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ESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL SYPORTS

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Area Patrolled

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North Wall of the Wahgi Census Division

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South Wahgi Census Division

Portion of Lower Kuno Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS	Report No. MINJ M. I of 55/56
Patrol Conducted by H. GILMORE	C.P.O.
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16th. April, 1956

The District Commissioner, Mt. Hagen.

Patrol Henort MINJ No.1 of 1955/56.

I regret that I have not answered your 30/1 of 13th. October before this, but I was under the impression that it was a routine patrol requiring little or no comment.

However, I understand that this was Mr. Cimore's first petrol and therefore, I have reviewed it in this light.

I must agree that this officer appears to have on ried out a successful patrol and the Report shows good powers of observation. On these aspects would you please congratulate Mr. Gilmore for me.

However, after reading it over, although I have a fair picture of the area, it is only a surface or shell I say, a ore-dimensional view. A lot has been said about conditions, but nething about the problems underlying them. It is realised that a junior officer may be somewhat diffident about putting his ideas forward but it seems to me that this attitude can, and is, being carried too far.

It is obvious that one patrol cannot recognise all the problems in Division and put forward their solutions, but it should be able to isolate and attach and problem. I believe that you will agree that it is better to have officers thinking constructively about their difficulties rather the glossing them over or acting as if they had none; is better to see someone making an attempt to solve a problem (even if his solution may be wrong) than to immore it altogether. Another thing to remember is that it is asinly in this way that you find out errors in an officer's thinking, so that you can then take steps to guide him.

This also means that the onus is upon the senior of icer to extend his patrol instructions so that the Report will contain more constructive than descriptive information.

Of course, this is not meant as criticism of Mr. Gilmore's work alone, it applies equally to many other and much more senior officers.

Mrector.

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PATROL DAIRY HOWDAY IIth JULY Patrol departed Minj for Nondugl, accompanied by A.D.O. Arrived Nondugl rest house. 1030 Set up caup. Visited 3.D.A. mission at Morius. Position on map established. 1330 TUESDAY 12th Census ckecked for groups of the Kumbulno. Bookwork connected with census. Further aspping cerried out WEDNESDAY 13th O800 Census checked for the Dambe and Andebeganh groups of people.

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0730 Visited the ceromonial ground of the Ogana group of people. Checked census for three groups.

IIOO Mr. A.D.G. Macilvain returned Minj.

I300 Proceeded up Ge river valley for further two miles; visited ceremonial grounds and rivers as mapped. Returned base camp Hondugl.

SATURDAY 16th

Consus check of the Ogana and Gota groups completed Returned Nogdugl base camp. Settled several disputos.

SUNDAY 17th

0700 Visited Morfma area on land investigation.

HONDAY 18th

0800 Paramil group visited, and census checked for Paramil and Wiga groups.
1500 Returned Nondugl.Settled several disputes.

TURSDAY 19th

Purther cemsus work carried out.
Patrol rejoined by Mr. A.D.O. Macilwain.
Returned Hondugl base camp, further work connected with cansus carried out.
Mr.A.D.O. Macilwain held Court for Wative Affairs. 0800 1400

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



File: 30/1.

Western Highlands' District, District Office, NOUNT HAGEN.

13th October, 1955.

MEMORANDUM for:

The Director, Dept. of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

Subject: Patrol Report - Mini No.1/55-56.

Forwarded herewith is report submitted by Mr. H. Gilmore, Cadet Patrol Officer, in respect to the routine census patrol conducted by him to the North Wahgi Census Division in the Minj Sub-District. This was Mr. Gilmore's first patrol in the District and he was accompanied initially and at a subsequent stage of the patrol by the Assistant District Officer, Minj.

2. Mr. Gilmore has apparently carried out quite a successful patrol and he has displayed good powers of observation. The situation generally in the area is good.

In regard to the comments under the heading "Native Labour", the following is advised. Apart from the Catholic and Lutheran Missions, there are at present three only private persons in the area, two of whom occupy recently granted agricultural leases, and one of whom is trading and hoping to become established as a coffee planter. There is no doubt that quite a few potential coffee planters are under the impression that labour is plentiful and cheap, but action is being taken to inform them of their responsibilities and to ensure that these are observed insofar as is practicable. The field staff position at Minj has improved and it will be possible to carry out necessary supervision.

(W.R. Diston) DISTRICT (DIMISSIONER.

PATROL DAIRY MOMDAY LITH JULY Patrol departed Minj for Nondugl, accompanied by A.D.O. Arrived Nondugl rest house. Set up camp. Visited S.D.A. mission at Morima. Position on map established.

TURSDAY 12th

Census ckecked for groups of the Kumbulno. Bookwork connected with census. Further mapping carried out

WEDNESDAY 13th

0800 Census checked for the Dambe and Andebegana groups of people.
Endeavoured to correlate previous patrol's group divisions with those given in anthropological data.

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tenainder of the Andebegan census group checked. Bookwork connected with census carried out. Visited Various ceremonal grounds of the people previously censused.
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PRIDAY ISth

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IIOO Mr. A.D.O. Macilwain returned Minj.

Proceeded up Ga river valley for further two miles; visited ceromonial grounds, and rivers as mapped. Returned base camp Nondugl.

SATURDAY 16th

0300 Census check of the Ogana and Gota groups completed Returned Nondugl base camp. Settled several disputes.

SUNDAY 17th

0700 Visited Horima area on land investigation.

MONDAY 18th

0800 Paramil group visited, and census checked for Paramil and Wiga groups.

1500 Returned Nondugl.Settled several disputes.

TUESDAY 19th

0800 Further census work carried out. Patrol rejoined by Mr. A.D.O. Macilwain. 1000 Returned Wondugl base camp, further work conn-1400 ected with census carried out. Mr. A. D. O. Macilwain held Court for Native Affairs.

WEDNESDAY 20th

0700 Patrol shifted to Konum rest homse, one hourfifty-five minutes wilk by steep track from Mondugl. Discussion held with village officials.

THURSDAY 21st

0800 Cemsus revised for the Howilga people.
1300 Visited the cerimonial grounds of the Howilga people. Heavy rain from 1500 hrs. onwards.

PRIDAY 22nd

0800 Further census work carried but.

Departed Konum for Melip. Arrived Melip:set up camp. 1130

Census revised for the Umga people. I400

SATURDAY 23rd

Consus of Umga growp completed. 1300 Minor complaints settled,

SUNDAY 24th

Census bookwork carried out.

MONDAY 29th.

Departed Melip for Danga area

Arrived Danga; set up camp. Census checked for two groups of Danga people. 1300 Rain held up pa trol.

TUESDAY 26th Census checked for the remaining Danga people. 0730

WEDNESDAY 27th

Departed for Bolimbs.

0700 Arrived Polinbe, set up camp. Checked census for the area. 1000

THURSDAY 28th Completed census of the Danga people. 0800 Departed Bolimba rest house for Kerowil. OOI Arrived Kerowil rest house , set up camp.

FRIDAY 29th

0800 Census checked for four groups of the Tengerap people.

Mr. A.D.O. Macilwain rejoined patrol. 1300 Supervision of roadwork carried out.

SATURDAY 30th

0800 Census checked for further two groups of Teng-

erap people. Drove tractor for grading of the Kerowil Will IIOO roa d.

SUNDAY 31st

Bookwork connected with census carried or

MONDAY Ist AUGUST

0800 Checked census of two groups of the rengerap.
people and one Ramina group.
1300 Supervision of road and drain work.

TUESDAY 2nd

Census clacked for the remaining three groups of the gerap people.
Bookvor earried cut in the afternoon. 0800

1300

WEDNESDAY 3rd

Minor disputes settled.

Camp shifted to Banz.

THURSDAY 4th

0700 Census work carried out. Afternoon spent in work connected with census.

PRIDAY 5th

Census continued. Mr. A.D.O. Macilwain returned Minj in afternoon. Several minor disputes settled.

SATURDAY 6th

0800 Census continued. Visited Mr. N. Plantsproperty concerning dispute over pigs.

SUNDAY 7th

Observed.

MONDAY 8th

Talk given to things officials .
Departed Banz for Kwiena.
Arraved Kwiena. Sat up camp.

TUESDAY Gth

Returned Minj for Supreme court.

WELLESDAY LOth

At Minj .

THURSDAY 11th

At Minj.

FRIDAY 12th

0830 Returned to patrol at Ewiena. Several disputes settled.

END OF DATRY

PREA GILE.

The main purpose of the patrol was a complete census revision of the census division known as the North Wall of The Wahgi. This Is only the third census patrol conducted in the area and several small discrepancies as regards the census books were cleared up.

General administration of the entire area was also carried out. Allerens as far as possible vere visited by the writer, and ample time for discussion was allowed at all census points.

INTRODUCTION.

The North Wall of the Wahgi census dividion extends from the Garniger river on the Bast to the
Kimil river in the West; the Northern and Southern
boundaries of the census division being the SepikWahgi norutain divide and the Wahgi river respectively.
The valley has an approximate height above see level
of 5,100 feet, the plains gradually rise to the
foothills of the mountain ranges whose peaks are up to
12,000 feet in height. The soil in the area is extremely
well watered by numerous rivers and tributaties of
the Wahgit, which have their headwaters in the Sepik
Wahgi nountain divide. These streams are generally
swift flowing and carry a large volume of water,
thus the area is very well situated as regards water.
The walley floor consists mainly of kunai flats and
the foothills have a sparse covering of secondary
grawth. The mountains themselves are quite heavily me
wooded and uninhabited, the timber being used for
various activities such as fence building and bridging.

NATIVE ATTITUDE TOWARDS PATROD.

Through the entire area the patrol was given an excellent reception. All census checking points were the scene of great activity, the officials giving long and flowery speeches concerning good the Administration had done for the country and its people. The patrol received large quantities of food there always being a large excess quer requirements. The occassion for such talking and general goodwill among the natives, formerly enemies, occurred whenever the patrol arrived at a new census point. All the natives, even the children, were to be seen bedecked in their finery.

CLAD AND SUB-CLAN ORGANISATION

The population of the area is broken up into several main groups of people having well defined borders and ceremonial grounds. These main groups are then further broken down to a number of subgroups with a headman, or sometimes two, to each subgroup. In several cases these subgroups are broken down still further to what are called clans for want of a better name. In the census figures of this report the group name is given first then the subgroup name, if there are several within the main group, and then the clan name. If the main group does not have several sub-groups within its structure then the group name is given followed by the clan name.

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The "clans" are strictly exogonous and marriage outside the groups de that occurr. This state is being altered rapidly now, and marriages between different groups are becoming quite common; intormarriage between "clans" still being forbidden.

HOUSING.

Although not as hygeinic as coastal housing the dwellings of the Highland natives are of a very practical nature; emissions of squat appearance to 5 feet in height with walls and roof of thickly thatched grass. The only ventilation that the dwellings posess is the entrance, a hole approximately 3 feet square, This lowness and lack of ventilation make the interior of the houses intolerably humid and as a consequence quite comfortable for the scantily clothed native. Each "clan" has a number of these houses for the housing of the men, women and pige; the men living apart from the women and pigs. Housing throughout the area seemed to be adequate but in some cases old and deteriorated. The custom of keeping the pigs close to the living quarters very unsatisfactory from the maintenance point of view as well as that of hygeine.

SANITATION AND HYGEINE

The patrol was accompanied throughout by a native medical assistant, and all people requiring treatment for minor ailments were attended to by him. More serious wicknesses were sent for further treatment at the Aid Post in the area, or to the Minj base hospital. Statistics of cases treated are attached.

The people are of strikingly healthy appearance which is no doubt due to the wide and varied diet enjoyed throughout the area. Although malaris is possent in the malley, very few cases of either the fewer or the associated enlarged spleen were seen by the native medical assistant.

Hygeine in the area leaves a great deal to be desired, although recent improvements are noticeable in several areas. Pit intrines are becoming more common; the usual methods employed for disposing of faces and rubbish being the bush and swift flowing mountain streams. These streams are therefore excellent mediums for the spreading of epidemics paticularly dysentry.

Personal hygeine is completely lacking. The habit of covering the body with a mixture of pig fat and charcoal, in conjunction/hos washing either the body or wearing apparel, is the probable source of meny of the skin complaints that themse people suffer from.

CASES TREATED BY THE PATROL OR EVACUATED TO HOSPITAL.

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8 AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK Agricultural methods employed in the area are the same as those used in the entire Wahgi valley and have been reported on at length by previous patrols. Agriculture and animal husbandry is being fostered a great deal by with the Nondugl Trust Station and the mission stations, both Cakholic and Lutheran, that are situated in this census division. Fatima College, the Catholic mission agricultural school Nituated on the river Ka, is now well established. The benefit of the school to the area should become more and more apparants greater numbers of pupils begin to pass through the college. At present great enthusiasm is being shown by the natives both young and old.

It is interesting to note the comments made to the writer about the improvements made to the Nondugl Trust Station, since it was first started.

By far the most common comment heard was: "if we By far the most common comment heard was:"if we had known that this old land could be brought back to what it is now, we would never have sold it". ROADS AND ERIDGES The reads serving this area are the main through highway and the connecting road from this main road, across the Wahgi river, to Minj station. Both these roads are constantly being improved. From Mercwil through to the Chimbu Sub-District the road has been graded and re-routed where necessary. The road is now in good condition and should be able to withstand the heavy rains of the wet season. The stretch of road from Kerowil to Banz is now starting to show ann improvement due to the constant attention it has received over the last few monites, but still requires further work to bring it up to the standard of the Kerowil - Hondugl strip. The worst strip of the road from boundary to boundary is the piece from Banz to the Kimil river. This stretch is rather low lying for the most part and consequently somewhat boggy in wet weather. Work is being carried out on this area at present and should be of fairly good standard by the start of the wet season. During the patrol several days were spent is: the roads programme.
All native bridging allong the road is being supervis! replaced gradually by sawn timber structures that are proving very successful. All main rivers in the census division are now bridged in this fashion, and work to proceed on the smaller creeks. The Wahgi river is now bridged by a wire suspension bridge, below Kerowil, and appears to be standing up to the traffic extremely well. REST HOU ES AND POLICE QUARTERS. The patrol camped at census points as indicated on the accompanying map. All census/had erected police quarters and rest housess of fair quality, the walls being of pit-pit or bemboo and the roof of the usual thetched grass. Several groups indicated their intention of erecting more permanent structures.

MISSIONS.

Three missions are operating in the area covered, they are the Catholic mission, situated at Nondugl and Banz; the Lutheran mission at Renz; and the Seventh Day Adventist's who have started a small mission station in the vicinity of Banz.

Both the Catholic mission and the Lutheran provide educational facilities for the local natives, a large proportion of the schooling time being occupied with religeous instruction.

The Fatima college, as mentioned previously, has English classes up 's grade nine, that is, High School entrance standard, as well as agricultural instruction. This college rare now prints its own paper the entire setting up and printing being done by the pupils. The subject matter covers a wide and varied field and is a creditable achievement.

The basic purpose of the patrel was in entire census check of the census division known as the North Wall of The Wahgi. The last census check of this area was conducted by Mr. P.O. Dougherty in February of 1954. It is a credit AL to the Administration in the area, and especially the newly appointed officials that the compilation of the census check was accompined with very little difficulty.

An analysis of the census figures gives the following:

following:

Total no. of births		560	
Total no. of deaths	1	334	
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Total no. of deaths up to one year	to the s	age of 76	
Percentage of deaths occinn the first year		13.5%	
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MATIVE LABOUR.

Examination of the census figures shors a total of 29I absent outside the district at work. This figure represents 8.3% of the male labour potential in the area. The plantations in this area have difficulty in obtaining labour at present and their future needs chall have to be not by importation of labour from other districts. The position as regards native labour stall not be improved when the blocks of land, now awaiting the Land Board, have been granted. It was noted with some alarm, the breaches of The Native Labour Ordinance/in the area. It is thought by the writer that this state of affairs if allowed to continue, shall be a source of considerable trouble in the future. The fact that such a number of local natives have returned, and will be returning from work at the coast, where these Regulations are rigidly policed, shall do nothing towards lostering planter - indigeni relations.

OPPICIALS

The greater number of officials appear to be grasping the responsibilities of their position and doing quite a creditd le jeb. As this is only the third census parol in the crea, it was pleasing to note the case with which the officials organised the people for the census.

Several changes in efficials due to deaths and resignational inches provisional appointees are the subject of a separate nemo.

REPORT OF MOMBERS OF THE R.P. & M.G.C.

No. 268 Lance / Corporal Hinsvei

A competent N.C.O. but requiring a strong steadying hand when handling natives.

No. 8222 Constable Garima.

A very good constable, always ready and will-ing for work. Ind ined to be interested in the local

No. 8886 Constable Mauga

A new constable to patroling; somewhat raw but appears very willing.

No. 7876 Constable Wami

An efficient constable, always neat and tidy in dress.

Gananal

During the patrol alterations were made to the I inch to the mile map, as supplied by the LANDS Department, where necessary.

In the course of the patrol two Catholic mission leases were curveyed and the accompanying land investigations carried out. These matters are dealt with under separate cover.

BLUE MRSIGN.

The blue ensign was flown throughout the patrol and compliments paid to it by the writer and members of the police.

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Department of District Services and Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

16th April, 1956

Memorandum for

The Assistant Administrator, PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report - MINJ - No.2 1955/56.

It is recommended that the gist of this report, particularly notes relating to the murder of at least twelve women and children at KWIOP, be communicated to the Minister and to the visiting United Nations Mission.

- 2. There are many gradations of inter-group feuding amongst Territory tribes. Chivalrous behaviour towards non-combatants is rarely found; but the cold bilded butchery of women and children as the principle of warriors scoring points has not been the standard pattern.
- 3. Research into the history of the Territory's pacification will, I think, show pretty clearly that whenever local warfare practices have degenerated to a level, where murder of women has become a norm, stringent measures are needed to re-educate the people. It took a number of years, and several public hangings, to convince the Middle River Sepik people that wanton and cowardly homicide was no longer profitable. The District Commissioner, Mount Hagen, obviously believes that firm action is needed in the Minj area.
- where the deterrents to casual murder do not seem to have been made sufficiently strong. The JIMMI River area would seem to be another case in point. These people are not "new"; neither is their habit of regarding the women and children as highly expendable. As a civilising power we cannot tolerate massacres on this scale; as practical administrators we must be prepared to use effective techniques. The postwar aversion to exacting the death penalty, even for crimes which are repugnant to the average moral concepts of the average primitive tribal fromp, needs reconsideration. In situations like that apparently prevailing in the GOTIATA & JIMMI areas, imprisonment is not an effective deterrent, and I think this should be made clear to the Minister.
- 5. The District Officer, Mount Hagen, is being instructed to make whatever local staff arrangements are necessary so that Mr. Macilwain can return to the area and endeavour to apprehend the murderers. It seems must unfortunate that he was apparently not able to take more effective action at the time of the patrol under review. But beyond this, there is a need to strengthen the hands of local Field Staff for

sorting out these sordid killings. The most effective way to do so, is for the Minister to indicate that he is not prepared to continue indefinitely commuting sentences of death passed by the Territorial Supreme Court for wanton murders perpettated in areas like those under discussion.

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Department of District Services and Native Affairs.

Port Moresby.

16th. April, 1956

Memorandum for

District Officer, Mount Hagen. Western Highlands.

Patrol Report MINJ No.2 of 1955/56.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Macilwain was apparently unable to see his way clear to investigating the KWIOP murders at the time of the patrol.

- 2. The situation is viewed seriously; there have been far too many killings of this sort, and we must take all necessary steps to prevent their continuation.
- 3. Please instruct Mr. Mamilwain that the apprehension of the people responsible for murdering the twelve women and children is to be his priority task. To facilitate his movements, please make whatever temporary re depositions of local staff seen necessary.

Mr. Blackie, patrol officer, is now en route Minj, and should take up duties at the end of next week.

4. The Report, with a covering memo - copy of which is attached - is being sent to the Assistant Administrator.

A (A.A. Roberts) Director.

ORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA. 30/mber File No.30/1 -972 District Office, dehlanus. 21st February, 1956. Director, Department of Native Arrairs, PORT MORESBY. PATROL RAPORT MINI - No. 2 1955/56. AF. B. I. MACILMAIN - A.D.O. - LOURH KORBUK (KUNO) . The above report is forwarded in auplicate. 2. The Jimmi River area consitutes a trablesome pocket and will continue to do so until the staff position permits of the opening of a patrol post of administer both the Hagen and the Minj portions of the Valley. Only an experienced officer could be given this task and it will not be a particularly enviable one. The terrain, weather conditions and the character and habits of the population will try the capabilities, patience and stamila of any officer entrusted with this job. 3. The killings at KWIOP indicate the particularly unsavoury modus operandi of these "warriors". My opinion is that the patrol should have moved into the YIMBAN and KOUWASSI areas. Evon a comparatively brief visit by the patrol would probably have achieved some beneficial results. However, Mr. Macilwain is an experienced officer and his viewpoint is entitled to respect. I am only too well aware of the pressure bearing or an officer in this position who, even of patrol, is conscious of a multitude of matters awaiting his attention at Sub-district Headquarters. A copy of memorandum 31/1-137 of 10th November, 1955, from A.D.O. Minj further elaborating on this matter, is attached. The fighting habits mentio ed under the "Anthropological" section of the report do not tend to make one an admirer of these mentor that engender the feeling that, until they are made to feel tangible effects of these acts, such raids are likely to continue. 5. Under the system of in 2 group relationships obtaining only the establishment of 2 patrol post will bring about a reasonable road network and satisfactory bridges. Three of the Chimys goldminers mentioned gave (rocaced satisfactory results and have opplied for registration of to be extended river and creek/claims. They are the only non-Eyl pean miners operation the District. 7. The health position does not impress but, again, a patrol post will improve this condition. 8. Apart from the A.D.C., ther is only one Cadet Patrol Officer, soon to go on leave, at Hinj at present and it is not possible for one of these two officers to conduct a more or less standing patrol in the Jimmi Valley. Unless a Patrol Officer can be made available for Minj Sub-District in the near future an Officer from Hagen Sub-District will have to deal with the KWICP - VINBAR - KOUWASSI - TSENDA problem although, in all good faith, one can ill be spared for the purpose. This was River headwaters since his arrival at Minj and he for undertaking these patrols.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File No. 31/1-137

Sub-District Office,
MINJ,
Western Highlands District,
10th November, 1955

The District Commissioner, Western Highlands District, MT. HAGEN

REPORT ON KOT WIN KILLINGS - SEPTEMBER 1955

During the latter part of Septem or 1955 at Kwiop on the northern side of the Jimmi Riven a party of woman and children and one man were set upon and killed and cut up by natives of the neighbouring YIMBAN group. News of this was obtained when on patrol in the Jimmi River Valley. This was confirmed when the particular arcs was reached and the following information obtained.

From village book records, 1 man, 5 women, 2 boys and 4 girls were killed. They were clearing a new garden site and were attacked without warning and none escaped. Hence the perpetrators are unknown except to their own group. Lalumi wabi and a native Ruk were wounded the same day by a party attacking the group headquarters. This party was repelled however. Tabult leader of Yimban saw fit to wear his luluai budge in the assault or Kwiop and was thus identified. The question of arresting this person arose but as he had presented himself after a certain a mount of negotiation and as nothing effective could be done about those who ignored the patrol, noone was interfered with.

The reasons given by Kabult for these actions were The Mangas had let it be known during the recently held Yimban ceremonials that the Timbans could not make a satisfactory head dress as they had killed off the specialists in the past. This had been let pass however. The Kouwassis had a grievance that a Manga woman married into their group, had been given permission to attend said sing sing and the Mangas ad married her off to someone at Bubgile in the opposite direction. The Kouwassis had incited the Timbans into taking this action However the Yimbans questioned would not supply the names of the offenders.

The Mangas claim that they gave no remon for the attack which came as a complete surprise. The results bear out the surprise angle. These people have obeyed the no-fighting order given by the 1953 patrols. They have rapidly built up stocks of weapons since they were attacked. They claim that the will not launch the offensive, but it cannot be expected that they will let the matter pass.

The reasons for the patrol proceeding no further arc given in the patrol report diary for 30th-31st detober 1955 -- This reads:

Sunday 30th October

Self with recommisance party contacted Tultul Bari of the Agika sub-group of Yemban. He had heard shouted messages and conveyed them to Lulumi Kabult at Togbane. This official and two heachmen, tultuls Woibu and Amp, arrived at noon. As the meeting place was a suitable camp site and central to all factors, word was sent for the cargo to come feature forward. Food supplies were negligible and bisuits issued to supplement smoked ig obtained earlier on the patrol. The Yambans admitted to massacring Manga women and children with the aid of 5 Kauwassis who did the inciting. No names for thecoming however.

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The situation as existed in these troubled areas was given in my report 31/1-36 of 18th April 1995. Since then it has become considerably worse as shown in this present report.

The patrol was not completed, but it is considered better to leave people alone than take action and be unable to follow it up. The area has received little administration there being one payrol in 1951 and two in 1953 visit the place.

The recommendation is note that an experienced officer be made available to remain in the troubled area for some time and apprehend the perpetrators of the massacre at Eulop. Allegelly these were 15 of the Yimban group and 5 of the Enumeni group. At the same time the Enuments could be called to account for the driving out of the Tuenda group. In the event of this it is further recommended that a senior N.C.O. and 5 constables supplement the Hinj detachment. As native food shortage would be a further problem, and porterage from Hinj impractical, air drops be authorized.

(R.I.Macilmin) Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office, MINJ, Western Highlands. 11/11/1955.

MINJ REPORT PATROL NO.2 of 1955/56

DISTRICT OF WESTERN HIGHLANDS : Minj Patrol Report No.2 of 55/56

Patrol conducted by:

Robert I. Macilwain, Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled:

Census Sub-Division Lower Korban

(Kuno)

Patrol accompanied by:

H.P. & N.G.C. Six(6)

N.M.O.

One (1)

Carriers

Twenty four (24)

Duration:

14th October 1955-9th November 1955

Number of days:

Twenty seven (27)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area:

District Services:Part April 1955 August1953

Map Reference:

Western Highlands District

Census Map

Objects of Patrol:

Census revision General Administration

APPENDICES.

Report on members R.P.&M.G.C.

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Village Officials. a Ca

"D" Village Population Register.

"E" Patrol Route Map

PATROL DIARY

Friday, 14th October 1955

Cargo flown from Minj to Banz by Highland Mail and then by motor transport to Kimil rest house. Patrol installed by sunset. Height of Kimil 5,350 feet.

Saturday, 15th October, 1955

Departed Kimil at 7.30 a.m. (no local carriers). Carriers chauged at Kouie. 12 hours up the Kimil River Valley and continued to Korob. Wahgi-Sepik Divide crossed at 6,800 feet and Korob reached at 2.30 p.m. The census of the OBAI group was taken and arrangements made to visit Kus r.122 Height of Korob, 4,700 feet and persons

Bunday, 16th October, 1955

Self and two constables plus stationery departed 8 a.m. and crossed Kurung Creek at tributary of the Sau River at 8.40, and climbed to Kumur arriving at 10.30. Initial census compiled for Karangi group - 95 persons - and Mangi group - 186 176 persons - and returned to Korob by 6 p.m.

Monday, 17th October 1955

From 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on compilations and discussions.

Departed 9.30 a.m. and crossed River Maramp at 10.30 (3,000 ft.)

Commenced climb at 11 a.m., reached Maegmil at 2 p.m. Steep

stains climbing over rough tracks. Census completed by 6 p.m.

Maegmil, 5,100 feet. 139 persons.

Tuesday, 18th October 1/455

Departed Maegmil at 6 a.m. climbed and descended to a series of abandoned residential areas to reach the Toli-Korob track. An active landslide may cause future patrols to detour. Toli reached at 10.30 a.m. Census taken in afternoon but revision of books incomplete
Toli 5,100 feet. 311 persons.

Wednesday, 19th October 1955

From 7-8.30 a.m. on compilations
Departed 9 a.m. descended to cross Sim creek at 3,850 feet
and climbed through rain forest to 6,050 feet. Descended to
Kurumuk creek 4,550 feet and climbed to and reached Kauil, 5,100
feet at 2.p.m. Had house erected in which to conduct census
then rested.

Thursday, 30th October 1955

Revision of census of 3 sub-groups amounting to 354 persons and compilations completed.

Friday, 21st October 1955

Departed Mauil at 6.30 a.m. and over a cut path made since the previous patrol reached Ongulmil at 8.30 a.m. People ready and 465 persons in 3 sub-groups had census revised. Compilations completed by 1.45 p.m.
Ongulmil 5,100 feet. 465 persons.

Saturday, 22nd October 1955

Departed Ongulmil at 6 a.m. and descended to River Tsegam(Sau) which forms the tribal boundary - height 3.100 feet. Carriers changed and then steep climb to Jigga arriving at 9.45 a.m. Census revised and compilations completed - 153 persons concerned. Self bitten near eye by a hornet when descending to River and face swollen. Jigga, 4,500 feet.

Sunday, 23rd October 19:5

Departed Jigga at 6.15 a.m. and climbed to Korandu arriving at 8.30 a.m. Revised census books for remainder of day Korandu, 6,200 feet.
N.M.O. ABA particularly busy - 23 patients made ready for despatch to Minj.

Monday, 24th October 1955

At Korandu completing census and compilations - 683 persons at this point. Twenty two new names recorded in afternoon after despatch of constable. Arbitration of two matters settled to satisfaction of parties.

Tuesday, 25th October 1955

Departed 6.15 a.m. arrived Tabibugara 7.30 a.m. - 5,250 feet.

Day spent in census revision. Compilations completed in afternoon,

158 persons. People noticeably healthy after Korandu.

Considerable imprevement all round since April visit.

Wednesday, 26th October 1955

Departed 6.30 a.m. and arrived 8.45 a.m. Day spent in census revision of Milmae (Arega and Tuguma groups) - 462 persons. The Tolimaip had too many absentees and were told to make line at their ceremonial ground Djimi on the morrow. The patrol to visit there when returning to Tabibugara.

Thursday, 27th October 1955

Departed 6.30 a.m. and passed through habitations and gardens to reigh Djimi at 8.30 a.m. Census and compilations - 238 persons-and departed at 11.45 a.m. Arrived Tabibugara at 1.45 a.m. Track Djimi to Tabibugara kept in poor condition on account long standing unfriendly relations.

Friday, 28th October 1955

Departed Tabibugars at 5.45 a.m. and descended to Kawn (Jimmal)
River Moved downstream to reach came bridge - 2,700 ft. approx. of recent construction at 9 a.m. Party across and march resumed
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the threatened area little fooi was forthcoming, and emergency
ration biscuits supplemented the scanty supplies.

Saturday, 29th October 1955

Census revised for the Maruka and Yambuka sub-groups - 165 persons. Position similar to previous day except the Yimban group remained in watchful silence. Barely sufficient food was made available.

Sunday, 30th October 1955

Self with recommaisance party contacted Tultul Bari of Agika sub-group at Yimbam. He had heard shouted messages and conveyed them to buluai Kabult at Togbame. This official and two henchmen them to buluai Kabult at Togbame. This official and two henchmen taltuls Wolbu and Amp arrived at noon. As the meeting place was tultuls Wolbu and Amp arrived at noon. As the meeting place was tultule camp site and central to all factions, word was sent for a suitable camp site and central to all factions, word was sent for the cargo to come forward. Food supplies were negligible and the cargo to come forward. Food supplies were negligible and biscuits issued to supplement smoked pig obtained earlier on the patrol. The Yimbams admitted to massacre of Manga women and children with the aid of 5 Kauwassis who did the inciting. No names forthcoming however.

Monday, 31st October 1955

Very few natives arrived for census and they were more concerned with exchanging insults with Mangas who had entered their gardens near Yimban territory. Pencil alterations were made in the village books from information supplied. Negligible supplies of food were brought so buluai Kabalt was informed that police and carriers were to enter gardens and obtain sufficient publics for the party. Negotiations for assistance for the party of the party. This was expected as it was already known that the Tugma group was ready to attack the Yimbans as assistance to the Mangas. Tugmas were engaged in warfare with the Manatan group who were also scrapping with the warfare with the Manatan group. These had chased their neighbours the Tsendas out of the Sub-District. So the prospect of getting through these warring groups and returning through them as the route was a dead end was not hopeful, so arrangements were made to reach Koriom and resume the census revision.

Tuesday, 1st November 1955

Constable Habili and interpreter departed first light to warn the Ogona group at Koriom and have carriers help the patrol when their territory reached. Patrol departed 6.45 a.m. and when their territory reached. Patrol departed 5.45 a.m. and returned to Kwiop. Position discussed with Luluai Wabi and returned at 8.15 a.m. Descended steeply to junction of and continued at 8.15 a.m. Descended steeply to Koriom arriving Golae and Oro creeks, and then climbed steeply to Koriom arriving at 11.45 a.m. Carriers arrived as requested and engaged in singsing. Shrubs and bushes planted at census area and general singsing. Shrubs and bushes planted at census area and general improvement all round from Manga and Yimban groups. Census revision effected and figures compiled - 271 persons. Height 5,300 feet.

Wednesday, 2nd Movember 1955

Departed Koriom at 5.45 a.m. and climited along a rocky track to 5,650 feet. Then descended sharply over stone or slippery surfaces to reach hane Creek at 4,450 feet in two hours. Climb surfaces to reach hane Creek at 4,450 feet in two hours. Climb commenced in light rain using a different track to the previous commenced in light rain using a different track to the previous patrol Going rough but grade moderate to reach a cut footpath. The first contacted since crossing the Kawn River. Mogini reached the first contacted since crossing from wet clothes commenced census at 9.45 a.m. and after changing from wet clothes commenced census during hull in rain. Census completed just in time to beat a during hull in rain. Census completed just in time to beat a storm. Afternoon comparable to Australian winters may with wind and rain. 269 persons. Height 5,800 feet. Good accommodation provided in good surroundings.

Thursday, 3rd November 1955

Departed Mogini 6.30 a.m. and descended to River Kawn, 2,850 feet, at 9 a.m. Party across and departed 10 a.m. Climbed to Magin and arrived after several spells at 1.15 p.m. Height to Magin etc. Census revision in afternoon for 482 persons. 5,500 feet. Census revision in afternoon for 482 persons.

Friday, 4th November 1955

Census compilations and clarical work. Arbitration on sundry matters.

Saturday, 5th November, 1955

Departed 6.30 s.m. and reached Manemp at 8 a.m. All ready and census commenced. Compilations, arbitration and patrol report in afternoon.

Height 5,5150 feet. 434 persons.

Good accommodation in good surroundings.

Sunday, 6th November 1955

Remained at Manemp - another winter's day. Patrol report and arbitration. Constable Yogiauwei to Minj with estimated time arrival Banz.

Departed 6.30 a.m. and reached Karay at 8 a.m. All ready Monday, 7th Movember 1955 and census commenced. Compilations and aroitration in afternoon. Two police and carriers surveying road Karap-Karandu. Rest bouse to be renewed otherwise accommodation good. Beight 5,600 feet

Tuesday, Oth November 1955

Compilation and patrol report.
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Departed 3.25 a.m. and reached Ewiena (5,990 Feet) at 10.45 am feet hours involved most and tes breaks. Eviena to main road 1 hour's further walking Self and lame picked up by motor 1 hour's further walking belf and remainder to Minj by 3 p.m. transport at Kerowil at 1.40 p.m. and remainder to Minj by 3 p.m.

End of Diary.

Assistant District Officer.

Monday, 7th November 1955

Departed 6.30 a.m. and reached Karap at 8 a.m. All ready and census commenced. Compilations and arbitration in afternoon. Two police and carriers surveying road Karap-Korandu. Rest house to be renewed otherwise accommodation good. Height 5,600 feet 573 persons.

Tuesday, 6th November 1955

Compilation and patrol report.
Unused stores recorded and left in safe hands interpreter
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communications.

Wednesday, 9th November 1955

Departed 3.25 a.m. and reached Kwiena (5,900 feet) at 10.45 am
Two hours involved meal and tea breaks. Kwiena to main road
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transport at Kerowil at 1.40 p.m. and remainder to Minj by 3 p.w.

End of Diary.

(R.I.Matilwain)
Assistant District Officer.

GENERAL SUMMARY

Patrol Report Minj No. 2 of 1955/56

INT ODUCTION:

The census Sub-Division has arisen from geographical rather than ethnical considerations. The Kawn/Jimmi River Valley as contained in the Minj Sub-District is covered by two patrols known as the Upper and the Lower Korbun Census Sub-Division Patrols. Each subdivision contains the people known as Korbun and those who are an overflow of peoples from the Wahgi Valley. The latter people are related to those living on the Wahgi North Wall and would normally be treated in the same census but for the fact that a patrol embracing both sides of the Wahgi/Sepik Divide would be difficult to conduct.

Descriptions supplied in this report will apply to Koriga, Marika, Milmae, Manga and Ogona groups and to the uncontrolled Yimban, Tugma, Manaban, Kauwassi and Tsenda groups.

Except for altered agricultural practices dum to environment, descriptions supplied in the report on the Wahgi North Wall would apply for the other groups.

The entire area covered is steep in the extreme and only parts are capable of supporting peoples subsisting largely by agriculture.

The route taken was varied from that of the initial census patrol - Minj Patrol Report No.1 of 54/54 - as there is now no bridge across the Jimmi at the lower end of the river in this Sub-District, and entry into the now evacuated Tsenda territory and thence into a series of tribal fights did not seem sound strategy.

MATIVE SITUATION

Considerable improvement since april this year was evident at Tabibugara. A number of the Marika group were then imprisoned for tribal fighting. This time the people were most helpful in assisting the patrol to get across to Kwiop and further assisted when help was not forthcoming in the troubled area. The Koriga and Milmae groups likewise on the south side of the river are becoming reconciled to control. Nearly 200 more persons of the Milmae group were contacted although this involved a special visit to the Tolimaip subgroup at Djimi. The Koriga group is on both sides of the river and conditions at Mogini were particularly satisfactory. The Ogona group at Koriom with little progress to show were at least at peace with the world and enjoying a singsing.

The massacre of at least twelve persons at Kwiop is not pleasant to report. From village book records 1 man, 5 women, 2 boys and 4 girls were killed. They were clearing a new garden site and were attacked without warning and none escaped. Hence the perpetrators are unknown except to their own group. Luluai wabi and a native Kuk were wounded the same day by a party attacking the group headquarters. This party was repelled however. The reasons given by Luluai Kabult for these actions were - The Mangas had let it be known during the recently held imban ceremonials that the Kimbans could not make a satisfactory headdress as they had killed off the specialists in the past. This had been let pass however. The Kouwassis had a grievance that a Manga xaxx woman, married into their group, had been given permission to altend said ceremonials and the Mangas had married her off to someone at bubgile in the opposite direction. The Kouwassis had incited the Yimban into taking this action. However the Yimbans questioned would not supply the names of the offenders. The Mangas claim that they gave no reason for the attack which came as a complete surprise. The results bear out the surprise angle. These people have obeyed the no-fighting order given by the 1953 patrols.

They have rapidly built up stocks of weapons since they were attacked. They claim that they will not launch the offensive but it cannot be expected that they will let the matter pass. This action has three groups on the standby ready to fight with various friends and relatives ready to join in and assist. The fight would have started but for the arrival of the patrol.

The following is hearsay on y, but the original information from the Milmae group who are on the opposite side of the river was confirmed when the river was crossed and is considered correct. The Tugma group is ready to assist the Manga group against the Yimbans. Each of the Yimban, Tugma, Managan and Wiwassi (Rouwadjekun) groups are fighting or skirmishing with their neighbours on each side.

In August of last year the Konwassi group routed their neighbours, the Tsendas, and the survivors are liwing across the River Pint in the Mount Hager Sub-District.

The non Korbun people were found to be conducting themselves in a satisfactory manner.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL:

Conducting the census reveals the picture of the sister exchange in marriage system. While this is common enough, the plight of the individual without a sister or female to exchange in an area with a considerable surplus of males has never been so clear. Many young men have no hopes of marriage unless sought as a last resort as the mate for a widow. Polygamy and curtailment of fighting also make their chances of marriage slighter.

Arrow tips are barbed or serrated and a good deal of time and care must be necessary in their production. Spears likewise show great care in construction even to cassowary bone tips in some cases. Shields are heavy and used as moveable barricades on the razor back ridges. The men in fact have themselves so armed and protected, combined with operating in country which lands itself to defence, that they probably occupy their time yelling threats, insults, and war cries in conjunction with their war dances, rather than in dangerous fighting. On the other hand, the women have to visit gardens distant from the strongholds and are thus vulnerable. The luluai of the band who butchered the women and children and was probably an accessory before the fact, saw nothing dastardly in the attack. He stated that this was normal custom, and in fact some of the perpetrators had lost their own mothers thus some years before.

The girls and young women of the Korbun groups were difficult to get to appear even on census parade. Those at Kauil, Magin, Marap and Karap were hanging around the camp at all hours of the day and night and amounted to a nuisance.

CENSUS:

In the south-west corner of the sub-division at Korob where the revision commenced, natives, in addition to those recorded at the initial mensus, requested to be included in present operations. A visit was paid to Kumur and 95 names were recorded for the Karangi group. These people appeared to be a mixture of the Minj and Mt. Hagen cultures and domiciled just across or just within the sub-district border depending on which tributary of the Sau River represents the border. A provisional tultul was appointed for the group and they could be censused in future at Korob. A similar request from the Mangi sub-group of the Margam peoples who have not yet been censused had to be declined. However, a village book was made out for 176 persons and headmen Ongo and Koroborum informed to report to Mt. Hagen Sub-District Headquarters. These people do not follow the customs of the Minj Sub-District nor speak the language and clearly belong over the border where they reside.

CRNSUS (Continued)

The non Korbun groups assemble in a satisfactory manner and except for a few strays such as drifters from one side of the range to the other, they have been accounted for. Bespite assurances to the contrary, it is considered that a number of females in the age group 14-21 years, have not yet been recorded in the Korbun groups. These girls by custom visit the area where they are likely to be married hence they are not at home, nor yet accepted into the other group. This gap will cease when those recorded as children commence wandwring as they can at least be enquired after. Even allowing for this hidden element there still must be a preponderance of males.

When action is taken against the now uncontrolled section of the Korbun, an endeavour will be made to complete the census. The groups have been set out as Non Korbun and Korbun which should be more satisfactory for comparison when future population checks are made. If the present system of visiting the horbun at irregular and infrequent intervals continues, it will be years before the true position is realised.

The patrol checked 2726 persons and few previous information some 1800 persons have yet to be contacted, making in all 4526 persons. This comperes with 3133 persons in the non Korbun category. Making in all some 7659 persons for the census subdivision.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

In the Korbun section a bridle path exists between Korandu and table Tabibugara, a distance of 2-3 miles and about one mile of path leads into Mogini. The cane bridge over the Jimmi used on the butwards trip is new and is central to Tabibugara/Djimi on the southern side and Kwiop/Togbane on the northern. This has a considerable span and it is hoped that it is not damaged during the present unrest. A smaller patched up bridge served the return trip. Logs can be used as a temporary crossing here except under flood conditions.

As adjacent places are traditional enemies they are linked by the worst of tracks. This combined with the rugged steep terrain makes movement most difficult. The only new road work since the last patrol links lauil with Ongulmil and the path is a considerable help. Bridle paths can be followed from Magin to Banz excluding the uncut rain forest of the pass over the range. Other paths link different places, but do not coincide with the route necessary to link up groups for census purposes.

A survey was made by two police operating with a party of carriers through the rain forest between Karap and Korandu while the patrol was engaged at Karap. A good wide track was found at the Korandu end and the potential exists for the Karap end. Work was commenced forthwith by local natives and carriers on clearing timber. An undue proportion of road work falls on Karap natives of whom a number are not domiciled near the road. The clearing of a suitable pathway through the rain forest over the Sepil/Wahgi Divide still remains to be done. A patrol officer will be sent from Minj to roster this work with other groups who will derive benefit.

South of the Jimmi River is suitable for officers of average experience and the way will be prepared for controlling the north side. Even if not done now it must come in the future. The motor road will be brought into Kwiena territory on the Banz side of the range. This will entail no great difficulty as the exisiting bridle path only requires adjustments. Then patrols can go Kwiena to Karap on the first day, Tabibugara on the second, and Kwiop or Togbane on the third without the strain existing as existing at present.

The only teacher encountered was at Mogini. Some buildings were seen at Kornsu which were considered by the Inluai as most suitable for a medical aid post. The Rev. Philippi of the Lutheran Mission visited Opmil news Korandu and then headed for Mogini, and his party was met on the journey to Magini. His Mission's activities have been confined to the Koriga group, or rather their territory is the only area showing any evidence of mission contact. He hoped to visit Korlom but, the Ogana group, being busily engaged in their ceremonials, are not likely to be interested. However the Lutheran bission stole a march on competitors by being in the area at the same time as authority. Native teachers of both the Catholic and Lutheran Missions

Native teachers of both the Catholic and Lutheran Missions are interspersed throughout the other non Korbun areas. Both missions have large stations at Banz and operate out from there. The entire area has only three students at school other than the little village schools. In these the teachers apparently have trouble with attendances.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The officials appointed during the initial constant are virtually intact. Additional provisional luluais are installed in the Koriga and Milmae groups when new names indicated the true size of the groups. The lack of Tultul insignias remains a source of embarrassment. The holders of this rank were given a parky on installation as a temporary measure. They are very ten to obtain the true object and some 20 badges recently obtained from District headquarters were distributed early in the patrol.

It remains to be seen what has happened to the books and badges in the northern office. The Tsendas were driven out and the Kouwassi allegedly have destroyed theirs. The Yimban and Hanga officials were wearing badges and their village books have been brought to Minj. Kabult, leader of Yimban, saw fit to wear his lulual badge in the asscult on Kwicp and was thus identified. The question of arresting this person arose but as he had presented himself after a certain emount of negotiation, and as nothing effective could be done about those who ignored the patrol, no one was interfered with.

Good eccommodation was supplied at Mogini, Magin, Manemp, and Karap. Efforts had been made in most of the non Korbun centres. With the exception of Mogini which was very good. Rorbun accommodation varied from poor to non existent.

More progress would be made if a retired luluais badge were issued to some of the older generation, because it is the raise badge and not the work that they covet. However they are powerful and they are not easily thrust into the background.

The present Village Officials are outlined in appendix "C".

FORKSTRY:

This subject has been accorded a paragraph in past patrol reports of the area. The Mis Chief of the Division of Bolany, Mr. Walmersley, paid the pine stands a visit in June of this year, which should remove the need of further reporting thereon.

AGRICULTURE:

Method is consistent throughout the area and there is little scope for alternative actuals. Everything is done to keep erosion to a minimum. Examination of rocks in passing revealed a variety of granite, sedimentary and conglumerate types. The imprint of shells was seen in sedimentary rock at Koriom but holimeston's was encountered.

Forest and secondary bush is cleared. Ring barking is resorted to with some trees either for fencing or firewood later and other types are felled to lie crisscross along the ground. The area is then burnt but not the logs required for anti erosion measures. Soil is stiff from the lack of tilth and planting from slips is made straight into the ground with the least possible loosening of soil

Of things normally planted from seed, particularly good corn and cucumbers were encountered consistently. Potatoes, peanuts, tomatoes and sugar beans were obtained in the Nagin-Rarap sactive sector. Bananas hid sugar cane are interspersed becoming predominant as other crops cut out. When these are finished the ground is abandoned. Some has reverted to secondary bush and some to pitpit or kunai.

All the usual types of native foods were seen growing at one place or the other which is more than can be said for every area. The main difficulty in most of this country is to reconcile residential sites with garden areas. This is further emphasised in the area subject to fighting. Defence measures necessitate dwelling on the high level razor back ridges in clusters of houses.

The marita pandanus is grown in quantity and self sown edible breadfruit is scattered throughout. Forest and secondary bush is readily available to all and contains a variety of editle items. Other additions to diet are wild pig, cassowary, tree-climbing kangaroos and possums. There is a variety of marsupials available judging by different types of skins in use as decoration.

Domestic pigs are plentiful but not so poultry.

MATIVE LABOUR:

There is no private enterprise in this valley which combined with the absence of administration and mission representatives leaves it 100% native. Except for a party of Chimbu natives at the Maremy River there is no evidence of recent prospecting. Judging from their results the gold is in payable quantities but the living conditions miserable. They had not been in operation long and were facet with food problems.

The non Korbun groups have been making men available to the Highland Labour Scheme. Some are now on their second visit to the Coast. Few of the Korbuns are absent at work.

and he should be useful for future activity in the area.

MEDICAL AND HRALTH:

The non Korbun section was clearly the more healthy. Visits to the Wahgi Valley and the medical attention available there is nost likely reason. Several lases of goitre were seen at Marep and others would appear to be heading that way.

In the settled Korbun section more people were clearly in need of attention. A party of 23 was sent to Minj from Korandu and party of men from Kwibun. A number of women needed attention but such an outcry arose about the women having to go to distant Minj that the matter was not pressed. The task of getting these people to attend for census will be narder if they are frightened to appear because they will be sent to Minj. The Tabibugara residents the previously had a native medical assistant in residence were in comparatively good condition. These who had been to gaol with regular visits to hospital could be distinguished from the others.

Noticing numbers of people with teeth missing at Korandu in particular, it was thought that they may be knocked out for some

MEDICAL & HEALTH (Contd.):

reason. Enquiries revealed that decay only was responsible. With 23 persons evacuated to hospital at this place, a clamour arose for a resident native medical assistant, even to the supply of a site dotted with mission buildings. Previous native medical assistants installed at Tabibugara and Kauil have been withdrawn because of lack of support.

Mention must be made of the efforts of hative medical orderly ABA who has accompanied both Korbun patrols of this year. His treatments are outlined in appendix "B".

CONCLUSION:

The non Korbun sector has the benefit of its association with the Wahgi Valley to keep in touch with the outside world. Hence while patrolling has not been as frequent as desirable there has been no set back. Paths and census recording sites would have been in better condition but these are matters of convenience only.

The Korbun element has no reason to visit the cutside world and the half controlled contact the uncontrolled. Their ceremonies and language differ from the non Korbun element which limits their association.

The patrol was not completed, but it is considered better to leave people alone than take action and be unable to follow it up. The area has received little administration there being one patrol in 1951 and two in 1953 pay visits.

The recommendation is made that an experienced officer be made available to remain in the troubled area for some time and apprehend the perpetrators of the massacre at Kwiop. Allegedly these were 15 of the Yimban group and 5 of the Kouwessi group. At the same time the Kouwessi group and 5 of the Kouwessi group. At the same time the Kouwessi group. In the event of this, it is further recommended that a senior N.C.O. and 5 constables supplement the Minj detachment. As native food shortage would be a further problem, and pur terage from Minj impractical, air drops be authorised. This matter has also been raised under separate correspondence.

Expecting otherwise, the patrol experienced little inconvenience from rain. The natives made line for census in each case under fine conditions, although there was little time to spare at Mogini.

> (R.I.Macilwain) Assistant District Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

Report on Members R.P. & N.G. Constabulary

Reg. No. 5136B Corporal Anton

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Reg. No. 6916 Constable Hagili : A very useful constable.

Heg. No.8222 Constable Garima

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Reg. No.Z.31 Constable Yogianei :

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Reg. No.5212B Constable Alag1

(AFFENDIX "A" attached to Minj Patrol Report No.2 of 1955/56)

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APPENDIX " B "

SCHEDULE OF MEDICAL TREATMENT BY N.M.O. ABA

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(APPENDIX "8" attached to Min; Patrol Report No.2 1955/56)

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APPENDIX "C" attached to Minj Patrol Report No.2 1955/56

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XX NA. 30-17-10

20th. March, 1956

The District Commissioner, Mount Hagen,

Patrol Report - SINJ No. 1 1955/56.

Your 30/1/976 of 23rd. February, 1956 refers.

there is little to add.

points in mind that you will bear the following

- (a) The need for a long term contract in relation to the sale of peanuts. A guaranteed but slightly lower price is preferable to a fluctuating one, or as has happened, no market at all.
- (b) The necessity for a thorough survey by a European using an Abney level, inclineator, E level or substitute before the pecule start cork on a road. The Minj Sub-District has far too many examples of the results of leaving surveying to the police.
- (c) The encouragement of chainers in following Mr. Hardy's example in reporting such things as "wild tobecol". The growing interest in reforestation is very measing. From experience in the Eastern Highlands nurseries should be sited where both natural shade and good water supply is readily available. Hursery practice is of vital importance, and I suggest you contact the Porest Botanist at Lae who will give you every assistance in this work. Seeding of the pines in the Jimmi seems very late in other Highland areas it varies from October until December and it would be advisable to obtain a fee comes and send them to the Porest Botanist for insting. To obtain the highest germination rate the weed comes should be collected as moon as possible after the fall.

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(A.A.Roberts)
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA File 30/1-202 Sub-District Office, Wostern Highlands District. 6th January, 1956. The District Commissioner, Western Highlands District, HOUST HAVES. Minj Patrol No. 3 of 1955-56-- Yr. G.G. Hardy. Please find herewith the report of a patrol conducted by Mr. MG. Hardy of the South Wahgi Census Sub-Division. The purpose of the patrol was primarily census revision and general administration. Instructions were given to ro-open the south road to District Headquarters and bring the road into a safe condition for vehicular traffic. The results are very creditable. This, in conjunction with the investigations of the applica-tions by the Catholic Mission for nineteen mission leases within the area of the patrol, made it a protracted one. The slow povement of the patrol throughout the area greatly reduced the intake of wounded natives it the Mative Hospital at Minj and peaceful conditions have prevailed since. The patrol was conducted in a very sound manner.

(R.I. Macilwain)
Assistant District Officer.

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PATROL REPORT - MIN No. 3 1955/56.

G.G. HARDY - PATROL OF FERR - SOUTH WARRI

SUS DIVISION. A APPEAR SOUTH SOUTH SECTIONS

The above patrol report is forwarded, please, together with the covering comments submitted by A.D.O. Minj and a claim for camping allowance lodged by Mr. Hardy.

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Of the 88 day period encompassed by this Patrol 12

BATTYR AT TALE.

troi and was built of a state of the real and the real an Travellers on the main road must be regulded as sacrosanet and stern measures should be adopted 'hould there be a recurrence of interference with such travellers. The protection afforqued to such travellers represents one of the chief virtues of "Government bads" in these areas - and has done since the Highlands were first opened. It is hoped that the reconciliation between the SEGAINA and DONGAL-WARRPI Groups will be lasting.

It is also hoped that the results of the "love matches" mentioned will have a settling effect. That the people realise the evils of the current system of "bride pruchase" is illustrated by recent move in Hagen-Sub District. This will be represed under separate correspondence.

AGRICULTURE:

Coffee - planting should be given impetus by clans now in band, which include the training of selected young men from Minj Sub-District at Korn Farm.

The establishment of the peanut industry in this Policy should also be given effort if negotiations now under way to Not Wirginia Bunch seed with a view to selling on a contract basis to Mesers. Robert Gillespie (NG) Ltd., eventuate. The tentative price is considerably higher than that proposed by the proprietor of the cil extraction plant.

FORESTRY:

When the pines in the Jimmi River Valley are seeding seed will be collected and large nurseries established at selected points in the District for subsequent replanting near Administration establishments and for distribution to native groups and Europeans in an effort to induce re-afforestation. Two visits have been made to the Jimmi in the last six weeks but the seeds are not ready yet. Mr. Hardy's comment on "wild tobacco" has been brought to the notice of the District Agricultural Officer, who will investigate.

LAND:

The large number of Mission Lease applications in the District will be the subject of a separate report. There appears to be a more towards a minor "land grab" by the Catholic Mission, such as occurred in New Britain years ago.

I agree with Mr. Hardy's comments on the disposal of sonies paid for land and should any larger purchases be under consideration in the future appropriate action will be taken.

7. ROADS & BRIDGES:

I drove over the South Wahgi Road shortly after the completion of this patrol. This road will be an improvement on the North Wahgi (Bank) road but too early use of certain sections resulted in undue damage and landslides have constituted a problem. Use of the road is being discouraged in an effort to allow months built areas to be consolidated.

Plans for the Wahri Bridge between Kucjin and Bans ? we be a submitted to the Public Borks Department. This bridge will prove velocite link in Wahri communications.

8. He Hardy has corried out a routine patrol with pleasing attention to detail and recorder his activities in an interesting manner. Infortunately, no petrol man was submitted with the report. Nr. Hardy had proceeded on leave before his report was received at District Headquarters and was not available to rectify this outside.

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(R. L. SKINGE)

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Sub-District Office, H I N J, W.H.D. 15th. December, 1955.

Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, M.I. N. J. W.H.D.

MINJ PATROL PEPORT NO. 8/1985-56.

Report of a patrol to the South Wahgi Wall census Sub-division of the MINJ Su. aistrict, Western Highlands.

Objects of Patrol: Census Revision, Routine Administration and re-construction of the Minj-Tuman River Rout.

Patrol Conducted by: Graham G. Hardy, Patrol Officer.

Duration of Patrel: Sth. September 1955 to 4th. December, 1965.

No of actual days spent in the field: 65 days

Last Potrol to the Aren: August/September, 1954.

Personnel Accompanying: Buropeen - Dr.J.McKey, 5 days only for 28.11.55 to 30.11.55.

Native - OneL/Opl and Three Constables One Interpreter.

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Introduction: The area hovered by this parel is known as the South Wahgi Wall Census Sub-division and was last patrelled by Mr.P.O.Daugherty on patrel No. 2 of 1954-55 in August and Sept-

In the interim, however, visits to all parts of the sub-division have been made from time to time, as the read traversing the area provides access from Minj to most of it. The parting the partial were census revision, routine administration and work on reconstruction and repairs of the Minj - Tuman River section of the South Wahgi read to Mount agen.

Diary:

Thurs. 8th. Sep.

Cerclers and patrol gear left Minj at Sam. Tor Aviamp. Self departed Minj in afternoon by motorcycle.

Friday, Sth. Bep.

At AVIAMP: Inspected old road across the Fumen Range and work commenced.

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Court for Native Affairs held in AVIAMP. erning, 12 convictions for rictous behaviour.

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At AVIAMP. To Minj in morning to discuss rematters with A.D.O. returning Avienp in afternoon.

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At AVIAMP. Road Work.

Sun. 18th. Sep.

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Mon. 19th. Sep.

Checked census for DOMGAI Group in merning. Road Work.

Tues. 20th. Sep.

At AVIANT. Road Work.

Wed. 21st. Sep.

At AVIAND. Checked consus of WARRPI Group in morning. In afternoon, occampanied by Messre Grobs Duffy and Tracy, walked over proposed acres road to ineir plantations.

Thurs. 22nd. Sep.

Proceeded to HB. Rudds Sawmill on the Puman River to obtain information re trading incences, etc. Returned in afternoon.

Fr1. 2510. Sep.

Moved camp to KAMI, midway between Aviamp and Bud Jap.

Met. Zata. Men.

Roads in morning. Mr. Macliwein A.D.O. pessed through to Mount Hagen by landrover.

Sun. 25th. Sep.

Observed. At EANI.

Mon. 26th. Sep.

Cheeked the census of the WURUPI and At KAMI. MAUWA Sub-groups of the SEGAINGA Disputes settled. Group.

Tues. 27th. Sep.

Checked census of SEGAINGA/AWALKA At KAMI. in morning. To Aviemp on road work in arternoon.

Diary Cont'd:

At KAMI. Carried out a traverse of the access road to Messrs Graham-Duffy's and Tracy's blocks. Wed. 28th. Sep.

Moved camp to KUDJIP in the morning. In the ternoon inspected reads and bridges in the KUB ZUIL area. Thur. 29th. Sep.

At FUDJIP. Checked census of SEGAINGA/EBERI, NENIGA/KONDIGANIM and KUNA/KURAPEXA Groups. Fri. 30th. Sep.

At KUDJIF. To Minj in the morning, returning in Sat. lat. Oct. the afternoon.

Observed. At . KUDJIP. Sun. 2nd. Oct.

Checked census of MENIGA/PENGA and KUMA/MAIAMKA in morning. A number of disputes settled out of court. To Aviamp to inspect re-in the afternoon. At KUDJIP. Mon. Srd. Oct.

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At KUDJIP. Road work. Pri. 7th. Oct.

Proceeded to Minj in morning. SaturdaySth. Oct.

At MINJ. Observed. Sunday 9th.Oct.

Returned KUDJIP at noon. Road inspection in Mon. 10th. Uct. afternoon.

Pues. lita. Oct. to Road Work. Fri. 14th. Oct. At KUDJIP.

To AVIAMP in the morning, and then to MINJ. In afternoon discussed proposed coffee growing project with Village Officials at MINJ and then at TSIGMIL. Returned MINJ at night. Sat. 18th. Oct. TSIGMIL.

Returned MINI KUDJIP in afternoon. Observed. Sun. 15th. Oct.

ed. 19th. Oct. to At KUDJIP. Road work.

On instruction from District Commissioner, MOUNT HAGEN, proceeded to BANZ to supervise unleading Government Charters until Minj strip serviceable. Thurs. 20th. Oct.

Pr1.21st.Oct. to Tues. 25th. Oct. At BANZ .

Returned KUDJIP in morning. Road work. Wed, 26th. Oct.

Road Work. At . KUDJIP . Thurs. 27th. Oct.

Road supervision in morning. In Friday. 28th. Oct. At. KUDJIP. afternoon, carried out traverseof access road to Mr.H.B. Procter's plantation, WAGAMIL.

Moved to KURUMIL. Sat. 29th. Oct.

At KURUMUIL. Observed. fun. 30th. Oct.

Road work. At KURUMUIL. Sen. 31st. Oct.

Diary Cont'd:

Checked census of KISIU Groups. At KURUMUIL. Tues. 1st. Nov.

Court for Native Affairs held and two convictions

for carelest use of fire.

At KURUMUIL. Census checked for DATMANKA, PIGUGA Wed. 2nd. Nov.

and MEGA Groups.

At KURUMUIL. Road Work. Thurs. 3rd. Nov.

Proceeded to TSIGNIL to investigate a report of Pri-4th. Nov.

a brawl in that ares. Returned MINJ at night.

Returned to KURUN'IL and inspected read work. Sat 5th, Nov.

Observed, At KURUMUIL. Sub-oth- Nev.

Monday, 7th. Nov. 8

Road work. rues. Sth. Jov. At KURUMUIL.

Court for Native Affairs held in morning and one conviction for adultory. In efter-noon surveyed Catholic Mission applicationst KURU-NUIL and also a Trading Alletment Licence site app-lied for by Mr.L.T. Mclen-At KURUMUIL. Wed. 9th. Nov.

At KURUKUIL. Road work. Thurs. Otn. Nov.

parried out a praverse of Mr.D. Bennett's access read to his plantation. Then moved on to fOMBIL. Fri. lith. Nov.

Inspected reads. At TOMBIL.

Set. 12th. Nov.

Observed. At TOMBIL. Sun. 13th. Nov. Checked census of BERABUGA and WIL-At TOMBIL. Mon. 14th. Nov.

ANBUGA Groups.

Tues. 15th. Nov. & Road work. At POMBIL. Wed. loth. Nov.

Proceeded to GABINGAL near Minj and checked the census of three KONDIGA groups. Afterwards re-Thurs. 17th. Nov.

Road Work. At TOMBIL. Pro. 18th. Nov.

Returned to Minj in morning. Sat. 19th. Nov.

Observed. At Minj. Sun. 20th. Nov.

Morning spent in recovering body of At Minj. a native woman found by natives a couple of miles Mon. 21st. Nov. eas t of winj Station. Returns at midday and

cerried out murder investigation etc.

District Court proceedings in connect-At Minj. Tues. 22nd. Nov. ion with murder.

Departed Minj an morning for KAMANG, two hours w walk up Kinj River. Checked census of three KON; Wed. 23rd. Nov. AMBUGA Groups.

Diery Cont'd:

Fri. 2nd. Dec.

Sat. 3rd. Dec.

Sun-4th-Dec.

Thurs. 24th. Nov. At KAMANJ. Checked census of one group of the NEWIGA and the remaining KONDIGA Group.

Proceeded to UINBA. Checked census of five aubgroups of the KONAMPUGA. Carried out a survey of Catholic Mission applications at UINBA and DAMA.

Sat. 26th. Nov.

Proceeded to DUP, where a survey done of Cathelic
Mission application. Then returned as a liver
to KANANG where survey of Mission application
carried out. hen returned to Minj in afternoon.

Suh. 27th. Nov. At Min !. Observed.

Mon. 28th. Nov.

Accompanied by Dr. McKey of P.H.D. proceeded to
FUGANIL, where remainder or KONDAMBUGA and MENIGA
census checked. Then to KONDAMBI where census
of RUGIGA Group checked. Returned Minj in late
afternoon.

Tues. 29th. Nov.

In morning ottending to Setive Affaire work at
Minj. In afternoon, Dr. ackey and seir went to
TRIGNIL. Jensus of KAMBILIKA Group checked.

Med. 50th. Nov.

At TRIGNIL. Checked census of KOMUNCA and KORANKA Groups. Then to TUNBA whave TANGILIES.
groups lined and census checked. Surveyed Nicsion application. Returned TRIGNIL in afternoon.
Dr. McKay returned to MINJ.

Thur.let.Dec. At TSIGNIL. Disputes settled out of court.

Clerical work in connection with patrol cons.

Departed TSIGMIL and reached DANAL. A Court for Estive Affairs held and one conviction for escaping from gaol confinement. Mr.C.P.O.Gilmore errived from Minj with money to buy DANAL and purchase effected. Leaving DANAL in late afternoon and reached EUGMAR where comp set up.

At KUONAR. Survey of Mission lease at KUNAR and T.A.L. site applied for by Mr.A.Corby carried out. Investigated availability of land for alienation.

Departed KUGMAR and returned to MINJ, so tub-

End of Disry.

In the KUDJIF/AVIANP area the native situation Native Affairs: was not as satisfactory us it should be, due mainly to a long standing feed between the SEGAINGA group near Kudjip and the DONGAI and As late as 1954 a murder was committ ELREPI Groups rear AVIAMP. ed near Kudjip, which was a direct outcome of this feud. Planters at Avismp reported that it was impossible to get local boys to go into Minj, because of fear of attack around Kudjip. also cases of buys carrying mail being waylaid on the road and chased, resulting in less of their belongings. Police efforts to find the culprits were abortive, but since then this local form of highway robbery has stopped. While this patrol was at KAMI an attempt at reconciliation was made, and there was an exchange of nat-ive currency by the two feuding factions. Whether this will settle the feud inr good is hard to sey, although at the time both parties seemed sincere, and since then friendly relations have prevailed.

The natives around KUDJIP seem to have very volatile tempers which will flare up with very little provocation, resulting in brawls and an influx into Minj Mative Hospital. A police constable is stationed at KUDJIP and his intervention on at least two occasions has prevented possible fatal casualties.

Another manifestation of their quick tempers are
two recent wife murders, after which both the murderers gave themselves up without trying to evade arrest. With work or the reed
all but campleted, it willbe possible to visit the area more frequently than formerly and this should have a dampuning effect on
their quarrelsome tendencies.

Elsewhere in the sub-division everything is in order. These was one wife murder a couple of files east of Minj. the husband having been responsible for the death about four weeks before the body was round. The case is to come up before the next Supreme Court at Minj.

A visit was made to the South-east corner of the Sub-District which was in the Chimbu Sub-district until the regazettal of district boundaries in February of thisyear. The census in this section was not checked, as it is rainly well up to date, having been done from Lerowegi Patrol Post.

Many disputes, mainly over women, were settled out of court during the patrol. A number dating back many years were resurrected, generally as a result of some recent litigation, the leser hoping to obtain satisfaction by dragging up things out of the past. In the Court for Native Affairs there were 18 convictions for Riotous Behavious, 2 for careless use of fire, 1 for Adultery and one for Escaping from Gaol Confinement, a total of 10 convictions. As in most communities, women are the major cause or trouble. This mainly stems from the traditional fashion of the parents sending their daughters to men of the parents choosing, the girls' feelings not being considered. When, as often happens, the unwilling wife runs away to snother man, there is much ilifeeling and court proceedings generally follow. At ther cause for broken marriages is the mister exchange. When one wife leaves her husband the other does likewise, through feelings of shame, and so two marrlages are affected by the wrong of one person. In practically every case of unfaithful wire, she was originally "marked" for another man The bed results of this p For whom she had no particular liking. practice have been continually pointed out, and gradually a realisation of its shortcomings is creeping in, and love matches are bemon. When these become the order of the day, a ajor cauce of trouble will have been removed.

Agriculture:

As the proper on the South side of the Eangl Value of nave not been innuiging in any ceremonists for some time, there is nothertage of food there. Due to the influx of European settlers in the last twelve months there is a considerable market for native goods, as well as European vegetables which are available in marying mounts. These latter do very well under local conditions and should eventually be an important addition to the native diet.

Referes are at preent being wade to interest the native population in coffee growing, and Mr. J. Kingston of Deption of Agriculture, Korn Ferm, recently conducted a patrol through the Minj Sub-district in this connection. There is only one native with coffeeplanted, and he is an interpreter employed on the station, who has land adjoining it. Prior to Mr. Kingston's visit, I had discussed coffee growing with various natives, and elthough they they appeared enthusiastic, the immediate response was not bright. It will be some time before they realise the necessity of planning shead, and then only when they see the results of the work of a few more minturesome types.

Feanute are a crop which do very well, and as one of the plantations near Kudjip will shortly have an oll extracting plant, this may be an opportunity for the development of a native cash crap. Cottess atd. also have a representative at native cash crap. Cottess atd. also have a representative at native cash crap. Cottess atd. also have a representative at native cash crap. A couple of passionfruit seedling nurseries were established some months ago, and were successful to a small degree.

Livestock: Host of the pigs are the nondescript native breed.

Some, which were the result of crossbreeding with a Buropean breeds, were seen and these were sweet improvement over the native ones, being superior in in both size and conformation-

Fowls arealso reared in condiderable numbers and do quite well.

Forestry:

Efforts were made on this pairol to discourage indiscriminate use of fire which destrays many indiscriminate use of fire which destrays many young trees which are making their appearance on some previously treeless areas. The most common tree throughout the area is the Gasuarina which has a high value in native eyes and is entitled. Some Eucalypts and Pine grow in scattered areas, entitled. Some Eucalypts and Pine grow in scattered areas, mainly whereabley have been planted in native cemetries. A mainly whereabley have been planted in native cemetries. A mursery for Eucalypt and Pine seedlings would be valuable asset nursery for Eucalypt and I am sure the natives would show interest in such a project.

A plant was noticed by the writer which is very common in the dairying districts of South East Queensland where it has developedints a major pest and spreads over large areas.

Agriculture Cont'd: It is known there as "Wild Tobecce", but I no not know the betanical name. In its natural state here, this plant, which is known as "TAU'UGK" by the natives, does not grow in any density. An interesting known is that this could be caused by some local parasite which hinders its spread, and which could possibly be introduced to affected areas in Australia, as the cacto-blantis was.

Housing:

This is the usual Highlands type and has not shown any outside influence. Due to the iscal fashion of living in scattered houses, supervision of sanitiation is difficult. It was noticed that a number of pit istrines have been constructed by natives, but unless these were properly built under supervision, they might be more a menace to health than otherwise.

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Village Aid Posts, no R.M.O. was taken

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in the Sub-District.

Surveys were carried out on a number of Rission applications and these will be dealth with in separate reports. Also access rosus were surveyed to those blocks which do not have a frontage on to the main road. An investigation of land availability in the area between TSIGMIL and NUP was carried out, the finding being that the notives could not afford to sell any more land to the Administration. This matter is site the subject of a separate report.

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The greater part of the patrol's time was Roads & Bridges: spent in supervising road work between Minj and the Tuman River. A new section of rend between Aviemp and the Tumon River was opened up. This road was first built not long after the war and then abandoned because of landslides. These difficulties have been overcome and the Winj-Turen road is now slmost completed, which means the distance between Minj and Nount Hagen on the South Wahgi Road is only 42 mileses against almost 60 by the North Wahgi Mond. Six new grades have been put in on the steepest parks of the road, and a number of new brid constructed. Many sections of road have been graveiled with creek gravel, and while the aepth of gravel is not great, is a vast improvement in the road surface, perticularly during wet weather. All this work was done by volunteer native lab supplied with tools from Minj.

The section from Minj to Tsigmil was completed some months ago, to the Tsigmil-Kup section is impassible dum to four wheeled vehicles due to a couple of impossible grades. These will shortly be re-graded and re-construction work terried out. At present a road is being constructed from Endjip to Bans, and a suspension bridge where this road ergoses the Wahgi is being planned. This road will enable about plantations on the South side of the river to work through Bans Airstrip, which is all-weather and much closer than Minjo

There are a total of eleven plantations taken up in the last tweive months, two since Sept ember. Some planters are employing Chimbu and hegen labour as well as the locals, while others rely wholly the local labour. On figures supplied from other plantations in the Highlands, it seems that labour at labour at the description of the local labour. that local labour will be insufficient to meet the de ell the plantations are in production here, and it will probably have to be imported from more densely populated areas, such as the Chimbu. There is a high turnover in labour, as name ork for only a month or so at a time, before returning to their homes. There are a number away working on the Coast at the present time.

Tradesteres:

All plantations have trade stores of some description, and together withothers

total fifteen.

Rest Houses exist at AVIAMP, KUDJIP, KURUMUIL, KAMANG, UINBA and TSIGHIL. Rest Houses:

Those at AVIAMP and TSIGMIL are in poor condition, while the others are good.

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Change, with the influx of new settlers. Roads have been im-Generally speaking, the native situation is and other crops. Generally speaking, the native situation is satisfactory, and the opportunities are developing for them to become employees in their own district or to

Appendix "A":

Report on Constabulary accompanying Patrol

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An index of all Groups, with pertinent information, has been made out and is attached to this report.

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District Office, Western Highlands.

21st February, 1956.

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Director, Department of Nativo Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT - MINJ No.4 of 1955/56.

H. GILMORE - C.P.O. - PERTION OF LOWER KUND

CENSUS DIVISION.

The above patrol report, with a copy of comments submitted by 1.0.0. Minj, is attached. Attached also, is a claim for camping allowance submitted by Mr. Gilmore.

LINES OF COMMUNICATION.

The work instituted by Mr. A.D.O. MacIlwain (wide Minj P/R No.2 1955/56) has obviously borne fruit with resultant improvement in roads in this area. Improvement of most of these roads to light four whicled vehicle standard will be a major task, requiring constant supervision.

MATTER SITUATION.

wirtually an uncontrolled area. There are many such on the fringe of control throughout the Territory. A patrol operating in the area for several months will be required to sort out the various phases of this unrest and will move into the area as soon as possible. I think Mr. Gimore considered he should have been allowed to attempt to deal with the matter but, quite correctly, A.D.O. Minj did not permit this. Elsewhere the position is satisfactory - a improvement during the past year. the past year. SERVICE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVICE CONTRACTOR

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There is no doubt that the MARGA (or MARGEI) people are within the Hagen Sub-District. Their headman did not see any officer at present stationed at Mount Hagen and heir visit is not recorded here.

The question of the establishment of aid posts in this area will be taken up with the Instructor of the Aid Post Training School (Mr. G. Blythe) on his return from the course at the Malarial Control School, Minj, which he is currently attending.

Mr. Gilmore appears to have conducted the patrol satisfactorily and has recorded his activities clearly and concisely.

R. I. SKINGER

STRICT COMMISSIONER.

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The District Commissioner, Western Highlands District, Mount Nagen.

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Assistant District Officer

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Sub-District Office, MINJ, mestern Highlands. 1st. December, 1955.

Mr. H. Gilmore, C.P.O., MINJ.

MINJ PATROL No. 4 of 1955/56 -- INSTRUCTIONS.

The following instructions are issued to cover your forthcoming patrol to Tabibugara/Kwibun in the Jimmi River Valley.

- (1) The patrol will leave Sub-District Hea dquarters on 7th December, enabling departure Kwiens a.m. 8th December.
- (2) Certain supplies and equipment were left at Kar. for your patrol. They are in the care of interpreter Oba of Karap
- (3) You will return via Kaull to investigate the Kauil-Kwiena native track.
- (4) Take pay, equipment, and rations for interpreter Oba.
 Pay 25/- per month for the month of November. Also rations
 for a constable who will remain in the Tabibugara area.
- (5) Medical attention is necessary at Kwibun and Djimi--the balance of previous patrols' medicines are at Karap.
- (6) Four members of the R.P. & N. G.Constabulary will escort patrol.
- (7) The purposes of the patrol are to see that the A.D.O.'s instructions to improve the line of communication from x Kwiena to Tabibugara are being carried out and general administration.
- (8) There should be a track in the making down to the Jimmi River. Your party will not cross the Jimmi but--
- (9) -- can investigate developments in the murder of Kwiop women and children as far as is possible from this side of the river.
- (10) If the Kwibuns can be persuaded to construct a foot-track to Djimi, and the Djimis in turn to Tabibugara, this should be done. Should no enthusiasm be aroused, the matter need not be pressed except that bush should be cut until tools are available.
- (11) Your return should be posselle before Christmas.

(R.I. Macilwain) Assistant District Officer.

PATROL DAIRY.

Weanesday 7th December 1955

Approximately and the second

11.45 a.m. Departed Minj station by land rover and trailer for Kwiena.

1.00 p.m. Arrivd Kwiena via new road from Banz.

Road inspection carried out and camp set up.

Thursday 8th December 19 5

7.00 a.m. Departed Kwiena for Karap.

9.25 a.m. Arrived top of range 8,500 ft A.S.L.

12.15 p.m. Arrived Karap, extremely wet trip visibility very poor. Reddbeing formed along ridge and down to Karap.

Native disputes and grievaces heard.

Friday 9th December 1955

Day spent at Karap. Many small arbitration matters dealt with. Stores from previous parol picked up.

saturdayIOth December 1955

7.15 a.m. Patrol departed Karap en route Korandu. 11.15 a.m. Arrived Korandu, 6,200 ft.. Set up camp.

Sunday IIth December 1955

Heavy rain and fog all day. Several small disputes settled.

Monday 12th December 1955

7.00 a.m. Departed Korandu for Tabibugara. 8.15 a.m. Arrived Tabibugara, 5,200 ft. Left cargo and two police to set up camp.

10.00 a.m. Departed to inspect the new track to the Jimmi river and the new cane bridge over same.

1.00 p.m. Arrived Jimmi river after difficult walk.

1.00 p.m. Returned Tabibugara, settled small disputes.

Patrol visited by Manga group of people requesting Government to stop fight in progress across Jimmi river.

Tuesday 13th December 1955

7.15 a.m. Departed Tabibugara or route Djimi-Jimmi river - Kwibun.

8.15 a.m. Arrived Djimi, 4950 ft. Road in good condition.
8.30 a.m. Departed Djimi for Jimmi river. It hours easy walk to Jimmi river and new bridge. Bridge of good strong timber capable of carrying heavy

10.30 a.m. Departed Jimmi river for Ewibun, retracing steps to Djimi first then along ridge to Ewibun 3.00 p.m. Arrived Ewibun 5,000 ft.

Wednesday I4 h December 1955

7.IC a.m. Departed Ewibun enroute Tabibugara via top road. Track fair but in need of cleaning of him grass.
9.30 p.m. Arrived Tabibugara.

Thursday 15th December 1955

7.15 a.m. Deputed Tabibugara.
8.30 a.m. Arrived Korandu.
9.00 a.m. Departed Korandu.
11.00 a.m. Arrived Jiggs, set up camp. Severa small disputes settled. 4,800 ft A.S.L.

Friday 16th December 1955

5.00 a.m. Departed Jigga .
6.15 a.m. Crossed Secan river at 2,950 ft.
6.45 a.m. Left Secan river.
9.15 a.m. Arrived Ongulmil 5,000ft A.S.L. Track in shocking condition. Discussed track and other business with Officials, sick evacuated to Minj.

Saturday 17th December 1955

7.30 a.m. Departed Ongulmil , track almost impassable due to extremely heavy rain late in evening.

9.60ms.m. Crossed the Sim river at 3,650 ft.

12.15 p.m. Arrived Toli after four hours walking.

Set up camp , 5,050 ft A.S.L.

Sunday 18th December 1955

7.30 a.m. Depatred Toli for Korob. II.45 a.m. Arrived Korob. Heavy rain allday, walking bad.

Monday 19th December 1955

7.00a.m. Departed North.
8.40 a.m. ArrivedKumur.
10.30 a.m. Arrived Senga after crossing two tributaries of Sau river. Height A.S.L.4,150 ft.
12.30 p.m.Conducted initial census of two groups of the Marga people. New mames recorded 354.

Tuesday 20th December 1955

7.15.a.m. Departed Senga. 10.50 a.m. Arrived Kobob. Set up camp.

Wednesday 21st December 1955

6.20 a.m. Departed Morob en route Toli. II.05 a.m. Arrived Toli , 4 hr 20 minutes walking time. p.m. Several minor disputes settled , heavy rain.

Thursday 22nd December 1955

6.50 a.m. Departed Toli for Kauil. II.10 a.m. Arrived Kauil , track in shocking condition due to heavy rains. 8,100 ft A.S.L.

Friday 23rd December 1955

5.00 a.m. Departed Kauil en route Minj.
9.00 a.m. Arrived at top of range after climbing ridge.
Reight A.S.L. at crossing 8.200 ft.
9.30 a.m. Followed Mombal river from headwaters down to
Kwiena.
11.30 a.m. Arrived Kwiena.
12.00 noon Departed Kwiena for Minj.
4.30 p.m. Arrived Minj.

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INTRODUCTION.

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The arra covered by this patrol was portion of the lower Korbun region of the Jimmi river, but the patrol did not proceed across the Jimmi river to the North Eastern wall where fighting is in progress.

The entire area covered is extremely mountainous in nature and varied from rain forest in the high regions over 6,500 ft., to areas having moderately good stands of timber. These are found in the lower slopes of the ridges.

The streams encountered were all very fast flowing and carrying a large volume of water.

LINES OF COMMUNICATION.

As instructed in the patrol instructions roads and native tracks were inspected and traversed whereverpossible. Reports of these lines of communications are as follows.

MINJ - KWIENA.

This road in the recent two months has been formed and made fit tocarry both Land Rover and tractor traffic. The several bridge along the road are in new condition and the actual road condition is good. At the time of the patrol the road was a far as Fwiens four and a half miles from the main Minj-Bans road. It is possible to run the road a further two to three miles up the Mombal river to the Lutheran Mission station at the base of the main Sepik- Whagi dividing range. At the time of writing this portion of the road is approximately half finished and work is proceeding at a sotisfactory rate.

KWIENA - YARAF.

The section of the road follows the old native track and ascends the ridge to 8,500 ft A.S.L. at the pass over the top. The track then proceedsalong the ridge through rain forest, and then drops down along a spur to the other side of the main Sepik- Wahgi divide to Harap. The track is through rain forest a good deal of the way and very difficult. However it is being rapidly improved by thematives under the supervision of a native constable. All the track, except approximately ten minutes walking, has been out and cleared to make walking a good deal easier although still somewhat boggy. The road to Karap after leaving the rain forest area is of a substantial nature and in a clean and fair condition.

KARAP - KORAMDU.

This portion of the road is at present being worked on by the local natives. The road follows the spur down from Karap and is generally in good walking condition.

KORANDU - TARIBUGARA-

Road in good condition and easy walking throughout, following the ridge down.

TABIBUGARA - JIMOTI River.

This road follows the spur running from Morandu down to the Jimmi river. Initially the road has been out and made for a distance of one mile, thence it descends very steeply to the river 3,000 ft below. Although cleared of big bush the track is virtually impossible to accend from the Jimmi river end for acarrier line. A good deal of work is required on this section to bring it up to a satisfactory standard; this includes re-routing of a good deal of the track as at present. The Jimmi river is bridged by a cane brige, capable of carrying 3-400 pounds, at the base of the spur. The useful life of this bridge when viewed by the patrol was thought to be from three to four months.

TABIBUGARA - DJIMI,

The road in this area has been recently made by the local natives under police supervision and is very good, being of good grade throughout. With the exception of minor cleaning the work in this area is complete.

DJIMI - JIMMI River.

Road from Djimi to the Jimmi river, although newly formed is in good condition. Thegrade is an
easy one following down a tributary of the Jimmi river.
Walking time from Djimi to the new bridge crossing the Jimmi
is In hours. The bridge is of a substancial nature and
should be usable for at least six months.

JIMMI River + KWIBUN.

The ascent to Kwibun from the Jimmi river is made via the new Djimi-Jimmi river road to within fifteen minutes walking of Djimi; thence branches along a spur around the headwaters of one of the numerous tributaries of the Jimmi river to Kwibun. The track is in very bad conduction being barely discernable with grass and undergrowth. The local population however seem to be very keen to build a good patrol track from Kwibun to Djimi and preliminary work is now under way.

KWIBUW - TABIBUGARA.

This track follows the main ridge to Tabibugara and squite a reasonable grade; the track is now being cleared of bush and put into a reasonable condition.

TABIBUGARA - JIGGA.

The initial part of the road follows the Koranda - Tabibugara stretch thence branching down the face of a large landalp and along a spur of the main ridge to Jigga. The track at best is of a very poor quality after crossing the landslide. The track is almost impassable after heavy rain and rather dangerous for the carrier line to negotiate.

JIGGA - ONGULMIL.

Extremely rough native track almost impassable after rain . Track involves river crossing at 2,900 feet; the river normally a small creek caused a good

deal of trouble to the patrol due to its being in flood.

ONGULMIL - TOLI.

This portion of the road follows a spur of the main mountain ridge climbing steadily to 6,000ft, thence steeply descends to the Jim river crossed at 3,600ft. Track then follows up another spur to Toli at 5,000ft A.S.L. Track as experienced by the patrol was in very bad.

TOLI - KOROB.

This stretch of track has at least been cleared of heavy bush. It presents comparatively easy walking to the tracks previously experienced, although of a very steep nature and involving a walk of 30 minutes along the bed of the slift flowing Maremp river.

MOROB - SENGA.

the track followed involves the crossing of tribu aries of the Sau river which were carrying a large volume of water at the time of the patrol. The tracks although cleared and of fair width are very steep, the whole requiring many rests.

JIGGA - MARGMIL - TOLI.

Verbal instructions were given by the Assistant District Officer to investigate the above native tracks. All were found to be impassable. The natives in the area reported that the further the tracks went the worse that they became. Although only the initial stagesof thetrack were viewed and then under very adverse conditions, it is the opinion of the writer that it would be extremely difficult to build a good waking track connecting these points.

TOLI - KAUKL.

The Toli - Kauil track although somewhat wet and greasy was a decided improvement on other tracks as experienced by the patrol. The road from Ongulmil-Kauil has previously been formed and the natives in the area have since kept it clean.

KAUIL - KWIRNA.

This track follows the ridge that Kauil is situated on up to the main range crossing at 3,500ft A.S.I Thetrack at best is very difficult, and rain forest area is rather swampy, the only method available for the crossing of these areas being felled logs. The patrol aperiated a good deal of difficulty along this track due to heavy rains. After crossing the main range the track follows the Mombal river from its headwaters down to Kwiena.

The road from Maril to Kwiena entails the same walking time as that from Marap to Kwiena and as work is well in hand for the improvement of the Marap Kwi na strip it is the opinion of the writer that further work on the Mauil - Nwiena road would be unwarranted.

MATIVE SITUATION.

The native dituation in the Tabibugara Djimi area is far from satisfactory. Much concern was expressed by all the local headmen in this area at the
possibility of the fighting being carried on in Kwiop
Magan area, spreading to their side of the river and
involving their clans. The lack of action by the Government in the fighting that has allready accounted for
the death of sixteen people, has not enhanced the reputation the Government formerly held in this area. As
several of the native groups domiciled in the Southern
wall of the Jimmi valley are relatives of the warring
factions, fears are held that they will be called on to
assist their relatives. If this help was not forthcoming
they feared reprisals.

Risewhere the native situation is good, the populationbeing very keen to assist the patrol in every way. Paticular interest was shown in the medical work although some reluctance was bown by the more serious cases to be evauated to Minj.

POOD.

At all points visited plenty of food was forthcoming for the patrol and carrier line, this included ample supplies of pig. Gardens seen in the area were large and had a ggod variety of produce. Gardening methods have been commented on by previous patrols and firther comment here would be superfluous.

CIMSUS.

Initial census figures were compiled for the MARGA people in the vicinity of the Senga river, 354 names initially recorded. These people are the residue of the Marga group casused by Mr. A.D.O. Macilwain during Minj partol no. 2 of 55/56. The Marga group live across a tributary of the Sau river and are clearly in the Mt. Hagen Sub-District. During Mr. A.D.O. Macilwain's potrol inthat vicinity these people were very keen to have an initial census carried out in the area. The headman Ongo and Korborum had paid a visit to Mt. Hagen on Mr. Macilwain's instructions and were teld that they were definately in the Minj sub- District.

The language spoken by this group of people differs widely from that in the Ninj sub-District art their customs and dress savour very much of the Mt. Hagen natives.

MEDICAL.

The patrol was accompanied throughout by a Native Medical Assistant cases requiring medical treatment were attended to. The more serious cases were evacuated to the Minj native hospiyal for further treatment. It is suggested that an aid post be placed in the Toli-Rorob crea as soon as possible as the distance to the nearest aid post is considerable. While at Toli the heads of the clans requested that an aid post be established in their area.

CONCLUSION.

The tracks encountered by the patrol varied incondition from fair walking to almost impassable. As in the patrol instructions the natives are now constructing foot tracks between Kwibun - Djimi - Tabibugara. The line of comunication between Kwiems and Tabibugara has been greatly improved and a good walking track should be completed by the end of January 1956. The track Kauil-Kwiems, which follows down the Mombal river fromits headwaters is in poor condition and would not justify work being carried out on it.

The patrol was unfortunate in that heavy rain was encountered every day. This made the tracks used extremely difficult and numerous small injuries were sustained by the carrier line due to these conditions.

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APPENDIX A.

Report on Members of R.P.N.G.C.

No. Z 68. L/cpl. Hinavei.

A good M.C.O. always keen and alert.

No. 8696. Const. Nome.

A keen and willing young constable. Should make a very good constable with a few years more experience.

No. 7876. Const. Wami.

A good efficient constable . Always neat in appearance, a tireless worker.

No. 3393. Const. Siani.

An old constable well versed in the language and custom of the Jimmi river area. Very woeful in this respect.

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