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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. GRE. 3 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by Mr. R. P. Keicedo, Assistant P.O., (in-Training)

Area Patrolled IURI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. A. Demar, E.M.A. (Amanab.)

Natives 5 R.P.A.N.G.C. Members.

1 D.A.S.F., A.F.W.

Duration—From 3./9./1962 to 15./9./1962

Number of Days THIRTEEN DAYS (13)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 13/2/1962

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Map Reference See accompanying map of patrol.

Objects of Patrol (1) Revise census,

(1) Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu.


13th December, 1962.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WERAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1962/63 - GREEN RIVER

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is
acknowledged with thanks.

The content of the Report is of value and the covering
remarks by the Assistant District Officer at Amanab should
be of assistance to Mr. Kekedo in his work. Work amongst
people with such limited economic resources is never very
rewarding, but I feel that Mr. Kekedo has achieved some
considerable success.


(W.R. Dishon),
Acting Director.

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District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

28th November, 1962

Assistant District Officer,
AMANAB.

PATROL REPORT GREEN RIVER NO. 3-62/61

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovenamed patrol report conducted by Mr. R. F. Kekedo, Assistant Patrol Officer, to the Iuri Census Division of the Amanab subdistrict.

Mr. Kekedo has carried out a good patrol, and whilst agreeing with you regarding his grammatical style, I feel that this will improve with further training and over a period of time in submitting such reports.

Your remarks re education, Village Officials and population have been noted.

The work carried out by Mr. Kekedo amongst backward people and in difficult country appears to be very effective and has further advanced Administration contact and control in the area.

R. A. Webb
(R. A. WEBB)
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

→ c.c. The Director of Native Affairs, Konedobu
The District Commissioner, Wewak.

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Sub-District Office,
AMANAB, Sepik District.

17th. October, 1962.

The District Officer,
NEWAK.

Patrol Report GRE 3 1962/63 - TURI C.D..

R.P. Kekedo - Assistant Patrol Officer.

1. Please find attached above patrol report and relevant claim for camping allowance.
2. Mr. Kekedo has carried out this patrol in an efficient and understanding manner. Grammatically the style of his report shows that he will require further academic training later. However the substance of the report shows that he has a grasp of fieldwork fundamentals and will undoubtedly improve with further experience.
3. The final paragraph of the section devoted to MEDICAL AND HEALTH shows that the author was not aware of the fact that patients at the AMANAB hospital are now rationned.
4. In the section devoted to EDUCATION some of the remarks require qualification. Firstly, although the school at AMANAB is limited to only three days per week, the general syllabus is followed and religion does not take up any more time than at any other denominational school. The main reason for the lack of progress is the poor record of attendance and this is caused by a number of environmental factors which might also beset any Administration school that might be established. It has been recommended that the Education Dept. take some interest in these schools with the aim of assisting the Mission to improve results. Secondly, so far we have had no requests from the people for schools and until there is a demand for a school we could not be sure of support nor success.
5. Village Officials are important and more detail is required than their name. The OIC Green River has been asked to ensure that all patrols report fully on village officials and important leaders in future patrol reports.
6. From the population statistics it appears that there was a natural decrease of 3 but an overall increase of 6. The villages of KAMBRIAP and MONGO appear overrecruited and the OIC has been asked to see that this is reduced as labour is repatriated. The total for the village of TEGIRABU does not correspond to the previous total and a correction is being sought.
7. This patrol through difficult country and among backward people was effective and it is hoped that this combined medical and administrative work can be sustained regularly over the next few years so that permanent social and health improvements may be attained.


R.P. Kekedo

Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1.

GREEN RIVER Patrol Post,
Amanab Sub-District,
Sepik District.

31st August, 1962.

Mr. R. Kekedo,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
GREEN RIVER.

PATROL GRN. No. 3 - 62/63, - IURI DIVISION.

Confirming my verbal instructions, please be prepared to leave on the above patrol on Monday, 3rd September, 1962.

I suggest you adhere to the following route:-

AUIA
IURI No.1
IURI No.2
TERAUWI
KAMBRIAP
PANANGGAN
PONGWINAM
TENGERABU
MONGO
MONGOROVEI
LIHEN
KWOFINAU
WAINERI
AMANAB.

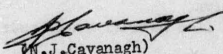
2. Revise the census in each village, spending at least one night in every village.
3. Give the Medical Assistant, who will accompany the patrol, every assistance in order that he may see all the people of the area.
4. Agricultural Field Worker SANGARA will accompany the patrol and he is to inspect village gardens and to do a census of coconut palms. This is to be a survey of subsistence gardening and the people are not to be given the impression that economic crops are to be introduced to the area at this stage.
5. Villages without resthouses should be asked to provide them, sites selected and advice given regarding construction. An adequate resthouse should be constructed at TENGIRABU.
6. Please report on the suitability of TENGIRABU for a future Aid Post or an alternative site.
7. Inform the people that the Dutch are leaving West New Guinea and will be replaced by the Indonesians. We expect the Indonesians to be friendly but village officials must report any visits by strangers to the villages to the OIC Green River or ADO Amanab quickly. Enquire if there have been any movements lately either direction across the border.
8. Australian Blue Ensigns are to be issued to the villages of

(2).

KAMBRI.P, PANANGGAN, FONGWINAM and TENGIRABU are instructions given to the luluai of each village that the flag is to be flown when any strangers visit the village. A suitable flag-mast should be mounted in the village.

9. Any complaints which are brought to your notice are to be fully investigated and if court action is required please forward parties and witnesses to either Green River or Amanab, whichever is more convenient, for adjudication.

10. Patrol routine should approximate the following pattern: Flag Ceremony on arrival at village, check on village sanitation and hygiene, housing etc (in company with Medical Assistant), short talk on administration policies, conducting of census, medical check by Medical Assistant, hearing of native complaints, routine administration etc.


R.N.J. Cavanagh
Officer-in-Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAFUA & NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
GREEN RIVER,
Sepik District.

12th October, 1962.

The District Officer,
District Office,
W E W A K.

PATROL REPORT No. GRE. 3-62/63.

PREAMBLE : The above numbered report is hereby submitted.
The area patrolled was the Iuri Census Division
of the Amanab Sub-District.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

The instructions issued were carried out. The
main aims were:

- (i) Census revision.
- (ii) Routine Administration.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL:

Mr. R.P.Kekedo, Assistant P.C.(In-Training)

PERIOD OF PATROL: 3/9/62 to 15/9/62.

ACCOMPANYING PERSONNEL:

Mr. A.Dewar., European Medical Assistant.

R.P.& N.G.C. Members.

No.5096 B Const.1/C UMI, 3/9/62 to 15/9/62.

No.6780 Const. TIWOT, " "

No.8092 Const. SANANGOME, " "

No.8399 Const. IAGUMANI, 3/9/62 to 7/9/62.

No.6420 Const. MASA, 3/9/62 to 15/9/62.

D.A.S.F. SANGARA, Agricultural Field Worker, 3/9/62-15/9/62.

LAST NATIVE AFFAIRS PATROL: February, 1962.

MAP REFERENCE: See accompanying map of patrol.

PATROL REPORT CRE. No. 3 of 62/63.

PATROL DIARY:

SEPTEMBER, 1962.

Monday, 3rd.

Left Green River(station) 1105 hours for AUIA via USARI. Arrived AUIA at 1310 hours. Road clean and cut except USARI section of road, where the Luluai was instructed to cut and clean the road. Track very muddy due to heavy rains prior to the patrol's departure. At AUIA, inspected village and housing with Medical Assistant. Village clean and tidy, housing reasonable. Revised census, Medical Assistant medically examined inhabitants. Addressed people. Conversed with people. One complaint to be further investigated at TERAUWI. Slept.
Walking Time: 2 hours 5 minutes.

Tuesday, 4th.

Departed AUIA 0835 hours for IURI No.1. Followed the Uh Creek for 15 minutes thence started up a steep climb up to the ridges of the Iuri Mountains. The ride was followed right through. Road found in good condition and sections well maintained. Sections of jagged limestone also made walking a bit difficult, with rain. Arrived 1430 hours. Inspected village and housing with Medical Assistant, Mr.A.Dewar. Talked with village officials. Revised census, rain interrupted and census partly done. Slept.
Walking Time: 6 hours 5 minutes, with carriers.

Wednesday, 5th.

Revision of census completed, people addressed. Health fair. No complaints, proceeded to IURI No.2 at 1215 hours. Road cut and cleared only 15 minutes out, rest of track uncut and muddy. One and half hours from IURI No.2 road clean and maintained. Met village officials and inspected village and housing. Village and sanitation fair, housing poor. Revised census, E.M.A., examined inhabitants. One child for medical attention. Parents instructed to Green River hospital. Talked to people and conversed with officials in the evening. KAMBRIAPKAL appointed Tultul on probation. Slept. No complaints.
Walking Time: 3 hours 30 minutes with carriers.

What was discussed

PANOL. DIARY (CONT'D.)

SEPTEMBER, 1962.

Thursday, 6th.

Left IURI No. 2 at 0830 hours for TERAUWI, arrived 1615 hours. After four hours walking through very poor track, arrived Iliau (Creek) River. Had lunch and carriers rested. Continued at 1410 hours, arrived 1615 hours. Village found in poor condition. Lulual reported four men refuse to attend census. Further word sent out but bush huts found deserted. Village inspected. Housing and sanitation very poor. Conversated with inhabitants. So far their was plentiful supply of food at all four villages. Slept.
Walking Time: 6 hours 5 minutes.

Action: >

Friday, 7th.

a.m. revised census. Medical Assistant examined and gave treatments when necessary. Talked to people. Medical Assistant A. Dewar went on ahead to KAMBRIAP, self investigated complaint made at AUIA. All concerned forwarded to Green RIVER with a constable. Left TERAUWI 1150 hours, arrived KAMBRIAP 1400 hours. Village fair. Arrested previous escapee from custody. Camped.
Walking Time: 2 hours 10 minutes.

Saturday, 8th.

At KAMBRIAP -- Green River in flood due to heavy rain during the early hours of the morning. Revised census. Medical Assistant examined the locals. Addressed the people, issued the Blue Ensign to the Lulual. Two complaints received one settled and the other to Green RIVER. Conversated with the people. Slept.

Sunday, 9th.

Observed at KAMBRIAP. Compiled census figures. A Constable was sent out shooting and thus returned with an old man who was hiding in the bush. Talked to him through interpreters. Medical Assistant examined him and thought possible T.B. He was handcuffed as no doubt he'd run away at dusk. Lulual instructed to escort the man to Green River the following morning. Slept.

Monday, 10th.

Broke camp. Left KAMBRIAP at 0745 hours. Arrived PANANGGAN 1 hour 50 minutes later. Road entirely on banks of the Green River. Village found in a disgusting condition. Lulual found ill and all work neglected. Made camp. Talked to people and word sent out to all those who were away in the bush. Most came in. Revised census and addressed people. All instructed to clean village.
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PATROL DIARY (CONT'D.)

SEPTEMBER, 1962.

- Monday, 10th. (cont'd) Issued Lulua with Blue Ensign. DAM appointed Pultul on probation. People advised that the present village site not suitable and they were going to move to a new site closer to FONG-GWINAM Village. Very poor amount of fresh food compared with the other villages. Conversd with people in the evening. Slept.
Walking TIME: 1 hour 50 minutes.
- Tuesday, 11th. Four men instructed to carry Lulua of PANANGGAN to Green River Mission hospital, two children also to hospital. Left PANANGGAN 0810 hours. Arrived FONG-GWINAM 4 hours 25 minutes later. Road very steep and uncut. Village inspected and in good order. Revised census, Medical Assistant examined locals, two for medical attention (yaws and eye disease). Talked to people, issued Lulua with flag. No complaints. Plentiful supply of fresh food. People very co-operative. Slept.
Walking Time: 4 hours 25 minutes.
- Wednesday, 12th. Departed FONG-GWINAM 0815 hours after apprehending two men as required by previous patrol. Road uncut and the jagged limestone made walking all the more harder. Arrived TEGIRABU 1015 hours. Road cut only ten minutes out. Village on new site. Seven new houses, no rest house so made camp. Inspected village and investigated possibility of establishing an Aid Post. Revised census and Medical Assistant examined locals. Addressed people and Lulua issued with Blue Ensign. Two minor complaints settled. Four T.U., cases, two yaws to Green River Hospital. Slept.
Walking Time: 2 hours.
- Thursday, 13th. Left TEGIRABU at 0845 hours, arrived MONGO at 0955 hours. Road cut as far as 20 minutes out. Village found neat and tidy. Made camp. Revised census, Medical Assistant examined inhabitants. Addressed the people. Three found to require Medical attention, one T.U., two yaws all instructed to go to Green River hospital. No complaints. Good supply of fresh food. Conversd with people in the evening. Slept.
Walking Time: 1 hour 20 minutes.
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PATROL DIARY (CONT'D.)

SEPTEMBER, 1962.

Friday, 14th.

Broke camp, left MONGO at 0700 hours en-route to Amanab via AMANDAY, SENAGI and BIBRIARI Villages. Road fair, with couple of steep climbs otherwise all straight going on a gradual downhill climb. Rested at SENAGI Village where party had lunch. Proceeded en-route at 1415 hours. After seven hours good walking, carriers were seen to be exhausted. Camp pitched only two hours away from Amanab. Camped at 1730 hours. All tired and weary. Slept. Walking Time: 7 hours.

Saturday, 15th.

Broke bush camp at 0730 hours and proceeded to Amanab at 0820 hours. Arrived 0955 hours. Rationed Police and carriers and instructed to their various sleeping places. Arrested male native of IURI Village for murder. Held at Amanab for A.D.O.'s enquiry. On office duties at Amanab. Radio contact with Patrol Officer at THONDA. Slept. Walking Time: 1 hour 20 minutes.

END of DIARY

GRE. No. 3 of 1962/1963

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PATROL REPORT No. GRE. 3 of 1962/63.

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was conducted to the IURI Census Division of the recently established Amanab Sub-District. The patrol lasted for approximately a fortnight. The patrol instructions issued were carried out. The main objects of the patrol were:

- (1) To revise census.
- (ii) Routine Administration.

Throughout the area the patrol was well received. This being due to the fact that word was sent out prior to the patrol's departure from the station. The people were all found to be prepared and awaiting the patrol's arrival with ease.

The census was well attended by all who were capable. The absentees were mainly those who were away at work outside their own district, and others who were away in the bush, these were absent from previous patrols too. Few of them being escapees from custody.

Mr. A. Dewar, European Medical Assistant accompanied the patrol. He examined the inhabitants at every village and treated those who needed it. All other cases which were in need of close medical attention were sent to either the Protestant Mission Hospital at Green River or to Amanab for treatment.

A total of nine villages were visited. Four of the villages had no rest houses and so camp had to be made. Their was plentiful supply of fresh food in all the villages at request.

No problem or difficulty confronted the patrol in any way, and the people were found to be quite co-operative and helpful.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Throughout the area patrolled the inhabitants of the various villages visited were found to be quite favourable. The patrol was well received and it was noticeable that preparations were actually made long before the patrol's visit.

This was the first time the writer visited this area and from reading the instructions and information in the village books by previous patrolling officers it could well be noticed that at least some effort has been made by the people to carry out the necessary instructions. New houses were built in all the villages except the village of PANANGGAN where the Luluai was found ill and deserted, but when word was received of the patrol's visit last minute attempts were made to clean up the village. It was at this village that a Tultul was appointed on probation. This being the only village found neglected.

As instructed, the Australian Blue Ensign was issued to the Luluais of the villages of KAJERTAP, PANANGGAN, FONGINAM, and TEGIRABU.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (CONT'D.): Talks were given to the people on general Administration policy and the people were also notified of the Dutch handover to the Indonesian Government. The people did not appear to be worried or disturbed. It was also noticed that there were a few inter-marriages between the people of AVINGALIP Village (in West New Guinea Territory of the Border) and the people of the villages of PANANGGAN and FONGWINAK (in Australian New Guinea). The people of AVINGALIP Village were said to have visited some of their friends and relatives at the villages of PANANGGAN and FONGWINAK and they in turn did the same. In fact during the census few were said to be at AVINGALIP Village visiting their friends.

Complaints received during the course (were) of the patrol were very few in number. All minor complaints were settled immediately with the people. An attempted assault complaint was made at AULA Village by a male native against another male native of TERAUMI Village was investigated en-route. All persons concerned were forwarded to Green River so that the Patrol Officer in-Charge would hear the necessary case. At the village of YAMBRIAP the people advised the presence of a previous escapee from custody who was hiding inside a house. He was then apprehended and sent to Green River for the Officer in-Charge's jurisdiction.

Throughout this area it was also realised that the villages to the peoples thinking was a place of meeting when patrols come around. Generally speaking most of these people spend most of their time out in their garden huts or other bush dwellings elsewhere. Only a handful remain in the villages with the patrols.

The Village Officials in turn have a very vague or little knowledge of what is required of them. However, as more and more patrols are conducted to this area and the people contacted as often as possible more could be expected. The little that has been done, such as cutting of roads, cleaning of villages and building of new houses show that the people realise, possibly vaguely but not fully of why this has to be done. Instructions were given at every village for the construction of rest houses.

En-route to Amanab after the completion of the patrol it was advised at the village of SENAGI the presence of man who was wanted previously for murder. No action was taken until the party arrived at Amanab it was then that a Constable was sent to arrest the man concerned. He is now held at Amanab for further enquiry.

As said by previous patrolling officers that this people are the most primitive in the Amanab Sub-District, that is in fact correct. However, their was quite a lot of work done since the last patrol about nine months ago and their has been great improvements in village set up etc., and that shows that at least something has penetrated their heads and that they realise a little of its needs.

During the talks the people generally were amazingly attentive, but it is difficult to say whether all that was said was understood. However, this remains to be seen by the next patrol to the area.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK: The present subsistence agriculture of the area is very poor and the quality of the vegetables was not very high. However, the people grew enough to cater for their own needs and thus would be unable to supply the needs of others for any length of time.

During the patrol an Agricultural Field Worker accompanied the patrol in order to help and to show the people better ways of planting and cultivating their crops. He was also instructed to carry out a census of the number of coconut palms in the area, but since he was unable to make a count of every palm tree as they were widely scattered a definite number cannot be stated.

The staple food of the people is bananas and these were mainly cooking bananas. The few fresh ripe ones seen were not of the best quality.

Other crops such as taro, tapiok, potatoes and yams were also grown but in remarkably small amounts.

Very few pigs were sighted on this patrol and were of a very poor specie. The bush however is enriched with natural game and most of their meat is obtained by hunting.

No emphasis was made on economic development whatsoever. In fact the main source of income in the area is through the sale of labour and many of these were either working on plantations or other jobs for general labour.

This people have quite a lot to be improved upon in the field of agriculture and this could well be achieved by Agricultural Field Workers or other field workers such as these, to carry out and show the people the simple things of what is necessary.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE:

Health in general was very poor and the people very poorly built. The diseases found in this area were mainly tropical ulcers, eye infections and yaws. Other cases such as pneumonia, anaemia, nutritional diseases and a possible tuberculosis case were among the others sent to either the Protestant Mission Hospital at Green River or to the Aid Post at Ananab.

During the patrol a total of twenty-five inhabitants of the area were found to require medical treatment. These were as follows:

- (a) 9 with Tropical Ulcers,
- (b) 6 with infected eyes,
- (c) 5 with yaws,
- (d) 2 with nutritional diseases,
- (e) 1 with anaemia,
- (f) 1 with pneumonia, and
- (g) 1 with possible T.B.

Since Green River hospital was said to be the closest all preferred to go to Green River, and thus they were instructed to go without failure.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH (CONT'D.) Hygiene once again is very poor and in fact personal hygiene does not seem to exist in most of the inhabitants of the area. The simple thing like a daily wash looks as though it is beyond some of them. The necessary of washing was stressed to them but it is once again difficult to say whether they realize it or not. However this is yet to be seen.

The villages throughout were found to be clean and tidy and sanitation was generally fair. However it seems that one favourite habit of the people is to keep the front door clean while the back section is covered with rubbish and also infested with flies. Since the villages are built on mountain sides overlooking into a steep valley they think that no one would care to look around the back yards. This idea of discarding all unnecessary refuse out of the back doors nearby was strongly emphasized to the Luluais that this must not be done. Rubbish holes were recommended and again this remains to be seen by the next patrol.

The medical services in the area come from either the Green River hospital of the Mission or from the Aid Post at Amanab. Even these does not encourage the people to live at the hospitals when they have because of food problems as they have to bring in food to last them for the time they are to spend at the hospital, and at least some thought of attempt be made to supply rations for use at these hospitals.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

The roads in most instances were not cut or maintained. The villages which did something about keeping the roads cut were MONGO, IURI No. 1 and IURI No. 2. These roads were found to be kept as best as they possibly could, while the other villages either neglected the roads altogether or have cut the roads about a hundred yards out from the villages.

The road from the station to AUIA Village was easy and straight going, but as the village of AUIA is left the road starts to head into the Iuri Mountains and only a part of the Border Mountains. These roads followed mountain sides or ridges and were found to be very steep in various sections of the tracks.

From KAMBRIAP to PANANGGAN the road was entirely on the banks of the Green River and in this area whenever possible the people tend to follow rivers or creeks in order to have a road on the river bank or creek. The track from PANANGGAN to FONGWINAM was very steep and uncut and walking here was a bit difficult. The track which caused some difficulty was the track from FONGWINAM to TEGIRABU, this was mainly walking on sharp jagged limestone country.

Bridges in this area do not exist except for a few one man crossings which were made by lying two logs together and that was about all.

En-route to Amanab from MONGO the road was found to well maintained. The villages passed en-route were AMANDAM, SENAGI, B. BRIARI and AURUMP.

EDUCATION: The only means of education in the area was provided by the Christian Mission of Many Lands at Amanab and Green River, however this schools are operated only three days a week and the teaching is mainly religious.

Their are no other schools in the area thus many of the children still remain in the villages going the same way as their parents.

A total of only nine were now at the Mission schools either at Amanab or Green River.

It could be worth while the Administration considering to establish schools in this Sub-District in the very near future.

MISSIONS: The only mission which has something to with the people is the Christian Mission of Many Lands, but they still haven't got a strong influence over these people. This being the only mission here in this area at the moment.

VILLAGES AND HOUSING: The general outlook of the villages was quite satisfactory and in fact great improvements since the last patrol. The villages were found in good order, clean and tidy. The village of MONGO was the neatest and really a pleasing site although this has been the second patrol to this village since 1953.

This being my first patrol to this area and from reading the comments of previous officers in the village books it could be seen without doubt that the people have actually worked to improve the villages in this last nine months.

Housing was certainly a great improvement and all the villages had new houses built and also rest houses under construction. The only village which was neglected was PANANGGAN and this was possibly due to the fact that the Lulual was ill and there was no one else capable of carrying out the work. However, they now intend shifting their village to a new site and on completion of their work the Tultul appointed on probation is to report to the station. The largest village has eight houses and some said they still had to build new houses, so the people have at least done something about the instructions.

PATROL MAP: See accompanying map of patrol.

APPENDIX "A"

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: Throughout this area most of the officials were still on probation and these were mainly Luluais. It is rather difficult to appoint Tultuls as none of them are capable, or even are unable to speak Pidgin.

At the villages of IURI No. 2 and PANANGGAN it was requested that tultuls be appointed to help the Luluais. After talking to the people at both villages before making their choice.

The tultuls appointed were unanimously agreed by the people. The only village officials appointed on probation were:

IURI No.2 --Tultul KALBRIAPKAM (Prob)

PANANGGAN --Tultul DAM (Prob.)

APPENDIX "B"

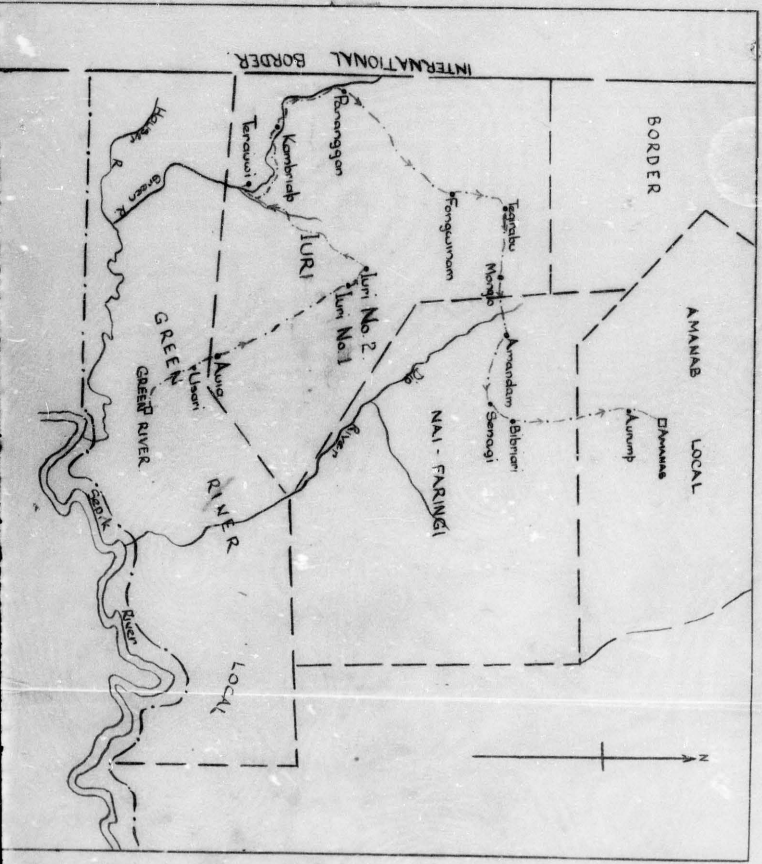
POPULATION: The population of the Iuri Census Division has not decreased or increased and their is no great change from the last census figures.

It was noticed during the census that people were actually migrating in and out all the time and were either increasing the population of one village and decreasing the number in the other village.

Their has been only an increase of six since the last census approximately nine months ago. As new births were registered those were actually taking the places of those who have died, thus their was no large increase whatsoever.

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AMBUUTI SUB-DISTRICT.

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PATROL REPORT--
GRE. 3 - 62/65.

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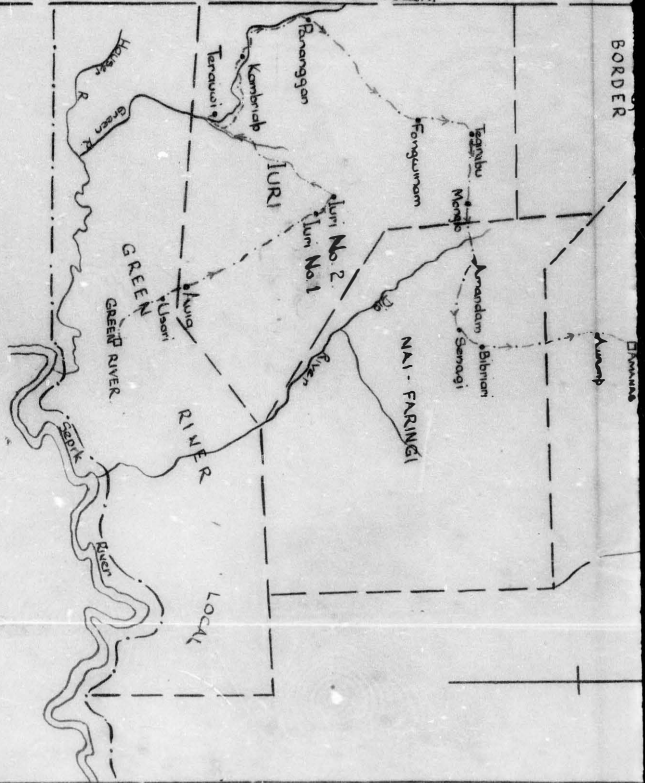
GREEN RIVER PATROL POST
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Patrol Route

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SEPIK..... Report No.....GRB. 6 of 1962/63.....

Patrol Conducted by.....ROWLAND P. KEKEDO, Assist. P.O., (in-Training.).....

Area Patrolled.....GAREN RIVER LOCAL(Special Medical Patrol).....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....
1 Medical Student from Papuan Medical College.

Natives.....3 members R. E. & N. G. C.....

1 N.M.O.

Duration—From.....25./10./1962..... to.....28./10./1962.....

Number of Days.....FOUR DAYS (4).....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....0./...2./1962.....

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

Map Reference.....See GRB. 7 of 62/63.....

Objects of Patrol.....(a) To carry out Cholera vaccinations- Special.....

Note: Report on campaign submitted by Mr. N. J. Cavanagh P.O.I.C. - GRB. 7 of 62/63.

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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PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. GRE. 6 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by ROWLAND P. KEKEDO, Assist. P. O. (in-Training.)

Area Patrolled GREEN RIVER LOCAL (Special Medical Patrol)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans: 1 Medical Officer from P.M.C.
3 members R. P. & N.G.C.
Natives: 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 25/10/1962 to 28/10/1962

Number of Days FOUR DAYS (4)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/2/1962

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

Map Reference See GRE 7 of 62/63

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6th February, 1963.

District Officer,
Sepik District,
MEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6/62-63 - GRUBB RIVER.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol report is acknowledged with thanks. The numbers of people reporting for inoculation appears very satisfactory.

2. The report is incomplete in that it does not record anything other than information directly concerned with vaccinations. Surely the officer should have been instructed to observe the state of the people's gardens and general welfare and discuss problems with them.

3. Please ensure that in future officers provide a report including more than a diary.


(W. R. Dishon)
A. DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-1
If calling ask for
Mr. _____

Sub-District Office,
AMANAB, Sepik District.
31/12/62



The District Officer,
NEWAK.

GREEN RIVER Patrol No. 7-62/63

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P.H.D.

1. Please find attached copies of the above report, relevant correspondence and camping allowance claims submitted by Mr. Cavanagh P.O. and Mr. Kekedo A.P.O.

2. The patrol was efficiently executed and has resulted in a highly satisfactory percentage of the people being immunised against cholera and smallpox.

3. The Portagas refrigerator operated well throughout the patrol and can be recommended for this type of work in the future. In the wooden crate it is difficult to manoeuvre on narrow, steep jungle pads by carriers. Some type of quilted, padded covering of canvas might be devised to give maximum protection with the minimum of bulk.

4. Copies of relevant documents have been forwarded direct to the D.M.O. and D.A.O. direct.

A.M. Bottrill
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Assistant District Officer.

Admin Store
P.H.D.

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PATROL DIARY - GR. 6 of 1962/1963.

OCTOBER, 1962.

THURSDAY, 25th

a.m. on general duties-(a) roll call at 0700 hours and issued tool- to general labour. (b) 0800 hours weather report, (c) radio schedule at 0845 hours. (d) 0900 hours weather observations and thence prepared stores etc and organised carriers. Sent carriers and two police ahead at 1105 hours to IBURU. self waited for O.I.C., Mr. N.J. Cavanagh to return from Amanab. p.m. plane arrived on schedule run and checked loading O.I.C., arrived 1445 hours. Discussed movements of patrol etc and departed at 1505 hours for IBURU with Kevin Bomoro arrived IBURU 1710 hours. Met village officials of both MINIABURU and IBURU Villages. Village found fair and people all ready and waiting. The MINIABURU people were found to assemble at IBURU so they were vaccinated at 1800 hours- small pox and cholera vaccinations were given. Out of the population of 141 a total 129 were vaccinated against cholera and 129 against small pox. Explanations were made before the vaccinations were given and the people were found to respond well, and all very co-operative towards the campaign. Slept at IBURU.
Walking time: 2 hours 10 minutes.

FRIDAY, 26th

Kevin P.O.D.

a.m. at IBURU. The inhabitants of the village were vaccinated at 0845 hours. A total of 128 were vaccinated against cholera and 128 for small pox. Thence KEVIN BOMORO and self with police proceeded to MINIABURU to check on village. The people of MINIABURU assembled at MINIABURU and they were given their vaccinations. People were addressed before these vaccinations were carried out. Village found in fair condition and people very co-operative. Returned to IBURU at 1530 hours. Carriers organised and departed for GREEN RIVER at 1630 hours, arrived at 1840 hours. Roads were found to be well maintained.
Walking time: 5 hours 20 minutes.

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SATURDAY, 27th

0700 hours roll call. 0800 hours weather report thence at 0845 hours departed Green River, arriving at DIURU at 0900 hours. People of SUGANURU assembled at DIURU so everyone was vaccinated at DIURU. Talks were first given to the people. Road well maintained and village found fair. Number vaccinated were as follows:
Cholera: SUGANURU --- 37 out of 41
DIURU --- 70 out of 136
Small-pox: SUGANURU --- 30
DIURU --- 79
Thence proceeded to OGURU at 1215 hours arrived 1430 hours. Road found well maintained except section of part of DIURU Village mark. People found waiting on patrols arrival. Vaccinations were given late in the afternoon. There was a shortage of cholera vaccines so runners were sent back to Green River. Vaccinations not Completed. Slept. Walking time: 4 hours 20mins.

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DIARY (Contd)

OCTOBER, 1962.

SUNDAY, 28th.

At OGRU, Runners arrived at 1100 hours and rest of inhabitants were vaccinated. Talked to people thence party departed at 1240 hours arriving Green River 1700 hours. Vaccinations given were Cholera: 121 , Small-pox 121 out of a total of 152.
Walking time: 4 hrs 20 mins.

END.

c.c. The Director,
Department of Public Health,
KOMEDOGI.

67-8-32
6/2/63

Information relates to a patrol for the purpose of vaccinations in the Green River area. Passed to you for information please.

(W. R. Dishon)
A/DIRECTOR OF NATIVE AFFAIRS.

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