun, the Native Agricultural Assistant, at present working in the Middle Aiwara Valley, will advise Urun populations on coffee growing techniques.

The remarks under the section headed "Labour" could be more properly considered under "Health".

The general impression that one receives in the Urun area is that there is a considerable amount of work to be done, and that the time has come to make sure that it is done. I'm afraid that while I am the only officer in this sub-district it will not be possible for administrative and developmental matters to receive the prompt attention that appears necessary.

It would be very much appreciated if Lands could be requested to make some dyelines of the attached map.



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PATROL DIARY.

MONDAY 30-1-56.

Left Tapini 1045, arrived KORUAVA 1445. Met police patrols from URUN and IVANE valley. Settled disputes. Improved newly constructed patrol quarters.

TUESDAY 31-1-56.

Left KORUAVA 0800, arrived ARIOME 1630. Discussions concerning road maintenance. Arbitrated in land dispute.

WEDNESDAY 1-2-56.

Left ARIOME 0830, arrived KONE 1530.

THURSDAY 2-2-56.

Left KONE 0800. Visited hamlet of murdered woman TUDIDA of GAIWA. Inspected locality where murder was committed. Arrived FANE 1630.

FRIDAY 3-2-56.

Exhumed body of female TUDIDA of GAIWA. Made brief examination of the body, which was identified by V.C. IVORO of IDEDA. Body despatched to Tapini for examination by Medical Officer. Continued investigations.

SATURDAY 4-2-56.

Continued investigations into death of female TUDIDA.

SUNDAY 5-2-56.

Continued investigations. IVORO of KORDEGA advised to accompany the patrol to Tapini together with a number of natives who wish to give evidence in connection with TUDIDA's death. Discussed six monthly estimates of road work and tool requirements with FANE Mission authorities.

MONDAY 6-2-56.

Left FANE 0605, arrived TAFFA 1600.

TUESDAY 7-2-56.

Left TAFFA 0930, arrived ONONGE 1400. Investigated wounding and subsequent death of female KURUA of EVESA.

WEDNESDAY 8-2-56.

Left ONONGE 0830, arrived Urun Patrol Post 1345. Checked stores and supplies of corrugated iron and building timbers. Further investigations into death of KURUA of EVESA.

THURSDAY 9-2-56.

Conducted further investigations into death of KURUA of EVESA.

FRIDAY 10-2-56.

Examined Urun airstrip and station buildings.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

A native situation can hardly be considered satisfactory in an area where roads have been allowed to deteriorate to (in parts) an impassable condition, and where the lack of patrol quarters (in places) forces patrolling officers to seek the hospitality of non-governmental bodies.

The last murder in the area patrolled occurred about fifteen years ago. It is a coincidence that it took place on almost the same spot as the killing investigated by the patrol - a few hundred yards from Fane Mission. It is again odd that the person last murdered in the area was the father of the girl recently axed.

That a murder should occur in a locality that has had very close contact with Europeans for over forty years was rather unexpected.

The body of the murdered girl was promptly buried at Fane Mission. Mission authorities declared that they didn't think a post-mortem would have to be made.

The alleged murderer was not brought to Tapini but remained in the Fane area..

The alleged circumstances, in brief, are as follows.

The murdered girl, TUDIDA of GAIWA, had been, until a short period before her death, a pupil at Fane Mission School. Her father having been murdered some years previously, she lived with PAULO (her father's brother) at Fane Mission. PAULO had been employed for many years at Fane Mission.

The murdered girl had first married SUNA of GAIWA, but not "in the church". She travelled to KORDEGA "of her own accord" to marry the younger brother of IVORO of KORDEGA, the alleged murderer. IVORO's younger brother "didn't want to marry her". After a dispute over the woman between IVORO's hamlet and that of his younger brother (excessive fragmentation of villages) she was eventually married to IVORO "in the Church". IVORO had been twice married previously, but his former wives had died. IVORO paid bride price to PAULO, his newly acquired wife's uncle and foster-father. The price was accepted without quibbling.

At this stage there commenced the events which led to TUDIDA's death. PAULO, for a reason he apparently does not wish to make clear, embarked on a form of conduct which was allegedly designed to alienate TUDIDA's affections. He repeatedly sent word to KORDEGA (where the murdered girl was living with her husband IVORO) telling TUDIDA to come and stay with him at Fane Mission. This she did on more than one occasion, followed by her husband in each instance. Shortly before her death she (in response to PAULO's direction) again went to stay at Fane. IVORO followed her. He asked PAULO to let him take his wife back to KORDEGA. PAULO procrastinated. IVORO approached one of the Mission sisters with his problem. He was told that he was "married in the Church" and that TUDIDA was therefore his wife; but that, apparently, was as far as it went.

Shortly afterwards, Fr. Bachelier of Fane Mission set out one morning with a convoy of schoolboys and girls which he was walking out to the coast to attend a Catholic Boarding School.

Allegedly, the children (with some native teachers) set out first along the graded road towards MAFULU which was the first nightstop. Behind this first group travelled PAULO, his wife, his daughter (about five years old), TUDIDA (the murdered woman) and another close female relative of PAULO.

Behind this party travelled Fr. Bachelier on horseback. It is suggested that several hundreds of yards separated each party. However, the graded bridle path doubles back on itself in a sharp "V" and the valley, on the slopes of which the road is cut, is very narrow.

NATIVE SITUATION (Continued).

While at ONONGE Mission, the patrol investigated an unusual "accident" that occurred about twelve months ago. The incident occurred at night. A woman received a wound in the back of which she later died, due to an inexplicable delay in bringing her to Tapai. She was kept at ONONGE Mission for several weeks.

The natives concerned gave a number of different accounts of this "accident".

They were:

(1) The deceased went out from a bush house and, falling over on her back impaled herself on a stick;

(2) That native KOGA-GIRAGORIO went outside from a bush house to shoot a kas-kas; that the animal obligingly descended to within a few feet of the ground; that native KOGA-GIRAGORIO discharged an arrow which missed the animal and passed through the side of a bush house in which the deceased was sitting, wounding her;

(3) That native KOGA-GIRAGORIO called the deceased woman out from the house to make a torch of pandanus leaves so that he could shoot a kas-kas; that he shot the animal; that it fell from the tree impaled by the arrow; that the deceased was bending over at the time; that the animal fell on her, from about ten feet, the arrow wounding her in the process (N.B. the arrow penetrated the chest cavity);

(4) That KOGA-GIRAGORIO attempted to shoot a kas-kas; that the arrow missed; that the deceased was in the line of fire and was wounded (N.B. the deceased was wounded in the back);

(5) It is currently stated by the two witnesses that KOGA-GIRAGORIO called them (and the deceased) out of the house, saying that he could see a kas-kas and that he wanted them to light pandanus flares so that he could shoot it (there was no moon). They lit flares and went outside. KOGA-GIRAGORIO was looking up into a tree. He fitted an arrow to his bow, but, instead of aiming into the tree he aimed at the deceased. The witnesses say that the deceased turned and ran towards the house, and that KOGA-GIRAGORIO shot her in the back as she ran. They say the deceased called out, "KOGA has shot me."

KOGA-GIRAGORIO still maintains the improbable third explanation. Witnesses say they did not see a kas-kas. They say further that KOGA-GIRAGORIO told them to say that the deceased's husband was present at the time, when in fact he was not. They also say that the reason why they initially gave the third explanation was because KOGA-GIRAGORIO told them to.

The deceased was kept in the bush house for a week before she was taken to ONONGE Mission.

Investigations are proceeding.

The outline of the case is given in this report because I wish to emphasise the necessity of posting an experienced officer to URUN Patrol Post. The incident described above was passed off as an "accident" by the O.I.C., URUN.

Again it is a matter for concern that the woman was kept at ONONGE Mission until she was beyond assistance.

I feel that it would be unwise to post a junior officer, or one inexperienced in field work to Uran Patrol Post. A satisfactory site should be located for an airstrip, the dilapidated station should be rebuilt and a firm hand should be taken with the ONONGE and FUYUGE natives who after forty years of close mission contact, are highly sophisticated in the matter of human relationships.

Again, it is important the O.I.C. at URUN should maintain cordial relationships with the Missions without "living in their pockets."

NATIVE SITUATION (Continued).

One can hold a conversation across this valley. It is probable that the murder took place within two hours after the three parties had set out, and that all parties were within calling distance of each other at the time.

Fr. Bachelier was pursued by IVORO who caught up with him a few hundred yards from Fane Mission, and pleaded with him for the return of his wife. Fr. Bachelier is alleged to have told IVORO that he was married "in the Church" and that TUDIDA was his wife. IVORO is alleged to have asked Fr. Bachelier to tell PAULO to send TUDIDA to him (IVORO). Fr. Bachelier is alleged to have told IVORO that he would do this if IVORO was carrying an axe.

Native PAULO states that Fr. Bachelier passed him at a certain small creek, some six hundred yards from Fane Mission. He states that Fr. Bachelier said nothing to him, whatsoever. However, PAULO alleges that, after Fr. Bachelier had passed him on the road, he felt sorry for IVORO and told TUDIDA to return to Fane Mission. PAULO sent his five year old daughter with TUDIDA.

PAULO's party proceeded on their way and travelled down the opposite side of the valley, passed GAIWA village, and proceeded round the bend towards BELLAVISTA secondary mission station.

Shortly after turning out of the valley, PAULO, for reasons best known to himself, decided to return to Fane. His original party accompanied him. He called at GAIWA village on his way back. Here he met his five year old daughter who told him she had seen IVORO axe TUDIDA. The small girl had walked about two miles and crossed a fast-flowing creek to reach GAIWA. She did not, as might be expected, run to the nearby Fane Mission where she customarily lived with PAULO.

Apparently, PAULO did not send word after Fr. Bachelier who could not have been more than a few hours away at the time PAULO met his small daughter, and who, in any case spent the night at the not too distant village of MAFULU (Adamson's Collala Msp). Fr. Bachelier proceeded to the coast.

Native PAULO was the first to reach the body. He alleges that he found it in the bush above, and quite close to the road. The head was practically severed from the body. Fr. Bell and Sister Simone of Fane Mission arrived shortly after PAULO. The body was taken to Fane Mission and later buried there.

The body was exhumed by the patrol and sent to Tapini for a post-mortem examination. The post-mortem revealed that a single blow, very powerful and neatly placed, had been struck, severing the spinal cord and leaving the head attached to the body by a small area of skin and muscular tissues.

Native IVORO of KORDEGA has confessed to the murder, saying that after Fr. Bachelier had left him, he sat down beside the track. IVORO states that he later saw TUDIDA coming along the road accompanied by PAULO's five year old daughter. He says that the three of them walked a short distance into the bush from the road to gather firewood; that he asked TUDIDA to return with him to KORDEGA; that TUDIDA refused; that he struck her twice with his axe, and that PAULO's daughter ran off in a direction away from the nearby Fane Mission. He says that he then went to KORDEGA.

It is most unusual for a native of this sub-district to cut only once with an axe when he has murderous intent. The post-mortem revealed only one blow. The only witness to the murder is a five year old girl, PAULO's daughter, who described the event as if she was reciting a nursery rhyme.

Investigations have not yet been concluded.

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REST -HOUSES and POLICE QUARTERS.

Patrol quarters were found to be satisfactory where they exist.

There are no patrol quarters between FANE and ONONGE, except at MONDO near FANE. However, there are mission houses at MAVE and TAPPA which, it was discovered, have been customarily used by patrolling officers. This is considered to be an unsatisfactory arrangement. The mission houses are kept locked and the key is not always readily available. Apart from this, it is not considered a good principle for patrols to be "living in the Mission's pocket", or to be dependant on the Mission for accommodation. Moreover, there are no quarters for police or carriers at these mission houses, and no sanitary arrangements.

Natives of the area have been instructed to build patrol quarters at about six hour intervals on the main bridle paths.

AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

Native foods and pigs seemed plentiful in the area patrolled. Fowls are not numerous.

Coffee was introduced many years ago to the area patrolled by the Catholic Mission. Unfortunately, native plantings have not been controlled and are scattered around the countryside under jungle shade. The Catholic Mission buys and processes locally produced coffee, but apparently has not been successful in persuading the indigenes to plant out their coffee in an orderly fashion, or in imparting any knowledge of pruning techniques.

There are small plots of coffee at FANE and ONONGE mission stations. These are not under shade.

Considerable numbers of horses, cattle and sheep are grazed on native land contingent on FANE and ONONGE mission stations. It is felt that the land situation should be clarified by the taking up of pastoral leases. It is unfortunate that, while the Mission has maintained herds of livestock in the area for several decades, local villagers have not developed herds of their own. Much of the area appears to be well suited to grazing as the Mission has discovered.

Oranges and grapefruit grow well in the FANE and ONONGE areas, and have been marketed in Port Moresby by mission authorities.

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ROADS and BRIDGES.

Reports on the condition of roads in the URUN area during the past few years appear to have been rather misleading. Roads in the MONDO, IDAVA, ULAI, FANE and KOSIPI areas are by far the worst in the sub-district. It is possible that an inspection of other roads in the area may reveal a similar state of affairs. It is obvious that nothing has been done to maintain some of these roads for a number of years.

Investigations showed that specific instructions had been given to certain villages by at least two officers in the matter of road maintenance. These instructions have been ignored so completely that the roads in some places were found to be impassable and the patrol followed native tracks.

Action has been taken to ensure that roads (constructed at Administration expense) are maintained in a passable condition.

There is a very good suspension bridge across the Vanapa River between URUN and ORONGE.

There is another very good bridge across the AUGA River below Bellavista. Both these bridges were constructed by the Catholic Mission.

Both FANE and ORONGE missions plan the extension of existing graded bridle paths within the next few months.

The greatest single factor in the rapid deterioration of roads in this sub-district is inadequate drainage. An effort is being made to impress this fact on local populations, and the co-operation of Mission authorities has been sought.

Special in their villages is about what they will say, as was the case in this instance. However, mission bodies should not ponder to the extent of their flock when human life is involved, particularly when there is a strong suspicion of foul play.

A census of the population in the area mentioned was completed in recent months.

It was mentioned in conversation at that time that the white population in the Bellavista and other areas is only about half of what it was forty years ago.

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HEALTH, HYGIENE and SANITATION.

General census figures for the area do not reveal any results.

The general health of the native populations appeared to be good.

Most village areas were clean and well-drained. An exception was MONDO village which was found to be dirty and dilapidated.

A number of long-deserted hamlets were found just as their former populations had left them. Two of these were situated within a few hundred yards of URUN Patrol Post. They were removed by the populations concerned before the patrol left URUN.

Latrines are still a novelty in the area patrolled. It is felt that a careful appraisal should be made of the efficacy of Mission Aid Posts in this Sub-District. An appropriate authority should then advise those responsible for the operation of such Aid Posts on the extent of their capabilities.

A seriously wounded woman was kept at ONONGE Mission station for several weeks before she was sent to the Native Hospital at Tapini. Her death, in the opinion of the Medical Officer at Tapini, resulted from this delay. To say that it was not possible to get carriers is not exactly correct, as Urun Patrol Post is only a few hours from ONONGE and assistance could be sought either from the O.I.C. or, in his absence, from native members of the R.P.&N.G.C., or from Village Officials.

There is a natural tendency for the natives to seek aid from the nearest source, and to be unwilling to attend Tapini Native Hospital if their village is about three days walk away, as was the case in this instance. However, mission bodies should not pander to the wishes of their flock when human life is involved, particularly when there is a strong suspicion of foul play.

Boarding schools for boys and girls are maintained at Mond and Ononge, and are under direct European supervision. Native teachers conduct schools of varying degrees of efficiency at smaller centres. No other mission operates in the area.

CENSUS.

VILLAGES.

A census of the populations in the area patrolled was completed in recent months.

It was mentioned in conversation at FANE Mission that the native population in the Bellavista and other areas is only about half of what it was forty years ago.

LABOUR.

Recent census figures for the area do not reveal any over-recruiting.

While at Fane Mission, I was informed that about fourteen boys and girls of school age had been taken out of the sub-district by road about a week previously to attend a Catholic Boarding School on the coast for a period of three years. It is believed that similar "consignments" from other Mission centres in the sub-district are currently making the journey to the coast. Should they receive Mantoux tests and B.C.G. before leaving the sub-district?

Since it is considered necessary for adults to undergo this treatment before going to coastal centres, it is presumed that it would be even more desirable for children to receive attention. I believe children are more susceptible to T.B. than adults.

The Catholic Mission has found it necessary (currently) to take considerable numbers of students out to the coast for a three year period, to guarantee continuity of education. I feel that it is desirable that children from this area should receive at least their primary education within the sub-district.

MISSIONS.

The Catholic Mission has been operating in the area patrolled for about forty years.

There are large and well-established mission stations at Fane and Ononge.

Boarding schools for boys and girls are maintained at Fane and Ononge, and are under direct European supervision.

Native teachers conduct schools of varying degrees of efficacy at smaller centres.

No other mission operates in the area.

VILLAGES.

The excessive fragmentation of village populations has been commented on in previous reports by the O.I.C. URUN (P/R.No.3/55-56) and by myself (P/R.No.6/55-56).

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EDUCATION.

The Mission boarding schools at Fane and Ononge are well staffed and supervised. Unfortunately, as at other mission schools in this sub-district, attendance is spasmodic. It has been necessary for the Mission to close some of its main schools for varying periods because of food shortages. Again, students are being continually attracted away from schools to attend dances, to assist in garden work or to fulfil "sister-exchange" marriage contracts.

It is felt that the establishment of a boarding school at Tapini, with adequate ration supplies for students, and strong encouragement for continuity of attendance, will fulfil a long felt educational need.

The Catholic Mission has found it necessary (currently) to walk considerable numbers of students out to the coast for a three year period, to guarantee continuity of attendance. I feel that it is desirable that children from this area should receive at least their primary education within the sub-district.

It is suggested that the construction of an airstrip in the vicinity of a site suited to the construction of an airstrip should be approved by the Department of Civil Aviation.

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The Urun airstrip was inspected by the patrol.
 It is not possible to increase its length beyond 820 yards.
 There is no point in going over the details of surface
 and drainage, because I feel sure that D.C.A. will not open a strip at
 6,200 feet to available aircraft types, if its length is only 820 yards.

Speaking as an ex-pilot I would say that a new site
 should be chosen, and it is suggested that D.C.A. be approached for advice
 on the minimum length required for an airstrip at 6,200 feet to be used
 by Anson aircraft. It should be noted that even at Tapini (3,000 feet)
 D.C.A. places loading restrictions on Anson aircraft. It seems unlikely
 that airlines operating in this area will go back to Austers.

The present situation, in which URUN is without radio and
 air communication appears to be unsatisfactory.

Since the land on which URUN Patrol Post is situated has
 not been purchased, and since the office and residence are literally
 falling down (in sharp contrast to neighbouring Mission establishments),
 it is suggested that the station should be rebuilt in the immediate
 vicinity of a site suited to the construction of an airstrip of a length
 approved by the Department of Civil Aviation.

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ALIENATED LAND.

It was not the object of the patrol to examine a specific area. As can be seen from the Patrol Diary a large area was covered rather quickly in order to investigate two cases of alleged murder.

However, it might be remarked that the land on which URUN patrol post is situated has not been bought, nor has the land on which Fane and Ononge mission stations are situated. No pastoral leases have been taken up for the large herds of Mission cattle, which at present graze on native land.

An intelligent and hard-working constable.

REG. NO. 9170 CONST. SIBIA-

A good policeman.

REG. NO. 9172 CONST. SIBIA-

A good policeman.

REG. NO. 9284 CONST. SIBIA-

Energetic. Above average intelligence.

REG. NO. 9286 CONST. SIBIA-

Merely satisfactory.

REG. NO. 9577 CONST. SIBIA-

Learning slowly. An energetic policeman.

F. A. Anderson
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N.A. 30-1-25

20th March, 1957.

The District Officer,
PORT MORESBY.

GOILALA PATROL REPORT NO. 9
OF 1955/56.

The abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Patrol Reports have banked up in large numbers at this Headquarters, hence the delay in acknowledging.

The Public Health Department has been requested to advise re Mantoux and B.C.G. tests.

(A.A. Roberts),
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20th March, 1957.

The Director of Public Health,
PORT MORESBY.

MANTOUX AND B.C.G. TESTS.

The Assistant District Officer, Tapini requests advice as to the desirability of school children from the mountain areas proceeding to the Coast to have the abovementioned tests.

These children would be spending approximately three years at Yule Island.

(A.A. Roberts),
Director.

Reply on 16/3/57

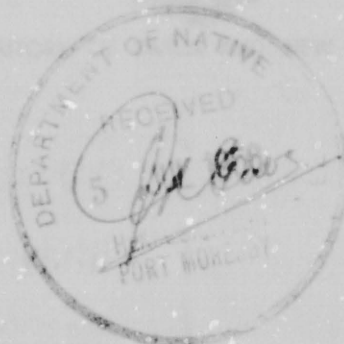
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2nd July, 1956

Assistant District Officer,
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT GOILALA 9/55-56

Matters raised by this report have mainly been finalised by you since it was received here on 2nd March, 1956, and there remains now your query under "Labour" about Mantoux and B.C.G. tests for children travelling to school on the coast, which query I will refer to the Director, and also your request for Dyeline copies of your map.

Please submit your recommendation in accordance with the Land Ordinance, regarding the area you consider should be classed as pastoral land, but first see if the owners would be prepared to sell, and could afford to sell.

(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

1. Would you please advise re the necessity of children proceeding to school on the coast having Mantoux and B.C.G. tests, and
2. Would you please request the Director of Lands to have 12 copies of the attached sketch "Dyeline" and forwarded to TAPINI.

D.R. Marsh
(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

RECEIVED
20 MAR 1957
DEPT. LANDS, SURVEYS & MINES

In Reply
Please Quote

No. N.A. 30-1-25

Department of Native Affairs,
Port Moresby.

20th March, 1957.

The Director of Lands, Surveys & Mines,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1955/56.
GOILALA.

Could six copies of the attached map be
prepared, please.

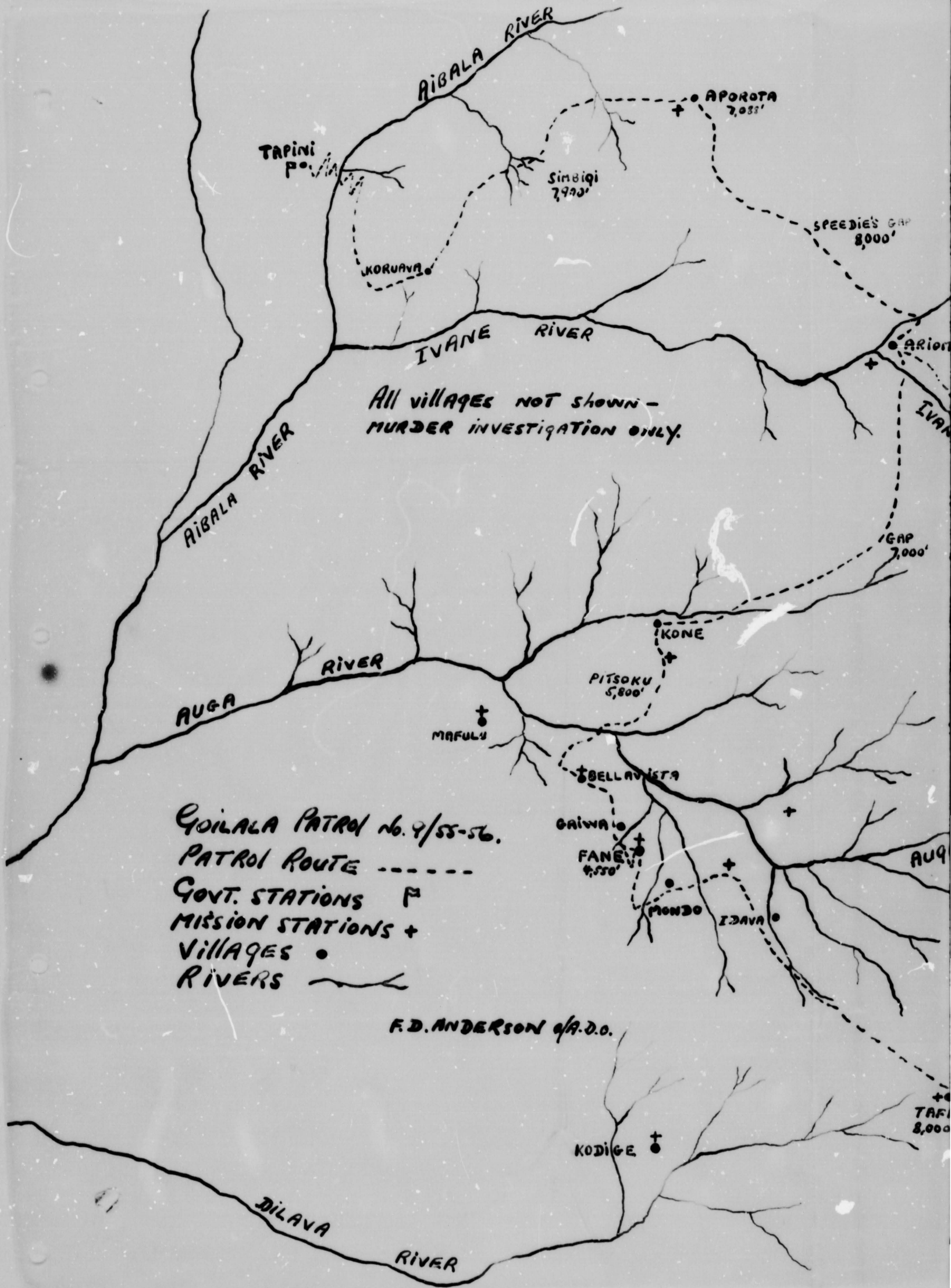
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(A.A. Roberts),
Director.

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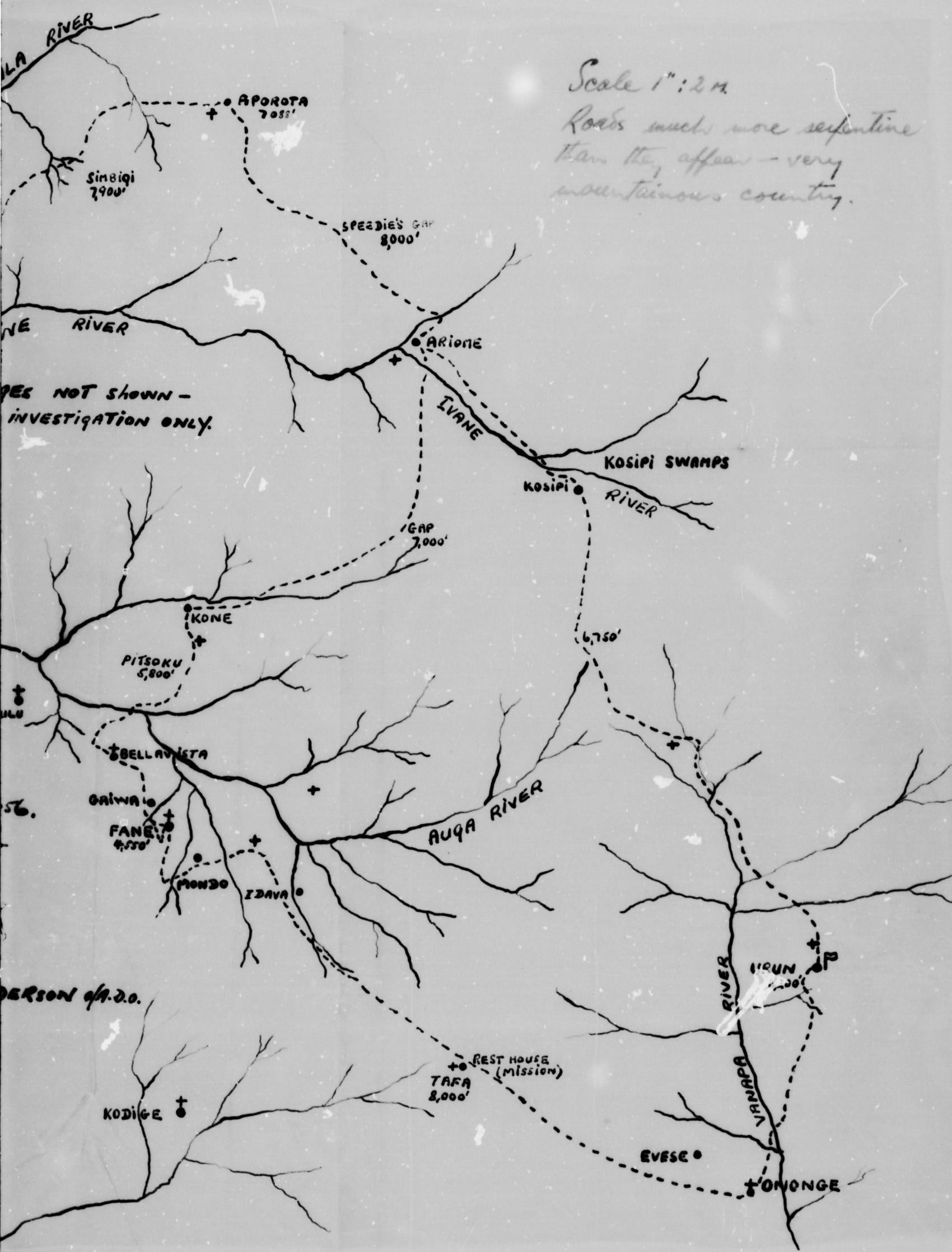
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GOILALA PATROL No. 4/55-56.
 PATROL ROUTE -----
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F.D. ANDERSON A.D.O.



Scale 1" : 2 M.
 Roads much more serpentine than they appear - very mountainous country.

ROADS NOT SHOWN - INVESTIGATION ONLY.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL** Report No. **10/55-56**

Patrol Conducted by **F. D. ANDERSON a/A. D. O.**

Area Patrolled **UPPER KUNIMAIPA VALLEY**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **MR. R. W. CLARK, EDUCATION OFFICER.**

Natives **7 members R.P.&N.G.C., 1 N.M.O.**

Duration—From **11/3/56** to **25/3/56**

Number of Days **15**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **YES. N.M.O. AUGUSTINE HANDOVA.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **13 12 54**

Medical **- 12 53**

Map Reference **Adamson's Gailala Map.**

Objects of Patrol **Census, Payment of Native Roadworkers and**

Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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Village Population

Year..... 1956

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS					
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GUARI NO.1	13-3-56													1	3			2	1	3	5	
GUARI NO.2	13-3-56	1												1	1			1		2	5	
ZAILAPU	14-3-56													2	2			1		2	7	
JEVIAMAI	14-3-56													2				1			5	
KUBURU	15-3-56	1															2				4	
GIVENA NO.2	16-3-56		1											2	2						5	
GANIAWAI	16-3-56													1					1		1	
LOBUDON	17-3-56	1													2					2	5	
OMU NO.1	17-3-56	1												1	2		1	2		3	2	
OMU NO.2	17-3-56	2	2											1	1					4	2	
LAPAULO	18-3-56	2												4	3			4	1	1	6	
GAGAVE	18-3-56	1															1	1			7	
ZAK	18-3-56		2										1	1				1	1		7	
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BIZOA	20-3-56	1	2						1					1	1			1		1	2	
ELI	20-3-56	2												2	1					3	6	
AMENA	21-3-56	1																1	1	1	3	
GIVENNA NO.1	21-3-56	1												3	1			2			7	
TOTALS		18	11						1				1	1	27	21		10	21	6	25	94

Population Register

Area Patrolled.....UPPER KUNIMAIPA VALLEY

13 F	Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL		
		In		Out		AT WORK		STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Child			Adults						
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SUNDAY 11-3-56.

Left Tapini 0555, arrived TORORO 1105. Settled minor disputes. Inspected new road construction project. Discussed road construction with Fr. Michenaud of Kamulai R.C. Mission.

MONDAY 12-3-56.

Left TORORO 0650, left instructions at SUMBE concerning road maintenance, arrived GUARI Patrol Post 1315. Inspected Patrol Post and Medical Aid Post.

TUESDAY 13-3-56.

Conducted census and medical examination of No.1 and No.2 GUARI. Despatched mail to Kamulai Mission. Action taken under N.R.O. 118 (2). Left instructions with GUARI natives concerning road maintenance.

WEDNESDAY 14-3-56.

Left GUARI Patrol Post 0700, arrived ZAILAPU 0830. Conducted census and medical examination of ZAILAPU and JEVIAMAI. Left instructions concerning road maintenance. Arbitrated in minor disputes.

THURSDAY 15-3-56.

Conducted census and medical examination of KUBURU. Left ZAILAPU 1100, arrived No.2 GIVENA 1330. Settled minor disputes. Discussed matters of mutual interest with Br. Huon de Navrancourt of Kamulai C.M.

FRIDAY 16-3-56.

Conducted census and medical examination of No.2 GIVENA and GANIWAI. Left No.2 GIVENA 1005, arrived OMU 1135. Discussed matters of mutual interest with Fr. Maye of the Catholic Mission, Kamulai. Conducted census and medical examination of LOBUDON. Arbitrated in minor disputes.

SATURDAY 17-3-56.

Conducted census and medical examination of No.1 and No.2 OMU. Left OMU 1140, arrived LAPAULO 1335. Conducted census and medical examination of LAPAULO.

SUNDAY 18-3-56.

Conducted census and medical examination of GAGAVE and ZAK. Paid native roadworkers. Left LAPAULO 1130, arrived TORURAVA 1230. Paid native roadworkers.

MONDAY 19-3-56.

Conducted census and medical examination of TORURAVA and LUPILA. Left TORURAVA 1115, arrived ENAU-GAGAVE 1245. Paid roadworkers. Arbitrated in minor disputes.

TUESDAY 20-3-56.

Conducted census and medical examination of ENAU-GAGAVE. Left ENAU-GAGAVE 0930, arrived BIZOA 1045. Conducted census and medical examination of BIZOA and ELI. Paid roadworkers.

WEDNESDAY 21-3-56.

Left BIZOA 0830, arrived GIVENNA No.1 1130. Conducted census and medical examination of AMENA and GIVENNA No.1. Paid roadworkers. Settled minor disputes.

THURSDAY 22-3-56.

Left GIVENNA No. 1 0615, arrived Kamulai Catholic Mission 0840.
Discussed problems of mutual interest with Mission authorities.

FRIDAY 23-3-56.

Left Kamulai 0945, arrived GUARI Patrol Post 1230. Convened Court of
Native Matters. Inspected Aid Post.

SATURDAY 24-3-56.

Left GUARI 1025, arrived ARIOME 1820.

SUNDAY 25-3-56.

Left ARIOME 0630, arrived Tapini 0810.

Flag honours at all camps.

old women "disappeared" from a village in the lower Kumbungu District
Group. The patrol did not learn of the women's disappearance until
it had returned to Tapini.
It is worthy of note that the women's "disappearance"
was the first in recent years from this set village. None of the
previous disappearances had been solved. We believe that we have the
one responsible for the most recent disappearance. He confessed to
having killed her and thrown her in the river. He was seen carrying
the body, and described his native to another native. The body
has not been recovered.
It should be mentioned that the Kumbungu has the
lowest crime rate in the sub-district.
The patrol was very well received at all villages. The
people generally have a very likable disposition, and it is
difficult to separate them with crimes of violence. Their attitude
towards the Administration is very friendly.
Signs had been received from natives who wished to
plant coffee. It will be a good thing if we can give the people of
this area some interest in addition to cow-tits and...

NATIVE SITUATION.

The native situation appears quite good. The last murder in the area was committed about two years ago by the LAPAULOS, when they killed a man from TORURAVA.

Unfortunately, one of the LAPAULO men concerned in the last murder was acquitted by the Supreme Court, while the other received eighteen months gaol. The feeling amongst the TORURAVAS is that the killing hasn't been satisfactorily "squared".

My predecessor sent the acquitted man into Moresby to work for fear that the LAPAULOS would kill him. He is still at Moresby but is due back any time now. The native who was sentenced to 18 months gaol is believed to have been discharged, and it is said that he too is now working at Port Moresby. However, natives of this sub-district have long memories. The situation will be carefully watched.

While the patrol was in the Upper Kunimaipa Valley an old woman "disappeared" from a village in the Lower Kunimaipa Census Group. The patrol did not learn of the woman's disappearance until it had returned to Tapini.

It is worthy of note that the woman's "disappearance" was the fifth in recent years from this one village. None of the previous disappearances had been solved. We believe that we have the man responsible for the most recent disappearance; he confesses to having killed her and thrown her in the river. He was seen carrying the body, and had described his motive to another native. The body has not been recovered.

It should be mentioned that the Kunimaipa has the lowest crime rate in the sub-district.

The patrol was very well received at all villages. The people, generally, have a very likeable disposition, and it is difficult to associate them with crimes of violence. Their attitude towards the Administration is very friendly.

Enquiries were received from natives who wished to plant coffee. It will be a good thing if we can give the people of this area some interest in addition to domestic politics.

REST HOUSES AND POLICE QUARTERS.

Satisfactory patrol quarters had been built at all hamlet groups visited.

The best constructed barracks is at GIVENNA No.1; the smallest and most dilapidated is at ZAK.

N.M.O. HANDOVA instructed officials in the construction of deep pit latrines.

AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

Native foods and pigs seemed plentiful in the area patrolled. There were also not inconsiderable numbers of fowls.

Enquiries were received from natives who wished to plant coffee as a commercial crop.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

There is now a graded road practically all the way round the KUNIMAIPA valley.

Kunimaipa roadworkers were paid by the patrol.

Four pitsawn timber bridges with concrete abutments span the larger rivers.

In some places the road is broken by cliff faces - notably at ZAILAPU and at the head of the valley. These rock faces are at present being blasted.

Generally speaking, roads were found to be very well maintained.

Roadwork is proceeding satisfactorily at three points.

HEALTH, HYGIENE AND SANITATION.

The patrol was accompanied by N.M.O. Augustine Handova, who made a medical check of the populations visited.

The health of the people living in the Kunimaipa Valley is very good indeed. It was particularly pleasing to note the large numbers of children in the villages of the Upper Kunimaipa.

Mr. John Huon, who recently applied for the post of European Medical Assistant has been working in this area for the Catholic Mission.

N.M.O. Paulo maintains an Aid Post at SHARI Patrol Post. He enjoys the confidence of the local people. His dispensary was filthy. Paulo has been working for P.H.D. for about 18 years. He is an N.M.O. Grade 111. The Aid Post was again inspected by the patrol a week later and was found to be clean and orderly.

Three natives from the area were advised to seek medical attention at Tapini Native Hospital. They did so.

Two or three natives died while attending the Catholic Mission Aid Post at Kamulai. I do not wish to imply that they died from neglect or mistreatment, but it should be pointed out that the Medical Officer at Tapini is not informed of deaths at the four Mission Aid Posts in this sub-district. I believe that no direct reports are made to the Public Health Department, Port Moresby. I have been told that reports are sent to the Catholic Mission at Yule Island. This situation is considered unsatisfactory.

Again, it would be interesting to learn who, if any, of those who maintain Mission Aid Posts, have any medical qualifications.

Some months ago a woman who had been wounded by an arrow which had penetrated the chest cavity from the back, was "looked after" at a Mission Aid Post for some little time before she was carried to Tapini, where she died.

It is worthy to note that natives of this area are inclined to seek medical treatment for axe, spear and arrow wounds from the Mission, in the hope of avoiding possible punishment for riotous behaviour, bodily harm etc.

It is felt that all deaths that occur at Mission Aid Posts should be reported to the Medical Officer, Tapini, and that Missionaries who undertake the operation of Aid Posts should undertake some sort of medical training.

CENSUS.

Attendance for census was very good. A few natives had wandered across the border into New Guinea and had built small hamlets in the mountains, but they have since returned.

Deaths exceed births by nineteen.

Migrations in balance the migrations out.

Only sixteen pregnancies were noted from among 450 women of child-bearing age.

The total population of the Upper Kunimaipa Census Group shows a slight decline.

LABOUR.

There are no instances of over-recruiting. The census group as a whole is under-recruited by a wide margin.

At the last census, fifteen months ago, there were 52 Kunimaipas absent at work; there are now 97.

There is a general trend throughout the sub-district for natives to offer for work in increasing numbers.

MISSIONS.

The Catholic Mission at Kamulai cares for the spiritual guidance of the Upper Kunimaipa people. There are seven European missionaries at Kamulai.

No other mission operates in the area.

There is a central school at the Catholic Mission Kamulai and a number of village schools in the valley.

The Catholic Mission in this area has done much good work in supervising road construction and bridge building.

VILLAGES.

There are twenty groups of hamlets in the area patrolled. It has become customary in this sub-district to describe such groups as "villages".

These "villages" are made up of a great number of small, scattered hamlets.

I regret to say that there is very little indication of a greater grouping of populations in the Kunimaipa.

Administration becomes difficult when it must be carried out amongst a population which is widely scattered in mountainous country.

The people are being encouraged by both Mission and Government to form larger residential groups. At present, some hamlets consist of only one or two families.

ALIENATED LAND.

There are thirteen areas of alienated ground in the area patrolled. The particulars as required by D.N.A. C.I. No. 221 as set out hereunder.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
R.C. Mission in Papua.	4.2 acres	Near KAMULAI village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church, school and Residence.	KAMULAI R.C. Mission Headquarters.	YES. L.A. 211/47	NO	NIL
Crown	74 acres	Near GUARI village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Patrol Post and Medical Aid Post.	Base Camp and Aid Post.	YES. Unnumbered.	NO	NIL
R.C. Mission in Papua	5.4 acres	Near TONAMENA village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-Station.	YES. L.A. 212/47	NO	NIL
R.C. Mission in Papua	1.4 acres	Near JEVENAI village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 403/49	NO	NIL
DITTO	2.2 acres	Near OMU village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 431/49	NO	NIL
DITTO	1.5 acres	Near AMENA village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 432/49	NO	NIL
DITTO	2.25 acres	Near GIVENA village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 544/50	NO	NIL
DITTO	1.6 acres	Near JAKE village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 555/50	NO	NIL
DITTO	1.6 acres	Near ELI village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 556/50	NO	NIL
DITTO	1.4 acres	Near GANIAWAI village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-Station.	YES. L.A. 554/50	NO	NIL
DITTO	2.5 acres	Near LUPILA village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 566/50	NO	NIL
DITTO	4.2 acres	Near ENAU-GAGAVE village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	YES. L.A. 567/50	NO	NIL

ALIENATED LAND (continued)

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
R.C. Mission in Papua	?	Near GUARI village in KUNIMAIPA valley.	Church and residence.	Mission Sub-station.	NO L.A. 549/50	NO	NIL

There are more mission leases in the Lower Kunimaipa Valley, and some pending.

It should be noted that there is still a certain amount of population movement amongst the primitive people of this sub-district. There are instances in which the mission has taken up a lease only to have the population move to another area. It then appears necessary to follow the population and take up another lease, keeping the old one in case the people move back again. The process has its interesting points.

INLAND WATERWAYS.

The Kunimaipa River drains the area patrolled. In the upper valley the river is fast-flowing and boulder-strewn. Depths vary widely. The river is not navigable.

A detailed report on the river has been submitted by the Chief of the Education Department, who accompanied the patrol.

EDUCATION.

REG. NO. 3172 (1912, 1913)
A conscientious U.S.G. Assistant.

REG. NO. 3171 (1912, 1913)

A detailed report, with map, has been submitted by Mr. R. Clark of the Education Department, who accompanied the patrol.

REG. NO. 3173 (1912, 1913)

An intelligent, energetic policeman. Considerable work, although he has had little experience, showed initiative and good judgment in the discharge of his duties.

REG. NO. 3170 (1912, 1913)

A strong character. Good type, good work.

REG. NO. 3025 (1912, 1913)

Worked hard this patrol, but not successfully.

REG. NO. 3175 (1912, 1913)

Has a strong character. Cannot be entrusted to discharge his duties without supervision.

REG. NO. 3174 (1912, 1913)

An intelligent and well-balanced policeman in spite of his youth and inexperience he has become a very useful patrol unit.

F. D. Anderson
F. D. Anderson w/A.D.C.

REPORT ON POLICE.

REG. NO. 2219 L/CPL. HEAHO.

A conscientious N.C.O. Efficient.

REG. NO. 6797 CONST. KUSASA.

N.C.O. material. Exhibits a consistent pattern of high efficiency. Const. KUSASA has had a great deal of patrol experience. 23

REG. NO. 9173 CONST. IWAS.

An intelligent, energetic policeman. Constable IWAS, although he has had little experience, showed initiative and good judgement in the discharge of his duties.

REG. NO. 9170 CONST. RURIA.

A strong constable. Good type/works hard.

REG. NO. 9086 CONST. AKIA.

Worked hard this patrol, but untrustworthy.

REG. NO. 8155 CONST. HAHE.

Not a strong character. Cannot be entrusted to discharge his duties without supervision.

REG. NO. 8889 CONST. ANU.

An intelligent and well-balanced policeman. In spite of his youth and inexperience he has become a very useful patrol unit.

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F. D. Anderson a/A. D. O.

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3rd July, 1956

Assistant District Officer,
COILALA.

PATROL REPORT COILALA NO. 10/55-56

Under "Native Situation" it is not understood what you mean by "He has described his motive to another native." Some more investigation should be done in this matter as it is not at all good that five people should disappear and nothing happen to the person who caused it. Please let me have the statement of the man who saw him carrying the body and any other relevant information.

You should caution the people of TORURAVA about attempting to "square" with the LAPAULO people.

I have asked the District Commissioner to take up the matter of mission and posts, but you should be able to arrive at some working agreement with the mission as we do in other areas.

Depopulation is apparently general throughout the KUNIMAIPA but you will not solve it by bringing the hamlets together if that is the traditional manner in which the people live. Certainly it would be well to eliminate individual houses so that hamlets have more than one family but I would not go beyond this.

The introduction of coffee will probably have the effect of making these people more stable in their living habits and I would like to see you establish some pilot plots at first opportunity.

Your reports indicate a sound working knowledge of your sub-District, which is pleasing.

D.R. Marsh

(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

cc. Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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File: 30-1/14.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
7th. July, 1956.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT GOILALA NO. 10/55-56.

Your P/R. Goi. 10/55-56/13 of 3-7-56 refers.

May I refer to your comment on the five "disappearances" at BARIJ village in recent years.

As a result of the "disappearance" mentioned in Goilala P/R. No. 10/55-56, a native has been charged with wilful murder and the depositions have been sent to the Registrar, Supreme Court.

The four previous "disappearances" occurred before my arrival here. It would be quite impossible for the present D.N.A. field staff of this sub-district to undertake the investigation of even a fraction of previously unsolved, suspected killings, although one, which had been passed off as an "accident", is currently under investigation.

It is worthy of note that while there was an average of a killing every six weeks for the five year period up to September, 1955, there have been only two killings since that date, including that at BARIJ.

With reference to your second paragraph, I would like to point out that the TORURAVA people have been cautioned; indeed, they have accepted traditional forms of compensation from the LAPAULOS.

Coffee will be planted in the KUNIMAIPA at an early date.

For your information, please.

F. D. Anderson

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F. D. Anderson a/A. D. O.

Copy: Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Port Moresby.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. II - 55/56

Patrol Conducted by J.W. MACGREGOR Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Upper Vanapa Valley

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 4 members of R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Native Medical Orderly.

Duration—From 6 / 4 / 19 56 to 2 / 5 / 19 56

Number of Days 27 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 13 / 2 / 19 56

Medical / / 19..... ?

Map Reference Adamson's Gailala Map

Objects of Patrol 1) Location of Airstrip Evacuee Area

2) Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30-1/360.
Sub-District Office,
GOILALA. C.D.
14th. May, 1956.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

P/R. NO. 11/55-56 CONDUCTED BY MR. J. W. MACGREGOR,
PATROL OFFICER, TO THE UPPER VANAPA VALLEY.

Enclosed herewith, in duplicate, please find the above report.

The main object of the patrol was to locate a suitable airstrip site in the URUN area. This was done. Officers of the Department of Civil Aviation carried out an aerial survey on the eighth instant and subsequently advised that work may be commenced. The work is now in hand and is being conducted as a voluntary communal effort by the natives of the area.

Attention will be given to the construction of a sawn timber bridge across the AIWARA near Tapini when current construction projects have been completed.

The desirability of maintaining a Medical Aid Post in the URUN area at all times will be pointed out to the Medical Officer, Tapini.

Mr. Macgregor achieved the object of his patrol in an energetic and business-like manner, in an area where airstrip sites are extremely difficult to locate.

A map and a sketch of the proposed strip are appended to the report.

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F.D. Anderson a/A.D.O.

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INTRODUCTION

The main purpose of the patrol was to find a suitable airstrip site in the Fuyuge area as the proposed airstrip at URUN, where a Post had been established to control the area, was not practicable. The absence of an airstrip has retarded the progress from the time of establishment of Government influence and TAPINI, 3 days walk away, is too far for effective control. To find an airstrip in the rugged terrain of the Gollala Sub-District, where the mountains range from 5,000ft to 13,000ft is a very difficult task. From reading reports and questioning native police who had served in that area it was decided to commence the search in the Waitape valley region.

The Waitape valley is situated at the headwaters of the Vanapa river and lies to the north from the old Urun Patrol Post, unlike the typical Gollala mountain valleys, Waitape was open and the valley floor reasonably level. The main drawback however was that a large proportion of the valley was swampy and the drainage poor.

Part of the patrol's supplies were carried by packhorses and mules and this necessitated the detour by Kerau as there is no suitable bridge over the Aiwara river near Tapini.

DAIRY

6th Friday April

Departed TAPINI Government Station 1130hrs and arrived MATSIALAVA 1430hrs, stayed the night as there was a threat of rain.

7th Saturday

Left MATSIALAVA 0700hrs via KARIARITSI, arrived KERAU Mission 1400hrs.

8th Sunday

Left KERAU and proceeded to LAITATE arrived 1200hrs, thence to IVANA over Speedies Gap arrived 1715hrs.

9th Monday

Left IVANA 0715hrs arrived KOSIPI 1115hrs after being held up by two prisoners escaping. Spent rest of the day searching for them. Const's Ziomy and Sikai to apprehend.

10th Tuesday

Departed KOSIPI 0700hrs arrived WAITAPE 1200hrs. L/Cpl Kimai and Const Bunoda from UPUN where they had been caretaking at the Patrol Post. Questioned Kimai concerning Patrol Post stores and Native situation in the area.

11th Wednesday

Packhorses and mules given a days rest. Prisoners set to clearing a new resthouse site. With village natives, L/Cpl Heaho and Const. Bunoda went to head of Waitape valley to look for suitable airstrip sites. In the afternoon inspected site at mouth of valley.

12th Thursday

Horse and mule cavalcade to Tapini with L/Cpl Kimai and Const. Bunoda. Prisoners on clearing resthouse site. With village natives L/Cpl Heaho investigated area south from Waitape resthouse, then proceeded to EVORO a hamlet of the Urun group some five miles from Waitape to look at a site nearby, returned 1700hrs. Const Ziomy and Sikai returned with the escaped prisoners.

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DAIRY (Contd.)

13th Friday

Medical Orderly and Const Sikai to Urun to bring back some tools and medical supplies, also some sweetpotatoe from the Post gardens. Const Sawasan and prisoners on cutting posts and laying out of new resthouse. With L/Cpl Heaho and Const Ziomy and village natives cut a survey line for airstrip south from resthouse, further west than the area looked at yesterday.

14th Saturday

All police and prisoners with some village natives on building resthouse. Some native complaints heard. Word sent via Village Constables of nearby villages for natives to report for clearing of airstrip site on Monday.

15th Sunday

Observed.

16th Monday

Natives of surrounding villages arrived and started clearing of airstrip. House building continued. Native complaints heard.

17th Tuesday

Clearing airstrip site. House construction. Complaints heard.

18th Wednesday

Clearing airstrip. House building.

19th Thursday

Airstrip site clearing was completed. House building continued. Native Matters case heard.

20th Friday

House building. Native Matters case heard.

21st Saturday

With L/Cpl Heaho and Const Ziomy to Urun to inspect old Post and collect stores to bring to Base Camp. House completed. On return heard Native complaints.

22nd Sunday

Observed.

23rd Monday

Prisoners at work on clearing stumps and cane grass roots at end of proposed strip. Const Sawasan to Tapini with letter to ADO re suitability of airstrip.

24th Tuesday

Work continued on airstrip. Const Nambarigan to ONONGE to bring back natives wanted for Native Matters Court.

25th Wednesday

Brief Anzac ceremony held at 1100hrs. In Afternoon Native Matters Court cases heard.

26th Friday

Work continued on proposed strip. Village Constables from EVESSE GINAL and ONONGE VISITED Waitaped.

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27th Friday

Work continued on proposed strip. Fr-Grimaud from ONONGE visited Base Camp.

28th Saturday

Work continued on proposed strip. Const. Brimoko from Tapini with mail and some stores. Burnt off strip site.

29th Sunday

Const Herove from Tapini with note to the effect that I was to return Tapini to accompany D.C.A. on aerial survey of new site. Fr. Grimaud visited Base Camp on his return to ONONGE.

30th Monday

Prisoners at work on felling two large trees which had been left in the clearing. Made arrangements to leave for Tapini.

1st Tuesday May

Left WAITAPE 0215hrs arrived KOSIPI 0715hrs, thence to IVANE, 1030hrs and stayed the night at APAROTA which the patrol reached at 1630hrs.

2nd Wednesday

Left APAROTA 0630hrs via KORUAVA and arrived Tapini 1435hrs.

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NATIVE SITUATION

For an area that has had European influence for some considerable time the people are most primitive, this was shown in their eagerness to trade for calico, their attitude towards the patrol and that few men could speak or understand Motu. The reason for this is that few men have been away to work, the Fuyuge being isolated through the ruggedness of the terrain and the absence of an airstrip, the nearest being at Tapini three days walk away through unfriendly country. Another factor is that the population is scattered in garden hamlets of not more than family group size, and not concentrated in large villages, thereby few having contact except when a Census patrol is carried out. Even though mission influence is strong the primitive cultural life pays a big part in the every day life.

As the patrol was concerned mainly in the location of an airstrip the minimum of routine Administration work was done. Outstanding complaints which had been brought to the Native Policeman caretaking at Urun had held in abeyance pending the arrival of a Patrol Officer were heard in the Court of Native Matters and several convictions made. The crimes were of a petty nature and no serious crimes were reported.

Of the few villages and hamlets visited it was noted that the standard of housing and village cleanliness was very poor. Many houses were seen to have leaking roofs and to be in a tumbled down condition generally, the precincts of the houses and the village area itself was littered with rubbish and the faeces of pigs and dogs. Latrines were practically non-existent. This arises from the fact as mentioned above of the people living in scattered hamlets and that these villages were only used for a place for people to congregate when a dance was held. From these observations it will be seen that considerable time will have to be spent, when on routine patrols to improve the housing and the general sanitation of the villages.

The people were extremely keen on the finding of a new airstrip as they realized how much they and the area would benefit. On arrival at Waitape a pig was presented to the patrol, as is their custom a speech was made over the offering, the headman saying that he hoped the Government would find an airstrip and establish a permanent Station. When the proposed strip was found the surrounding natives worked with a will and cleared the area in three days.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Of the roads traversed in the Fuyuge area all were in a very good state of repair and clear of grass and obstructions. This was due to a warning Mr Anderson ADO had given the people when he passed through the area several months previously.

The road from IVANE village to KOSIPI presents many difficulties in drainage as it passes through poorly drained country on the verge of the KOSIPI swamps. As instructed by Mr Anderson the natives have cut back the overhanging vegetation and trees from the road and have placed a "cauderoy" of small logs over the muddy sections, but there is still a great deal of work to do in the building of drains and the raising of the level of the road in other parts. I would like to add that a surface of logs without any covering of earth on top presents a very dangerous hazard to horses, as the logs are not secure and the spaces between the logs catch the horses hooves tripping them up with the result that a horse may fall, either breaking its leg or damaging it severally. Instructions were given to the natives

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that earth must be laid on the logs to form a surface.

The absence of a bridge over the Aiwara river near Tapini resulted in the detour through Kerau and the loss of several. The present structure is a suspension bridge made out of bush vines and by its appearance will require replacing in the near future.

AGRICULTURE.

The main staple of the natives in the area is sweetpotatoe of which two varieties were noticed. One variety was white in skin colour and about the shape and size of a turnip, it was known in the native dialect as the "gurunga" kind. The other variety was usually longer but smaller in diameter with a red skin colour and known to the natives as "sabi".

The fruit of the pandanus palm was regarded by the people as their substitute for the coconut of the coast. The palm grows up to 60ft in height bearing a fruit which varies in size from 12" to 15" in diameter and in appearance resembles a section of honeycomb, each cell covered by a hard fibre like shell which has to be cracked to get at the meat inside. The meat has rather an oily flavour some what like a bush nut. To cure the pandanus nut the natives hang it up to dry in the smoke of a fire.

Pigs were plentiful, and in the majority appeared to be healthy and in good condition, the typical New Guinea variety of native pig having been improved by the introduction of European strains, no doubt by the mission as they have been resident in the area for a long time. The Catholic Mission has also herds of cattle and horses at Ononge and Fane which were brought in when the mission started at the turn of the century. These herds have multiplied and the conditions in the area appear to be ideally suited to the raising of livestock.

EDUCATION

The educational needs of the Fuyuge are supplied by the Roman Catholic Mission. Most villages have some form of school, staffed by native teachers of varying degrees of efficiency. ONONGE AND FANE have boarding schools for both boys and girls.

HEALTH

The health of the people seen in the area was good. One seriously ill woman was sent to Tapini Native Hospital.

Previously there was an Aidpost staffed by a Native Medical Orderly at Uran but when the Officer in Charge of the Patrol Post went on leave the Orderly returned to Tapini. A new Aidpost will be established at Waitape. With the advent of an airstrip being built this area will require a Native Hospital, as Natives rarely bring in sick people to Tapini, having to carry them three days through unfriendly country.

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MISSIONS

The only Mission operating in the area is the Roman Catholic with its main Mission Station at CNONGE. This Mission has been established since the turn of the century.

A Boarding school is operated under European supervision. Natives who pass through go onto a higher school at Yule Island the Mission Headquarters.

All stores and supplies for the Mission are brought in from the coast by packtrains, so the advent of an airstrip will be of great benefit to the Mission.

J. W. MacGregor
J. W. MACGREGOR, Patrol Officer.

POLICE REPORT.

REG. NO. 2219 L/Cpl. HEAHO.

Reliable patrol policeman.

REG. NO. 8720 CONST. SIKAI-MEKA.

Satisfactory.

REG. NO. 8874. CONST. NABARIGAN-SAMANSUM.

Willing Worker.

REG. NO. 8670 CONST. ZIOMY.

Good worker but needs a steady influence.

J. W. Macgregor
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J. W. Macgregor P.O.

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INLAND WATERWAYS.

The AIWARA, IVANE and VANAPA rivers drain the area
patrolled. These rivers are swift flowing, boulder-strewn, and not
navigable.

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ALIENATED LAND.

The particulars as required by D.N.A. C.I. No.221 are set out below.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
R.C. Mission in Papua.	.967 acres.	WAITAPE. Vanapa Valley.	Rest-house and Church.	Mission Sub-station.	YES L.A. 805/51.	NO	NIL
DITTO	1.48 acres	URUN Vanapa Valley.	Rest-house and Church.	Mission Sub-station	YES L.A. 806/51.	NO	NIL
DITTO	?	OMBOLI Vanapa Valley.	School and Rest-house.	Mission Sub-station.	?	NO	NIL

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AIRSTRIPS

After an extensive search of the Waitape valley and several other adjacent areas a suitable site was found, which in my opinion has the potential to be made into an airstrip. The proposed strip is situated on the lefthand side of the valley looking from Waitape towards Urun, it is at approx. 5,000ft and there was sufficient space to clear an area 1257 yds long by 200ft wide on a bearing of 143 degrees magnetic, which with the present operational aircraft in the District makes it a practical proposition. There is a slight gradient north to south. The ~~strip~~ lies within a few degrees of pointing to the valley mouth with a ridge some 500yds from the end encroaching slightly on the line of approach, however when the tall timber is cleared from the ridge it should be quite satisfactory. The main approach will be from the southern end, but unlike Tapini there is sufficient room at the northern approach for an aircraft to manoeuvre if it got into difficulties landing.

From the attached rough sketch of the proposed strip the following points will be noticed:-

- 1) A depression A beside a low ridge B. This depression can be filled by the earth excavated when the ridge is leveled.
- 2) Two small creeks which run from higher ground across the strip losing themselves in the swampy ground on the right. These creeks do not carry very much water and will not be any great obstacle. One creek will probably require armco piping to run it under the strip in a similar manner to the creek which flows under the end of the Tapini strip.
- 3) Between the creeks D and E the ground rises slightly above the area at C, with the highest part of the rise at F. This will be leveled and the earth used to bring up the level of the lower part.
- 4) At the southern end the swamp encroaches on the strip, however this swamp is fairly firm under foot and when the longitudinal drain is constructed down the side of the strip it will soon dry out. The area at H which is above the level of the swamp will be flattened out and used as filling.

From this it will be seen that there is a great deal of work to be done, the natives however are extremely keen to have an airstrip constructed in their area and with sufficient tools it can be accomplished.

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20th March, 1957.

The District Officer,
PORT MORESBY.

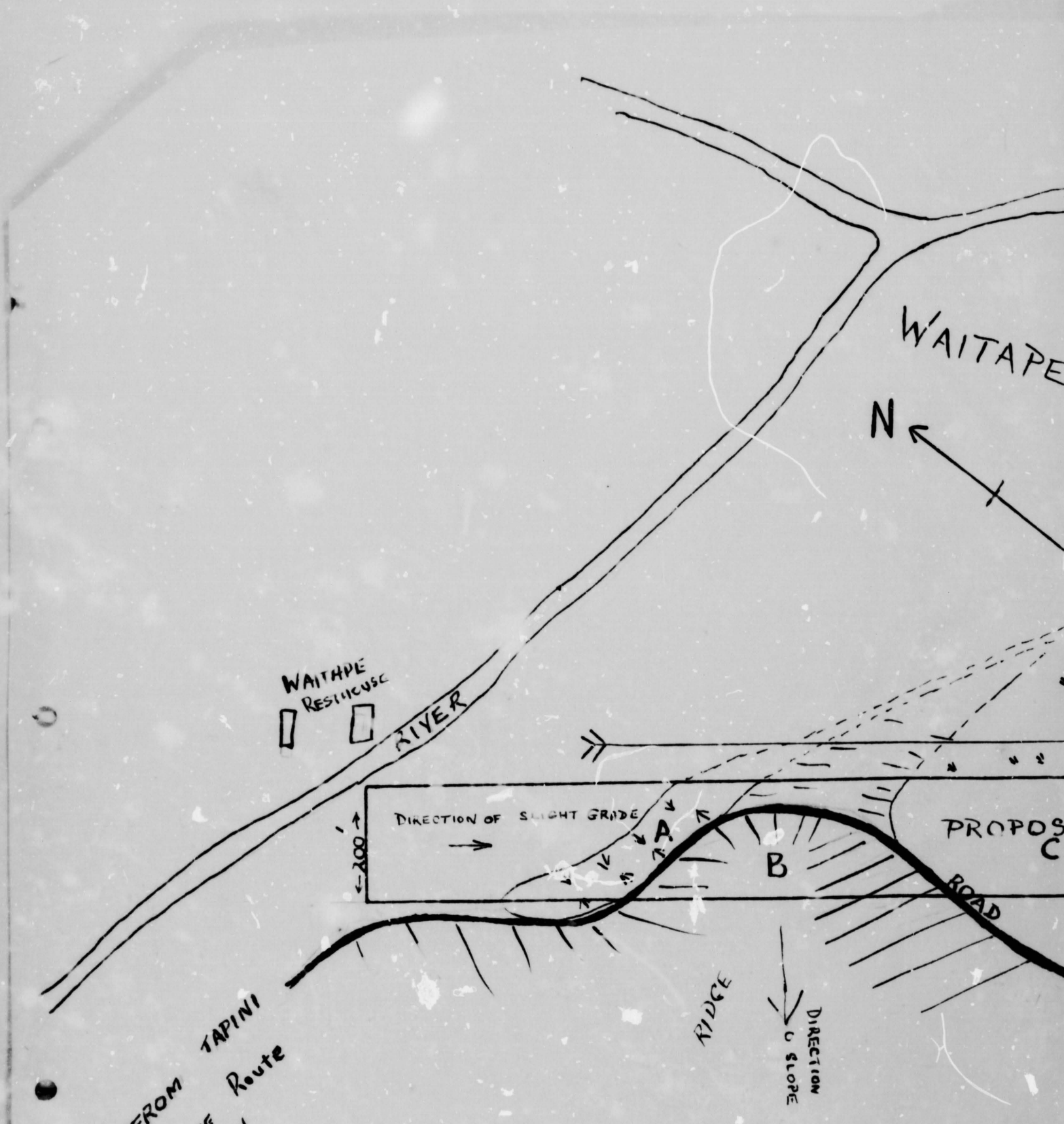
GOILALA PATROL REPORT NO. 11 OF 1955/56.

The abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged,
with thanks.

It would be futile to comment at this late stage
as a Patrol Post is already established in the area.

(A.A. Roberts),
Director.

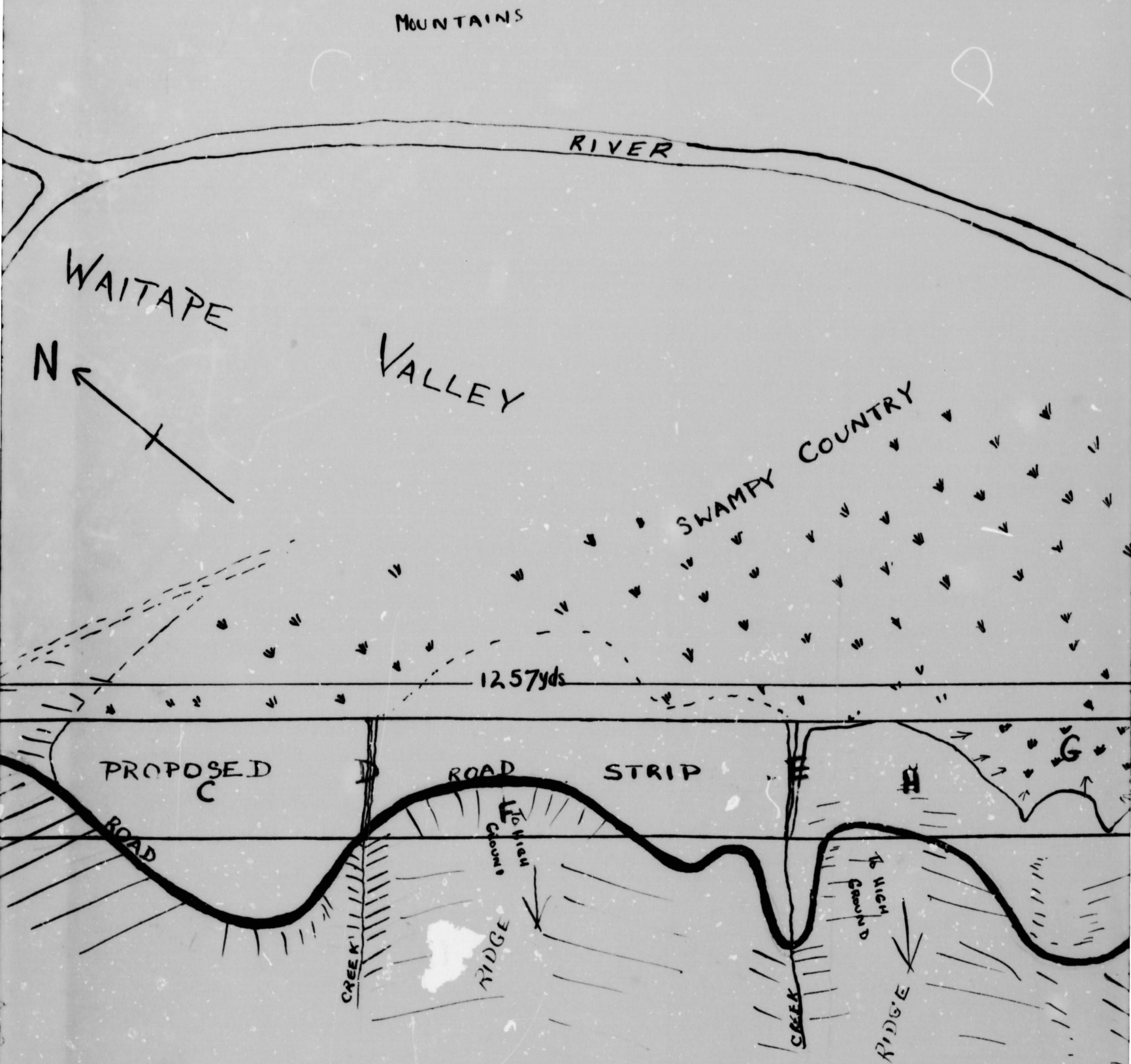
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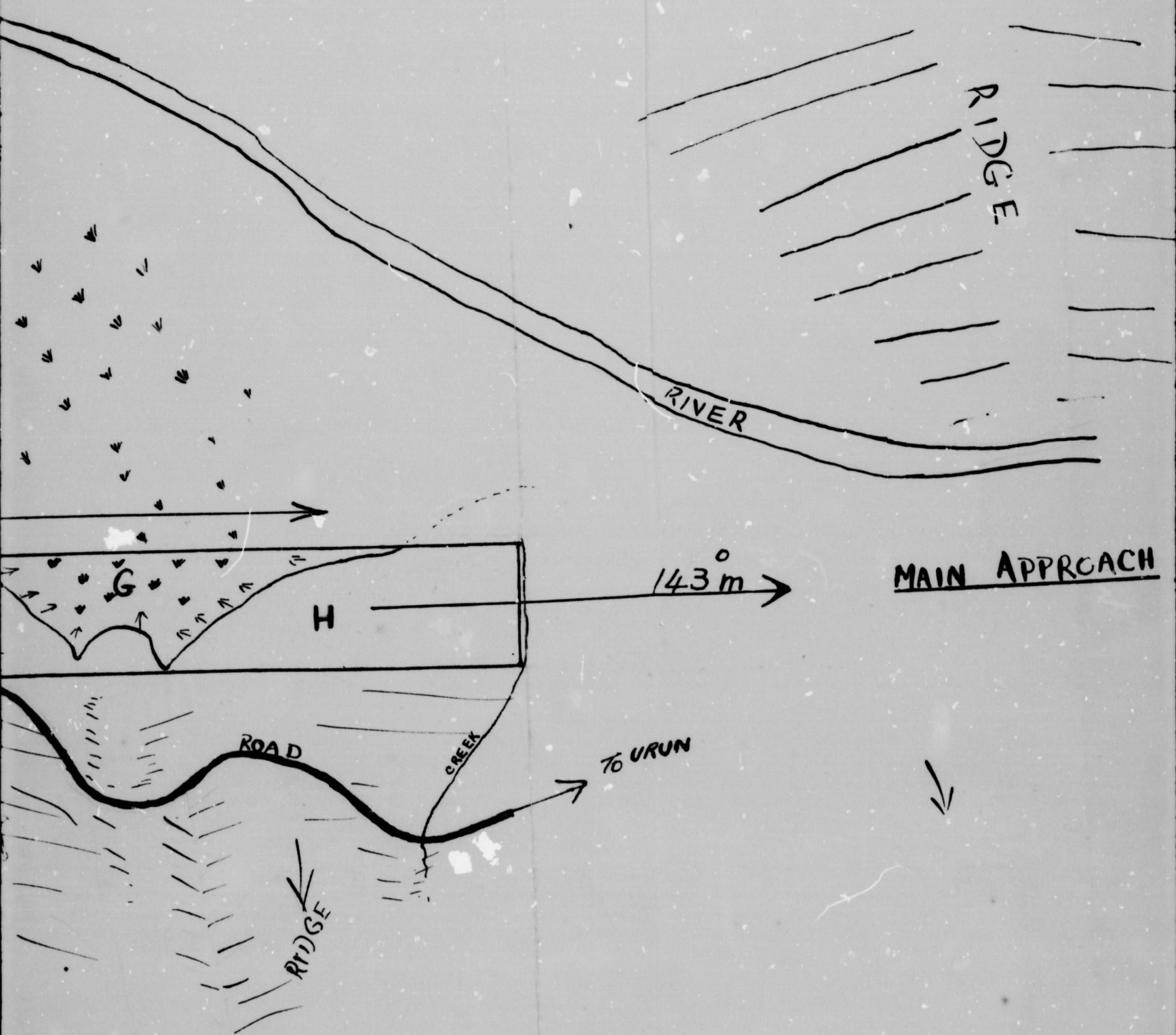
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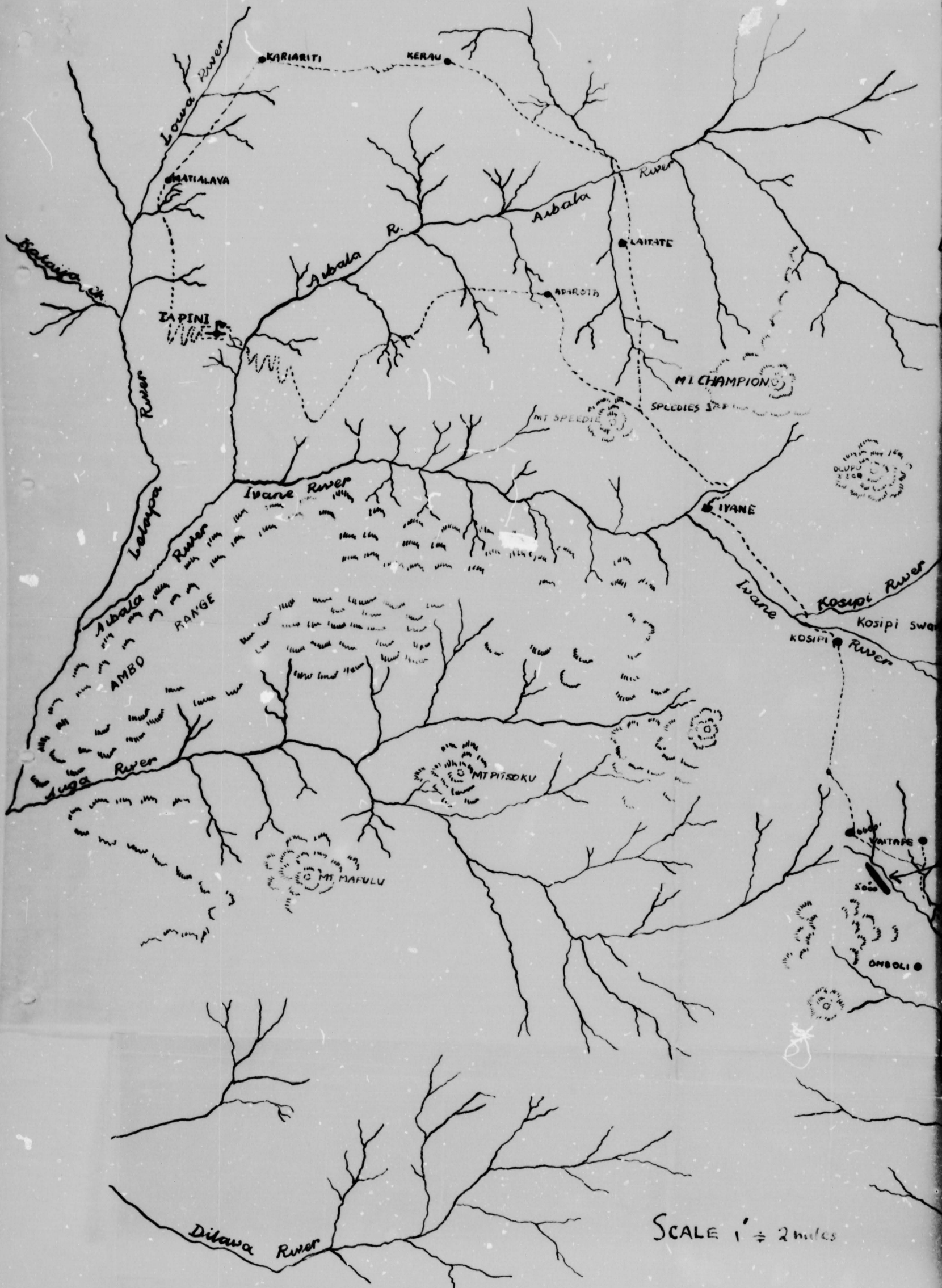
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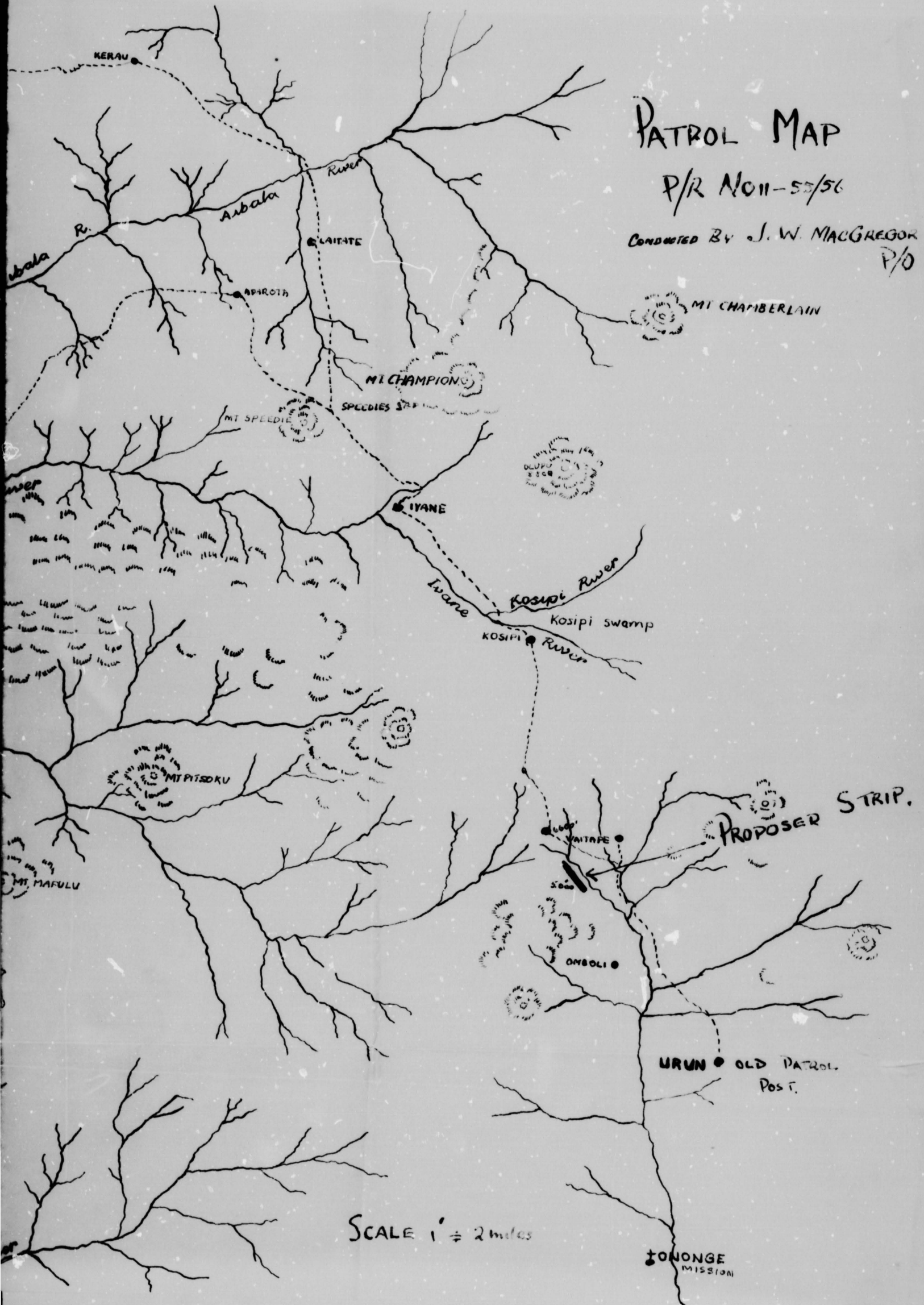


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PATROL MAP

P/R No 11-55/56

CONDUCTED BY J. W. MACGREGOR
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