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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KM. 1 of 1963/64 KORUMU

Patrol Conducted by G.E. BAILEY, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled WAPI CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

8 R.P. & N.G.C.

Native's 1 Interpreter, 2 N.M.O's

Duration—From 22/7/1963 to 17/8/1963

Number of Days 27

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services June/1962

Medical June/1962

Map Reference Army strat. series, Patrol maps.

Objects of Patrol Census revision, Exploration West of visited areas and routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid to War Damage Compensation ..... £.....

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

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

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10th October, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Western Highlands District,  
MT. HAGEN.

KOMPAN PATROL 1-63/64

The report covering Mr. Sullivan's patrol to the isolated WAPI Census Division is acknowledged and it is noted that satisfactory initial contact was made with the small KOPUMP and GWOIA groups which means that all people of the Sub-District are now believed to be known to the Administration.

2. At this stage it would seem beneficial to encourage more WAFIS to participate in the Highland Labour Scheme for in such remote areas the returning labourer still has a part to play in introducing notions of the outside world and in reinforcing the Administration Officers' perceptions about a modified way of life.

3. Even though the area is large and the population sparse it is difficult to understand why the patrol was "too strong" particularly as most of the area had been patrolled before and "adequate quantities of food" were purchased in most places. A small compact patrol is normally appropriate especially when the area of new country to be investigated is comparatively small and known to be thinly populated. Please advise on this point.

  
(J.E. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



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Department of Native Affairs,  
Western Highlands District,  
HOVEI HAGEI.

13th September, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
KONEDOBU.

LOCAL PATROL No. 1 of 1961/62.  
NAPI GENERAL DIVISION.

Receipt of Mr. Bailey's report is acknowledged and extracts have been passed to Departmental Representatives for their comments.

Obviously such patrols enable the Administration to maintain sufficient contact with isolated groups such as the Napi. In their present situation there is little we can offer other than improved medical services. This matter will be discussed with the District Medical Officer.

Mr. Bailey mentions the existence of a Povei group. I wonder if this group is not being confused with the Puvill group, living at the head of Amalal River, who were contacted by Hook and Southern in their patrol of November, 1961. Mr. Bailey might read your being Patrol Report No. 3 of 1961/62.

Mr. Bailey has filed a good report of his patrol. His claim for Camping Allowance has been passed to Treasury for payment.

(S.M. FOLEY).  
District Officer.



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

Patrol Report forwarded for your information and comments, please.

*(Signature)*  
(S.M. FOLEY).  
District Officer.



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Sub-District Office,  
NABAG,  
Western Highlands District.

September 2nd, 1963.

District Officer,  
Western Highlands District,  
MOUNT PAGEL.

Subject: KOMPIAN Patrol 1/63-64 - WAPI C.D.

Forwarded herewith please find the Report of Kompiam Patrol 1/63-64 to the WAPI Census Division, conducted by Mr. G.R. Bailey, Patrol Officer Gr. I.

Native Affairs: The Wapi people, the most primitive and most timid of the Wabag Sub-District, continue to make satisfactory progress towards a fuller understanding of the Administration's aims and intentions. Satisfactory initial contact was made with the KUSOMP and GWOLA people, the last uncontacted people in the Sub-district. In the last Annual Report, I allowed 200 for uncontacted population; in fact there were 78.

Knowledge of the locality of the cave bridge across the Ynat could be useful.

Medical & Health: Mr. Cavistian, R.M.A. has been posted to Kompiam during the past week, after months of "on again - off again" by F.I.C. since the transfer of Mr. Bentley from Kompiam to Nabag early in the year. The whole Kompiam area has suffered, medically, from the absence of a European officer. Could the recommendations contained in the Appendix to the Report be specifically brought to the notice of the D.M.O. for his action, please.

Mr. Bailey has conducted a useful patrol and has applied himself energetically to his work.

Camping Allowance claims are attached.

  
G. Hardy  
Assistant District Officer.





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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-0

Patrol Post,  
KOMPIAN V.I.D.,  
Papua

22nd ~~May~~ 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,  
SubDistrict Office,  
WABAG.

SUBJECT: KOMPIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1963/64

G.E. BAILEY P.O. TO WAPI AREA.

Attached please find in three copies the above patrol report. Additional copies of appendices and census figures are attached.

Camping allowance claims on behalf of Interpreter TORASC and myself are forwarded for approval.

Your particular attention is drawn to Appendix "B" of this report.

Forwarded for your information and advice.

*G.E. Bailey*

G. E. BAILEY,

PATROL OFFICER.

*First page of diary duplicate  
because original destroyed.*



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DIARY OF PATROL TO WAPA GORONG MOUNTAIN.

22nd July 1963

0635 hrs departed KOMPAN and walked to KIOGAI. Arrived there at 1000 hrs. Set up camp and purchased food. At KIOGAI 6000 ASL overnight.

23rd July

0645 hrs dept. KIOGAI for WARELAN. Descended steeply to KWOLA Creek and then an equally steep climb out. Arrived at WARELAN 0915 hrs. Camp set up and food purchased. At WARELAN 5100 ASL overnight.

24th July

0600 hrs dept. for WAREHUL. Climbed steadily to the top of the ridge at 5100. Brewed tea at the WAREHUL track junction 1100 hrs and away again at 1115 hrs. Followed the ridge top for two hours and then a long descent to WAREHUL for 1 1/2 hours. Arrived WAREHUL at 1300 hrs. Greeter assembled officials and set up camp. All carriers in by 1300 hrs. At WAREHUL 3500 ASL overnight.

25th July

A.M. Revised census of SHIN, FUMAN and KANGIN clans. 1000 census sheets compiled. No complaints to or by the patrol. 1300 hrs dept. and walked to HULYANURAN over an excellent track crossing the SAKU River near HULYANURAN Post house. An hour and twenty minutes walk. At HULYANURAN 3500 ASL overnight.

26th July

At HULYANURAN all day. Census revised for HULAI and KURUK Clans. Discussions with the locals and House of Assembly propaganda disseminated.

27th July

Split patrol in two sending one half to await at KUMAND. With the other half took the track to ULINGIA. Climbed steadily for two hours to the top of the WAPUN-TANUA divide at 6000 ASL descended into the KANGALAN River 2000 ASL and then climbed again to 3000 ASL. Followed the top of the ridge for an hour and then descended to a tributary of the YANDAI River. Then followed a hillside to ULINGIA. Tracks very poor. Travelling time 7 hrs. At ULINGIA 3400 ASL overnight.

28th July

0615 hrs broke camp. Descended steeply to the YANDAI River and crossed by fording. Then fairly level walking until 1125 hrs along a track through thick and unclimbed bush crossing a number of small creeks. At 1125 hrs cleared bush for a camp site just above the YAGORAI Creek. This measure taken as the patrol guide said that there was no possibility of the patrol reaching the KURUK area today. At YAGORAI Camp 1900 ASL overnight. Hard rations issued.



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29th July 1963

0615 hrs broke camp and followed at track generally West. Passed a well used track that leads to KURUARU at 0700 hrs. 0800 hrs descended into a river which is known as the LIANGAU River and paused for 40 minutes to close carrier line. 0920 hrs commenced a steep ascent up a spur for 50 minutes to a place known as MAKAP. Here found about 30 people waiting for the patrol. Men, women and children. Set up camp at this site which had already been cleared. Discussions with the people during the afternoon. Very wary and hard to get through to although most co-operative. At MAKAP 2100 ASL overnight. No guards posted.

30th July

Held initial census of the KURUMP and GWOLA clans. 58 names recorded. Health of the people found to be good by the patrol N.M.O. Later in the day took a walk and had a look at housing in the area. A well used track that leads in the direction of the MARAMUKI-TABUA junction observed. KURUMP headman asserts that there are no people living in the area. Hard rations issued to all.

31st July

0615 hrs departed MAKAP camp and descended steeply to the LIANGAU River and followed the rivers course upstream for 2 1/2 hours. Then climbed ~~steeply~~ steeply up a spur and thence across the ridge tops. Reached a junction with the track seen previously although further up at 1115 hrs. Rested for ten minutes and then a long descent through heavily timbered country until a place called MANUA was reached at 1220 hrs. Here the KENEA Clan was found waiting. Set up camp and during the afternoon revised census and addressed re Common Roll. This clan usually lines at KURUARU but this spot is actually their home ground. At MANUA 2700 ASL overnight. No complaints to or by the patrol.

1 st August

0615 hrs departed for KURUARU. Descended to MANAWALI creek and then a steep climb for 2300 out. Then across the ridge tops to KURUARU which was reached at 0910 hrs. Track well used and maintained. At KURUARU 3800 ASL overnight.

2 nd August

AT KURUARU all day. Census revised and police parade held. Discussion with the local people re Aid Fort which site has been prepared in their area. Adequate food purchased including pigs. People friendly but reserved to an extent.



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- 3 rd August 1963 0515 hrs departed KURUABU and walked for three hours to MAUAGA. Track well maintained and graded. During the afternoon revised census for the two clans here, LEMBENA and MULIM. Adequate food purchased. At MANUAGA 3800 ASL overnight.
- 4 th August The Sabbath is duly observed. Discussions with the locals.
- 5 th August 0605 hrs departed MANUAGA for YONOMAU. Descended steeply into ONGADON Creek and then a steep climb for 40 minutes, another descent and then up a spur to YONGCHAI Rest house which was reached at 0855 hrs. During the afternoon revised census. At YONOMAU 3100 ASL overnight.
- 6 th August 0610 hrs departed YONOMAU and descended steeply down kunal clad ridges to the SABUN-YUAT Junction. Then followed the YUAT upstream for  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile and made camp at 1000 hrs. During the afternoon shot game. At YUAT Camp 100 ASL overnight.
- 7 th August 0610 hrs broke camp and started following the YUAT upstream. Tough going with two detours up kunal covered ridges. Houses and gardens observed on the JIM side of the YUAT. River here 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  on the average 100 yards wide widening to 200 in places. Shot some wild pigs whilst walking along. 1200 hrs reached the MIN Creek-YUAT River junction and made camp. At MIN-YUAT Camp 350 ASL overnight.
- 8 th August 0610 hrs broke camp and walking in the head of MIN Creek followed it upstream. Tough going for two hours as creek swollen by overnight rain. Then headed up the kunal ridges until YUM Creek was reached at 1200 hrs. Made camp here as this is the last water between here and PUMAIYAN our destination. At YUM Creek 1300 ASL overnight. Rations issued to all.
- 9 th August 0605 hrs departed YUM Creek for PUMAIYAN. A steep climb for 2300 up a mountain and then a steady climb to the top of the SABUN-YUAT divide at 5200 ASL and then a steady descent to PUMAIYAN which was reached at 1145 hrs. During the afternoon censused UMULAI clan. Food purchased. At PUMAIYAN 3700 ASL overnight.
- 10th August At PUMAIYAN all day. During the morning revised census and compiled Common Roll for the WANJIPAIN during the afternoon did likewise for the KEIMONI clan. It is noted that the KEIMONI and UMULAI clans have abandoned their land near MANGAU and BULIMBAU in favour of this spot.



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11th August 1963

0700 hrs broke camp and walked along a well maintained track to PAIMANDA. Arrived at 0750 hrs. Rest of the day observed as Sabbath. PAIMANDA 3500 ASL overnight.

12th August

At PAIMANDA all day. Censused MAIN and GUMUNAI clans. No complaints to or by the patrol. Discussions with the people during the afternoon regarding their trading relations with the JIMI area.

13th August

0610 hrs broke camp and walked along a well maintained track to KAPUMANDA and after a steep climb reached this place at 0730 hrs. Spent the day discussing the Legoo with the people and various matters. At KAPUMANDA 4000 ASL overnight.

14th August

At KAPUMANDA all day. Revised census for the YUAI Clan. No complaints to or by the patrol.

15th August

0605 hrs broke camp and took the track to ARAREP, crossed the headwaters of the RARUA River and then a climb to ARAREP arriving there at 0755 hrs. Met by a Constable of the WABAG detachment with news of forthcoming Supreme Court Sittings. During the afternoon revised census and investigated the death of a man from this clan. A manslaughter charge is indicated. At ARAREP 2700 ASL overnight.

16th August

Heavy rain delayed departure until 0730 hrs. Climbed steadily for 1 1/2 hours to the top of the SAU-RARUA divide at 6200 and then a wet and slippery descent down the RUM creek for an hour until the TIOGAI River was reached. Crossed the TIOGAI seven times descending steadily until DEOLO was reached. Rested ten minutes then an easy 45 minute walk to LABALAM which was reached at 1305. Convened C.N.A. and adjusted complaints. Visited the Baptist Mission. At LABALAM 3700 ASL overnight.

17th August

0620 hrs departed LABALAM and crossed the plateau and SAU river. Then a steep climb for some 3300 up the limestone cliffs to YARAMANDA which was reached at 0840. Ate and spelled. Away again at 0915 over a poor and many spurred track to KOMPIAM which was reached at 1245 hrs. Paid of carriers.

END OF PATROL.



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INTRODUCTION.

The WAPI census division lies to the North of KOMPIAM patrol Post and in terms of both distance and difficulty of access is the most isolated of the four divisions in the KOMPIAM Administrative area. This division comprises an area of approximately 390 square miles and is sparsely populated with large tracts of uninhabited country.

The objects of this patrol, including the contact of two previously uncontacted groups, were all accomplished.

Fine weather was experienced throughout the patrol and no days were lost owing to inclement weather.

All patrol personell enjoyed good health and there were no casualties in the large carrier line which accompanied from KOMPIAM.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The overall position in this sphere is very good. The WAPI people still maintain their reserve but are very co-operative. The people still have little knowledge of what goes on in the outside world but are starting to take an increasing interest in affairs other than those strictly limited to the WAPI. During the course of census revision it was noted that two WAPI natives are now employed in the Highland Labour Scheme. It is to be hoped, that upon their return they will encourage other members of their clans to seek outside employment. At present one almost gains the impression that the WAPI people are too idealistic to be true. Their attitude of accepting all that Government Officers have to say is a little surprising after dealing with the SAU peoples. Evidence of the peoples willingness to please the Administration is evinced in the excellent condition of tracks in the area. Areas supporting a far larger population than the WAPI have inferior walking tracks when compared to these.

It should not be taken from the above that the people of this area will do things that are strange to them immediately but it goes to show that in the spheres of Administration work that have become familiar to them over the last few years they have an above average attitude.

During the course of this patrol propaganda for the re-constituted House of Assembly was disseminated. It will be remembered that the WAPI census division forms part of the WAPENAMANDA Electorate.

This was politely accepted by the people who informed the patrol that as it was all new to them they would "take time to mull it over". This attitude is only to be expected as only a handful of them have heard of local government let alone National Government.

Accompanying the patrol were a number of village officials from the LOWER and UPPER SAU divisions which also form part of the WAPENAMANDA Electorate. The services of these officials was utilized to help bring home to the WAPI's the magnitude of the forthcoming elections.

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People from the LOWER and UPPER SAU areas will be meeting at KOMPIAM during December to ascertain their candidates for the elections and the officials who accompanied the patrol have issued an invitation to the WAPI people to attend this meeting. The WAPI's have indicated their willingness to attend. It is felt that this is by far the best method to bring home the import of the forthcoming elections to these people and will also help to bring the WAPI people into greater contact and better understanding of their neighbours.

During this patrol two further groups were contacted. The groups being the KURUMP and GWOIA clans. These people live about five miles above the MARAMUNI-TARUA junction and are LEMBEN speakers. Luluai LOMEA of YARIP acted as guide to the patrol. The two groups are two days walking from KULYABURAM through heavy bush country. At first it was thought that these people should be included with the WAIR-TARUA but this is impractical.

The KURUMP and GWOIA clans had cleared a camp site at MAKAP for the patrols use and proved co-operative towards the patrol. An initial census was conducted and tools for general work were issued to the two groups.

It will be noted from the patrol diary that the patrol spent some time walking along the YUAT River. From discussions with local people it has been ascertained that there is a cane bridge connecting the JIMI side midway between the YUAT-SABUN and YUAT-KENGELEM River junctions. During the course of revising the census for the GUMUNAI clan I was informed that a man had migrated to the JIMI area from whence he came. It was said that he had rafted across the YUAT just below its junction with MIN Creek. I see little reason to doubt this as, having seen the YUAT at this spot, it would be quite feasible to raft across. The current is slow here owing to the width of the river. It would seem that rafting and canoeing are the means of trade across to the LOWER JIMI.

The former census points of MENGAU and BULIMBAU have now been abandoned. Clans which formerly lived there now live at PUMAIYAN and PAIMANDA.

The KENEA clan was requested to construct a rest house at MANUA as this is their home ground and will save them a three hour walk to KURUJAU where they lived formerly. Patrols either entering or leaving the MAKAP area will have to pass through this point. The campsite at ULIMOLA is to be maintained as this will serve as a halfway point between MAKAP and KULYABURAM.

Three WAPI natives volunteered to return to KOMPIAM to work as casual labourers. This is significant, as the patrol did not call for volunteers but left the matter to the discretion of the people themselves. Headman who came from the volunteers' clans requested that should they desert they be imprisoned! They were concerned about the high number of desertions amongst WAPI workers. The officials concerned were given a small homily about freedom of action.



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LAW AND JUSTICE.

Three sittings only of the Court for Native Affairs was convened which led to three convictions. Two for behaving in an offensive manner and one for failure to provide medical attention for a child under fourteen years of age.

Minor complaints were likewise few and the area is very quiet and law abiding at present.

The death of an ARAREP man was investigated and will result in a manslaughter charge. His death occurred in a family scuffle and was a result of a burst spleen.

ROADS AND TRACKS.

There are no vehicular roads in the area patrolled. Transportation is restricted to walking and the tracks are of above average standard except across the divides but this is to be expected as the distances involved are long and the labour force small.

Within the scope of the patrols route there was not one bridge. The numerous creeks and rivers are forded.

MISSIONS.

The BAPTIST Mission operating from LABALAM in the LOWER SAU has established posts at KULYABURAM, WARUMBUL, PUMAIYAN and ARAREP. As yet these are in the formative stage and are visited at three monthly intervals by the European Missionary.

Little notice has been taken of the Mission so far as the WAPI people hardly mentioned the matter. The people are obviously seeing which way the land lies before making any moves.

CENSUS.

The overall population of the WAPI area now stands at 1911. Last years total was 1823. This years total includes the previously uncontacted KURUMP and GWOIA groups comprising 58 people so the overall gain was 30 people only.

Births totalled 71 and deaths 29. The high number of migrations out was caused by the departure of 5 males and 11 females from the YARIP area following the death of a member of their family in a fight. The family concerned originally came from the TARUA (RAKAMANDA) area. They have gone back there. Migrations out totalled 11 males and 23 females. Migrations in totalled 12 males and 19 females.

Only one child of the 500 (approx.) eligible was recorded as attending school. 3 males are now employed outside the district.



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CONCLUSION.

The patrol was not marred by any untoward incidents and was well received throughout by the WAPI people.

Adequate quantities of food for this 100 man strong patrol were purchased in all the larger centres in the smaller centres hard rations were used to supplement the supplies available locally. A constant source of fresh meat was available by either purchasing pigs or shooting wild game of which there is adequate numbers to "live off the land" if necessary.

It is intended to revisit the newly contacted KURUMP and GWOIA groups by crossing over into the WAPI via the WALE-TARUBUL track at the conclusion of the WALE-TARUA patrol in some six weeks time and to investigate the MARAMUNI-TARUA junction as I suspect the existence of another group named PENARI in that area.

It is hoped that the participation in the meeting at KOMPIAM of the WAPI people with regard to the forthcoming legislative council elections will be of benefit to the areas political development.

During the course of this patrol medical attention was given at all centres. For a detailed study of this please refer to the Medical and Health Appendix attached to this report.

*G. E. Bailey*  
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G. E. BAILEY,  
PATROL OFFICER.



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APPENDIX "A" TO KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 63/64

Report on Members of the R.P.&N.G.C. Accompanying.

NO. 6676 CONST. 1/C KAI	An above average N.C.O. Not afraid of using his authority. Worthy of higher promotion.
NO. 8949 CONST. HAPA	Adroll type. Worked well and cheerfully at all times.
NO. 8331 CONST. ATIO	Worked satisfactorily.
NO. 8280 CONST TOPISO	Steady and reliable. Worked well at all times.
NO. 8221 CONST. LAHU	The hardest worker on the patrol. Worked well and willingly at all times. A pleasant surprise.
NO. 7636 CONST. KEWAGI	Worked satisfactorily.
NO. 8917 CONST. IAPLAS	Keen and competent. Worked well and tirelessly at all times.
NO. 9206 CONST. MAKUM	Worked well. Will probably be better when the novelty of his wife wears off.

The conduct of members of the detachment was at all times good and all members worked well under CONST. 1/C KAI.

*G. E. Bailey*  
G.E. BAILEY,

O. R. P. & N.G.C.



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APPENDIX "B" TO KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 63.64.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

N.M.O. KUKUM accompanied the patrol and rendered good service at all times. A.P.O. URAU from an aid post at WARUMBUL also assisted. The following ailments were treated:

Malaria	37
Pneumonia	9
Sores	15
Boils	12
Conjunctivitis	9
Borns	4
T.U.	5
Yaws	2
Various	19

The position regarding the staffing and location of Aid Posts in this area is not satisfactory. The absence for nine months at KOMPIAM of an E.M.A. is being felt. The following recommendations are put forward for consideration:

- 1) The changing in site of the present Aid Post at WARUMBUL to KULYABURAM. The site at KULYABURAM is better, the location is more central and there are large gardens planted by the people for Administration use. This is in contrast to the present site at WARUMBUL.
- 2) The re-organising of the system whereby orderlies are paid. At present they come to KOMPIAM once a month to collect pay and rations and the Aid Posts are unstaffed for up to 50% or more of the time. Runners supplied by OIC KOMPIAM could do the job.
- 3) The rapid posting of an Aid Post orderly to KURUARU. The site has been cleared and buildings constructed. This was a result of Mr. E.M.A. Bentley's 1962 Patrol but no orderly was posted. In this area 700 people live and have to walk nine hours to WARUMBUL for treatment.
- 4) That orderlies going on leave from isolated Aid Posts such as ARAREP be replaced for the duration of their leave by another orderly. A man died at KAPUMANDA because the Orderly had gone on leave and no replacement was sent.

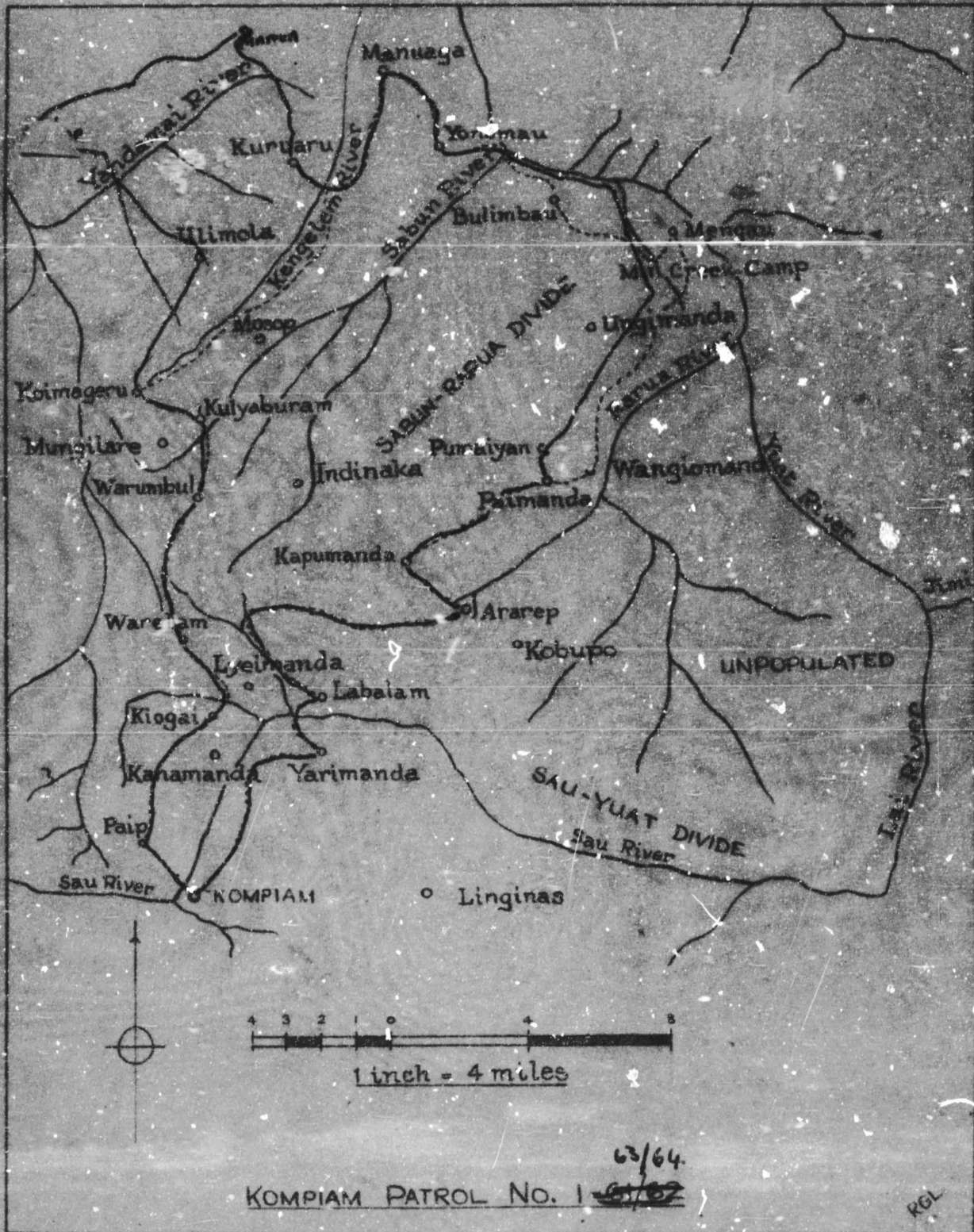
With regard to 3) above MR. BENTLEY had agreed to the posting of an orderly to KURUARU if the people built the Post. They are disappointed that he did not arrive.

With regard to the Aid Post at ARAREP. Mr. E.M.A. BENTLEY agreed in 1962 to the changing of the site to a spot nearer KAPUMANDA and thus more central. This is now being affected.

Generally speaking Posts in the WAPI area (2) were established some time ago when the area was newly contacted. They were established on the fringes. It is felt that the time has now come to consolidate and move further into the areas of population.

*G. E. Bailey*  
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G.E. BAILEY O.I.C.





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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of... **WESTERN DISTRICT** ..... Report No. .... **NUMBER 2 of 1963/64** .....

Patrol Conducted by... **G. B. BAKER, Patrol Officer** .....

Area Patrolled... **SAIB - TANA S-D** .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **MR. D. S. CHRISTIAN R.N.I.**

Natives **5 R.P.M.C.O. 1 UNIDENTIFIED**

Duration—From **3** / **10** / **1963** to **18** / **10** / **1963** .....

Number of Days **15** .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **YES** .....

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

Medical ..... / **11** / **1963** .....

Map Reference... **any street series, 1:25000 sheet. Sketch map attached** .....

Objects of Patrol... **General revision, routine administration, accompany R.N.I. Patrol** .....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

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*District Commissioner*

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Department of Police  
Western Highlands District  
MILNEBAY

4th December, 1963.

19th November, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Western Highlands District,  
MILNEBAY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2-1963/64 - KOMPJAN.

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report and covering comment is acknowledged with thanks.

Surely there is enough survey equipment in the Western Highlands to permit the transfer or loan of equipment from one station to another?

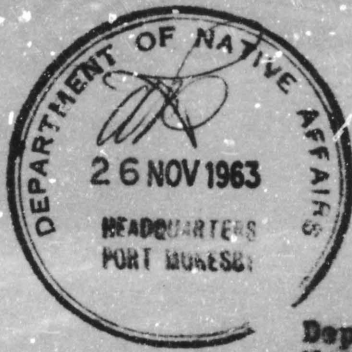
The Survey Party consisting of [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] at a church on their way [illegible] to the station as [illegible] in fact, [illegible].

(J. E. McCarthy),  
Director.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
MILNEBAY.



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Department of Native Affairs,  
Western Highlands District,  
MOUNT HAGEN.

19th November, 1963.

~~Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
MORAG.~~

KOMPIAN PATROL NO. 2 of 1963/64.

VAIE/TARUA

Receipt of Mr. Bailey's patrol report is acknowledged. Extracts have been passed to Departmental representative and you will receive their comments.

Mr. Bailey should distinguish between squatting by foreign natives and a situation where the native congregation erects a church on their own land. While they may refer to the church as though it belongs to a Mission community, it is, in fact, their church.

Please advise me of the equipment required to complete the purchase of ALUKULI

(S.M. FOLBY).  
District Officer.

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c.c.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.



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Sub-District Office,  
W.A.B.A.G.  
Western Highlands District.

November 5th. 1963.

District Officer,  
Western Highlands District,  
MOUNT HAGEN.

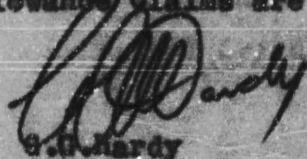
Subject: KOMPIAN Patrol No. 2/63-64 - WALE/TARUA C.D.  
G.E. Bailey, Patrol Officer S.I.

Attached please find a report of a patrol  
to the WALE/TARUA C.D. conducted by Mr. G.E. Bailey, being KOMPIAN  
Patrol No. 2/63-64.

Affairs in this Census Division appear  
normal, and the report does not call for any special comment.

Could the Director of Lands be advised,  
please, of the further delay in the purchase of ALUKILI LA. 925580.  
This land has also to be properly surveyed by the purchasing officer,  
because of the lack of equipment at the investigation. Mr. Bailey  
will be asked to ensure that this outstanding matter is brought to  
the attention of his successor at KOMPIAN.

Camping Allowance Claims are attached.



G.E. Hardy  
A/Assistant District Officer.

Copy:  
Officer in Charge,  
KOMPIAN.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

File: 67-1-0

Patrol Post,  
KORPIAN V.H.D.

30th October 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
V A B A S .

SUBJECT : RE. PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 63/64.

Attached in three copies please find the  
abovementioned and numbered Patrol Report.

Claims for camping allowance are attached  
for Interpreter HE-WAZON and myself.

With regard to my claim would you please  
arrange for this to be forwarded to me through treasury to my leave  
address.

For your information and comments, please.

*G.E. Bailey*  
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G.E. BAILEY,

PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

DIARY OF PATROL - WALE TANUA C.D.

3rd October 1963

1400 hrs depart KOMPAN Post in company with Mr. D. Christian S.M.A. per 4906 and arrived NINIP 1500 hrs. Camp set up and carriers recruited. At NINIP overnight.

4th October

0600 hrs departed NINIP and walked to LAIALAN in the WALE Valley after crossing the WALE-SAS Divide at 7000 ASL arrived at LAIALAN after a three hour 50 minute walk. At LAIALAN 5950 ASL overnight.

5th October

At LAIALAN all day. Revised Census for signs in the area and addressed in House of Assembly elections next year.

6th October

0600 hrs departed LAIALAN and walked to KEMAN in the TANUA Valley. About four hours walking time. En route inspected Catholic Mission Air strip site at HLAIPIS during the afternoon revised census. At KEMAN 5700 ASL overnight.

7th October

0600 hrs departed KEMAN and walked to LAIALAN in the TANUA. Three hours walk with a steep ascent and descent into and then out of the TANUA River. During the afternoon revised census and addressed. At LAIALAN (T) 5500 ASL overnight.

8th October

0700 hrs departed LAIALAN (T) for BAKAMANDA arriving at BAKAMANDA after 1 1/2 hours walk. Upon arrival revised census and addressed. Generally speaking the people have forgotten all they were told before about next years elections. Heavy rain from 1400 hrs onwards. At BAKAMANDA 5000 ASL overnight.

9th October

0600 hrs departed BAKAMANDA and walked to KAIAMANDA a 2 1/4 hour walk with a steep descent and ascent from the TANUA. Arrived KAIAMANDA in heavy rain which kept up for the rest of the day. At KAIAMANDA 4800 ASL overnight.

10th October

Remained at KAIAMANDA all day. Revised census and held discussions with people. Police parade held.

11th October

0600 departed KAIAMANDA and walked to KAIANAS in the WALE Valley. A five hour walk over a rough track. Rain set in at 1330 hrs so abandoned census. At KAIANAS 4900 ASL overnight.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

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- 12th October 1963 Remained at KAIANAS all day. Census revised, addressed and complaints adjusted. Heavy rain from 1715 onwards.
- 13th October 0615 departed KAIANAS for FITIPIRE, a new site cleared by the people to replace WAFUN as a census point. Adequate food purchased including pigs. During the afternoon revised census and adjusted complaints. At FITIPIRE 4300 ASL overnight.
- 14th October 0600 departed FITIPIRE in steady rain and walked to IREK ANUGULI over a good track. Arrived ANUGULI after 2½ hours walk. People dispersed and told to wait until tomorrow as rain had not cleared by 1330 hrs. At ANUGULI 3800 ASL overnight.
- 15th October Revised census and addressed re divers matters during the morning. Rain set in at 1310 hrs so as runner had arrived with notice of Supreme Court sittings land investigation ALUKURI not carried out. At ANUGULI.
- 16th October 0700 hrs departed ANUGULI and walked to SANGURES a one hour walk over a good track. Upon arrival revised census and addressed. Further rain from 1500 hrs. At SANGURES 5400 ASL overnight.
- 17th October 0600 hrs departed SANGURES and walked to BIRIP, crossing the VALE-SAU Divide at 6000 ASL. Tracks very muddy and slippery. Arrived BIRIP after a slow 4½ hour walk. Runner arrived with the news that 1906 not ready for service so sent police ahead to assemble witnesses. P.M. EMA Christian medically examined BIRIP people. At BIRIP overnight.
- 18th October 0600 hrs departed BIRIP and walked to KONPIAM along the vehicular road arriving at 1000 hrs.

END OF PATROL.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

(3)

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was purely of routine nature and was the third D.N.A. patrol and the second F.B.D. patrol to the WALE-TARUA area within the last year. The triple antigen campaign was commenced by Mr. D.S. Christian E.M.A. Mr Christian will be returning to the area early in November for the second round of vaccinations.

One object of the patrol, the purchase of a Mission lease site, at ANUGULI in the WALE Valley was not accomplished. The reason for this being the impending arrival of the Supreme Court and as some time was lost due to rain during the patrol the purchase of this land was abandoned.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The native situation in the WALE-TARUA area remains good. No sittings for the Court for Native Affairs were convened in the WALE-TARUA at all. The only arbitrational matters brought before the patrol were of minor nature and were speedily and amicably settled.

The people of the area still retain their interest in economic development and many requests were received for work as indentured labourers. During the last patrol to the area it was noticed that the people were not so keen on the H.L.S.

Further propoganda concerning the forthcoming House of Assembly elections was disseminated. The people still only have a very hazy idea concerning what it's all about. The people from the ANUGULI environs made a request to the patrol that they be allowed to vote with the WAPENAMANDA Electorate instead of the WAKAG but it was explained to them that the Electoral lists had already been compiled and that there was little hope now of having their voting place changed.

Action as per A.D.O. WABAG's 35-1-1 of 1-10-63 concerning Indigenous Squatters was taken and is being forwarded under separate cover. Land squatting in the WALE-TARUA area is confined to the Catholic, Baptist and Lutheran Missions.

Overall the native Native Affairs sphere in the area patrolled is very good and no undesirable trends were observed.

MISSIONS.

The Catholic, Baptist and Lutheran Missions all have representatives in the area. Only in one instance however is there a European present. This is the Lutheran Mission Station at MARALAM in the WALE Valley near LAIALAM. This missionary has been resident since June of this year.

The Catholic Mission lease at ELALAPIS near KEMAN in the ~~TARUA~~ TARUA is unstaffed by a European.

No evidence of strife between the Missions was observed.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

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ROADS, TRACKS, BRIDGES AND AIRSTRIPS.

There are no vehicular roads in the area patrolled. Tracks are improving gradually all the time and a good 70% of the area is now served by graded walking tracks. These tracks were extremely muddy for the duration of this patrol but in a drier period should provide fair enough walking. Maintenance and track improvement is obviously being stressed by the village officials, who, on the whole are apparently doing a good job.

Bridges are limited to logs thrown across the streams concerned. It is still necessary to ford the WALE River below KAIAMAS.

One projected airstrip site is being cleared at EMIAIPIS near KEMAN in the TARUA. This is a Catholic Mission project and little progress has been made since my last visit in May. The area will need extensive draining, clearing of timber and the removal of large quantities of earth.

CONCLUSION.

A routine patrol marked by no untoward incidents. Only one unhappy note was sounded and this concerned the death of a Catholic Mission worker by drowning in the WALE river near ABUGULLI. The Mission worker was swimming with a party of school children when the accident occurred. A Police Constable was sent to investigate, the body recovered and buried. The deceased man's parents attended the funeral.

*G. E. Bailey*  
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G. E. BAILEY,

PATROL OFFICER.



CENSUS REVISION.

Tax/Census revision for the WAIK-TEHKA area was carried out during the course of this Patrol.

Last years grand total was 3,110. This year the grand total is 3,178.

Births totalled 84, 41 males and 43 females; migrations in 46, 5 males and 41 females.

Deaths totalled 23, 11 males and 12 females; migrations out 4 males and 30 females.

15 males were absent from the District working as indentured labour on the coast; 4 males and one female were working within the District.

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APPENDIX "A" TO KOMPIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1961/64.

ALIENATED LANDS.

No change since last patrol.

*G.E. Bailey*  
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G.E. BAILEY,  
PATROL OFFICER.



APPENDIX "B" TO KOMPAM PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1963/64.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

This patrol was accompanied by a F.H.D. Medical patrol lead by MR. D.S. Christian, R.M.A.

Mr. Christian will be submitting a separate report. All that remains to be said here is that the health of the people seems fair and that the Aid Posts (4) are doing a good job.

*G.E. Bailey*  
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G.E. BAILEY,  
PATROL OFFICER.



APPENDIX "C" TO KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1963/64.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE R.P. & H.G.C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

NO. 7653 Const. MOGINTI	Conduct and appearance good. Can be relied on to get a job done.
NO. 9205 Const. MAKUM	Conduct and appearance excellent. worthy of promotion.
NO. 9388 Const. MATAIO	Conduct and appearance excellent. worthy of promotion also.
NO. 9063 Const. MUKIKAI	Conduct and appearance good. A reliable type.
NO. 10756 C/S SIKHTAV	Conduct and appearance excellent. keen and alert.

All members worked well at all times.

*S. E. Bailey*  
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S.E. BAILEY,  
C.R.P. & H.G.C.



APPENDIX "A" TO KOREAN PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1963/64.

ALIENATED LANDS.

No change since last patrol.

*C. E. Bailey*

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C. E. BAILEY,

PATROL OFFICER.



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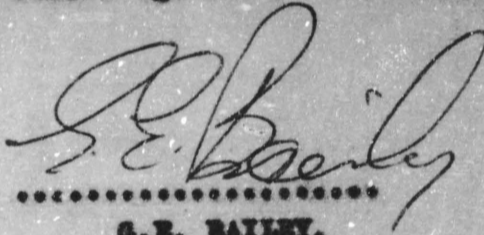
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**NEW EDUCATION.**

At present only 23 males and 3 females attend schools. All are Mission students with the majority attending a Catholic Mission school at TSIKHEU in the AMBUN Valley.

During the patrol requests were made for ten children from ARAGULI to attend the Administration school at KOMPAN. It is hoped that if vacancies should occur that these children be placed; if they are of the necessary standard.

It is estimated that there would be of upwards of 1600 children of school age in the WALE-TANNA area.



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G.E. BAILEY,

PATROL OFFICER.