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PATROL REPORT OF: KIETA

ACCESSION No. 496

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KIETA & WAKUNAI

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3-63/64	S.Avosa	Kongara Census Division
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10-63/64	S.Avosa	South Nasioi Census Division
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4-63/64	J.E.Fowke	Aita and Rotokas Census Divs



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **BOUGAINVILLE** Report No..... **KIETA 1/63-64**

Patrol Conducted by..... **A.S.MELVILLE, C.P.O.**

Area Patrolled..... **DARUMAI SOCIETY, KOROMIRA CENSUS DIVISION.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **CO-OP. OFF. McCAULEY**

Natives..... **1 ASST CARPENTER**
1 R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From..... **16 7 /19 63** to..... **31 7 /19 63**

Number of Days..... **17**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany..... **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... /..... **3 /19 63**

Medical /..... **10 /1962**

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... **TO SUPERVISE THE BUILDING OF A STORE/OFFICE**
FOR THE DARUMAI NATIVE SOCIETY
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Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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DEPARTMENT OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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29th October, 1963,

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SORIANO.

KIETA PATROL NO. 1-63/64:

I thank you for Cadet Patrol Officer Melville's report of his activities during 17 days spent at DARUMAI to assist the people with the construction of a Co-operative store and other purposes, and the comments of the Assistant District Officer, Kieta and yourself on personalities and the general political and economic situation.

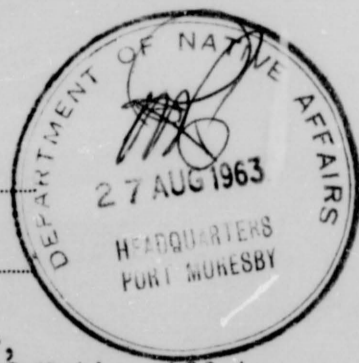
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(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
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Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.



Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

20th, August, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 1. OF 1963.1964.

Forwarded herewith is a Report of a Patrol to the KOROMIRA Census Division by Mr. A. S. MELVILLE, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments of the Assistant District Officer, KIETA.

Of interest are Mr. DENEHY's remarks on the influence exerted by Mr JOHN HAKENA of BUKA. However, these people still refuse to accept Area Administration although there could be a perceptible lessening of the resistance.

Regarding the DARUMAI Society, Mr. McAULEY reviewed the situation on his return to SOHANO and it should now be possible to extend Credit to stock the Store when it is completed. He has requested the District Commissioner to perform the opening Ceremony and Mr. MOLLISON has agreed to do this. The KOROMIRA, which is the home of NIKOLA is recognised as one of the trouble spots of the District and the visit of the District Commissioner to open the Store should have a good effect on the people.

A. J. Zweck
(A. J. ZWECK).
A/DISTRICT OFFICER.

Att.

F/R

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

7th August '63

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT KIETA NO. 1/63-64

KOROMIRA

Attached please find a report submitted by Cadet Patrol Officer A.S. Melville of his activities in the Koromira Division. Mr. Melville's primary task was to assist the Darumai Society construct its new store.

Of interest are the comments on the activities of John Hakena of the Buka Council and Ian Otong, current Legislative Council Observer from Kieta. Native information now is that the Koromira people are prepared to accept Local Government; this is indicative of the influence Buka thinking has on this Division. Hakena has had considerably more influence upon the people than Otong or Paul Lapun of the Nagovisi, both of whom had previously visited the area proselytizing N.L.G.

The affairs of the Darumai Society appear to be in a state of flux & we are awaiting the Co-operative Officer to make another visit to the Society to attempt to clarify the position to members. Member participation is very satisfactory and copra turnover has been steadily increasing since the Society acquired its tractor last year - 215 tons were handled for the year ending 30th June. On the other hand it appears that the share capital subscribed to date is insufficient to handle the increased copra trading, also running costs are too high and store trading margins too small. Copra buying is continuing.

Mr. Melville has submitted an informative report.

Claim for Camping Out Allowance is attached.



(M.J. Denehy)
Assistant District Officer

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Sub-District Office,
KIETA
Bougainville District

3rd August, 1963

The Assistant District Officer,
KIETA

PATROL REPORT KIE NO. 1/63-64

CENSUS DIVISION:	Koromira
DISTRICT:	Bougainville
CONDUCTED BY:	A.S.Melville, C.P.O.
ACCOMPANIED BY: Europeans:	Co-op. Officer McCauley (part)
Natives:	Carpenter Asst. Roa. 1 R.P. & N.G.C.
PATROL COMMENCED:	16th July, 1963
PATROL FINISHED:	31st July, 1963
DURATION:	17 days
OBJECTS:	To supervise the building of a store/office for the Darumai Native Society.

DIARY

1963
July 16 Departed Kieta 10.00 am for Darumai N.S. arriving
1.30 pm. Inspected site and checked materials.
Slept Rest House.

17 Foundations started and completed.

18 First layer of the floor completed.

19 Floor completed; wall frames pre-fabricated.

20 Final work on floor and frames during morning.
Returned Kieta leaving at 12.00 noon, arriving
3.30 pm.

21 Sunday; returned to Darumai.

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DIARY (CONTD)

1963

- July 22 Frames erected; window frames started.
- 23 Final work on frames.
- 24 Rafters and ceiling joists erected; battens fastened; facing boards started.
- 25 Roofing iron erected; fibre walls started. PM meeting with John Hakena of Buka Council and Legco Observer Ian Otong at Rest House attended by southern villages of the Division on Local Government Councils.
- 26 L.G.C. meeting at Society with the centre group of Koromira villages during morning. Work on the building's walls continued.
- 27 Walls completed; doors joined. Returned Kieta by Society tractor leaving at 12.00 noon, arriving Kieta at 3.30 pm.
- 28 Sunday observed at Kieta.
- 29 Monday departed for Darumai 10.00 with Co-operatives Officer McCauley. Due to vehicle break-down (collapsed suspension) arrived at Koromira Mission at 3.30 pm. Walked to the Society to inspect the new store. Slept mission.
- 30 Meeting held at Society 10.00 am till 12.00 noon. During the afternoon, discussion with John Wesley, the Chairman/Manager of the Bougainville Native Societies Association (B.N.S.A.) and John Tagasi, Secretary of the Darumai Society. Slept mission.
- 31 Departed for Kieta airfield at 9.00. Mr. McCauley left for Buka at 11.30. Arrived at Kieta 12.10.

The early part of the patrol was almost exclusively taken up with supervising (and learning) the intricacies of building procedure. However this aspect of the patrol will be discussed more fully below.

The opportunity was taken to visit Tarumi Mission School adjacent to the rest house. This school caters for standards 1 and 2 prior to their attending Koromira Mission School. Peter Kira, the teacher in Charge (there is one other female teacher), is quite worried about the lack of interest in Local Government Councils and development in general and advises that this is the thought of all the mission teachers.

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The school was in quite a reasonable condition with a new Teachers house and students kitchen about to be built.

During the afternoon of Wednesday 24th July, John Hakena, a Buka Councillor and Ian Otong, Legco Observer arrived. I had an interesting discussion with John Hakena that night on the Buka Council and his recent visit to Australia.

Thursday afternoon a meeting was held at the rest house with villagers from the southern end of the census division. I was particularly impressed with John Hakena's speech. It was simple, well illustrated and very much to the point. However at the end of the meeting the people were still either unsure or against the introduction of a council. They had heard rather remarkable rumours from villagers from the Siwai area concerning taxes.

Friday morning another meeting was held at the Society. It took much the same form as that of the previous day and very much the same questions were raised. At its conclusion, the people, this time from the middle section of the division, were in the same frame of mind as the Southerners.

On my return from Kieta on Monday 29th, however, the people, having thought about the discussions were in favour of councils.

At 10.00 am on Tuesday morning, a General Meeting of the shareholders of the Darumai Society was held to explain the financial state of the Society to them. Mr. McCauley, the Co-operative Officer, showed them a summary of their assets and working capital and their account with the Bougainville Native Societies Association. This was in the rather unfortunate position of being £2105 in credit; £1105 overdrawn, caused by copra losses from the Polurrian sinking, the building of the new store and the fact that credits from the Copra Marketing Board for previous shipments had not been received by the Association. It was suggested that more working capital in the form of new subscribed capital would alleviate the problem. However no definite steps were to be taken until the C.M.B. payments for shipments and adjustment were more fully estimated.

John Wesley was very helpful in assisting Mr. McCauley in explaining more fully the salient features of the Society's accounts.

Many intelligent questions were asked, John Mirimako from Tavatava Village acting as spokesman for the members. Their chief worry was why had there been no dividend although the Society had been operating for ten years. They were also concerned that their association account was so much overdrawn when the subscribed capital amounts to £2383.

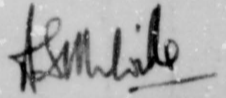
Mr. McCauley explained that their continued lack of profits was caused by too much overhead and took steps to reduce this. He showed them how the adverse trading had affected their capital which might have to be increased. As mentioned above, this is to be decided at a later date.

The work on the store, a 20 x 16 fibro-cement iron roofed, cement floored building with an inside bulk store and secretary's office proceeded very well from the outset.

As seen from the diary, the initial work was completed quickly enabling the construction to go ahead smoothly.

Internal fixtures and fittings, guttering and tank are not as yet completed due to lack of materials, however it is envisaged that these will soon be available and work finished.

Morai, a director of the Society, was an extremely hard worker on the project missing only one day the whole time. He is the son of the Tultul from Pika Village.



A. S. MELVILLE



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... BOUGAINVILLE Report No. ^{KIETA} 2 of 63/64

Patrol Conducted by... J.M. READING CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled... GLAVA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... NO

Natives... 3 R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 18 / 7 / 19 63 to 3 / 9 / 19 63

Number of Days... 48

Did Medical Assistant Accompany... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JAN/FEB / 19 63

Medical ... JUNE / 19 62

Map Reference Extract from Bougainville South Fourmil Series.

Objects of Patrol... 1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION 2. ADVOCATING N.L.G.Cs.

3. ADVISING OF GENERAL ELECTIONS 4. PROMOTING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £

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

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

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27th November, 1963.

**The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHAE O.**

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 2/63-64:

The above patrol report is acknowledged.

Personal tax rates for 1964 have already been fixed. If changed rates are to be considered for 1965 suitable recommendations should reach this office by the end of March 1964.

It is accepted that there should be no interference with the long established tradition of a weekly work day for general community projects and village maintenance.

The material on attitudes toward's Council administration has been noted by the Executive Officer (Local Government).

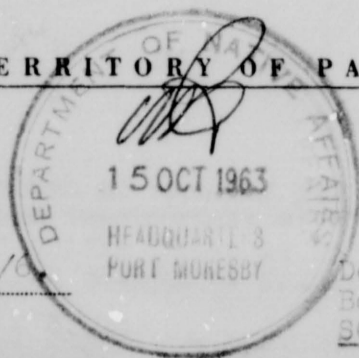
The well written and informative report indicates sound work in the field and I am pleased to note that the patrol was extended over a sufficiently long time to permit the objectives and various matters arising to be appropriately handled without undue haste.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SORIANO.

3th, October, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

KIETA PATROL REPORT - NO. 2 OF 1963/1964.

Forwarded herewith is a Report of a Patrol to the
GUAVA Census Division, conducted by Mr. J. M. READING, Cadet Patrol
Officer, together with comments of the Assistant District Officer,
KIETA.

The response to Area Administration is very
disappointing. Mr. DENEHY estimates that only 15% of the people
are in favour.

The reference to 'Paul Lapun's Council' as
opposed to Administration Councils is somewhat confusing.
LAPUN apparently has considerable influence in the area - also I
understand that he will be a Candidate for the Elections in 1964.
Mr. DENEHY also encountered mention of LAPUN's Council in other
areas of the KIETA Sub-District. It is intended to bring LAPUN
to KIETA as soon as possible to endeavour to straighten out the
matter.

What is the position regarding recommendations
for increased Personal Tax in 1964? I have a feeling that the
Rates have already been fixed. Would you please advise.

I support Mr. DENEHY's remarks regarding the so-
called 'Government Work Day'. In actual practice in most areas
very little work is in fact done.

KIETA Sub-District has for some months been with-
out the Services of an Agricultural Officer. The recent return of
Mr. R. TEVLIN, who has been reported to me as an energetic young
Officer, should do much to foster economic development in the
Sub-District.

All other aspects seem to have been covered by
the Assistant District Officer, KIETA. Mr. READING has conducted
a useful Patrol and submitted an informative Report on his work.

(A. J. ZIECK).
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Att. to 21 next year.
I disagree with Mr. Reading's
observation "that the form of a Government work day
should have been reserved only for major developmental
projects".

The suspension of one day per week set aside for clearing and improvement of the village, old post, school and bridle paths is accepted throughout the Territory and should be fostered by patrolling officers.

P/R

A volunteer has come forward from Milne Bay to train as an Aid Post Orderly.

As I understand P.M.B. policy, A. P. O. is expected to be in attendance 3 hours per week.

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

The patrol notes an encouraging increase in mess facilities in the Division.

3rd October '63

The Agricultural Officer at Kieta, Mr. A. Tavlin, has been successful in his patrol of the Division and has seen the crop grow successfully and the crop will be a good one. Mr. Tavlin is experienced in this field. Unusually activity by the technical department will be the corner stone of any success. It is to encourage the people to visit the office of the technical department.

PATROL REPORT KIETA 2 OF 63/64

GUAVA DIVISION

The weight/value ratio of coffee in the Division is about 50% - Attached please find a report of an extended patrol of the Guava Division submitted by Mr. J.M. Reading, C.P.O.

Native Affairs - The complaint involving Avia (p.6) has been satisfactorily arbitrated.

N.L.G. acceptance. The undersigned paid a visit to the Guava/Soleigu section of the Division after Mr. Reading's patrol and it was found that the villages of Sierenji, Pakia, Berumai, Napera and Onovi are prepared to accept Local Government, whilst Mainoki, Sirewai, Paura and Kokomatei are prepared to accept Paul Lapun's proposed Nagovisi Council but not a "Government" Council. Long talks were had with the people and it is probable that in the near future they will realise their error. Paul Lapun of the Nagovisi was a member of the first party to visit Canberra on an official political education tour and was, I understand, a significant influence in influencing public opinion towards the acceptance of Local Government in Buin. He was invited by the undersigned to make a tour of eastern Kieta and did do in July/August this year.

It is intended to invite leading men of the Division to attend short political education courses to be held at Kieta over the next few weeks. A similar series held last year were found to be encouragingly effective.

Head Tax Increase. It is intended to recommend that the head tax of both the Guava and Kongara Divisions be raised to £1 next year.

Roads & Bridle Paths. I disagree with Mr. Reading's observation "that the idea of a Government work day should have been reserved only for major developmental projects".

The conception of one day per week set aside for cleaning and improvement of the village, aid post, school and bridle paths is accepted throughout the Territory and should be fostered by patrolling officers.

Aid Posts. A volunteer has come forward from Mainoki to train as an Aid Post Orderly.

As I understand P.H.D. policy, A.P.O.s are only expected to be in attendance 3 hours per day.

Education. The patrol notes an encouraging improvement in these facilities in the Division.

Coffee. The Agricultural Officer at Kieta, Mr. R. Tevlin, has just completed a thorough patrol of the Division and he feels that coffee can be grown successfully and that the crop will win acceptance. Mr. Tevlin is experienced in this field. Undoubtedly activity by the technical department will be the corner stone of any success - the most that D.N.A. Officers can do is to encourage the people to follow the advice of the technical department.

Coconuts do not bear well in the Division and the weight/value ratio of copra to coffee is about 50% - a factor to be considered where fairly extensive portorage is involved.

Cults and Rumours. The rumours referred to were the result of cult activities of Marawa of Sieronji which were of the same type that caused so much trouble and unrest in the Koromira Division last year and led to the imprisonment of Nikola Karabi. The current outbreak was reported in its infancy by the Catholic Mission teachers in the area who feared that if left it would gain a hold on the people thereby delaying further the acceptance of area administration. Marawa was charged and he seriously implicated Peter Teena of Bairema (North Nasioi), whom, it was ascertained, was the cult leader. They were sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

Thanks to the prompt action of the teachers the cult failed to gain appreciable hold. A number of respected leaders have expressed appreciation of the courageous stand of these men & the prompt action of the Administration.

General. Mr. Reading has submitted a comprehensive report; he appears to be gaining the confidence of the people and he will be returning to the Division on a follow-up tour later in the month.

The question "Why do Europeans consume so many pills" appears to reveal that others also have noticed the hypochondriacal tendencies of some ~~posts~~ officers.

Claim for camping out allowance is attached.

(M. J. Denehy)

Assistant District Officer

67/4/1.

Sub-District Office,
KIETA,
Bougainville District.

25/9/63.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 63/64.

GUAVA CENSUS DIVISION KIETA

Patrol Conducted by: J.M. Reading C.P.O.

Accompanied by:-

Europeans: None
Natives: 3 R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol: 18/7/63 to 3/9/63.

Number of Days: 48.

Objects of Patrol:

1. Routine Administration.
2. Advocating N.I.G.Cs.
3. Advising of General Elections.
4. Promoting Economic Development.
5. Assignment Work.

30th. SUNDAY

1st. This morning the patrol inspected the village of Kokorai. Slept Kokorai rest house.

2nd. Meeting held with Kokorai and Pinaia villagers at Kokorai before departing downhill to inspect the Pinaia hamlet. Left Pinaia for Pinaia. Talks with head men. Slept Pinaia rest house.

3rd. This Saturday spent inspecting Pinaia hamlets. During the afternoon and evening held discussions with Fr. Wapik of the Roman Catholic Mission at Pinaia.
PATROL DIARY

4th. SUNDAY observed at Pinaia.

JULY 1963

18th. Departed Kieta by chartered boat for Korovana. Lunch at Korovana. Rain prevented intended departure for Pakia Village. Slept rest house.

19th. Arrived Pakia this morning, ex Korovana, after 4½ hours. Informal discussions during the evening. Slept Pakia rest house.

20th. Sieraji Village inspected this morning before returning to Pakia for discussions with both villages. Slept Pakia.

21st. This Sunday proceeded to Borumai for inspection and discussions. Talks and "sing-sing" during the evening. Slept Borumai rest house.

22nd. Departed Borumai and proceeded over the range to Mainoki. Preliminary discussions with village leaders. Slept Mainoki rest house.

23rd. This day was spent on village improvements and correspondence work. Talks during the evening. Slept rest house.

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PATROL DIARY Continued.

- 24th. Arrived Sirowai ex Mainoki to-day. Inspection of village and talks in meeting house. Rain prevented intended departure for Paura. Slept Sirowai rest house.
- 25th. This morning departed for Paura. Discussions and inspections before proceeding on to Kokomatei. Slept Kokomatei rest house.
- 26th. Kokomatei villages and surrounding roads inspected. Advice given and informal discussions. Slept Kokomatei.
- 27th. This Saturday spent at Kokomatei. General talks and correspondence work. Slept rest house.
- 28th. Sunday observed at Kokomatei.
- 29th. Again spent at Kokomatei on discussions and improvements. Slept rest house.
- 30th. Arrived Larenai from Kokomatei for general meeting. During the afternoon the patrol proceeded on to Onovi. Discussions during the evening. Slept Onovi rest house.
- 31st. Arrived Dapera this morning ex Onovi. Roads, hamlets, aid post and school inspected. Talks during the evening. Slept Dapera rest house.

AUGUST 1963.

- 1st. This morning the patrol proceeded uphill to Kokorei. Village inspection and talks with village leaders. Slept Kokorei rest house.
- 2nd. Meeting held with Kokorei and Piawara villagers at Kokorei before departing downhill to inspect the Piawara hamlets. Left Piawara for Pisinau. Talks with head men. Slept Pisinau rest house.
- 3rd. This Saturday spent inspecting Pisinau hamlets. During the afternoon and evening held discussions with Fr. Woeste of the Taruruarau Catholic Mission at Pisinau. Slept Pisinau rest house.
- 4th. Sunday observed at Pisinau.
- 5th. Meeting at Pisinau before departing for Widoi. Village inspected here and the patrol moved on to Mumurai where a meeting was held for both villages. Slept Mumurai rest house.
- 6th. Arrived Orani from Mumurai this morning. Aid post and both hamlets inspected and general discussions. Slept Orani rest house.
- 7th. Departed Orani for Irang to-day. Meeting held for all Irang and Panka villagers. Correspondence work during the evening. Slept Irang rest house.
- 8th. Inspected Panka village on route to Musinau. Talks and inspections at Musinau village. Slept rest house.
- 9th. Further discussions before the patrol departed for Guava Village. Gardens and hamlets inspected and talks with village officials on arrival. Slept Guava.
- 10th. This Saturday visited Oni's hamlet of Moroni and the old gold fields. Slept Guava rest house.

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PATROL DIARY Continued.AUGUST 1963

- 11th. Sunday observed at Guava village. Informal discussions during the evening. Slept rest house.
- 12th. Meeting held at the village before returning to Musinau for further talks. Slept Musinau rest house after commencement of return circuit.
- 13th. Departed Musinau Village for Panka and then Irang. All hamlets inspected and more talks. Slept Irang rest house.
- 14th. Arrived Orami ex Irang this morning. Follow up discussions. Slept Orami.
- 15th. Visited Daru Village for inspection and talks. Returned Orami where meeting of both groups was held during the evening. Slept Orami rest house.
- 16th. This morning the patrol departed Orami for Mumurai and then Widoi. Follow up inspection and talks. Late afternoon the patrol returned to Pisinau. Slept Pisinau rest house.
- 17th. This Saturday spent at Pisinau on correspondence and the inspection of the new mission buildings accompanied by Fr. Woeste. Discussions during the evening. Slept Pisinau rest house.
- 18th. Sunday observed at Pisinau.
- 19th. Arrived Kokoredi this afternoon after revisiting Piawara and hamlets. Further talks and follow up on previous instructions. Slept Kokoredi rest house.
- 20th. Arrived Dapera ex Kokoredi on follow up circuit. Meeting of all hamlets during the evening. Slept Dapera rest house.
- 21st. Departed Dapera for Onovi this morning. Further advice given before the patrol moved back to Laronai Village. Slept Laronai rest house.
- 22nd. Spent the day at Laronai on inspections and follow up discussions. Informal talks during the evening. Slept Laronai rest house.
- 23rd. Arrived Kokomatedi this morning where the patrol meet the Agricultural Officer, Mr. R. Tevlin. Discussions with Mr. Tevlin. Slept Kokomatedi rest house.
- 24th. Remained at Kokomatedi for follow up work and correspondence. Talks during the evening. Slept rest house.
- 25th. Sunday observed at Kokomatedi Village. Informal discussions with some villagers. Slept Kokomatedi rest house.
- 26th. Departed for Paura, this morning, for follow up on instructions and further advice. The patrol then returned to Sirowai and a general meeting. Slept Sirowai rest house.

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PATROL DIARY Continued.

AUGUST 1963.

- 27th. Arrived Mainoki from Sirowai this morning. Previous instructions and advice followed up. Slept Mainoki rest house.
- 28th. Further discussions and advice given to all Mainoki villagers. Correspondence work during the afternoon. Slept Mainoki rest house.
- 29th. Again spent at Mainoki on further improvements and advice. Slept Mainoki.
- 30th. Departed Mainoki for Borumai. Village and gardens inspected before the patrol moved down to Pakia once more. Discussions with village official during the evening. Slept Pakia rest house.
- 31st. Pakia Village and the Dayera hamlet of Parakaka inspected to-day. General meeting during the evening of all villagers from Borumai, Pakia, Parakaka and Sieronji. Slept Pakia rest house.

SEPTEMBER 1963

- 1st. This Sunday spent revisiting Morani. Slept Pakia.
- 2nd. This day spent gathering correspondence course material and preparing for return to Kieta.
- 3rd. Departed Pakia, this morning, for the return to Kieta. Patrol proceeded through the North Nasioi to Tunuru Mission and thence to Wawa Village where canoes were hired for the return to Kieta.

END OF GUAVA PATROL.

The census and tax collecting for this year was completed by Patrol No. 6. This visit to the area had the effect on political, social and economic development to a greater extent than with these operations.

The desirability of Native Local Government Councils was advocated at all villages in conjunction with mid-district policy. It is hoped that some of the more pressing requests have since been alleviated.

All villagers have been advised of the coming General Elections and they were also advised of the progress in the division's head-start race.

Discussions on economic and social development were held at every opportunity. Questions were answered where possible and, if it was found necessary, instructions were given on bridge paths, roads, housing and hygiene.

Special notice was taken by the officer in charge of attitudes, aspects of interest and material for correspondence assignments.

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INTRODUCTIONa. Geographical Description.

The Guava Census Division lies to the north west of the Kieta Peninsular, incorporating approximately 150 square miles of the rugged Crown Prince Range.

Three villages only, Borumai, Pakia and Sieronji, are to be found on the easily accessible eastern slopes. The remaining seventeen are situated mainly on ridges which run roughly perpendicular to the west coast.

Because of the high altitude, which is generally between 1500 and 3000 feet, this region has a much lower relative humidity than that of the coast. Uncomfortable conditions occur only towards midday or early afternoon on the rather infrequent bright days. Rain has a much more noticeable cooling effect than it does at a lower altitude. Night and early mornings, often aided by icy winds, can be decidedly cold.

b. Population.

Patrol No. 6 - 62/63 of Jan/Feb. reports the division's total population to be 2828. This, and the average village population of 141, are the highest in the sub-district.

Five villages Mairoki, Kokerei, Mumurai, Orani and Guava have a population of between 190 and 220. Six others have less than 100, the remaining villages being between these extremes.

Semeigu, the northern section of the division is much less densely populated than the southern area.

c. Aims of the Patrol.

The census and tax collection for this year was completed by Patrol No. 6. Thus this officer was able to concentrate efforts on political, social and economic development to a greater extent than with these diversions.

The desirability of Native Local Government Councils was advocated at all villages in conjunction with sub-district policy. It is hoped that some of the more damaging rumours have since been alleviated.

All villagers have been advised of the coming General Elections and they were also informed of an increase in the division's head-tax rate.

Discussions on economic and social development were held at every opportunity. Questions were answered where possible and, if it was found necessary, instructions were given on bridle paths, roads, housing and hygiene.

Special notice was taken by this officer of village attitudes, aspects of interest and material for Correspondence Assignments.

d. Patrol Progress.

As had been anticipated more time was spent with the northern villages than with those of the relatively progressive south. Weekends were spent at Pakia, Kokonatei and Pisinai for both circuits. Apart from these generally two days were spent at each village.

Intermittent and monotonous rainfall was an unfortunate feature of most afternoons. This necessitated, where possible, in patrol movements being carried out before midday. The wet roads in particular suffered from the abnormal passage of feet.

INTRODUCTION.d. Patrol Progress Continued.

The usual minor difficulties were encountered by this patrol. Due to the length of this patrol certain supplies ran short. However the low humidity and freedom from mosquitoes makes this area a pleasant change from the coast.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.a. Complaints and Court Action.

Several complaints were heard by this patrol.

Avai, an adult male of the Dapera hamlet of Parakaka, a short distance from Pakia, has been accused of stealing a sum of two pounds from the house of Aitatu (F.A.). He did not deny this but various involved excuses were given to the patrol. Avai has previously been under observation at the Kieta Hospital as a mentally unbalanced person and he was returned there for the time being.

Basiona, Luluai of Kokorei, made a complaint against Pirua, Luluai of Kokomatoi. A pig of Basiona's sister had destroyed a garden of taro belonging to Pirua's cousin. Acting on behalf of his cousin, Pirua had demanded and received twenty pounds from Basiona's sister. Basiona considered the sum unreasonable.

The pig in question had broken its fence and travelled a fair distance to this taro bed. The garden was a large one and its owner felt a great loss. However the twenty pounds did not represent the value of the taro but rather the agitation of its loss. The aggrieved did not particularly want the money, since by custom he could not spend it and it would be a source of bitterness. He stated that he would much prefer to have the garden replaced.

The result was that Basiona and Pirua came to an agreement whereupon ten pounds was returned immediately and the balance returned when the garden was replaced. This was satisfactory to all.

Village leaders from Guava, Musinau and Mainoki complained of a shortage of bamboo. It appears that the neighbouring villages are now reluctant to share their own bamboo and would like to receive a price for it. This patrol was approached to fix a standard price for bamboo sticks but this officer refrained at the time. It has since been learnt that the standard price is ten sticks for one shilling.

In this area there is still some concern about the relatively high price of seed coconuts. The strong demand and scarcity has encouraged the disregarding of the once fixed price of six for one shilling. Several men were noticed carrying coconuts in from the coast in order to save money.

b. Results of Promoting Local Government Councils.

Several formerly opposing village leaders admitted to the patrol that rumours from the coastal villages of Kieta have done much in the past in encouraging opposition to the formation of a local council. It is strange that the opinions of coastal influences should be widely accepted in an area which has little in common with them and which has been a traditional enemy.

During the course of this patrol, Paul Lapun of the Nagovissi, made a fast lecturing tour of Semeigu or northern villages. He overtook the patrol at ~~Piara~~ Piara village where this officer was able to hear his speech and record it on tape. More than once the patrol was requested to replay Lapun's comments.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.b. Councils Cont.

On the face of it there has been no major swing in favour of establishing a council. Paul Lapun, although enjoying wide popularity, made little apparent impact with his support of councils. It is possible that some villages have since altered their opinions but at the time only Borumai seemed won over.

However there is now a good deal of indecision in the place of former stiff opposition. It is the opinion of this officer that if the people did not stubbornly follow the views of a few vociferous village leaders then there would easily be an overall 75% acceptance.

The following is this officer's observations of village opinion. They differ somewhat from those of the previous patrol but there is a constant state of flux in political thinking in this area.

Sieronji, Pakia, Borumai, Mainoki and Dapera are definitely in favour. The Catholic section of Irang has turned anti-council but the S.D.A. and Methodist sections still support it. Kongkong, Tultul of Irang, Pingping, also of Irang and Ma'inga of Panka are, from reports and personal observations, the leaders behind opposition in this region.

The remaining villages are divided in this matter whilst several such as Panka, Orami and Mumurai strongly oppose it. Even so it is not to say that every individual in these villages is anti-council. If further discussions fail then the proposed introduction of the Nagovissi council could be a big factor in convincing some dissenters of the advantage of a council. However it is expected that a sufficient acceptance will be forthcoming before then. Guava is not a key division for the formation of a council and could join at a later date in the event of an adverse swing in opinion. In any event it is most unlikely that there would ever be a complete acceptance by all individuals.

c. General Elections and the Head Tax Increase.

Both these imminent concerns were explained in some detail to all villagers.

Initially there was some confusion between the General Election and local government councils. There is a definite suspicion that anything new is an organ for promoting councils. It was necessary in some cases, to emphasize that there is little connection between these two.

All were informed of potential candidates and that they could expect further visits from these in the near future. The people were also told that more information would be reported to them when it came to hand.

At this early stage it is apparent that Paul Lapun is supported by all villages in this division. It is unfortunate that these same people will not support the views of this very pro council man.

The rise in head tax from ten shillings to one pound for Guava and the Kongara was explained at all meetings. As was to be expected most complained about this but soon resigned themselves to it. It is quite evident that all eligible to pay tax are quite able to find one pound per year and non denied this.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.d. Prominent Village Officials.

This list represents officials who were conspicuous to this officer. Since these people were only under observation for a relatively short period of time these comments should not be accepted as final.

Oni, luluai of Guava. This strongly pro-administration man remains the most influential in this division. However he has little tact and has made many enemies throughout the sub-district. It is apparent that he is respected rather than actually liked by most outside Guava, Pakia and his own hamlet of Moroni.

Makari, tultul of Guava. One of several men who have gained influence and prestige through their active part with the Taruruanau Mission. He is another useful man but tends to give an initially poor impression.

Birenka, luluai of Musinau. A dignified and quiet person but quick to respond to instructions and is liked and supported by his people. A good pro-government man but also rather reserved.

Tannaru, luluai of Irang. The Guava Division's only S.D.A. official. He has a good deal of prestige but remains too aloft from the people to be very effective. At present he is residing in the North Nasioi, having washed his hands of the difficult Catholic section of his village over which he has little control.

Kongkong, tultul of Irang. This man has influence in Panka, Orami and his own Catholic section of Irang. He is not pro-government and is one of the key men behind anti-council feeling in this area.

Nenolu, luluai of Orami. A new luluai and a friend of Kongkong. This man is sullen, rather unhelpful and at least the spokesman for council opposition in this village.

Toparu, tultul of Orami. An old man, outwardly quite helpful but completely non committal. It could be that he is trying to please all but he receives much respect for such a comical looking man.

Annauel, retired luluai of Muzurai. A cross old man but who completely shadows the officials from Widoi and Muzurai over whom he retains considerable influence. Reported to be quite anti-council.

Aveiung, tultul of Piawara. Untrustworthy and quite likely to make any statement, either in an attempt to please the patrolling officer or to create a scandal. He is well known here but is not taken too seriously.

Dekau, luluai of Dapera. A good solid official. He is one of the chief reasons for this village being pro-council.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Kuirua, luluai of Onovi. Practically the only man in this village with a surplus of land. He has increased his prestige by leasing a portion of his land to the Taruruana Mission for its new site. Old but like Appauai is still full of fire. Pro-government but has little interest in councils.

Pirua, luluai of Kokomatei. This man holds much influence in Sirowai and other villages of Semeigu as well as his own village. A pleasant man, full of progressive talk, but so far has done little to improve his village. Some rumours were heard against this man but the patrol found little to substantiate them.

Sanimura, new luluai of Mainoki. Pro-council and a reasonably good man to replace the old ineffective luluai. This man has the full support of his village so there could be some future improvements to this generally sub-standard village.

Buparava, tultul of Borumai. This man has only recently become active and progressive. His village has done an about face and has become pro-council. He is of poor appearance, bearded and covered in "grille", but he is a hard worker and his influence has spread.

Oritanu, luluai of Pakia. A cousin of Oni's and like him a very useful man. Oritanu keeps a firm hand on his people and the recent cargo cult outbreak made no headway in this village. This man is very pro-administration and is largely responsible for the relatively good economic situation in this area.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.a. Villages and Housing.

The general level of housing in this division is not below that of the sub-district average. There were some very poor sections notably at Mainoki and Kokomatei but this was the exception rather than the rule. Generally poor houses indicate the social and economic development of its owner and this was found to be true. However, very often it is the old or the single women who have been left in dismal accommodation. These people often prefer their old houses and are reluctant to move into a new one. However exceptions cannot be made out of sympathy for these people.

The shortage of bambaoc in Guava, Musinau and Mainoki was used by some individuals as an excuse for poor housing. In genuine cases some allowance was made at the time but instructions were given that bamboo must be found or bought and no excuses would be accepted in future.

At Mainoki two youths were sent to the North Nasioi to learn the technique of pit sawing. The village had previously purchased a saw but had made no use of it because they did not know how. On the return circuit this patrol inspected the scaffolding and saw these men in action. It is hoped that a supply of sawn timber will stimulate some interest in better housing in this village.

Some villages plan to move their sites. In the immediate future Paupa plans to move to a ridge slightly lower down and about half a mile to the north. This will mean that the government road can bypass one hill.

Some hamlets of Mainoki are likely to change their sites but this will involve no great migration. Sirowai plans to move closer to the Nagovissi Plain but not actually on it. They already have a small hamlet there.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.b. Roadways and Bridle Paths.

Due to vigorous efforts by previous patrols these are generally reasonable. However in this region communications of this nature tend to deteriorate rapidly. Generally rain is the main factor in this especially if the roads are aggravated by constant usage. Naturally the steeper slopes suffer first but depressions in the paths quickly turn to bog. It is most unfortunate that the sub-soil is predominantly clay which causes this trouble.

It was necessary to give instructions at Paura and Pisinau where particularly bad sections occurred. These were repaired and inspected during the course of the patrol.

This officer finds it rather annoying that no improvements are made unless definite instructions have been given. In the absence of a patrol the government work day is generally not adhered to. Something which is insisted upon but not rigidly enforced will never be taken seriously by the villagers. Thus the administration is done more harm than good. Communal work is not done on one particular day. The idea of a government work day should have been reserved only for major developmental projects.

Fr. Woeste of the Taruruanau Catholic Mission is not yet proceeding with his proposed Nagovisi to Dapera vehicular road. He reports that he is awaiting the assurances of a vehicle before he proceeds. There is much local enthusiasm for a vehicular road and there would be no trouble in finding labour if he decides to proceed.

c. Health, Hygiene and Aid Posts.

As is usual throughout this sub-district, health in this division is good. No major diseases were seen by or reported to this patrol. Aid post orderlies reported some pneumonia, colds, ulcers, cuts and bruises and other minor complaints.

With the exception of Kokomated all villages were found to be in a reasonably hygienic condition. At Kokomated instructions were given and complied with. At Paura the villagers were instructed to fence all pigs away from the houses.

All aid posts were inspected by this patrol. They are situated at Sipitako, Widoi, Dapera, Orami and Guava. There is also an abandoned one Mainoki. The two at Dapera and Guava appear very shabby and it was suggested to the nearby villages that something be done to improve them. The Widoi aid post is also rather run down with grass uncut and paths in rough condition. The villages of Widoi, Pisinau and Piawara were instructed to assist here.

As can be noticed from the accompanying map the aid posts are now poorly balanced between villages. Now that the Mainoki aid post is unstaffed the Semeigu villagers must either go to Sipitako or Dapera which are by no means convenient. On the other hand the southern villages have four aid posts within about an hour's walk of one another. The unbalanced aid posts do not have sufficient work to justify their existence and the orderlies spend much of their time with economic developments.

d. Education and schools

Judging from earlier reports the situation has vastly improved recently. Small schools may be found in most villages and are generally run by mission workers. Larger schools to standard two and three are situated at Pisinau, Irang, Mainoki and Dapera.

d. Education and Schools Cont.

However in three or four years a large number of students will have completed the lower standards and as things stand at present the position is inadequate for higher education. Even now this pressure is being felt. Fr. Woeste reports that provision for teaching to standard six will be made in the near future at his mission. It is hoped that this will alleviate the position ~~him~~ somewhat.

As a section of the community receives a degree of higher education so there is a drain from mountains of these people in search for better paying work. This migration is likely to continue until there is some incentive to remain. This appears unlikely for some time.

Element of some villages, notably Mainoki, Sirowai, Paura and Kokomatei, do not encourage their children to attend school. This tends to form a vicious circle where these villages remain backward through lack of education. However it is hoped that this attitude will change in the near future as the advantages of schooling are brought home to the parents.

e. Mission Work.

With the exception of a small section of Methodist and S.D.A. at Irang, this census division is entirely Roman Catholic. Formerly this area was spiritually administered from Tunuru Mission on the east coast but several years ago Fr. Woeste opened the Taruruarau Mission near Pisinau village. A new mission site nearby should be occupied by him this October.

These new mission buildings have created much interest among the villagers. All roofing is of light corrugated aluminium and flat galvanised iron sheets are used for covering some of the walls. All timber is cut locally with the aid of two circular saws. Labour is on a voluntary basis with no monetary rewards.

The mission has promised to hand over to the local inhabitants one of the machine saws on completion of the new buildings. Some men such as Nakari, tultul of Guava, are quite competent in running it. However, at Pisinau at least, many men were reluctant to improve their housing before they have this saw to assist them. There is a tendency for this circular saw, as with a vehicular road, to be considered a "cure all" for all problems.

Fr. Woeste reports that the light corrugated aluminium sheets would cost little more than thirty pounds for an average village roof. He would order additional supplies if interest was shown in purchasing it.

Father Woeste has gained much respect and support from the local villages. This is undoubtedly because he is vigorous man producing obvious results. This officer considers that his influence is of great benefit to these people.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

a. Circulation of Money.

Here, as in most primitive economies, this is a slow process. There is a very great tendency to hoard any income. When these people speak of themselves having no money, this is not usually true.

With some kinds of money transactions such as those for compensation, bride price, some purchasing of pigs and land, it is against social custom to spend this money as the individual might wish. This should be stored away somewhere and is usually inherited by the children.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS.a. Circulation of Money Cont.

However there is no obligation to save money earned from labour, the sale of crops or money earned outside the area. The main trade stores at Kieta and the numerous village stores prove a great attraction for this spendable cash.

b. Village Trade Stores.

The patrol noticed these stores at Guava, Irang, Widoi, Pisinau, Sieronji, Sipatako and two at Pakia. This may not be a complete list since they are usually very difficult to distinguish from an ordinary dwelling.

Stores of this kind are either financed by a joint concern or by a single owner. Often these little stores are run, not so much to make profit, but as a mark of prestige for the owner. Often little or no profit is made after the high carrying charges from Kieta have been paid.

The stocks of these trade stores are usually very limited, catering for the basic needs of the locals. Rice, tin meat, sugar, kerosene, stick tobacco and possibly razor blades appear to be the fundamentals. However the stores at Pakia and Sipatako have a wider range of goods.

It is unfortunate for the owners of these stores that they are dependant entirely on the will of their own people. In the event of a differing of opinion the store will be boycotted and the business ruined. This has also happened when the store appears to be doing too well. Petty jealousies have finished more than one store.

Naturally this is not the only cause of their frequent failure. Mismanagement, ignorance and fading of interest all account for many. There are also numerous pressures on the owner, such as relatives asking for credit and loans, which the owner traditionally cannot refuse. For this reason some prospective entrepreneurs start their business in another area.

c. Coffee.

Many factors have resulted in this becoming a rather unsuccessful project. Little knowledge of coffee cultivation, lack of constant interest and poor supervision of initial plantings, which result in unsuitable ground being used, have all hampered this crop. The generally accepted shade for coffee (*leucaena leucocephala*) has not been successful in many places. The hasty introduction of substitute shade has confused and disappointed many growers.

This patrol did not attempt to teach coffee cultivation but rather attempted to allay disinterest and prejudice in the work of the agricultural officer. It must be emphasised that these people should not be permitted to lose this small amount of recreated interest. Unless they see concrete results of these efforts it is most unlikely that they would accept coffee again.

Mr. Tevlin has created some interest in the Pakia area with a machine for removing the skin from the coffee berry. Normally this painful and laborious task is done by hand and does not add to the popularity of coffee cultivation. Since the machine costs over thirty pounds there is unlikely to be a wholesale acceptance of this but it appears likely that one might be sold to Pakia and also possibly to Guava. These are the only areas to have sold coffee so far.

d. Coconuts.

In contrast to coffee there has been very much activity with the planting of coconuts. This is so because the young coconut palm requires little maintenance after planting and is an accepted source of wealth. The price of seed coconuts is much higher here than on the coast because of this great demand.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS.d. Coconuts Cont.

For these reasons and the fact that the coconut is a source of food the villagers have much greater confidence with coconuts than with the cash crops of coffee and cocoa. The people argue that although there is no immediate market for copra there might be by the time their new seedlings mature. They quote the success of the coastal villages as copra's proven results.

For these reasons this patrol did not insist that only coffee should be planted, since that would be futile, but rather that coffee should supplement coconut planting. When some success has been achieved with the growing and selling of this crop then some interest will turn from coconuts.

e. Cocoa.

Some villages have turned to this as an alternative to the slow growing coconut and the untrusted coffee. The main center is in the Pakia, Sioronji, Korpel area but some villages such as Larenai, Kokomatel and Mumural are trying it on their land in the Nagovisi Plain. It is not likely that interest will continue with these latter since there are little fermenting or marketing facilities. However the Sipitako Pakia area has a good potential. Cocoa will only remain important to those villagers who own ground lower down either to the east or west.

f. Other Economic Activities.

Probably the bulk of the peoples present income comes from these numerous sidelines. A few of the more interesting will be mentioned here.

There is a limited buying and selling of saksak and bamboo in this region. Generally, however, these materials are lent or exchanged rather than there being a money transaction. Coastal villages still purchase these building materials from these inland villages which have a surplus and can be bothered selling it.

In the Semeigu area galup nut collecting and selling is still the chief industry. Large quantities of these nuts have their hard shells broken over stones and are cooked inside bamboo to be later sold to the coastal villages for one ~~saxtan~~ shilling per section. This galup collecting period occurred during the course of this patrol and for a time these villagers would think of little else but climbing up these tall trees in search of this traditional crop.

There is much local buying and selling of pigs, fowls, dogs, cats, the Kokomo or hornbill and possums. Pigs, depending on their size, vary in price from two pounds to about five. Dogs and cats are up to one pound and fowls are always five shillings. Smoked possums are from one shilling to two shillings and the hornbill, being a bird of prestige, has been sold for up to five pounds.

Vegetables and fruit are sometimes sold locally but more often to buyers from outside the area. It is sometimes felt that something so basic to life should not be bought or sold.

Money earned from patrols is quite considerable considering that every patrol pays about fifty pounds into the division. This patrol, making a double circuit, poured almost eighty pounds into the community. However the rate of one shilling per man per hour is often not considered sufficient for the work done and is regarded as virtually a gift from the government.

A growing practice, especially amongst teachers and aid post orderlies, is to hire men at the standard rate of one pound per week to rebuild housing or tend economic crops. This is the inevitable result of specialization and is likely to become more obvious in a few years time. Many men earn their tax money by this means.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS.f. Other Economic Activities Cont.

Men returning from outside employment remain a major source of income to the area. Casual and temporary workers return constantly from plantations, the government work force, missions and domestic employment. These men introduce new ideas and techniques, advertize opportunities for work and introduce new capital into the local economy.

Bride prices, standardised at five pounds, are an income but since they cannot normally be spent they are not significant.

A small amount of income is also derived from the sale of artifacts, a little gold mining and odds and ends such as carved combs, axe handles, walking sticks and tambu or bead money.

LOCAL ATTITUDES.a. Response to the Patrol.

With the initial exception of a section of Mainoki, all villages showed respect and a desire to help. When this officer entered each village for the first time most village officials were very reserved, obviously fearing the worst. However after the initial contact most were quite talkative and frank, especially if the patrol was satisfied by social conditions.

Nevertheless the average villager would just as soon have the administration leave him alone altogether. Even so there are people in most villages who are obviously pro-administration, regardless of their opinions of councils or particular government officers.

All instructions given by this patrol were carried out quickly. It is apparent that most villagers here have a greater respect for the patrolling officer than is often found on the coast. However no more work is done than is necessary to satisfy the patrol.

b. Attitudes of the Village Leaders.

This officer does not consider these village officials to be below average for the sub-district. A few are poor but generally they are initially rather shy and so appear unimpressive. It was found that the leaders were much more open on the return circuit of this patrol.

Some of these men are torn between being too openly pro-government and losing the respect of their village. It is only a few men such as Oni and Oritanu who are strong enough to break with the conservative elements in their villages. Others, although basically good men, are afraid to defy village opinion and so lose much of their effectiveness as local leaders. Several have admitted this and that there is little prestige in wearing an official's hat.

A few voiced the old complaint that they should be paid by the government for their work. These were told that if they were council officials they might be paid a token wage.

c. General Impressions Received.

It cannot be denied that these people are materially backward as compared with the rest of the sub-district. But the villagers are certainly not unintelligent and the southern villages, at any rate, are not socially behind those of the coast.

The majority are quite keen for development and economic progress but they are unsure of themselves and are mostly undecided on how to proceed. Some consider that they have been misguided and let down by the administration over such things as coffee and vehicular roads. These people have an inferiority complex with the coastal people.

LOCAL ATTITUDES.d. Cults and Rumours.

During the course of this patrol a small outbreak of cargo cult rumours occurred in the Sipatako, Sieronji, Korpei area. This was first reported by the Taruruarau Mission and the sub-district office and later from village rumours.

In view of this rather disturbing information this officer interviewed all villages from Larenai to Sieronji in an effort to uncover the cause and extent of this outbreak. After hearing reports from village officials, caterchists, teachers and others it appears that this trouble was minor and localised.

Officials from Korpei, Sipatako and Sieronji did not deny that some of their men were involved but they emphasised that the great majority of their people refused to have anything to do with it. All agreed that it was the trouble makers and people with something to gain who lead these rumours. It also appears likely that some individuals are susceptible to rumours and actually believe in them. These people can be found in all communities.

No evidence was found of any trouble outside these places named and it had certainly not spread to any other Guava Village apart from Sieronji. The main complaint heard was that some coastal people were starting these rumours and then blaming it on the mountain villagers. Although in the past some Guava villages have been involved in cargo cult these people were quite indignant that suspicion had fallen on them this time. Officials informed the patrol that they would report any future outbreak and it is hoped that they are sincere.

It is the opinion of this officer rumours and cargo cult talk often arise from villagers misquoting and contorting statements made in good faith by teachers, mission workers, government officials and missionaries. Undoubtedly there are those who, by fostering their own interests, seek to harm the work of the administration. However this officer feels that these rumours are more generally spontaneous rather than there being an organised band of men plotting against the administration. It is felt that the numerous rivalries and petty jealousies would prevent this.

e. Questions Asked.

The return circuit of this patrol proved valuable for answering and receiving questions. By this time the patrol had become more familiar to the people and they were prepared for frank discussions. The following were some which were of general interest.

Why is the European interested in us?

When will we receive self-government?

Why are there so many religious faiths?

If the Europeans were once in our position why did they progress?

Why do Europeans consume so many pills?

These and other questions were answered as well as possible and, for the time being, appeared to satisfy.

CONCLUSIONS.

Most villages in the Guava Census Division are not richly endowed with good land and this region is relatively isolated from all areas except the Nagovisi, from whence these people originated. But considering this this officer found a more socially developed people than he expected although much of this area is of yet relatively undeveloped economically.

Another patrol through this area this year would be quite valuable to consolidate recent economic developments. However it is felt that there is no cause for overconcern with this region. Provided steady progress continues the position with this division in the next few years should become quite satisfactory.

J.M. Reading
J.M. Reading C.P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KIETA 3-63/64.

Patrol Conducted by S. Ayosa, Assist. Patrol Officer (in Train.)

Area Patrolled KONGARA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives 2 Members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 2/9/1963 to 16/9/1963.

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/1963.

Medical 9/1963.

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES.

Objects of Patrol NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL SURVEY.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

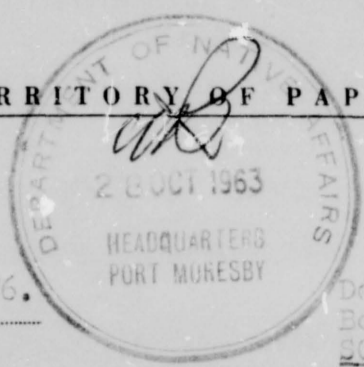
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Department of Native Affairs,
 Bougainville District,
 SOHANO.

21st, October, 1963.

The Director,
 Department of Native Affairs,
 KOTEDOBU. PAPUA.

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1963/1964.

Forwarded herewith is a Report of a Patrol conducted by Mr. SEAEA AVOSA, Assistant Patrol Officer, and comments of the Assistant District Officer, KIETA.

All aspects of the Patrol appear to have been covered by Mr. DENEHY.

A number of three day Courses on Political Education have been conducted by Mr. DENEHY following this and his own Patrol. It will be some time before the full effectiveness of these Courses will be known.

Mr. S. AVOSA is proving a useful addition to the Department of Native Affairs Staff at KIETA and is doing good work.

(Signature)
 (A. J. ZIECK).
 A/DISTRICT OFFICER.

Att.

KONGARA 2 10/10/63
Patrol Report No. 3 of 1963/64

F/R

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

17th October '63

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT K.I.T.A NO.3 of 1963/64

KONGARA DIVISION

Attached please find a report of a Local Government Acceptance survey by Mr. Seasa Avosa, Assistant Patrol Officer, of the Kongara Division.

Mr. Seasa joined the undersigned in the South Nasioi Division and we moved together as far as Kuritavi in the Kongara. From that point he proceeded alone - his first solo patrol.

The voting in the No.2 Kongara was disappointing because previously that area was wholly in favour of area administration. An unfortunate rumour concerning a Five Pounds tax rate preceded the patrol & rather naturally a large number of people took fright. Efforts are being made to counteract the effects of this rumour and currently a number of men from that Division are attending a three day political education course at Kieta. They are all responding well and I feel sure that the swing will be corrected.


At the time of the patrol Bakakani village voted against inclusion in a proposed Council, however shortly after Mr. Seasa returned to the station a group of villagers came in and advised that the community now realized that the rumour of High tax was ill-founded and now were unanimously in favour. It has been shown thus in the appendix to the report.

3rd. Mr. Seasa has expressed himself lucidly in his report and I agree with his general observations.

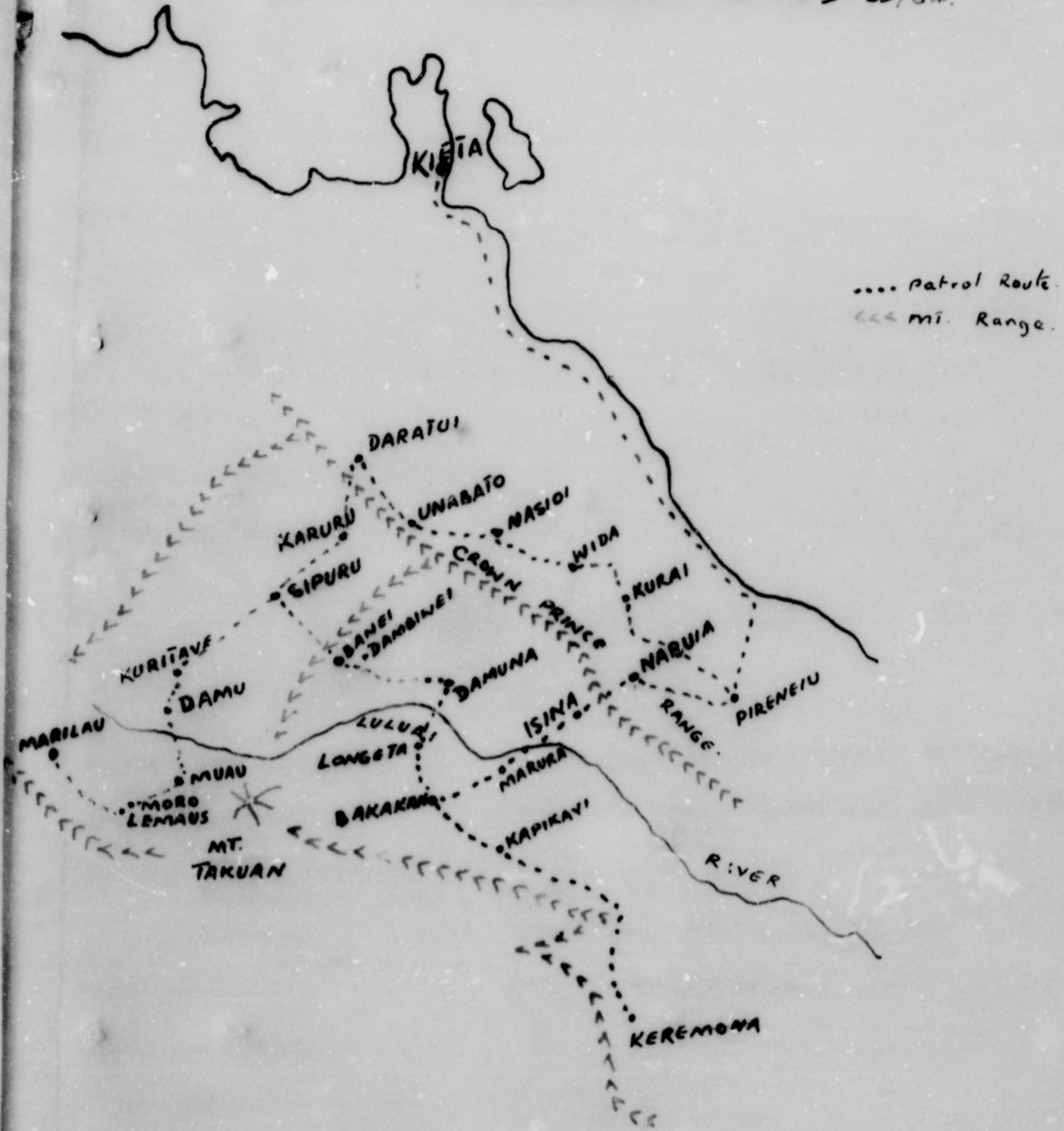
4th. Left to KURAI lined, then on to WIDA lined and Camping Out Claim is attached.

5th. Left to NASIOI and SOOANGA lined and slept NASIOI.

6th. Left to USABATO lined and slept.


(M.J. Denehy)
Assistant District Officer

KONGARA & SOUTH NASIOI.
 Patrol Report KIE-NO-3-63/64.



Scale: 1" = 4 miles

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- 7th. Saturday, stayed at DARATUI. (Seventh Day Village).
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 9th. Lined KARURU. Left to SIFURU, meeting held concerning 67-4-1
 Local Government Council and then left to KURITAVE
 lined KURITAVE and DAMU then slept.
 10th. Mr. Denshy left for GUAVA and KIVO Sub-District Office,
 left to NUA lined then on to LEMAU KIETA. Lined
 en-route MARILAU and slept. Bougainville.
 11th. MARILAU lined, then left to SIFURU 14th October, 1963.

12th. Left to line BANAI, DAMIVIKI and DAMUNA en-route to
 Assistant District Officer,
 KIETA.
 Bougainville.
 13th. Lined BANAI, DAMIVIKI and DAMUNA en-route to
 BAKAKANI Rest House and lined
 BAKAKANI in the morning and KAPIKAVI and KEREMOEA in
 the afternoon and slept BAKAKANI R/H.

14th. Left to line BAKAKANI, KAPIKAVI and KEREMOEA lined and slept.
 15th. Sunday Patrol Report Kieta NO. 3-63/64.
KONGARA CENSUS DIVISION.
 16th. Left by Landrover to KIETA.

Patrol Conducted by: Mr. S. Avosa, Assist. Patrol Officer (in Train).
 Area Patrolled: KONGARA AND SOUTH NASIOI DIVISIONS.
 Patrol Accompanied by:
 Europeans : Nil.
 Natives : Two Members of R. P. & N. G. C.
 Duration: 2/9/63 to 16/9/63.
 Number of Days: 15.
 Last Patrol by D.M.A: April, 1963.
 P.H.D: September, 1963.
 Map Reference: Bougainville Fourmil Series.
 Objects of Patrol: Native Local Government
 Council Acceptance Survey.

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Patrol Diary.

- September, 1963.
 2nd. Left KIETA by Landrover to PIRENEIU and slept.
 3rd. Lined PIRENEIU and NABUIA at PIRENEIU with
 the ADO, Mr. Denshy and slept.
 4th. Left to KURAI lined, then on to WIDA lined and
 slept.
 5th. Left to NASIOI and MORANGASINA and slept
 NASIOI.
 6th. Left to UNABATO lined en-route to DARATUI
 lined and slept.

- 7th. Saturday, stayed at DARATUI. (Seventh Day Village).
- 8th. Left to KARURU and slept.
- 9th. Lined KARURU. Left to SIPURU, meeting held concerning Local Government Council and then left to KURITAVE lined KURITAVE and DAMU then slept.
- 10th. Mr. Denehy left for GUAVA and EIVO while the writer left to NUAU lined then on to LEMAUS and MORO lined en-route MARILAU and slept.
- 11th. MARILAU lined, then left to SIPURU surveyed and slept.
- 12th. Left to line BANEI, DAMBIWEI and DAMUNA en-route to LONGETA and slept.
- 13th. Lined LONGETA. Left to BAKAKANI Rest House and lined BAKAKANI in the morning and KAPIKAVI and KUREMONA in the afternoon and slept BAKAKANI R/H.
- 14th. Left to MARURA lined. Then on to ISINA lined and proceeded to PIRENEIU and slept.
- 15th. Sunday observed at PIRENEIU.
- 16th. Left by Landrover to KIETA.

End of Patrol.

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In the NO. 1 Kongara the eight villages of which four are KARURU, MARUA, MORO and MARUA all voted for the proposed changes. The majority of the DAMU village voted in favour, the majority of the SIPURU and KARURU voted against the proposed changes. The majority of the MARUA and MARUA villages have always been against the proposed changes. It is thought that the villages which have voted against the proposed changes are very conservative and do not want to change. The majority of the villages being village officials and they are very conservative and do not want to change.

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KAPYKAVI and MARUA voted for the proposed changes. The majority of the villages are strongly opposed to the proposed changes. The other half of the Council.

Kongara as a whole, on the population basis, 64% of the population is pro-Council. I feel that this percentage

INTRODUCTION.

KONGARA Division falls on the Western side of the Crown Prince Range in a river valley. It is surrounded on the West by a mountain range and another ridge running East to West, dividing the whole of the Kongara into NO.1 and NO.2 Kongara. The whole area is drained by River Luluai which rises in GUAVA.

The purpose of this Patrol was to carryout Native Local Government Council Acceptance Survey. The Survey was first conducted by the Assistant District Officer, Mr. Denehy, starting in KOROMIRA Division. The writer joined him at PIRENEIU in South Nasioi.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

As stated above, this Patrol was primarily concerned with the Council work, therefore the usual routine Administration work was a minor concern to the patrol. It would be understood that this area was patrolled in April this year and the Native situation was found unchangeable since the last patrol.

NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

At every village an individual voting system was used to find out the attitude of the people towards the Area Administration. In all cases, everyone voted very well whether it was for the Council or against.

South Nasioi. A total of eight in this Division were surveyed. The other villages were not touched at this stage as it is understood that some of this group of villages strongly oppose Area Administration, therefore it was thought necessary to leave these villages until rest of the Sub-District was surveyed.

Out of eight villages surveyed, PIRENEIU, KURAI, MORANGASINA and DARATUI villages voted for Council. The four villages - NABUIA, WIDA, NASIOI, and UNABATO all voted against Council.

KONGARA.

In the NO.1 Kongara the eight villages of which four- MUAU, LEMAUS, MORO and MARILAU all voted for Council. The majority of the DAMU village voted in favour, figures being 20 for and 12 against. The three villages - KURITAVE, SIPURU and KARURU voted against council. These three villages have always been anti-council for a long time. It seems that the village officials in this three villages are well behind the whole attitude. These village officials are very conservative. They are older men of the villages and being village official, surely, have much influence over their men and they, obviously, have set back their villages from the acceptance of area administration.

In the NO.2 Kongara the three villages- BAKAKANI, KAPIKAVI and KEREMONA voted for Council while the other six villages each with half the people are pro-Council and the other half anti-Council.

Kongara as a whole, on the population basis, ^{62%} of the population is pro-Council. I feel that this percentage

would have been increased if all of the adult population was at home to vote. It was found that at least more than one quarter of the adult population was absent- being employed on plantations and other wage-labour fields around Kieta.

The whole of NO.2 Kongara, a year ago, was a total pro-council area. It was found that the present swing back has been caused by the rumour spread from the KOROMIRA Division that if the Kieta Council eventuated it would start with a high rate of tax. Every possible effort was made to convince the people that this would never happen because many people in Kieta and the Administration would not agree.

Apart from the above fear there still lingers, to a less extent, the belief that council would cause trouble among the people, however, there has no real evidence shown.

ROADS.

The bridle paths in the Kongara are above average for the Sub-District. They are well drained but frequently weeds are allowed to grow over them. In lower areas, the roads are soaked with water after heavy rains.

There is not a motor road in this Area. A graded bridle path has been under construction for almost a year now, from DARATUI to KARURU. It is felt that if this road is completed and proves to be a possible motor road then it would link Kongara with Kieta if the coffee production in this area would be increased.

VILLAGES AND HOUSING.

Villages were, in general, looked clean and in good order. In most villages grass is completely cleaned up. This leaves a bare ground which becomes subject to soil erosion. Instructions have been given and they are always reminded to let the grass grow around their houses, however, not much result has seen.

Housing standard is gradually improving all the time. Many houses under construction today are of pit sawn timber. Roofing is mostly saccac, however, a few houses have been erected with galvanised iron roofs. They are still showing a keen interest to improve their houses.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Village Officials were helpful and co-operative. Some officials are playing a big part to establish an area Administration. In the NO.1 Kongara NAKINA, Medical Tultul of MARILAU and the Kukurai of MUAU have addressed their men on council. Kukurai of DAMUNA in the NO.2 Kongara has done the same.

There are some officials who have turned away from area Administration. It was felt that they lack in understanding the vital points of council.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

The main economic crops found in NASIOI and are coconut and cocoa while coffee is practised in Kongara. It was noticed that much concentration has been given in the cultivation of cocoa itself. The usual practice found necessary is to inter-plant cocoa and coconut.

Coffee is gradually progressing in Kongara. Agricultural Field Workers are constantly giving assistance to the planting of coffee.

The wet cocoa beans are sold to the European planters at the rate of 5D per lb. The coffee beans are bought by the Agricultural Department in Kieta at the rate of 1/- per lb. for robusta coffee and 1/6 per lb. for arabica coffee.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS.

Kongara has three Missions, Catholic, Methodist and Seventh Day Advandists all almost evenly distributed throughout this area. South Nasioi has majority of the population is in catholic faith while there are small portion of S.D.A. and Methodist elements exist.

The three Missions run small village schools besides higher education facilities at RIGU (Catholic Mission), RUMBA (SDA) and ROREINANG (Methodist Mission).

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APPENDIX B. VOTING STATISTICS.

KONGARA DIVISION
APPENDIX A. HEALTH.

VILLAGE.	FOR.	AGAINST.
Part of South Nasioi from NASIOI village to DARATUI and the whole of NO.1 Kongara were visited by Health Patrol from Kieta a week before this Patrol moved in. The general health of the Areas stay fairly good and no serious disease has been reported.		
Kuritavei	-	23
Dama	11	9
Musu	24	28
Lemaus	16	22
More	16	17
Marilau	26	21
Banei	13	13
Dambitwei	-	4
Damane	5	5
Longeta	9	9
Kakakani	13	16
<u>AGRICULTURE.</u>		
The main source of food supply in these areas is from individual subsistence farming. The main food being sweet potato. This is supplemented by taro, yams, bananas, pineapples, tomato, pawpaw, sugar, spring onion, potatoes (in Kongara) and citrus fruits. Locally raised pigs and poultry are the main source of meat supply.		
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S. Avosa
 S. Avosa, A. P. O.

Register

Area Patrol

APPENDIX B. VOTING STATISTICS.KONGARA DIVISION.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>FOR.</u>		<u>AGAINST.</u>	
	Male	Female	Male	Female.
Karuru	-	-	20	19
Sipuru	3	-	15	20
Kuritavei	-	-	26	23
Damu	11	9	2	5
Musau	24	28	-	-
Lemaus	16	22	-	-
Moro	16	17	-	-
Marilau	26	21	-	-
Banei	13	13	3	3
Dambiwei	-	-	4	6
Damuna	5	5	10	13
Longeta	9	9	15	14
Bakakani	13	16	-	-
Kapikavi	20	22	-	-
Keremona	26	22	-	-
Marura	9	7	7	6
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**BOUGAINVILLE**..... Report No.....**KIE 4/63-64**.....

Patrol Conducted by.....**A.S.MELVILLE, C.P.O.**.....

Area Patrolled.....**NORTH NASIOI CENSUS DIVISION**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

URU of KOKADEI
Natives.....**2 R.P.& N.G.C.**.....

Duration—From.....**19./..9.../1963**...to.....**27.../..9.../19.63**..

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

Did Medical Assistant Accompany.....**NO**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../**5.../1963**...

Medical /**6.../1962**...

Map Reference.....**BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES**.....

Objects of Patrol.....**CONDUCT COUNCIL PLEBISCITE**.....

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of 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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 Mr.

Department of Native Affairs,
 Bougainville District,
SOBANO.

21st, October, 1963.

The Director,
 Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.



KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF
1963.1964

Forwarded herewith is a Report of a Patrol conducted by Mr. A. S. MELVILLE, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Officer, KIETA.

Mr. DENEHY is making an all-out effort to establish a Local Government Council in the Sub-District. It will be several more months before it is known definitely whether his efforts will meet with success.

It is unfortunate that we are forced to use the services of junior, inexperienced Officers (Cadet Patrol Officers and Assistant Patrol Officers in Training) for this work. However, the Staff position is such that there is no alternative. There is, and has been for some time, an urgent need for a senior Patrol Officer to be stationed at KIETA. He could either concentrate on the formation of a Council or relieve the Assistant District Officer of some of his many duties and leave that Officer free to carry out his most important work. Married accommodation will shortly be available at KIETA.

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 (A. J. ZWICK).
 ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

14th October '63

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
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PATROL REPORT KIETA 4/63-64 - NORTH NASIOI

Attached please find a report of a patrol to the North Nasioi Division conducted by Mr. A.S. Melville, C.P.O.

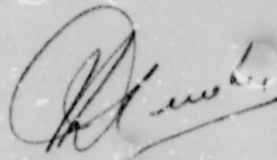
A Local Government Acceptance Survey carried out by the patrol revealed a 91 percent majority in favour of area administration. Of the two negative villages, I feel certain that Lonsiro will alter its opinion. If the village of Bairema (popn.77) does not change it will be recommended that the Council be imposed upon it.

After consultation with the District Officer Paul Lapun has been recalled to Kieta to quash any false impressions that may have arisen from his previous tour. He is in the area at the time of writing; I will inform you of the outcome.

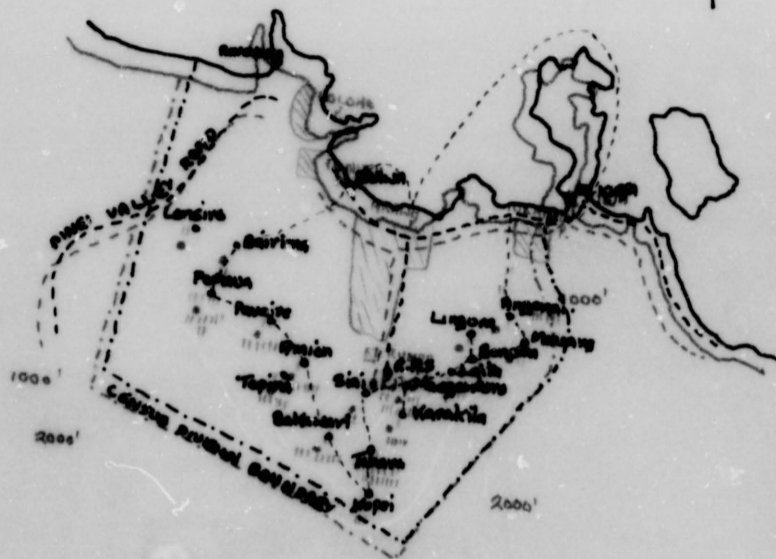
C.P.O. Redding was sent to assist the people locate a road between Bairema and Pomaua; unfortunately he has been posted to Wakunai hence the job is not complete. The task will be completed by A.P.O. Seasa Avosa.

Wong You's manager has agreed to maintain that section of the road bordering Loloho Plantation in toto; the owners of the land on opposite side will be told of their obligation at law.

Camping out claim is attached.



(M.J. Denehy)
Assistant District Officer



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PATROL REPORT

Sub-District Office,
KIETA

7th October, 1963

The Assistant District Officer,
KIETA

PATROL REPORT KIE 4/63-64

CENSUS DIVISION: North Nasioi
DISTRICT: Bougainville
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: A.S.Melville, C.P.O.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: Uru of Kokadei
2 R.P.& N.G.C.
PATROL COMMENCED: Thursday, 19/9/63
PATROL FINISHED: Friday, 27/9/63
DURATION: 8 days
OBJECTS:
1. Assist A.D.O. in conducting
N.L.G.C. Survey & Plebiscit
2. General Administration &
follow-up of Patrol Kieta
11/62-63.

DIARY

1963
Sept. 19 Departed Kieta per M.V. Helen at 8.30 am
arriving Arawa Village via Arawa Plantation
at 12.00 noon. Joined A.D.O. Denehy at
Pomana at 1.00 pm. Pomana lined during
afternoon. Slept Pomana.
20 To Pavaire and Amion during the morning.
Pavaire lined on the way. Slept Amion.
21 Departed Amion 7.30 am for Bakawari and
Kupei. Bakawari lined during morning.
Slept Kupei.

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DIARY (CONTD)

1963

- Sept. 22 Sunday observed at Kupai
- 23 To Tonara arriving 9.00 am. Village lined during morning. Hamlets inspected in the afternoon. Slept Tonara.
- 24 Left Tonara at 8.00 for Mangontoro lining Siai en route. Mangontoro lined during the morning, Karakila in the afternoon. Villages inspected. Slept Mangontoro.
- 25 Departed Mangontoro 7.15 for Laita, Chingai and Bonuma. Laita and Chingai lined together, both villages inspected thence to Bonuma. Linguna and Bonuma lined together. Slept Bonuma.
- 26 Inspected Linguna during the morning then walked to Mauang inspecting S.D.A. line en route. Lined Mauang and slept the night.
- 27 To Angonai at 7.00 inspecting Aid-post and School on the way. Village lined and inspected. To Kieta arriving 12.15 pm.

INTRODUCTION

As stated in the pre-able to the report, the aims of the patrol were to conduct a plebiscite of the people for and against the establishment of a Kieta Native Local Government Council, and to follow up the instructions and suggestions made during the last patrol of the area in May this year. KIB 11/62-63 Patrol Report refers.

The present patrol, despite the short duration, was conducted in a far more leisurely manner than was possible on the previous patrol due to the haste and urgency attached to the completion of the Common Roll. More time was available to inspect hamlets and for discussion with villagers.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Apart from the two villages influenced by the unsettling activities of PETER TEONA in the last few months, (Bairema and Lonsiro), all villages in the Census Division are solidly behind the establishment of a council. Peter Teona was convicted of spreading false reports in August and has been committed to the Corrective Institution at KUNUA.

Since May, the position has changed from nine villages pro-council, two against (Bairema and Lonsiro) and six with mixed feelings to fifteen for and two against.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (CONTD.)

This is due, in the main, to meetings held by PAUL LAPUN of the Nagovisi in Buin Sub-District, not only in the North Nasioi, but generally around various parts of the Sub-District.

It should be noted however, that the people appear to have a sort of hero-worship attitude to Lapun and in many cases in answer to the question: "Do you want the Council or do you not want the Council" would say "I have heard Lapun's talk, I like Lapun's Council". It was thought at first that these people literally wanted to join the council in which Lapun was a member, but with further explanations this was found not to be so. Although the results have been good so far as a consequence of his activities, it would seem strange that the people should develop such an attitude to a man in so short a time. The situation bears watching.

A talk by Mr. Denehy on the Common Roll, (what it was and meant), the Legislative Council and the House of Assembly was recorded at Bakawari and played back to the succeeding villages after Mr. Denehy had left to continue his patrol into the Guava Census Division. Without exception every village was particularly interested and attentive. It is felt that with the proposed series of Adult Education courses on Voting procedure and the House of Assembly there will most certainly be an interested sub-electorate.

Uru, a villager from KOKADEI in the South Nasioi Census Division who accompanied the patrol was particularly helpful in establishing the mood of the villagers.

VILLAGES AND HOUSING

It was gratifying to see the improvement in villages where the standard had been below average. Amion especially, was vastly improved.

Only one village, LINGUNA, necessitated any action. Here, pigs were freely roaming around the houses some of which were quite dilapidated. Relevant instructions were given.

The people in this area are fortunate in having an abundant supply of both saccac and bamboo; and good timber is readily accessible from the forest.

There are only four families living at the old Karakila site while the new one is progressing steadily. The villagers have decided to keep their fowls at the old site to prevent them destroying the gardens at the new site. The new S.D.A. Church at the village constructed wholly of pit sawn timber and lined with three-ply is the best seen off a mission station.

The people of Karakila have done sterling work in preparation of the site, building above average housing and maintaining their roads; especially since most of the able-bodied males are away either working

VILLAGES AND HOUSING (CONTD.)

as plantation or road-gang labour during the week and the village has to be done in the weekend.

ROADS

As before, roads were all in good condition and no orders were necessary in this regard on the patrol.

The people of POMAUUA wish to continue the vehicular road from Arawa to Bairema up the mountain to their village. Mr. Denehy suggested they wait until a survey of gradients could be done and a path decided.

At SIAI, the villagers requested that they no longer be required to maintain their section of the Pinei Valley Road which borders on Wong You's Plantation at Lolohe.

Apart from the ascent to Pomauua and the descent from Angonai, all roads are fairly even at the 1,000 to 1,500 feet level. The only exceptions are the road from Bakawari to Kupai which rises to 2,200 feet and the Laita - Bonuma section which rises steeply over a ridge and drops again.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

There were no complaints by or of officials during the patrol all of whom appear to be working satisfactorily.

Notable among them are ONAIS Tultul of Pomauua, IONAU Tultul of Bakawari, DEIWEI Laluai of Tonara and BANA Laluai of Mogontoro.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS

The two faiths at present in the Census Division are Roman Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist. The Roman Catholic adherents attend one of two Missions: Tumuru for the northern villages and Tubiana for the more southerly. Each village has its own chapel for daily worship, but parishioners attend the Mission on Sundays.

There is a central S.D.A. Mission at Rumba between the Rural Progress Society and Arawa Plantation for the whole Sub-District, but each village has its own church and church officers.

The Roman Catholic Missions operate three decentralised schools at BAIREMA, PIRUANA and ANGONAI at which pupils can attain up to Standard two. These schools are all staffed by certificated teachers all of whom are working to prepare their students for the mission schools at Tumuru and Tubiana. These cater for students up to Standard five.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS (CONTD.)

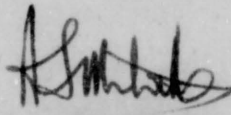
From these schools, students may make application to attend St. Josephs High School at Riga (which is also a teachers college) or the Government Technical School at Buin for boys and Asitave High School for Girls. There are a number of pupils from villages attending all these schools.

The S.D.A. Mission have schools at each village from which students are selected to attend Rumba Central School.

The only Government School locally available is the Primary "T" at Kieta which is, in the current year, catering only for Standard 5 pupils.

POLICE

Two members of the Constabulary accompanied the patrol viz. Constable 4th year SIKREI SENDO and Constable 5th year SINAP. Sikrei is an efficient, intelligent and courteous policeman who should with further training, make an excellent N.C.O. Sinap tends to be a little lackadaisical in his attitude to work generally, however his conduct was satisfactory on this patrol.



A.S. MELVILLE
CADET PATROL OFFICER

APPENDIX A

AGRICULTURE

No crop census was taken on this patrol due to the short space of time since the last patrol.

Gardens and plantations were in good condition.

The attached map shows concentration of plantings in the Census Division.

APPENDIX B

HEALTH

There appeared to be an epidemic of the common cold or perhaps a mild form of influenza currently inconveniencing much of the population. No serious cases were reported however and it is probably the same "wog" complained of by residents of Kieta.

The Aid Post at Bakawari was still in the same disgraceful condition of four months ago and the villagers were again urged to clean and repair it.

Angonai Aid Post was again in excellent condition.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **BOUGAINVILLE** Report No. **KIETA 6-63/64.**
 Patrol Conducted by **S. AVOSA, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER (I.T.)**
 Area Patrolled **NORTH NASIOI.**
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL.**
 Natives **1 MEMBER OF R.P. & N.G.C.**
 Duration—From **21/10/63** to **24/10/63.**
 Number of Days **4.**
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO.**
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **9/1963.**
 Medical **6/1962.**
 Map Reference **BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES.**
 Objects of Patrol **POMAUJA ROAD SURVEY.**

Director of Native Affairs,
 PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
 Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
 Amount paid from P.F.D.P. Trust Fund

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-11-7

Department of Native Affairs
Headquarters,
KONEDOBU.

10th December, 1963.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL NO. KIETA 6-63/64

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:

- + ~~Memorandum of Appreciation.~~
- + Patrol Report No. KIETA 6-63/64

covering Patrol by...MR. S. AVOSA, A.P.O. (I.T.).....

J.K. McCarthy
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

+ Delete as necessary.

67-11.7-



P/R

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

5th November '63

~~The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.~~

PATROL REPORT - KIETA NO.6 - 63/64

Road Location to Pomaua Village

Attached please find a report submitted by Mr. Seaea Avosa, A.P.O.; whose task was to locate a possible road route between the two North Nasioi Villages of Bairema and Pomaua - the latter being 1000 feet above sea level, 900 feet above Bairema.

The creek crossings can be handled by the people with reasonable ease, however further investigation and inspection will be necessary to determine the extent and nature of underlying rock before any definite encouragement can be given to these people to start work.

They are very anxious to commence because they need an outlet for their potential produce. This community of 183 people has already planted 11,600 coconut palms and 9,300 cacao - a potential of some 52 tons of copra as well as 46,000 pounds of wet cacao beans to be moved to the R.P.S. for processing.

Camping out claim is attached.

(M.J. Denehy)

Assistant District Officer

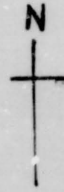
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8th, November, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

For your information please. I have nothing to add to the comments of the Assistant District Officer, KIETA except that it is pleasing to note that the people are prepared to help themselves.

(A. J. ZWICK).
A/DISTRICT OFFICER.

auth. A.J.



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Bougainville Fourmil Series.

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Sub-District Office,
KIETA.
Bougainville.
29th October, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
KIETA.

SPECIAL PATROL KIETA 6-63/64.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : S. AVOSA, A.P.O. (in Train.).
AREA PATROLLED : NORTH NASIOI.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:
EUROPEANS : NIL.
NATIVES : 1 MEMBER OF R.P. & R.U.C.
DURATION : 21.10.63 to 24.10.63.
NUMBER OF DAYS : 4.
LAST PATROL TO AREA :
D.N.A. : SEPTEMBER, 1963.
P.H.D. : JUNE, 1962.
MAP REFERENCE : BOUGAINVILLE FOUERMIL SERIES.
OBJECTS OF PATROL : POMAUA ROAD SURVEY.

DAIRY.

OCTOBER, 1963.
Monday 21st. Left ILIETA to KOBUAN, then by canoe to ARAWA village. Walked to POMAUA and slept.
Tuesday 22nd. Surveyed the proposed BAIREMA/POMAUA vehicular road with Abney Level. Slept POMAUA.
Wednesday 23rd. Completed the survey of the road and slept at POMAUA.
Thursday 24th. Left POMAUA to ARAWA then by canoe to KOBUAN and walked to KIETA.

INTRODUCTION.

The purpose of this Patrol was to carry out a survey of a proposed vehicular road with Abney Level. The proposed road runs from BAIREMA to POMAUU village in the North Nasioi Census Division.

There is already a road running from ARAWA village to BAIREMA. This road could be used by motor vehicles if the several small creeks would be crossed. The proposed POMAUU road starts at the end of this existing road at a point near BAIREMA Rest House and follows a valley up to POMAUU.

ROAD SURVEY.

The survey of the proposed road was carried out with Abney Level. It was found that it is possible that the road construction is feasible. The maximum grading figures being 6 degrees 50' allowed for short distances of 200 feet and 4 degrees 35' as an average for long grades.

The natural obstacles involved in the construction of this road are under-lying rocks in several places and a number of small creeks, and to overcome these two problems would be a big job. The people of POMAUU are now clearing the route that has been surveyed. These people are very keen on this road and are willing to supply the labour.

[Signature]
S'AVOSA, A.P.O.

The Assistant
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APPENDIX A. POLICE.

A member of the Native Constabulary, Trainee Constable 2nd year, WATORA accompanied the patrol. WATORA is a young reliable Policeman but does not show much enthusiastic and his conduct just fair, however, he should develop with experience.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KIETA 7/63-64

Patrol Conducted by A. S. MELVILLE, C. P. O.

Area Patrolled EIVO CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans R. G. GODDEN, C. P. O.

Natives 2 R. P. & N. G. C.

Duration—From 20/11/1963 to 4/12/1963

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1963

Medical 7/1963

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

ELECTORAL EDUCATION

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

2/3/1964

[Signature]

District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-11-12 (12)



F/R

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

19th May, 1964.

~~The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.~~

PATROL REPORT NO. 7-63/64 - KIETA.

Your minute 67/1/6 of 11th May to our Director's memorandum 67-11-2 of the 30th April, 1964 refers:

It is not intended that payment be made to the Atamo - Karnevitu people for their road work.

Is any payment being made to the ATAMO - KARNEVITU people for their road work?

(M. J. Denny)
Assistant District Officer

Handwritten initials and date: R 24/1/7

MINUTE

67-1-6

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please. Refer your 67-11-12 of 30th April, 1964.

(D. J. CLACY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

23rd May, 1964.

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Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

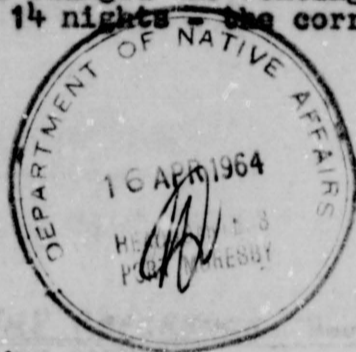
3rd, March, 1964.

~~The Assistant District Officer,
KIETA.~~

PATROL TO THE EIVO CENSUS DIVISION.
PATROL REPORT - KIETA 7/63-64.

The Report of a Patrol to the EIVO and submitted by Mr. R. G. GODDEN has been received and read with interest. You have made no comments on the Report but I presume that you have discussed that Report with Mr. GODDEN. A good first Report.

I have changed the Contingency which showed 11 nights camped out to 14 nights - the correct figure.



(D. J. CLANCY).
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Minute To :

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

For your information please. This is a first attempt Report and the Officer has made quite a good job of it.

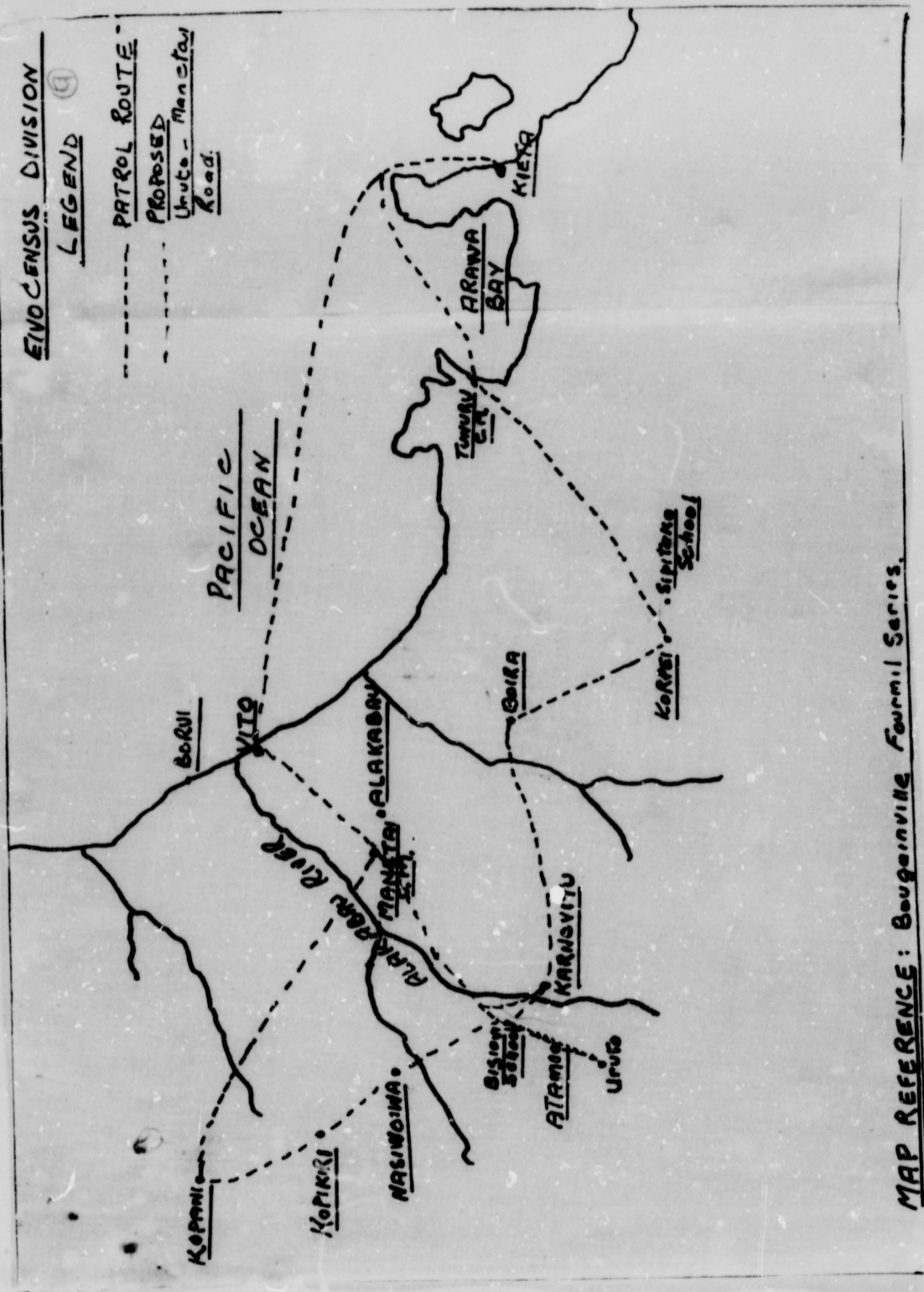
Mr. GODDEN accompanied Mr. MELVILLE, Cadet Patrol Officer, a capable young man, and although a Cadet, the Senior Officer at KIETA after the Assistant District Officer.

(Signature)
(D. J. CLANCY).
DISTRICT OFFICER.

EVOCENSUS DIVISION

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MAP REFERENCE: Bougainville Fournal Series.

DESCRIPTION.

The area patrolled is situated on the East side of the Owen Trince Range and extends from Berry in the north to Wapori in the south. The average height of the villages ranges from 500 feet to 2,000 feet situated on mountain-slopes extending from the Owen Trince Range down to the coastal plains. The vegetation consisted of secondary jungle growth giving way to bamboo growth in altitudes 1,000 - 2,000 feet. Climate ranged from hot and sticky on coastal plain to mild and pleasant in the ranges.

The main objective of the patrol was education lectures (polling procedures) in preparation for the elections of the House of Assembly. Routine Administration was also carried out.

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.
30th December, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
KIETA.

PATROL REPORT KIE 63/64

STATION: Kieta

SUB-DISTRICT: Kieta

DISTRICT: Bougainville

PATROL NUMBER: 7

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: A.S. Melville, C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: Eivo Census Division

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL: Europeans: R.G. Godden, C.P.O.
Natives: Two Members of R.P. & N.G.C.

DURATION OF PATROL: 20/11/63 - 4/12/63

NUMBER OF DAYS: 14

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA: D.N.A.: May and September 1963
Malaria Control: April 1963
Agriculture: September 1963
P.H.D.: July 1962

OBJECT OF PATROL: (1) ROUTINE Administration
(2) Political Education - Chiefly Electoral Procedures.

MAP REFERENCE: Bougainville Fourmil Series

INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled is situated on the East side of the Crown Prince Range and extends from Borvi in the north to Korpei in the south. The average height of the villages range from 500 feet to 2,000 feet situated on mountain spurs extending from the Crown Prince Range down to the coastal plains. The vegetation consisted of secondary jungle growth giving away to Bamboo growth in altitudes 1,000 - 2,000 feet.

Climate ranged from hot and sticky on coastal plain to mild and pleasant in the ranges.

The main objective of the patrol was to give political education lectures (polling procedures) in preparation for the coming elections of the House of Assembly. Routine Administration and housing inspection carried out.

DIARY.

- Wed. 20th 1963. Departed Kieta 9.00am arrived Vito 12.00pm. Observed Administration and polling procedures given by C.P.O. Melville. Slept the night. ✓
- Thurs. 21st Left Vito and travelled to Manetai Mission. Did Land Survey for Agricultural Lease. Slept Manetai. ✓
- Fri. 22nd 8.00am-10.00am finished Land Survey. 10.15am-12.30pm travelled to Kopani. Observed C.P.O. Melville give polling talk, inspected the village and new school. Spent the night. ✓
- Sat. 23rd Left Kopani village and travelled to Kopikiri village. Inspected Hamlets of Kopani enroute. Spent the night at Kopikiri. ✓
- Sun. 24th Spent at Kopikiri. ✓
- Mon. 25th Observed C.P.O. Melville give polling election talk and Administration duties. Had general talk and discussed problems with the villages. ✓
- Tues. 26th Left Kopikiri Village and travelled to Nasiwoiwa Village in 45 minutes. Observed and helped C.P.O. Melville give polling election talks also some suggestions to improvement of the village. Spent the night. ✓
- Wed. 27th Left Nasiwoiwa 7.45am for Atamo-Karnovitu arrived 9.00am Inspected Bisovu Mission School enroute also Atamo Aid Post. Visited Karnovitu Village in afternoon. Rain 12.00pm till 5.00pm. Spent the night. ✓
- Thurs. 28th Visited Karnovitu Village observed and helped C.P.O. Melville give polling election talk also inspected village. Visited Atamo village and line. Observed and helped C.P.O. Melville give election talk, General discussion, inspected village. Rain 9.00am till 4.00pm. Spent the night. ✓
- Fri. 29th Left Atamo-Karnovitu 8.00am. Arrived Boira 10.00am. Helped C.P.O. Melville give election talk, general discussion and inspection of village. Spent the night. ✓

DIARY CONT.

- Sat. 30th** Left Boira 7.45am arrived Korpei 9.15am. Observed and helped C.P.O. Melville give polling election talk. Inspected Village. No complaints from people. Spent the night.
- Sun. 1st Dec.** Sunday at Korpei.
- Mon. 2nd** Left Korpei 7.00am arrived Tunuru 10.30am. Commenced Land Survey for Agriculture Lease.
- Tues. 3rd** Completed Land Survey at 3.00pm. Had a look around the mission Spent the night.
- Wed/ 4th** Left Tunuru Mission 1.00pm. Arrived back at Kieta 2.30pm.

OBSERVATION AND COMMENTS.

- (1) Reception of Patrol: The patrol was accepted in a friendly fashion and there were no incidents.
- (11) Villages: Although this was my first patrol the standard of housing in all villages seemed satisfactory. Instructions given by past Administration Officer were being carried out. There is a development towards better health and hygiene with the building of laterines and water draining systems around the houses. C.P.O. Melville gave a few suggestions that couch grass be planted in the village area to safeguard against serious accidents by slimy mud.
- (111) Village Officials: The village officials in all villages were reasonable. There are no recommendations for re-appointments or terminations of any of the officials.
- (1V) Political Situation: The first impression of the people towards the elections was a Local Government Council one. However after much talking and discussion we were able to get the people to understand the difference between House of Assembly elections and N.L.G.C.
At Atamo the catechist Tonsba provided ~~interest~~ interest with a speech he gave after C.P.O. Melville lecture. I believe that he is one of Paul Lapun's committee men and judging from the response of the people to his talk, seems to have more authority on the people than the Government officials.
The attitude shown towards the Administration was reasonable. The two Catholic Missions, Manetai and Tunuru, in the division are respected and well attended.
- (V) Agriculture: The area patrolled is still subject to subsistence gardening for foodstuffs. These include such foods as yams, taro, kau kau, pineapples, beans (broad and snake), water melons and betel nut.
Cash cropping seems to be becoming more recognised by the people in the division. There are plans for a new D.A.S.F. cocoa fermentry near the Sipitako school. There is also a small fermentry at Korpani. One instance of cash cropping was the Kukurai of Korpei who was very excited at having 1,200 coconuts on his land.
The planting of cash crops is done individually and there were no disputes over ownership of land.
Copra which is produced is sold to Arawa plantation.

Land: During the patrol surveys for agriculture leases were conducted at Manetai and Tunuru Missions. At Manetai the area surveyed was about a 100 acre block and appeared to be rich and fertile. Owners of the land, also the Kukurai of Vito accompanied the KM survey team and no disputes arose;

The Tunuru survey also about 100acre block was enclosed by a high mountain ridge on one flank and extremely swampy ground on the other. According to Father Rondeau, the priest in charge of Tunuru Mission the swamp was caused by the drainage from the ridge area after recent heavy rain. He also states that if he leases the land, to drain the swamp and plant cocoa.

I) Complaints: There were no complaints submitted during the patrol.

II) Rest Houses: Every village had rest houses except for Atamo-Karnovitu which shares the one. All the rest houses were kept in quite reasonable order.

) Carriers: Carriers were found easy to hire due to the population of each village averaging about 100. The carriers would arrive from the village of the patrols destination and carry cargo at 1/- per hour.

Health: Health throughout the Census Division was quite good due to Government Aid Posts at Atamo and Silorinsi. There were also Mission Aid Posts at Manetai and Tunuru.

All Aid Posts were in good order except the abandoned Post at Kopikiri which has a medical Tultul.

In each village there were a few cases of Grille, But there was a health patrol following our patrol with supplies and T.B. injections for babies.

) Education. Schools in the division are run by the Missions Manetai and Tunuru. At the Mission stations they have qualified teachers who teach up to standards 3 and 4 respectively. Manetai also runs a school at Bisiovi, situated between Atamo and Karnovitu and at present they have no qualified teachers, However two are expected next year.

Tunuru also has a satalite school at Sipitako with qualified teachers who teach up to standard 2

There are no Government schools in the division.

I) Road and Bridges: All bridle paths on the patrol were kept in satisfactory order. The vehicular road between Tunuru and Korpei was the only upset of the whole patrol. No attempt had been made to cut the grass and due to the recent heavy rain it was very waterlogged. Instructions were given to cut the grass and a policeman shall be sent out a week later to see if they were carried out.

The Atamo-Karnovitu people are in the process of constructing a vehicular road from Uruto (hamlet of Atamo) to Manetai Mission. The first stage has been completed from Uruto to Bisiovi school a distance of 3 miles. The Karnovitu people are working on a tributary road to link with the Atamo road at Bisiovi school.

According to the people they received no instructions or supervision from any Europeans. The engineering methods are commendable. The road has been raised about 3 inches above ground level and has side drains, run offs, stone and wooden inverts. Grass has been planted to stop erosion. It is a pity that no European supervision or instructions were asked for as Mr. Denehy the A.D.O was in the village prior to the commencement.

and Bridges Cont:

When the road reaches Manetai it shall then join the Manetai-Vito road. At Vito there is a road to Arawa plantation but this I believe is subject to tidal flooding and in places swampy.

The people state that they plan to use the road for transport of economic crops, but they did not say what means of transport they were going to use.

Missions:

The Census Division is covered by two Catholic Missions namely Manetai and Tunuru. Manetai is situated about two miles from Vito (refer to map) It is in charge of one priest two native teachers and one medical orderly. Manetai covers area from Korpani and Karnovitu.

The other mission Tunuru is situated on the north coast of Arawa Bay (refer to map). It is staffed by one priest three nuns (Teaching and Health), nat. teachers and Medical Orderly. Tunuru covers Boira and Korpei in the Eivo Census Division as well as villages in the Guawa and North Nasioi Census Division.

Height Above Sea Level	Walking Time hrs. min.	Next Village
Sea	3 0	Korpani
Sea	1 30	Kopikivi
500ft	1 45	Nasioina
1000ft	1 30	Ataco-Karnovitu
1000ft	2 0	Boira
500ft	1 30	Korpei
1000ft	1 30	Tunuru Mission
Sea		

APPENDIX A: List of Village Officials.

BORVI:	Kukurai:	Itanam
	Tultul:	Sivuwi
ALAKABAU:	Kukurai:	?
	Tultul:	Birai
KOPANI:	Kukurai:	Agupa
	Tultul:	Moie
KOPIKIRI:	Kukurai:	Peripaian
	Tultul:	Dikoinita
NASIWOIWA:	Kukurai:	Monoita
	Tultul:	Niasioi
ATAMO:	Kukurai:	Diopaian
	Tultul:	Kavanem
Karnovitu:	Kukurai:	Noruai
	Tultul:	Letikas
BOIRA:	Kukurai:	Natora
	Tultul:	Takiba
KORPEI:	Kukurai:	Mabiya
	Tultul:	Tsida

APPENDIX B: Rest Houses.

<u>Height Above Sea Level</u>	<u>Walking Time</u>		<u>Next Village</u>
	hrs.	mts.	
Zero			Kopani
Zero	3	0	Kopani
500ft	1	30	Kopikiri
1000ft		45	Nasivoiwa
1000ft		30	Atamo-Karnovitu
Karnovitu 500ft	2	0	Boira
1700ft	1	30	Korpei
800ft	3	30	Tunuru Mission

Patrol Police.

The patrol was assisted by Constables Phia and Olipali.
There conduct was excellant and they proved to be of great
assistance.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KIE 8/1963-64

Patrol Conducted by A.S.MELVILLE, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled KOI-ANU of Koromira Division and Rorovana Village

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans C.W.KIMMORLEY, Lands Commissioner

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

Duration—From 13.12./1963 to 19.12./1963 and 6.1.64 to 11.1.64

Number of Days 13 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/1963

Medical 11/1963

Map Reference Bougainville Fourmil Series

Objects of Patrol To compile genealogies for Land Titles Commission

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT Moresby.

Forwarded, please.

12/1/1964 ✓

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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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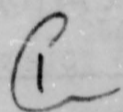
22nd June, 1964.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT NO. 8-63/64 - KIETA.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is
acknowledged with thanks.

The patrol was of a routine nature and
is so far out of date that further comment is un-
called for.

J. K. McCarthy

 J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.

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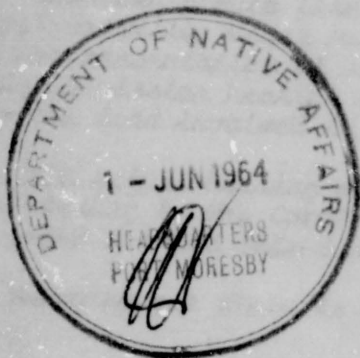
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The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua

PATROL REPORT KIETA NO. 8 OF 63/64 - TONOLEI HARBOUR

Please find Mr. Melville's Report of a patrol to the KOI-ANU and POROVANA Villages. The purposes of the patrol was to investigate a dispute over the ownership of land in the TONOLEI Area.

2. This Patrol Report is very much overdue and I apologise.



D. J. Clancy
(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

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P/R

Sub-District Office,
Kieta

12th February, 1964


The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
Sohano

PATROL REPORT KIETA NO. 8/1963-64
TONALAI ACQUISITION INVESTIGATIONS

Attached please find a report of a patrol by Mr. A.S. Melville, Cadet Patrol Officer, who was responsible for the presentation of some of the genealogies to the Lands Commission hearing into the ownership dispute over the land involved in the Tonalai Timber Acquisition.

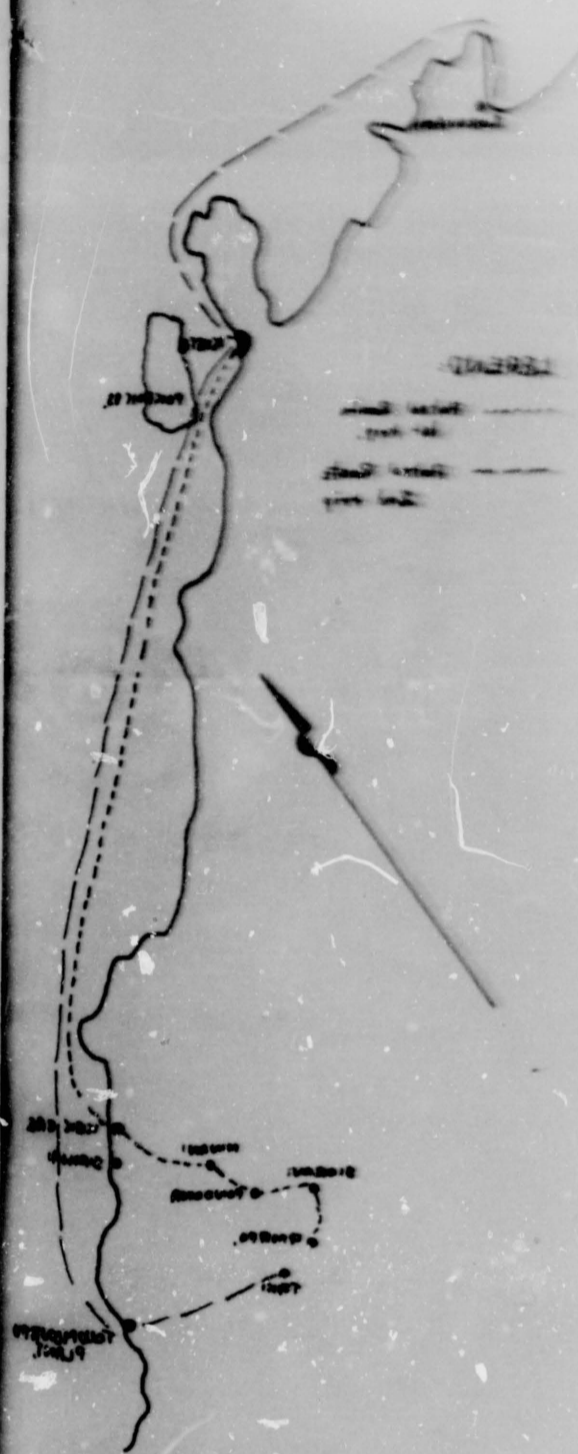
The actual hearing was conducted on 30th January - 5th February by Mr. Commissioner Kimmorley at Kieta, who found for the defendants (i.e. The Koianu).

Camping out claim is attached.


M. J. JEREMY

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

- 1. Departed Kieta 8:00 A.M. for Kieta via Kokoro.
- 2. Departed Kieta 8:30 A.M. for Kieta via Kokoro.
- 3. Arrived Kieta 11:00 A.M. for Kieta via Kokoro.
- 4. Checked in at Kieta.
- 5. Checked in at Kieta.
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Map Reference: Guadalupe Falls
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INTRODUCTION

The objects of the patrol was to be held as evidence in the hearing of the Lands Titles Commission Commissioner Kimmorley.

P.R.

Sub-District Office,
KIETA

10th February, 1964

The opportunity was taken for an anthropological assignment to talk to villagers about the land areas, situations, and the hearing. His appreciation is appreciated.

**The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KIETA**

PATROL REPORT KIETA NO. 8/1963-64

As the patrol was conducted with the heading as a patrol area.

Patrol Conducted by: A.S. Melville, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Koi-anu language group of the Koromira Census Division and Rorovana Village of the Kieta Coastal Division.

Personnel Accompanying: C.W. Kimmorley, Lands Titles Commissioner (part time)
1 R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol: 13.12.63 to 19.12.63
6.1.64 to 11.1.64

Number of days: 13 days

Last Patrol to area: D.N.A.: March, 1963
D.A.S.F.: November, 1963
P.H.D.: November, 1963

Objects of Patrol: To compile and check genealogies of the Koi-anu and Torau peoples for the forthcoming hearing of the Land Titles Commission on the Tonolei Timber dispute.

Map Reference: Bougainville Journal Series

- 15 Reported Minami 8.00 p.m. for Kieta via Kekere.
- Jan. 6 Departed Kieta 9.30 a.m. for Isak for compilation of lineages. Arrived 4.00 p.m. having lunched at Tolimamaga. Slept Isak.
- 7 Lineages compiled this day. Slept Isak.
- 8 Talk on House of Assembly by special invitation.
- 9 To Rorovana via Isak. Arrived Rorovana 5.00. Slept Isak.
- 10 Checking of genealogies.

INTRODUCTION

The objects of the patrol was to prepare genealogies to be used as evidence in the Tonolet Timber dispute hearing of the Lands Titles Commission before Mr. Commissioner Kimmorley.

The opportunity was taken to collect information for an anthropology assignment and also, where possible to talk to villagers about the forthcoming general elections.

During the first stage of the patrol, I accompanied Mr. Kimmorley who wished to collect information on land areas, situations, ownerships etc. relevant to the hearing. His experience and assistance was much appreciated in preparing.

As the patrol did not cover the full area of wether census division, information presented under the heading of 'Observations and Comments' will not serve as a good basis for comparison with previous reports.

DIARY

1963

- Dec. 13 Departed Kieta in company with Lands Commissioner Kimmorley at 3.30 p.m. by Pinnacle HELEN arriving Kekere Plantation 6.15 p.m. Slept Kekere.
- 14 Departed Kekere 9.00 for Minani Village. Lunched Minani and discussed the form of work with villagers. Slept Minani.
- 15 Lined Sirowai Villagers for lineage chart compilation. Mr. Kimmorley discussed generally the land involved with villagers during the afternoon. Slept Minani.
- 16 Lineage charts with Minani during morning and with Pondona in the afternoon. Returned Minani and slept the night.
- 17 To Siorevi via Pondona in the morning. Lunched and compiled genealogies then returned Minani. Slept Minani.
- 18 To Amape via Pondona and Siorevi. Charts compiled and returned Minani.
- 19 Departed Minani 8.00 a.m. for Kieta via Kekere.
- Jan. 6 Departed Kieta 9.30 a.m. for Taki for compilation of lineages. Arrived 4.00 p.m. having lunched at Tolumonapu. Slept Taki.
- 7 Lineages compiled this day. Slept Taki.
- 8 Talk on House of Assembly and general discussion.
- 9 To Rorovana via Kieta on Pinnacle TAMWAI arriving Rorovana 5.00. Slept Rorovana.
- 10 Checking of genealogies. Slept Rorovana.

DIARY (CONTD)

Jan. 11 Returned Kieta by TAMWAI arriving 10.30 a.m.

OBSERVATIONS & COMMENTS

Reception of Patrol:

Particularly friendly at all times. The people were extremely helpful in supplying data for the genealogies, although the extent of their knowledge of their ancestors was disappointing in that in very few cases could a villager remember past his ancestors of the second ascending generation and even at that level could not trace the ancestor's relationship with others of the same generation..

Villages:

No evidence was seen of any sub-standard housing and all villages visited - Minani, Fondona, Siorovi, Anape, Taki and Rorovana (Sirowai villagers attended at Minani and their village was not visited) were neat and clean.

Water supply is by means of streams and rivers both for drinking and cleaning. Many villages use one stream for washing and another for drinking. Latrines are sited in position clear of drawing places for drinking water. Difficulty is often met by villagers trying to dig deep pit latrines in the stony (possibly volcanic) ground of the Koi-anu area.

Village Officials:

The officials in the Koi-anu group appeared to me to be particularly loyal and responsible representatives of the Administration.

The four Rorovana officials appear to have the respect of the villagers.

No changes are recommended.

Outline of Political Situation:

Prior to the visit of John Hskena, Councillor, of Buka N.L.G.C. in July, 1963 the area (with the rest of the Census Division) was against the establishment of area administration. However, as a result of his discussions with the villagers and probably to a large extent to his success in swinging NIKOLA KARABI of Mangona, who exercises considerable influence over the area, all villages are now in favour of Local Government.

Where possible, discussions were held with villagers on the House of Assembly general elections to be held in February/March and on the significance of the reformed Legislature. As in other areas recently visited, interest was shown in the reforms and agreement with the provisions registered. In particular, the continued need to have European representation was endorsed.

At Rorovana, an informal lecture was delivered on the same subject and a group of home/holidaying students from Hutjena School in consultation with villagers followed with some interesting questions. Some of these were on the organisation of the House (e.g. Why the need for two classes of electorate and would the Assembly have more or different powers than the Legislative Council enjoyed) but the question which attracted the most interest was significantly on the relationship between voting in the general elections and acceptance of local government (see below). It was explained that whilst it is desirable for all people to accept local government, it is by no means a condition of the right to vote in the Assembly elections.

The attitude of the Rorovana people to area administration has not changed i.e. The No. 1 section of the village led by Luluai WAU/GIONI is still divided but with a favourable lean to acceptance, whilst the No. 2 line led by Tultul BOBUA is still wholly against Local Government. It is possible that once the Council is a working operation and is seen as such by the villagers, it will be accepted by them.

LAND

The Tonolei Timber Purchase is the largest area of alienated (to all intents and purposes) land in the region. The purchase was completed by the payment of the purchase price in July, 1962 to the Koi-anu people on the Kieta side and to the Orava Villagers in Buin.

The present dispute arises from the fact that the Rorovana (Torau) villagers, whose ancestors were once resident in the purchase area now claim a share of the purchase price as the true owners of the land.

The genealogies were prepared to establish the lineages and thus the alleged hereditary right through their female ancestors of both the defendants (persons named in the Transfer Instrument) and the plaintiffs of Rorovana in the land. Genealogies were prepared for eight clans in the Koi-anu group and seven for the Torau people.

Roads and Bridges:

The patrol did not cover all the roads in the area but all roads and bridle paths seen were in good order. No suggestions were necessary.

Agriculture:

Although in past months it has had difficulties due to financial problems, the Darukai Native Co-operative Society is now functioning well. The people are again selling their copra there and are buying goods from the newly established store.

The Department of Agriculture has established a fermentary at the Society and most cocoa growers now sell their wet beans there instead of to Iwi or Kekere Plantations.

APPENDICES

It is not intended to include statistical appendices in this report as neither census division was covered fully and any information would not be a good basis for comparison.

A.S. Melville

A.S. MELVILLE

AGADET PATROL OFFICER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KIETA 9-63/64.

Patrol Conducted by S. Avosa, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled GUAVA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans
1 Member R.P. & N.G.C.
Natives

Duration—From 15./1./1964 to 28/1./1964.

Number of Days 14.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 18./7./1963.

Medical/19

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES.

Objects of Patrol HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS EDUCATION.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £

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25th May, 1964.

**The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.**

PATROL REPORT NO. 9-63/64 - KIETA:

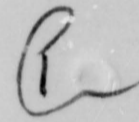
Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

The attendance at the polls reflects very favourably on Mr. Avosa's work.

I have no doubt that Mr. Lapun's visits to the areas after his tour of Australia added to his political stature.

Do the people in this area take any interest in alluvial mining these days? There used to be a small area worked by a prospector called Evans which might be worthy of further attention.

A brief but very well presented report.



**(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.**

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

5th May, 1964.

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Mr.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1963/64

Forwarded herewith is a report of a Patrol to the Guava Census Division conducted by Mr. S. Avosa, Assistant Patrol Officer together with a memorandum from the Assistant District Officer, Kieta.

2. Most points in the Report are covered by the Assistant District Officer, Kieta. As pointed out by him, the results of the poll indicate that Mr. Avosa was successful in his aim.

3. A submission regarding the introduction of local government to the Kieta Sub-district will be forwarded shortly.


(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

P.R.

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

13th March, 1964.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO.9 of 1963/64.

GUAVA CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find a copy of a patrol to the above Division conducted by Mr. Seaea Avosa, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The primary purpose of the patrol was to talk to the people about the approaching House of Assembly elections - that Mr. Avosa was successful in his task as shown by the result - the polling team reports a 70% - 80% attendance.

The Nagovisi leader and House of Assembly candidate, Paul Lapun, has considerable prestige throughout most of the Division and particularly in the ONOVI - MAINOKI group listed by Mr. Avosa. The desire of these villages to join a proposed Lapun's Nagovisi Council was also expressed six months ago by villages in close proximity to Kieta and was a result of an invited tour by Paul Lapun of the Kieta area to arouse interest in Local Government. It has been pointed out to the people that "Lapun's Council" would in fact be a "Government Council" supervised by the Officer in Charge at Boku Patrol Post.

Lapun was recalled to Kieta three months ago to counter this misapprehension - he did not appear to meet with much success.

Claim for Camping Out Allowance is attached.

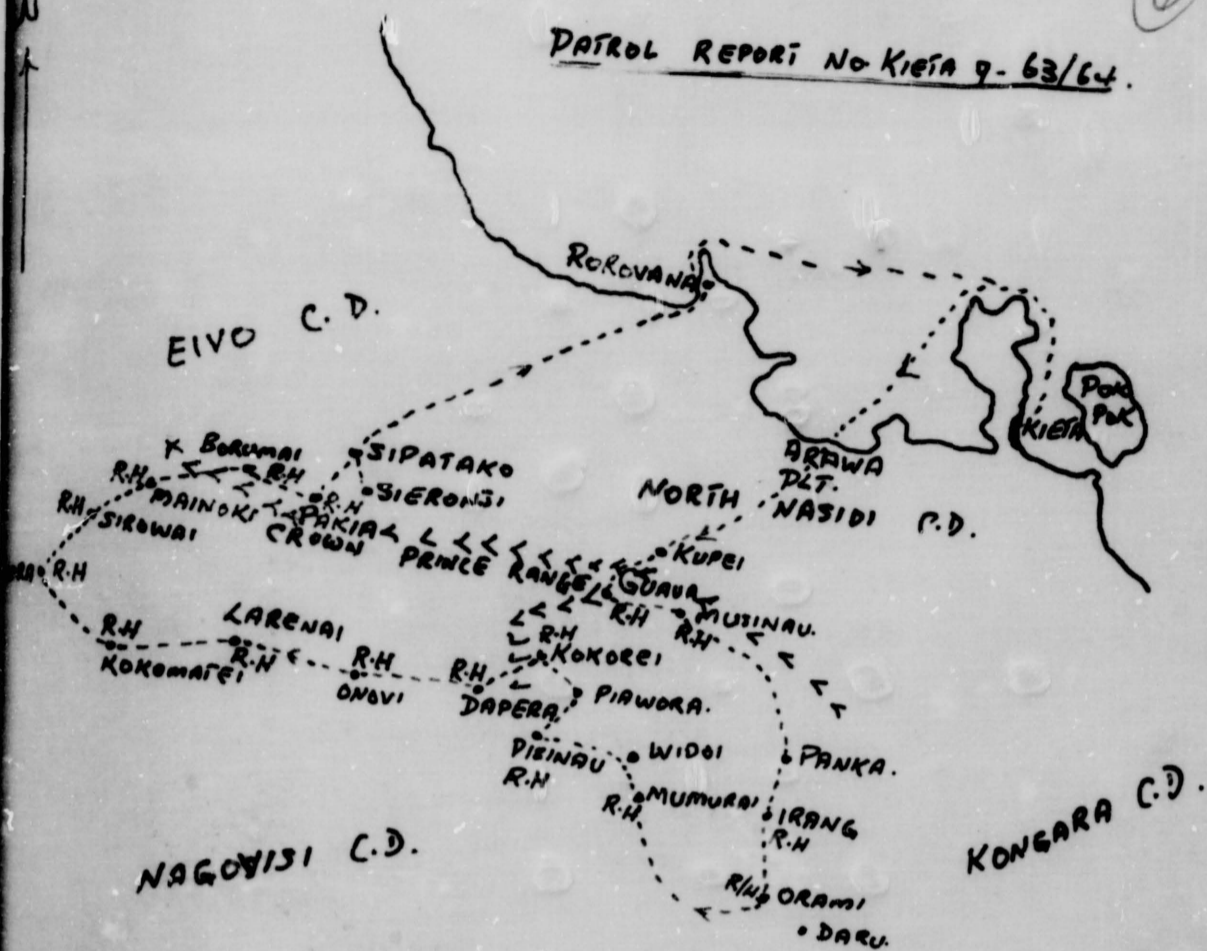
(M.J. Denehy)

Assistant District Officer.

GUAVA CENSUS DIVISION.

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PATROL REPORT NO KIEIA 9-63/64.



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- : Rest House.
- : 1" = 4 miles.

21st. Left Dapera to OROVI, lined the villages then moved on to LAKRAL and slept.
 22nd. Lined Lakral for the House of Assembly talk. They left to KOKOMATEI - lined the people and slept.
 23rd. Left Kokomatei to Paura, addressed the people then moved on to Bironi, lined the people for the House of Assembly talk and slept. P/R
 24th. Left Bironi to Maimaki, addressed the people on the House of Assembly and slept.
 25th. Left Maimaki to Berupal, lined the people for the House of Assembly talk. Left Berupal to PAKIA, lined the people for the House of Assembly talk.

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.
 11th March, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,
 Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

PATROL REPORT NO. KIETA 9-63/64.

Introduction.

- PATROL CONDUCTED BY: S. Avosa, A.P.O.
- AREA PATROLLED: GUAVA CENSUS DIVISION.
- PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 Member R.P. & N.G.C.
- DURATION OF PATROL: 15/1/64 to 28/1/64.
- NUMBER OF DAYS: 14
- LAST PATROL BY: D.N.A.: 18th July to 3rd September '63.
- MAP REFERENCE: BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES.
- OBJECTS OF PATROL: House of Assembly Elections Education.

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Villages.

PATROL DIARY.

JANUARY 1964.

- 15th. Left KIETA by boat to ARAWA Plantation. Walked from ARAWA to KUPEI. Addressed the people on the House of Assembly and slept.
- 16th. Left KUPEI to GUAVA. Addressed the people on the House of Assembly and the elections. Left to MUSINAU. Addressed the people and slept Musinau.
- 17th. Left Musinau to IRANG. Addressed the people of PANKA and Irang on the House of Assembly, then left to ORAMI and slept.
- 18th. Addressed Orami and DARU on the House of Assembly. Left Orami to MUMURAI. Addressed the people on the House then left on to PISINAU and slept.
- 19th. Sunday observed at Pisinau.
- 20th. Left Pisinau to PIAWORA. Addressed Piawora and KOKOREI ON the House of Assembly. Left to DAPERERA. Talked to the people on the House of Assembly and slept.

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- 21st. Left Dapera to ONOVI, lined the village then moved on to LARENAI and slept.
 - 22nd. Lined Larenai for the House of Assembly talks. Then left to KOKOMATEI - lined the people and slept.
 - 23rd. Left Kokomatei to Paura, addressed the people then moved on to Sircwai. Lined the people for the House talk and slept.
 - 24th. Left Sirowai to Mainoki, addressed the people on the House of Assembly and elections. Slept Mainoki.
 - 25th. Left Mainoki to Borumai. Lined the people for the House of Assembly talks. Left Borumai to Pakia. Lined Pakia, Sieronji for the House talk and slept.
 - 26th. Sunday observed at Pakia.
 - 27th. Left Pakia to Rorovana and slept.
 - 28th. Left Rorovanan by boat to Kieta.

Introduction.

Besides general inspection of the villages and roads the main object of the patrol was to carry out the House of Assembly elections education in the Guava area.

Guava Division falls on the South-Western side of the Crown Prince Range, except for the three villages of BORUMAI, PAKIA, and SIERONJI situated on the North-Eastern slopes. The region is mountainous, covered with tropical forests making communication and access difficult.

Apart from two small elements of Seventh Day Adventist and Methodist Mission the whole area is dominated by the Roman Catholic Mission administered from TARURUANAU Mission. The region is isolated and the people are among the least sophisticated in Bougainville.

Villages.

The villages are located on the ridges rising at right angles to the Crown Prince Range and running down to the Nagovisi Plain. The village sites are well chosen and the houses are built with bush timber, saksak for roofing and the bamboo for walls. Many people now in many villages are building their houses with pit sawn timber. This has improved the standard of housing considerably in the area.

Most villages obtain water from nearby swift flowing streams and creeks for both cooking and drinking. Some villages bring water into the villages through bamboo pipe lines.

Villages Officials.

Villages officials in most villages are co-operative and influential men. They carry out their duties efficiently. There was no necessary recommendation concerning appointment and/or termination of any official made on this patrol.

Outline of political situation.

Although, this is an isolated area the people have been under the Administration and various christian mission influences for many years. The missions are co-operating with the Administration in developing this area, and there are no evidence of differences in the opinions of the people regarding the Missions and the Administration. However, it would be understood that most people in the area have objected to the formation of area administration for some time. Six of the anti-Local Government Council villages namely-MONOVI, LARENAI, KOKOMATEI, SIROWAI, PAURA, and MAINOKI have requested to be withdrawn from Kieta and be administered from Boku Patrol Post, as they think they are closer to Boku than they are to Kieta. It is discouraging to know that these villages recently accepted a council they thought Paul Lapun was in and which was different from the so-called government council. This attitude may have stimulated their intention to be administered from Boku.

The patrol visited every village in the division and addressed the people on the House of Assembly and the elections. A flip chart was used during the course of the talk illustrating how to vote in the elections. All the villages responded well to the talks except the two villages of Piawora and Kokorei who feared that they would be made to accept Area Administration if voted in the House of Assembly elections. After a fairly extensive discussion to convince them that is not the case they changed their attitude and said they would vote in the elections.

Apart from these two villages, the patrol, to some extent explained the differences between the two types of government (Central and Local Government) to the other villagers to avoid any suspicious opinions rising in the minds of the people which would set rejection to voting in the elections.

Agriculture.

The main source of food supply is from subsistence farming. The main diet is starchy vegetables with sweet potato being the staple and this is supplemented by taro, yams, bananas, corn, pineapples, tomato, pawpaw, potatoes (in small quantity) and citrus fruits. Most villages have pig yards and poultry runs and these supply the meat and eggs.

There is a good deal of activity in cash cropping in five villages of Guava, Mainoki, Borumai, Pakia and Sieronji. The main crop being coffee grown mostly individually. The coffee is brought down on foot to Kieta where it is sold to the Department of Agriculture which ships it to Rabaul for export overseas. The latter three villages are also taking a keen interest in cocoa and coconut cultivation, these are also grown on individual basis.

Complaints.

Several minor complaints -re pig and money were brought to the patrol and these were amicably settled on the spot and none had to be referred to Kieta.

Rest Houses.

Most rest houses in this area are reasonably good. Some are built with pit sawn timber with bamboo walls and saksak roofs. Many of them are located within the village boundaries and the average time from one rest house to another is 1 1/2 hours approximate. The number of the rest houses are shown on the map (R.H).

Carriers.

All the carriers in this area come from the villages. They volunteer freely and where there are not enough carriers in one village the next village supplies the extra carriers needed. The present rate for the labour is 1/- per hour. In all cases the carriers are away from their respective villages several hours.

Health.

The health of the people are generally good. There is no infectious diseases of any kind located in the area except for several cases of grillie in some villages. There are Aid Posts at Guava, Mainaki, Dapera, Orami and Sipatako all of which are run by Aid Post Orderlies. The people do bring their small sores and diseases to these Aid Posts for treatment.

Roads.

There is no existing vehicular road in this area. The bridle paths were inspected and found to be in good order. The villages maintain these roads on their respective Government Work Day.

Personnel.

One member of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary NO. 9249 LEM, accompanied the patrol. He is an experienced constable with good command and conduct and would be a good material for future N.C.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Bougainville Report No. KIETA 10-63/64.

Patrol Conducted by S. Avosa, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled South Hasei Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives 1 Member R.P.S.N.G.C.

Duration—From 7/2/1964 to 11/2/1964

Number of Days 5.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/9/1963.

Medical 8/18/1963.

Map Reference Bougainville Fourmil Series.

Objects of Patrol House of Assembly Elections Education.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-11-15

25th May, 1964.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT NO. 10-63/64 - KIETA:


Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

I am very pleased that as a result of Mr.
Avosa's visit and that of Mr. Paul Lapun the people's
thinking was clarified and most of them did in fact
record a vote in the general elections.

He must have had some success at AURUI and
NASIOI because the people did in fact vote.

The Assistant District Officer, Kieta is to
be congratulated on the prompt action he took when the
people's attitude towards the general elections became
evident.

An informative report.



(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of Native Affairs,
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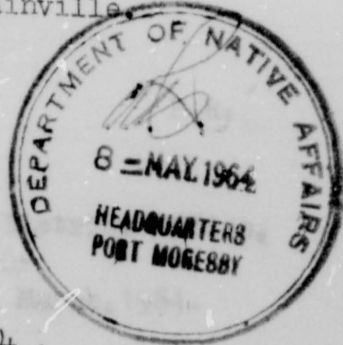
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The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.



KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 10 OF 1963/64

Forwarded herewith is a report of a Patrol to the South Nasioi villages of the Kieta Sub-District conducted by Mr. S. Avosa, Assistant Patrol Officer, together with a covering memorandum from the Assistant District Officer, Kieta.

2. Reports were received at Kieta not long before the commencement of polling at these villages intended to boycott the House of Assembly elections. There was apparently some confusion in their minds on this matter and they associated it with the introduction of Local Government which is still opposed by the majority of these people.

3. At the time of the voting, most of these people did in fact vote. This would be partly as a result of Mr. Avosa's patrol and also the visit of the successful Candidate Mr. Paul Lapun to the area prior to the elections. Mr. Lapun exercises a considerable influence in this area.

(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

(S. J. Sandy)

Assistant District Officer

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P.R.

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.
18th March, 1964.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 10 of 63/64.

AURUI, NASIOI and RUMBA VILLAGES.


Attached please find a report submitted by A.P.O. Seaca Avosa of a patrol to the above named villages in the South Nasioi Division.

After his return from the Guava (Patrol Report 9), Mr. Avosa was sent to these villages because it was believed that they intended to boycott the House of Assembly elections due to antipathy towards Local Government.

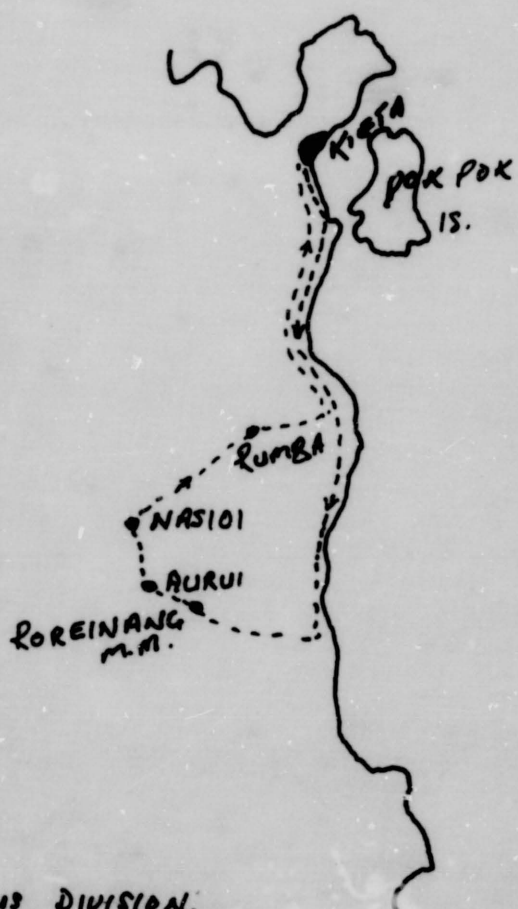
Mr. Avosa reports that he was successful at Rumba village in convincing the people of the true position and unsuccessful at Aurui and Nasioi, although the latter two did in fact vote when the time came.

I understand that candidate Paul Lapun toured the area after Mr. Avosa and before the polling time.

Claim for camping out allowance is attached.


(M.J. Denehy)
Assistant District Officer.

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Village. •



IN NASIOI CENSUS DIVISION.
REPORT NO. KIEIA 10-69/64.
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Claim for

PATROL DIARY

FEBRUARY 1964

Friday 7th: Left KIETA by Landrover in the afternoon to SOLEIMANG. Walked to AUMWI and slept. P.R.

Saturday 8th: Visited AUMWI village for House of Assembly talks and general discussion. Sub-District Office, NASIOI and slept.

Sunday 9th: At NASIOI. Meeting held in 17th March, 1964. Talks given on House of Assembly and then general discussion followed. Slept at NASIOI.

Monday 10th: Left NASIOI to KUMBA. Meeting held for general discussion and House of Assembly elections talks. Slept at KUMBA.

Tuesday 11th: Left KUMBA to KIETA by Landrover in the morning.

Assistant District Officer, KIETA.

PATROL REPORT NO. KIETA 10-63/64.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: S. AVOSA, A.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: SOUTH NASIOI CENSUS DIVISION. NASIOI

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 MEMBER RP & NGC.

DURATION OF PATROL: 7/2/64 to 11/2/64. Plantation and

LAST PATROL TO AREA: D.N.A. SEPTEMBER '63.
 P.H.D. AUGUST '63. WEEKS.

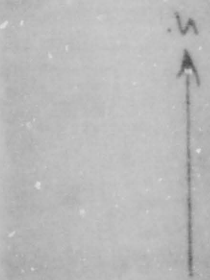
OBJECT OF PATROL: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION EDUCATION TALK.

MAP REFERENCE: BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES.

Probably due to the confusion carried education courses held at Kieta on Local Government some confusion arose on the House of Assembly elections and these people thought that if they participated in the House of Assembly elections, they would have to accept local Government control.

Every possible effort was made to convince the people that the House of Assembly and Local Government Councils are two different institutions working on the same principles of democracy and that the Administration will not give anybody

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NASIOI CENSUS
Report No.
Bougainville

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PATROL DIARY.

FEBRUARY, 1964.

- Friday 7th: Left KIETA by Landrover in the afternoon to ROREINANG. Walked to AURUI and slept.
- Saturday 8th: Lined AURUI village for House of Assembly talks and general discussion. Left AURUI to NASIOI and slept.
- Sunday 9th: At NASIOI. Meeting held in the evening and talks given on House of Assembly and then general discussion followed. Slept at NASIOI.
- MONDAY 10th: Left NASIOI to RUMBA. Meeting held for general discussion and House of Assembly elections talks. Slept at RUMBA.
- Tuesday 11th: Left RUMBA to KIETA by Landrover in the morning.

End of Patrol.

INTRODUCTION.

A five - day patrol visited the villages of AURUI, NASIOI and RUMBA in the South Nasioi Division. The primary object of the patrol was to talk to the people about the House of Assembly elections and to hold discussion with them on politics generally.

These villages are made up of people of the Catholic faith. They have been, for many years, under Mission, Plantation and Administration influences and are relatively sophisticated. The people are pro-Administration, however, they have set a strong opposition to area administration for sometime.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

It was thought necessary to visit the three villages mentioned - as just prior to the House of Assembly elections the people in these villages revealed their decision that they would not vote in the general elections.

Probably due to the extensive education programme carried out by the Administration field staff and the political education courses held at Kieta on Local Government some confusion arose on the House of Assembly elections and these people thought that if they participated in the House of Assembly elections, then they would be made to accept Local Government contrary to their wishes.

Every possible effort was made to convince the people that the House of Assembly and Local Government Councils are two different institutions working on the same principles of democracy and that the Administration would not give anybody

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Local Government merely because he or she had voted in the elections.

Talks were given to the people on the House of Assembly and elections. A flip chart was used to show the people how they could vote to elect the members of the House.

Long discussions were held with the people on politics generally in an attempt to change their attitude towards the elections. As a result of these discussions Rumba village decided to vote in the elections whilst Aurui and Nasioi villages were still unwilling to do so. However, the polling team to South Nasioi reported that these two villages actually did vote when the time came.

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INTRODUCTION

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KIETA 11/63-64

Patrol Conducted by A.S. MELVILLE, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled KOROMIRA, KONGARA and SOUTH NASIOI CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
MR. SEAEA AVOSA, A.P.O.
MR. PETER MANGKONG, CLERK (AUX. DIV.)
Natives 2 R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 14/2/1964 to 7/3/1964

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1963

Medical 8/1963

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol TO CONDUCT POLLING - HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS, 1964

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

5th May, 1964.

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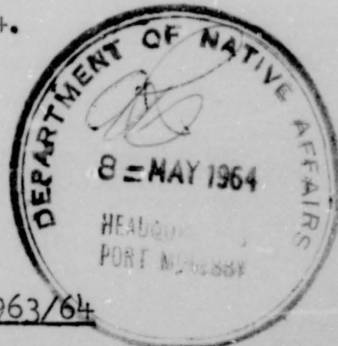
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The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.



KIETA PATROL REPORT NO. 11 OF 1963/64

Forwarded herewith is a report of a Patrol conducted by Mr. A. S. Melville, Cadet Patrol Officer, who led a Polling Team during the House of Assembly elections. Most aspects of the Report are covered in the forwarding memorandum from the Assistant District Officer, Kieta.

2. The response by the voters was good, and the pattern, *revealed* even in the Report, is typical of the attitude taken by voters throughout the District.

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

19th March '64

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO.11/63-64

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY POLLING

Attached hereto please find a report of a patrol submitted by Mr. A.S. Melville, C.P.O. Mr. Melville led a Polling Team to central points within the Koromira, Kongara and South Nasioi Divisions. Mr. Seaca Avosa, A.P.O. and Mr. Peter Mankong, D.N.A. Clerk (Aux.) were the other two members of the team.

Mr. Melville reports that the response of the villages was good with the exception of Bonamung (12.1 percent) and Tavidua (42.8 percent); these two villages remain steadfastly against the introduction of area administration and the majority of people feared that if they participated in the general elections that fact would in the future be used as a lever against them & impose Local Government.

The attitude of Taki is disappointing and will be investigated.

Claims for camping out allowance will be held here pending your advice.

(M.J. Denehy)
Assistant District Officer

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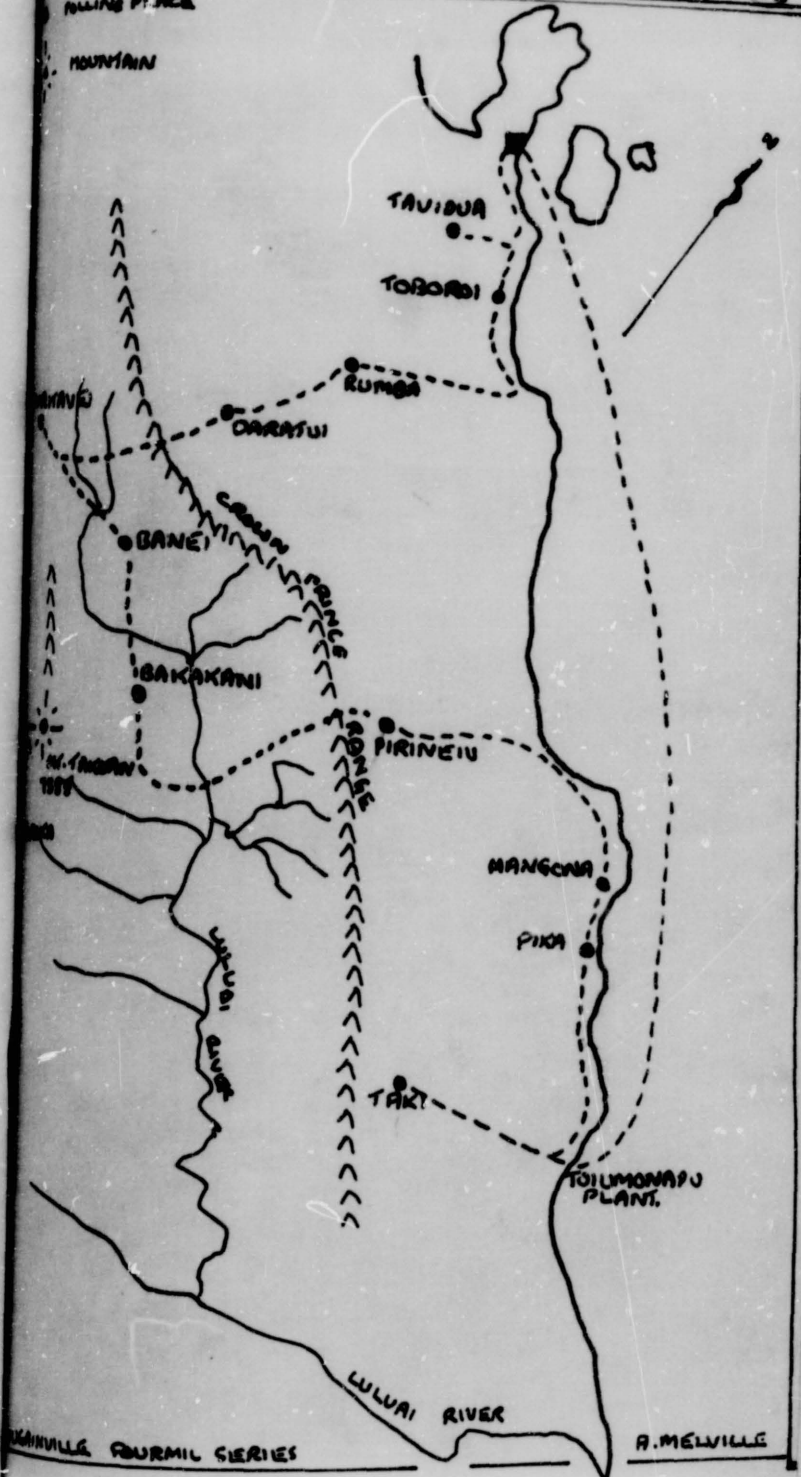
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MOUNTAIN

KOROMIRA, KONGARA &

SOUTH NASIQI C.D.

PATROL ROUTE: POLLING TEAM



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A. MELVILLE

Journal of the
Melville
Series

Attached is
a list of
places visited
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Mr. Melville
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successful.

P/R

Sub-District Office,
KIETA

19th March, 1964

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KIETA

PATROL REPORT - KIE 11/63-64
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY POLLING 1964

Patrol Conducted by: A.S.Melville, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Koromira, Kongara and South Nasioi Census Divisions.

Personnel Accompanying: Mr. S. Avosa, A.P.O.
Mr. P. Mangkong, Clerk (Aux.)
Sgt. Didiu R.P. & N.G.C.
Const. Momoeci

Duration of Patrol:
Commenced: Friday, 14th February, 1964.
Completed: Saturday, 7th March, 1964.
Total Number of Days: 23 Days.

Last Patrol to Area: D.N.A.: Sept. '63 - 3 weeks
D.A.S.P.: Dec. '63 - 6 weeks
P.H.D.: August '63 - 4 weeks

Objects of Patrol: To conduct polling for the 1964 General Elections for the House of Assembly.

Map Reference: Bougainville Fourmil Series.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol covered three census divisions - (i) Koromira, which borders with Buin Sub-district on the Luluai River to the South and is situated among the foothills of the Crown Prince Range; (ii) Kongara, an inland division bordered by Buin Sub-district, Koromira, North and South Nasioi and Guava Census Divisions and lies between the Crown Prince Range and the small range formed by Mt. Takoan and Mt. Taroka on the Buin side of the Luluai Valley; and South Nasioi (iii), a small division with a more heavily concentrated population lying to

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INTRODUCTION (CONTD)

the immediate south of Kieta among the foothills of the Crown Prince Range.

Voting was carried out at ten strategic positions in the three divisions moving directly from one polling place to the next. Consequently many villages were not visited at all whilst others were merely passed through. However, where possible, applicable suggestions and comments were made to village officials covering general aspects.

PATROL DIARY

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- Feb. 14 Departed Kieta at 9.00 a.m. by Pinnacle Tanwai stopping at Darumai Society to collect Mr. A.P.O. Avosa. Arrived Taki 5.30 p.m. after lunching at Toiunonapu.
- 15 Polling at Taki all day. Slept Taki.
- 16 Sunday observed at Taki
- 17 Departed Taki 6.45 a.m. for Pika/Mangona via Toiunonapu Plantation, arriving 11.30 a.m. and commenced polling
- 18 Continued polling Mangona.
- 19 To Pirineiu by Landrover and commenced polling. Slept Pirineiu.
- 20 Continued polling Pirineiu.
- 21 To Isinai/Bakakani via Nabuia. Polling commenced in afternoon.
- 22 Continued polling.
- 23 Sunday observed at Bakakani.
- 24 Continued polling at Bakakani.
- 25 To Banei during morning. Commenced polling. Slept Banei.
- 26 Left Banei for Kuritavei via Sipuru. - 3 1/2 hours Commenced polling in afternoon.
- 27 Polling continued at Kuritavei.
- 28 To Daratui via Sipuru & Karuru arriving 12.00 Commenced polling.
- 29 Saturday spent at Daratui.

DIARY (CONTINUED)

1964

- Mar. 1 Sunday observed at Daratui
- 2 Completed polling at Daratui.
- 3 Departed Daratui for Rumba and commenced polling.
- 4 Completed polling at Rumba.
- 5 To Toboroi Village by Land Rover and commenced polling. On completion of voting moved to Tavidua for the night there being no Rest House at Toboroi.
- 6 At Tavidua - Polling all day.
- 7 Completed polling at Tavidua and returned to Kieta.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

POLLING - GENERAL

The overall result of the polling was particularly satisfactory. The average percentage of voters to those eligible to vote are as follows:

Koromira	57.1%	
Kongara	70.2%	
South Nasioi	70.8%	- and these figures

do not include absentees or votes taken by another Kieta Team. It is expected that the Koromira average would be increased considerably by votes recorded with Team 'C'.

A breakdown of the above figures is included as an appendix.

ATTITUDE TO PATROL AND VOTING

In all cases the villagers were friendly and helpful and there were no shortages of carriers or other incidents directed against the patrol.

Apart from Taki, Toboroi and Tavidua, there were no refusals to vote (i.e. a villager approaching the table and saying 'I do not wish to vote')

For the most part, villagers were willing and anxious to exercise their prerogative.

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POLLING - CONDUCT OF THE POLL

Probably due to the extensive electoral education campaign, the actual polling went very smoothly. The only trouble met - and that of nuisance value only - was the number of section 130 voters - 96 of a total of 1739 - 5.5%. This was possibly caused by the uncertainty of ages recorded in the Tax Census registers and perhaps some doubt in the minds of compiling officers' as to whom should be included.

- UNDERSTANDING OF THE ELECTIONS BY THE PEOPLE

I am certain that, notwithstanding the intensive electoral education programme -(which at least had the desired effect in teaching the people the mechanics of voting)- most villagers had only a very superficial knowledge of the House of Assembly and continually confused it with Local Government.

It was noted that people or villagers known to be anti area administration either did not vote or did so reluctantly, except those Daratui/Rumba area South Nasioi villages visited by Paul Lapun (one of the candidates) about two weeks before the poll on a campaign tour. These villages voted enthusiastically but although a softening towards Local Government has taken place, it is felt that if asked directly, their answer would still be in the negative.

A full understanding of the principles of government will only come with more training - Adult Education Courses and experience with observation of Local Governments and the Central Government in action.

COMPLAINTS

Three complaints of a minor nature were registered with the patrol. All were arbitrated successfully and amicably.

A.S. Melville

A.S. MELVILLE
CADET PATROL OFFICER

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APPENDIX I

VOTING STATISTICS

VILLAGE	POSSIBLE VOTERS			ACTUALLY VOTED			PERCENTAGES		
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KOROMIRA CENSUS DIVISION									
Anapo	28	29	57	6	1	7	21.4	3.4	12.3
Ioro	9	11	20	3	4	7	33.3	36.3	35.0
Kamarovi	25	23	48	18	17	35	72.0	73.9	72.9
Mangona	24	14	38	20	11	31	83.3	78.6	81.5
Minani	19	23	42	15	14	29	78.9	60.8	69.0
Peiwana			40			30			75.0
Pendona			24			14			58.3
Rameina			48			36			75.0
Siorovi			52			14			26.9
Sipurei			27			21			77.7
Sirewai			16			11			69.0
Taki			52			30			58.0
KONGARA CENSUS DIVISION									
Bakakani			45			24			53.3
Banei			55			36			65.4
Dambiwei			13			9			69.2
Dama			52			36			69.2
Damuna			52			35			67.3
Isinai			37			32			86.5
Kapikavi			66			43			65.1
Karura			52			41			78.8
Keremona			47			35			74.5
Karitavei			63			47			74.6
Lamusa			36			21			58.5
Lengeta			57			40			70.1
Marilau			68			40			58.9
Nero			54			38			70.3
Narura			28			22			78.5
Nusu			67			49			73.1
Sipuru			55			47			85.1
SOUTH NASIOI CENSUS DIVISION									
Bakatung			50			43			86.0
Bonamung			66			8			12.1
Daratui			146			99			67.8
Kobeinan			39			31			79.4
Kakadei			53			42			79.2
Nabuia			26			18			69.2
Makeiniko			29			21			72.4
Moinan			19			9			47.3
Mokangasina			55			34			61.8
Nasioi			52			39			75.0
Pirinsiu			92			85			93.0
Rumba			89			74			83.1
Sirambana			28			26			92.8
Sirumba			24			23			97.5
Taula Pelia			23			21			91.3

APPENDIX I (CONTD.)

VILLAGE	POSSIBLE VOTERS	ACTUALLY VOTED	PERCENTAGE
<u>SOUTH HASTOT CENSUS DIVISION (CONTD)</u>			
Taviana	56	24	42.8
Unabato	48	30	62.5



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KIETA 12/63-64

Patrol Conducted by R. TELVIN, (D.A.S.F.)

Area Patrolled NORTH NASIOL, GUAVA AND EIVO CENSUS DIVISIONS,

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans R.G. GODDEN, C.P.O.

Natives D. OLIVER, POLL CLERK
TWO MEMBERS OF THE R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 17/2/1964 to 7/3/1964

Number of Days 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /Jan/1964

Medical/JUNE/18.63

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE FORMAL SERIES

Objects of Patrol CONDUCT POLLING FOR THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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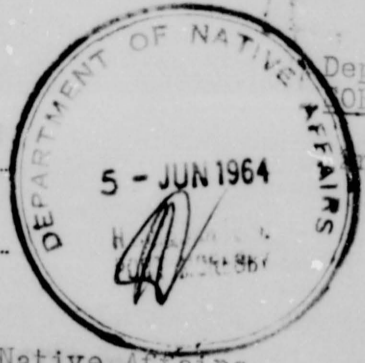
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Department of Native Affairs,
MOHANO. Bougainville.

5 June, 1964.

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Mr.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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PATROL REPORT NO. 12 OF 1963/64 - KIETA

Refer your 67-11-13 of 27th May 1964 at Para. 5.
Thank you for your offer of assistance but I have been
informed that following strong representation to the
Assistant Administrator by the District Commissioner, the
two tipper trucks moved from Kieta to Buka are to be
replaced by a new vehicles in the very near future.

Perhaps the road will be
improved into more good
condition. In my opinion
the people of their district
will be glad to see the
road improved.

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

Let me have some details of the background of the
trucks and their classification and I will send to the
Director with the Assistant Administrator (Barron).

A very interesting report.

(D. J. Clancy)
DISTRICT OFFICER

P. a/b

67-11-13

27th May, 1964.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT NO. 12-1963/64 - KIETA:

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. Paul Lapun's election has followed a Territorial pattern - where candidates were prepared to get out amongst the people of their electorate the people voted for them.

3. Perhaps the activities of Peter Teona might be channelled into more profitable lines after his exercise with Lapun. In any case no harm can be done in trying.

4. Take up the matter of the road with your District Commissioner. He must surely have some control or at least say, in where equipment is to be placed and the priorities given.

5. Let me have more detail of the background of the trucks and their distribution and I shall take up the matter with the Assistant Administrator (Services).

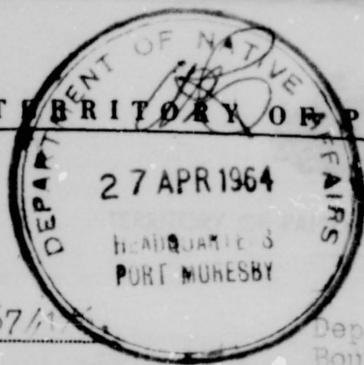
6. A very informative report.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



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Mr.

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Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

22nd, April, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

PATROL REPORT - KIETA 12 OF 1963/64 - MR. R. G. GODDEN.

POLLING FOR HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS 1964 IN
EIVO, GUAVA AND NORTH NASIOI CENSUS
DIVISIONS.

A copy of the above Report of a Patrol submitted by
Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer R. G. GODDEN is attached for your
information.

The Elections are now over and in general things
went off quite well in this District although the people
do not seem to have availed themselves fully of the preferential
system of voting. In probably the majority of cases they
did not vote the full paper, but this as much as anything
could have been caused by lack of real knowledge of all the
Candidates. On the other hand it is surprising that the
Candidates for the Special Electorate polled so well considering
that they expended so little time in this portion of the
Electorate despite the fact that about half the potential
voters came from Bougainville.

The win by Mr. PAUL LAPUN the President of the
NAGOVISI Development Society was no surprise considering his
active campaigning. He had been running hard since his return
from a Political Education tour to Australia in 1962. One
aspect of his chase for Voters was that he enlisted the aid of
people like PETER TEONA a leading car o cultist of KIETA. He
considers that he can handle these people; I hope he can. In
any case Mr. DENEHY is watching the situation very carefully.

The section under "Agriculture" has been drawn to the
attention of the District Agriculture Officer. The NORTH NASIOI
Rural Progress Society is a very successful business enterprise
but its extension depends largely on the completion of the
KIETA, ARAWA, BORVI Road. This road which will be the supply
route to the marketing centre for about 100,000 cocoa trees is
still not completed. Lately the two Tipper Trucks which were
employed on it were moved to BUKA to assist on that project.
There is no doubt as to the urgency of the BUKA Road but it does
seem a pity that these trucks put at KIETA so recently should be
taken away. It has caused much heartburning and on my last visit
to KIETA, BIU, a leading man from the NASIOI was rather outspoken
to me in his condemnation of the Administration's action, which to
my mind was a bad public relations move even if administratively
necessary. I suppose that these days politeness and attention to
the people's reactions and feelings do not count for much but I
do think that either Mr. DENEHY or myself could have been asked
an opinion on the proposed move or given a short time to prepare
the people for it. I would like to know whether it is intended
to replace these trucks and get onto the road again or whether
more and more cocoa is going to be allowed to rot for lack of
transport to market.

[Signature]
(D. J. CLANCY)

DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

19th March '64

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

KIETA PATROL REPORT NO.12/63-64

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY POLLING

Attached please find a report of a patrol submitted by Mr. R.G. Godden, Cadet Patrol Officer. Mr. Godden was a member of a Polling Team led by Mr. R. Tevlin, Agricultural Officer, which covered the North Nasioi, Guava and Eivo Divisions.

Paul Lapun has considerable prestige in most of the Kieta area, but it is in the Eivo that his influence appears to be strongest. I can appreciate Mr. Godden's statement that Toneba of Atamo, one of Lapun's 'Committee', is outspoken to the point of brashness. He has come to my notice on a number of occasions. He was sent as an observer to the Bougainville District Councils (Combined) Conference at Buin in January of this year and instead of returning by sea with the remainder of the party from Kieta, he elected to walk home via the Nagovisi - which may or may not be significant. The other Kieta observers were not favourably impressed by his general attitude. It may be of some significance that he is the only man in the Sub-district who declined an invitation to attend a Political Education Course at Kieta.

I agree with the general observations made by Mr. Godden. Due to the specialist nature of the patrol and the speed with which it moved most of the information contained in this report is necessarily sketchy, however it was a valuable familiarisation tour for this officer and he was fortunate in having an experienced field officer in Mr. Tevlin as mentor.

Claim for camping out allowance is held here pending advice as to acceptability.

(M.J. Denehy)
Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

18th March, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,
KIETA.

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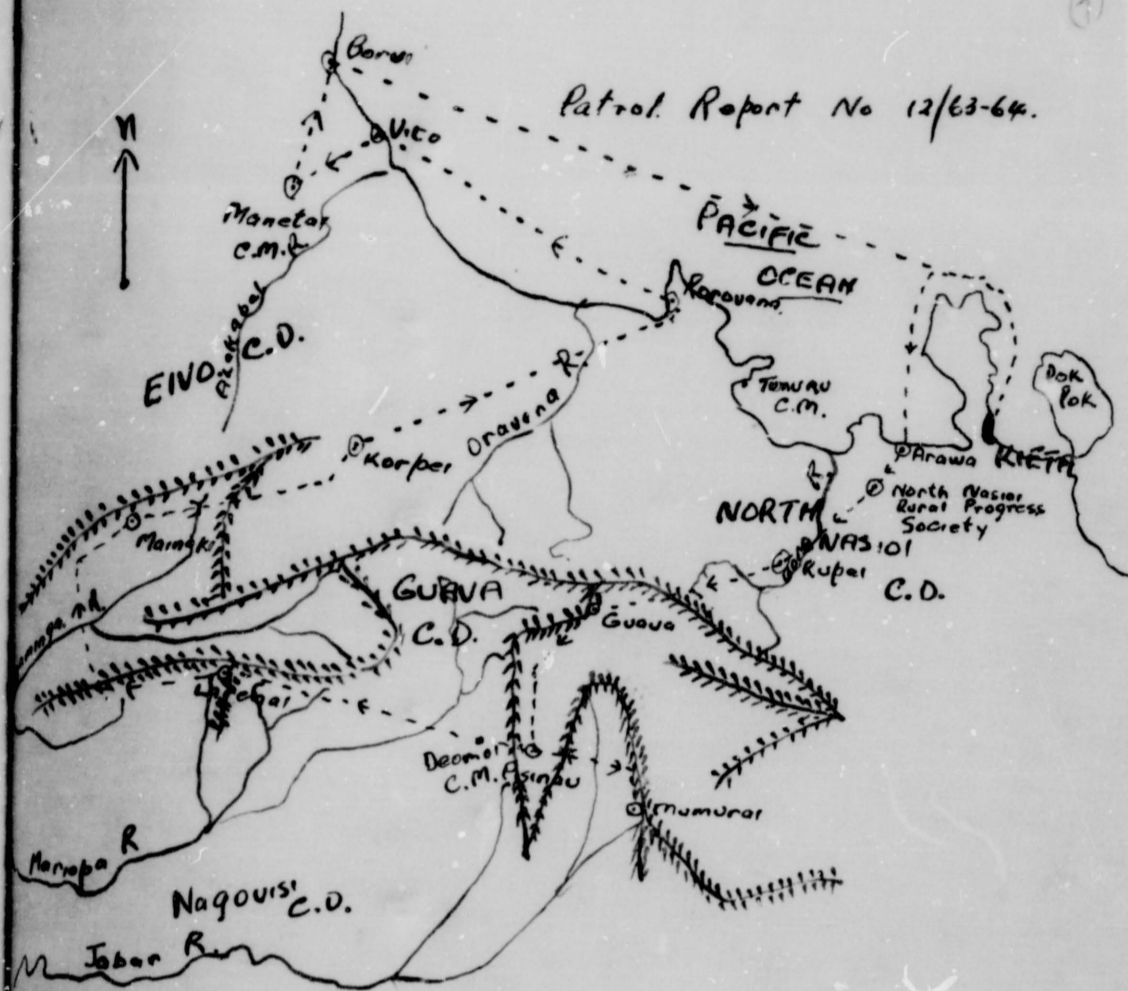
STATION:	Kieta.
SUB-DISTRICT:	Kieta.
DISTRICT:	Bougainville.
PATROL NUMBER:	I2.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	R.Telvin, D.A.S.F.
AREA PATROLLED:	North Nasioi, Guava and Eivo Census Divisions.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL:	Europeans: R.G.Godden, C.P.O. Natives: D.Oliver, Poll Clerk. Two members of the R.P.& N.G.C.
DURATION OF PATROL:	17/2/64 - 7/3/64.
NUMBER OF DAYS:	20
LAST PATROL TO THE AREA:	D.N.A. September, 63; January, 64; November, 63. Malaria: August and September, 63. Agriculture: August, 63; September, 63; Medical: July, 62.
OBJECT OF THE PATROL:	Conduct Polling for the new House of Assembly.
MAP REFERENCE:	Bougainville Fourmil Series.

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Patrol Report No 12/63-64.



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INTRODUCTION. The North Nasioi Census Division is situated among the foothills on the North Eastern slopes of the Crown Prince Range, extending inland from Kieta to the Guava census division, north from the Eivo census division and south to the South Nasioi division.

In this division soils are particularly fertile and cash cropping of cocoa and coconuts is fairly well developed.

The Guava Census Division is situated on the South Western side of the Crown Prince Range, except for three villages Pakia, Borumai and Sieronji which are on the north-eastern slopes. The whole division covers an area of approx. 150 square miles.

The villages are mainly situated on a number of ridges running right angles to the Range and gradually fall away to the Nagovisi plain.

The vegetation consisted of secondary jungle growth giving way to shrub and bamboo growth in the higher attitudes.

Climate ranged from warm pleasant days to cool nights.

The Eivo Census Division is situated on the East side of the Crown Prince Range. Villages are situated on spurs extending from this range down to the coastal plains.

Vegetation was one of secondary growth with the climate hot and sticky. This was due to the coastal plains being the only section walked over.

The main objective of the patrol was to conduct polling for the new House of Assembly. Routine Administration given when necessary.

DIARY.

Mon. 17th Feb, 1964.

Left Kieta 6.45am by pinis "Helen". Arrived Arawa 8.15am. 9.00am left Arawa by tractor and trailer and travelled to North Nasioi Rural Progress Society headquarters. Polling commenced 10.00am till 6.00pm. Slept at the Society.

Tues. 18th

Polling recommenced 8.00am till 6.00pm. Total of 465 votes taken in two days. Slept at Society.

Wed. 19th

Left North Nasioi Rural Progress Society at 7.30am and travelled to Kupei arriving 9.30am. Polling commenced 10.30am and finished 1.30pm. Booths open till 6.00pm Total of 38 votes taken. Held discussion with Tultul. No complaints. Slept at Kupei.

Thurs. 20th

Left Kupei 7.45am. Arrived guava Village 12.15pm. Polling commenced 2.00pm and cancelled at 5.00pm because of rain. Slept at Guava.

Fri. 21st

Re-commenced polling at 8.00am. Finished at 12.30pm. Booths remained open till 6.00pm. Total of 157 votes taken in two days. Slept Guava.

Sat. 22nd.

Left Guava 8.00am and travelled to Pisinau arriving 10.00am. Passed through Kokorei and Piawara villages enroute. Polling commenced 11.00am and continued to 5.30pm. Rain hampered polling. Slept the night Pisinau.

Sun. 23rd.

Conducted polling due to delays through weather during the previous day. Total of 256 votes taken in two days. Slept the night Pisinau.

Mon 24th.

Left Pisinau 9.00am arrived Mumurai 10.45am Polling commenced 11.15am and continued to 6.00pm. Slept Mumurai.

Tu. 25th

Polling Mumurai. Total of 205 votes taken in both days. Slept Mumurai.

DIARY CONTINUED.

Fed. 26th.

Left Mumurai 8.15am. Arrived Pisinai 9.30am. Left Pisinai 10.00am. Payed goodwill visit to Deimori Catholic Mission station. Passed through Onovie and arrived Larenai 1.50pm. Polling commenced 3.00pm to 6.00pm. Total 166 votes taken.

Thurs. 27th

Departed Larenai 11.00am after finishing polling in the morning. Arrived Mainoki 2.30pm passing through Sirowai and Kokomati enroute. Commenced polling 3.30pm till 6.00pm. Slept Mainoki.

Fri. 28th

Continued polling. Ttotal of 243 votes taken in two days Slept Mainoki.

Saty. 29th

Departed Mainoki 8.5am and travelled to Korpei passing through Borumai enroute arriving at 11.35am. Polling commenced and continued till all present had voted.

Sun. 1st March, 1964. Observed.

Mon. 2nd.

Polling commenced 8.00am and continued until all present had voted. Total of 271 votes taken in two days at Korpei. Slept at Korpei.

Tues. 3rd.

Departed Korpei 8.15am and travelled to Rorovana. Arrived 11.15am. Rain all the way. Commenced polling 1.30pm and continued till all present had voted. Total of 144 votes taken. Slept Rorovana.

Wed. 4th.

Departed Rorovana 8.30am and travelled to Vito by canoe arriving 11.30am. Departed Vito 12.00pm and walked to Manetai Catholic Mission arriving 1.00pm. Polling commenced 2.00pm and continued till dark. Slept Manetai.

Thurs. 5th

Commenced polling 8.00am and continued till all present had voted. Total of 473 votes taken in two days. Slept Manetai.

Fri. 6th.

Departed Manetai 8.15am and travelled to Borvi plantation arriving 10.15am. Polling commenced with plantation labour and continued till people of Tarara and Borvi villages had voted. Slept the night at Borvi Rest House.

Saty. 7th.

Departed Brovi 10.30am by pinnace and arrived Kieta 1.30pm. Unloading of equipment.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The majority of the village officials were most helpful in the polling centres. They gave the polling team great assistance in determining names and father's names of voters.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATIONS.

The area patrolled is pro-Administration. No incidents occurred which could have been described as anti-Administration.

The three Catholic missions, Tururu, Deimori, and Nanetai; and the S.D.A. mission at Rumba, are well attended and respected.

Paul Lapun one of the candidates for the elections seems to have a big influence on the people in the Guava and Eivo Census Divisions. His committeemen, who appear to be lead by a catechists TONEBA of Atamo, have formed themselves into a clique. This clique appears to have quite a strong influence on the majority of the people, more so than the village officials. This could need watching. TONEBA appears to be rather outspoken - to the point of brashness.

POLLING. (a) General. The elections in general was taken seriously by the three divisions. Large numbers of people were at each polling place to greet the patrol and it took around one and a half to two days to complete them. The average vote taken at each centre was 206. In some cases polling finished early but the booths remained open till 6.00pm to allow the latecomers to vote.

A majority of the natives gave the impression that they did not comprehend the full value of the elections. It would appear that many did not give a second preference and many did not vote for any of the candidates contesting the Special electorate although in the latter instance none of the candidates are from this district, and are in fact completely unknown to the mass of the people.

(b) Problem. A total of 195 Section 150(1), 151(1), 152(1), votes were taken. This was probably due to the natives giving the wrong name to the officer compiling the Common Roll. One instance was where a female had three different names, her father had three different names and she had lived in three different villages.

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The seventeen absentee votes were comprised of two policemen, fourteen Sepik labourers working at Borvi plantation and one Tolai working as a Poll Clerk.

AGRICULTURE. The three divisions still rely upon subsistence gardening for their foodstuffs. This includes such foods as yams, taro, kau kau, pineapples, beans, melons etc.

The North Nasioi Rural Progress Society is one of the most promising in Bougainville. It buys cocoa from the individual planter and then sells it in bulk to Arawa plantation. For the year 1963 it sold 65 tons of cocoa for a return income of £8,500.

In the Guava and Eivo, coffee is being planted. However except for the isolated case it is not developing. This is due to (a) the inexperience of the planters, and (b) the failure to carry out advice given by D.A.S.F. field workers. At the moment there are two D.A.S.F. field workers in the area.

COMPLAINTS.

Two complaints were arbitrated during the course of the patrol. The first occurred at Fisinau when the father and mother brought their child up and asked for permission that the girl be allowed to leave school and marry. No one was able to give the child's age, but judging from her appearance she would be no more than 12 or 13 years. She was only in Standard One at school. It was suggested that the girl remain at school. All parties agreed.

COMPLAINTS CONTINUED.

The second complaint was heard at Korpei. Mumunia from Pakia requested £20 from Aparimu of Korpei, because a pig belonging to Aparimu had destroyed three of Mumunia gardens. However the price was reduced by the two parties to £5 plus the pig. This was agreed upon.

A third complaint was brought up by the labourers of Borvi plantation. Their leader complained about their rations, working more than they should be, working in the rain etc. These will be forwarded to the A.D.O.

REST HOUSES.

All the rest houses were in reasonable condition. (Refer to patrol map for location).

Carriers, Canoes, etc.

Carriers were found easy to hire and volunteered to do so. They were paid 1/- per hour for their services.

Canoes were used from Rorovana to Vito and again there was no trouble in hiring.

HEALTH. Health throughout the three divisions was quite good. The patrol did not see any cases of serious illness.

Aid Posts at Guava, Mainokk, Sipitako, Rorovana and Mission posts at Tunuru, Deimori, Manetai help to keep the sick rate low.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Roads and bridges were all in satisfactory condition.

MISSIONS.

The three catholic missions ~~now~~ are in the hands of one priest and in the cases of Tunuru and Manetai, catholic nuns. The missions have schools at Sipitako and B'siovi. These teach up to standard two. The schools on the stations themselves have qualified teachers who teach up to standards 3 and 4 respectively.

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