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WEST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

KANDRIAN

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 - 1965/1966	D.R. Nolan	IpuK Village- Rauto Census Div.
2 - 1965/1966	R. Willis	part Arawe Census Div.
3 - 1965/1966	P. Kilori	part Gasmata Census Div.
4 - 1965/1966	P. Kilori	Gimi, Rauto & part Kandrian Coast Div.
5 - 1965/1966	A.D. Steven	part Kandrian coastal & Gasmata Census Div.
6 - 1965/1966	P. Kilori	part Arawe & part Kandrian coastal Census Div.
7 - 1965/1966	G.L. Parker	Gasmata Is. Gasmata Census Div
8 - 1965/1966	D.R. Nolan	parts of Gasmata Census Div.
9 - 1965/1966	P. Kilori	part Arawe & part Kandrian coastal Census Div.
10- 1965/1966	N.R.E. Pukur	part Gasmata & Kandrian
11- 1965/1966	G.L. Parker	Rauto & Arawe Census Div.
12- 1965/1966	P. Kilori	part Arawe Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. 1 - 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by C.P.O. D.R. NOLAN

Area Patrolled IFUK VILLAGE - RAUTO CENSUS & DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J.J. CULLEN C.P.O.

Natives 1 POLICE 1 PERSONAL SERVANT

Duration—From 24/6/1965 to 10/7/1965

Number of Days Twenty (20)

Did Medical Assistant accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol SUPERVISION OF CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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9th September, 1965.

District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
R A B A U L.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1965-66:

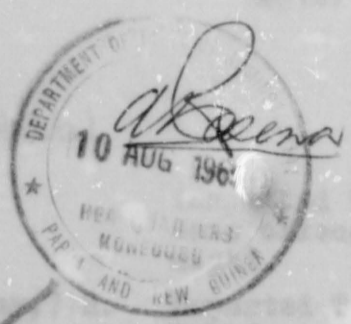
Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a brief special report by Mr. Nolan covered by your memo 67-4-11 of 4th August, 1965.

2. The comments of Mr. Steven and yourself have been noted.

3. Mr. Nolan has done a good job getting the school buildings finished. No other comments necessary.

(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

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COPY 67-3-2
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.
22nd July, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
RABAU.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.1/65-66
RAUTO CENSUS DIVISION

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by C.P.O. Mr. D.R. Nolan, who was accompanied by C.P.O. Mr. J.J. Cullen.

The principal objects of the patrol were the supervision of construction of school buildings at Ipuk, for which plans had been provided by the Department of Education, and to afford some field experience for the two Cadets.

While at Ipuk the two officers conducted routine inspections of villages in the Rauto Division.

Owing to the special nature of the patrol Mr. Nolan was instructed to submit his report in memorandum form.

(A. D. Steven)
Assistant District Commissioner

MINUTE 67-4-11:
Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

The District Inspector, Department of Education, has been advised of the completion of the project and was most grateful for the assistance you gave by providing supervision by your staff.

H. W. West
(H. W. WEST)
District Commissioner

4/8/65

Copy to: ✓
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

For information please.

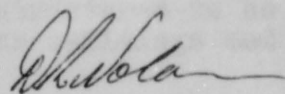
H. W. West
(H. W. WEST)
District Commissioner

4/8/65

DIARY (Cont.)

- Inspected TEKERAPNA, detained another man for same offence as mentioned before and slept night.
- Wednesday, 7th. Departed TEKERAPNA at 0845hrs. and arrived PAUNG at 0940hrs. Inspected and looked into reported trouble between Luluai and some of his relations. Matter x had already been settled. Departed PAUNG at 1100hrs. arriving LUALU at 1140 hrs. Inspected and detained another man for disobeying a lawful order. Departed LUALU 1340hrs. for KULWANGO (GERGERING) arriving at 1350hrs. Inspected and settled a bride-price dispute then returned to IPUK where inspected and slept night.
- Thursday, 8th. Inspected completed school buildings and when money arrived from Kandrian, paid all workers. The aid-post ward at IPUK had been blown down by high winds during our stay so men from IPUK and GIRING villages started rebuilding it.
- Friday, 9th. Departed at 0815hrs. for Kandrian. Arrived AULO at 1800hrs. and slept night.
- Saturday, 10th. Departed AULO at 0715hrs. and arrived Kandrian 1030hrs.

END OF PATROL.



(D. R. NOLAN)

CADET PATROL OFFICER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEAKANDRIAN PATROL No.1 - 1965/66DIARY

Monday, 21st. June.

Departed Kandrian for SARA per Pililo Mission pinnace M.V. "MAKIA" at 0900hrs. Arrived SARA at 1215hrs. and departed again for IPUK at 1430hrs. arriving 1700hrs. Slept IPUK.

Tuesday, 22nd.

The school teachers had taken the names of all workers and organised them into lines on the Monday. Four lines working in vicinity of village and one line at PULIE River. Inspected ~~inspected~~ lines near the village and discussed proposed buildings and sites with teachers.

Wednesday, 23rd.

Spent day away from village supervising separate work lines. As large number of workers were engaged supervision was considered necessary for results.

Thursday, 24th.

Supervision of workers as for yesterday. Collection of posts, planks and saplings almost completed.

Friday, 25th.

Workers carried all available materials into IPUK. Lined workers in afternoon and selected lines for following week. Sent three men to Kandrian to collect nails and hammers.

Saturday, 26th.

Inspected all materials with teachers and discussed plans of structures to be built. Measured out sites for buildings and placed markers.

Sunday, 27th.

Observed IPUK.

Monday, 28th.

Large amount of sak-sak had been bundled at URIN so sent all available men to collect it. Women worked in village making up sheets of sak-sak from the leaves already brought in.

Tuesday, 29th.

A line of thirty men started erecting the framework of the buildings. Women still making up sheets of sak-sak. Supervised these lines.

Wednesday, 30th.

Erection of frameworks completed; women still making up sheets of sak-sak. Four men sent to Kandrian for extra nails.

Thursday, 1st. July.

Sent a line of thirty men to PULIE River for extra sak-sak leaves. The builders started placing up the roofs on the buildings. Women finished making up the sak-sak on hand.

Friday, 2nd.

Only line of builders kept working. Myself and C.P.O. J. Cullen departed for routine inspection of TAKAMAP and GIRING villages.

Saturday, 3rd.

Inspection of completed work with teachers.

Sunday, 4th.

Observed IPUK.

Monday, 5th.

Myself and C.P.O. Cullen departed for inspection tour of all RAUTO Census division villages. Departed IPUK at 1000hrs. and arrived URIN at 1700hrs.

Tuesday, 6th.

Inspected URIN then departed at 1000hrs. for SABDIDI arriving 1030hrs.. Inspected and detained one man for disobeying a lawful order. Departed 1430hrs. for TEKERAPNA arriving 1520.

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,

West New Britain
12th. July 1965

Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT KAN. No.1-1965/66
CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS - IPUK

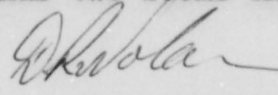
1/ The aim of this special patrol was to supervise the collection of materials and construction of three buildings for the primary "T" school at IPUK village in the RAUTO Census Division. On our arrival the teachers were consulted as to the type of buildings they required and the head teacher, Sampson Mangot, requested two school rooms and a single teacher's residence. One room was to be large enough for the two senior classes (standards two and three) and should have a large office at the back of it, and the other room for the prep. and standard one classes was to be large enough to take a division down the centre.

2/ During the first week spent at the village a large line of nearly two hundred workers was engaged to collect all the materials. The lines were then split up so that approximately sixty workers went to collect sak-sak leaves at the PULIE River, forty cut planks for the walls and three other lines each of approximately thirty cut saplings and posts. A line of ten women were working on the site bringing in earth and leveling it off. All of this preliminary work was completed by the end of the first week.

3/ During the second week the frameworks were erected by a line of thirty builders while a line of approximately eighty men and women made up the sak-sak leaves into sheets ready to be used for the roof. As I had stated that the sheets of sak-sak were to be closely and evenly laid, the original supply was not sufficient so another line of thirty men was sent to collect more leaves. By the end of the second week the two rooms were almost completed and the house was about half finished.

4/ For the third week a line of thirty women was used to make up the sak-sak sheets and fifteen builders were retained to finish off the work on the rooms and house. By the time C.P.O. J. Cullen and myself returned from our inspection of RAUTO Census Division villages, all of the building had been completed.

5/ The dimensions of the rooms are as follows:
Classroom for standards two and three - 30ft. x 25ft.
and office - 15ft. x 25ft..
Classroom for prep. and standard one - 30ft. x 25ft.
with a six foot high division for 15ft. of the width.
The single teachers quarters has two rooms and a veranda.


(D.R.NOLAN)
Cadet Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...NEW BRITAIN..... Report No....2/65-66.....

Patrol Conducted by...M.R. WILLIS..... PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....PART ARAWE CENSUS DIV.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....C.P.O. CULLEN.....

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

Duration—From 2...../.....8...../1965 to 10...../.....8...../1965.....

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

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... May June...../...../1965. (part)

Medical March...../1965.....

Map Reference..... Army Fourmil series.....

Objects of Patrol..... Police Investigations
Land Investigations
Examination Arawe Airstrip

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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Patrol Post POMIO
West New Britain.
28th August, 1965.

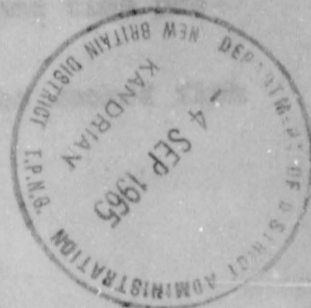
Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

Part ARAWA Patrol No 2/65-6.

Please find attached four copies of the report for
the above patrol, a patrol map and my claim for camping allowance
plus the relevant folio of P.O.J.

The delay in forwarding is regretted.

R.S. Willis.
Patrol Officer.



67-10-5

5th October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
R A B A U L.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 2/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of an interesting patrol report by Mr. Willis covered by your memo 67-4-13 of 20th September, 1965.

- 2. Your comments and those of Mr. Steven have been noted.
- 3. The Kandrian Local Government Council was proclaimed on 23rd September, 1965.
- 4. Mr. Willis appears to be a conscientious officer, very enthusiastic about his work. He has attended to all matters satisfactorily and has spent quite some time preparing this interesting and detailed report.
- 5. Unless shipping could be assured the smoked fish industry will be short lived.

(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

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Patrol Post POMIO
West New Britain.

28th August, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner
KANDRIAN.

ARAWA Patrol No 2/65-6

OFFICER CONDUCTING: R.S. WILLIS. Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: Part ARAWA Census Div.

DURATION: 8 days.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mr CPO Cullen. 2 members RPNGC.

F.O.J. Folio 2, Paras 15 - 23 inc.

OBJECT OF PATROL: ~~Rix~~ Police and Land Investigations,
Examine old ARAWA airstrip.

MAP REF: Dept Lands FOURMIL Strat series.

R.S. Willis
R.S. Willis.
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 2-65/66

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN

17th August, 1965.

INTRODUCTION.

A short patrol was carried out in the ARAWE Census Division. The objects being as follows:-

- (1) To investigate certain land matters,
- (2) The investigation of various offences, N.A.R.
- (3) TO INVESTIGATE POSSIBILITIES of opening the old ARAWE Airfield,
- (4) General Administration.

The area patrolled being mostly coastal island villages, all travelling was done via. M.V. LANGU. The patrol was made very welcome at each village stop, a shining example being, the clerk of the Co-Operative store at KUMBUN invited the patrol to his home for an evening meal.

Dry weather was experienced throughout the patrol and the seas moderate to rough. From reliable sources at KUMBUN, it was suggested that during the South-East season, any boat leaving KANDRIAN for the ARAWE area should leave before 8A.M. therefore have half or more of its journey over before 11 A.M. For it is at this time that the sea swell begins to rise.

HOUSING.

? Of the villages visited, all housing was found to be in satisfactory condition, despite the strong winds. THE houses in the area are constructed of native materials, that is, with/sak-sak/roofs, wooden planks for walls but in some cases the latter were of cane matting, these being quite sturdy and very attractive.

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A very interesting point was noted by the patrol during its stay at KUMBUN. The villagers have commenced to make cement bricks. On further enquires, it was noted that they intend to eventually build all their houses of brick, with galvanised iron roofs and a water tank, capacity 1,000 gals., for each individual house. Some details were provided for example; the proportion of cement to that of sand is as one is to eight (1:8). The sand is gathered locally and when mixed with cement, using the above proportions and placed in the brick machine, a brick of dimension 18" x 6" x 6" is produced. Due to the manufacturing process, in which the material is subjected to upwards of 20 tons pressure by means of two compression bars. The finished brick contains two cavities left by the bars. These cavities, which extend right through the width of the brick, in no way weaken the finished product. Once a brick has been processed, it requires a months drying in the shade.

An approximate cost of building a brick house, of size 24'x12' is £250; the latter sum includes a galvanised iron roof, doors, windows and a 1,000 gal. water tank.

67-3-1

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

17th August, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
RABAU L.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2/65-66

ARAWE (PART)

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the patrol report of the above patrol by C.P.O. Mr. J.J. Cullen, who accompanied P.O. Mr. R. Willis on his recent brief patrol to the Arawe area. The main report from Mr. Willis will be submitted from Pomio. The main matters arising out of the patrol have been dealt with in separate correspondence.

I offer the following comments:-

HOUSING

The information about brick making is very interesting. Brother W. Jamison of the Anglican Mission, Kumbun has fostered the scheme and it is gratifying to note that the natives are persevering with brick making. If one or two houses are completed they will serve as models for the Arawe area.

AGRICULTURE

Bongomol Island, where some native coffee is planted, was the subject of a recent final order to Kulong Plantations Ltd. The matter of appeal or repurchase by the natives is still pending.

TRADE STORES

The matter of advertising, display and stock at the Liele Society Store is something for the Co-operative Inspector and the Society directors to decide. Most of the Arawe people have had experience shopping in the main centres and are aware of the variety of foodstuffs offering. But like most natives they are extremely conservative in the matter of food and it is doubtful if the fancy lines would take on well.

HEALTH

The Medical Officer, Kandrian, advises that an Aid Post Orderly already has been sent to Meselia.

MISSIONS & EDUCATION

I was not aware that the Kumbun Mission's power supply would operate the Extension Services' projector. The projector and Projectionist will be sent to Kumbun next week for film showings to the village people.

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HOUSING (CONT.)

The patrol endeavoured to find out the reasons for brick houses instead of the typical 'native materials' house. One reason given was that the brick house would naturally withstand adverse weather conditions far better than their counterparts. However, the more truthful reason being I feel, one of a "status symbol". The local people apparently realise that there are brick houses in other parts of the Territory and aim to show that they are not, so to speak, backward in this regard.

It is not the reasons for brick houses that is important I feel but the fact that it is quite possible these people may reach a standard of efficiency whereby they can successfully undertake contract work for private or Administration building projects.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

At every village visited, the village officials were ready and willing to help the patrol. Any instructions given, were carried out well and with an attitude of keenness. The Officials seemed to have a reasonable influence over the people.

AGRICULTURE.

During the patrols inspection of BONGOMOL Island, it was noted that small amounts of coffee had been planted. The local people informed the patrol that an Officer of D.A.S.F. had advised them on the planting. It may be only an experiment.

The water shortage, being accelerated by the unusual dry South-East season, has already had great influence on the peoples gardens. The "TARO" crop ~~are~~ starting to dry up and already there is a noticeable shortage. The local people told the patrol that the ground is much too solid for the planting of "KAUKAU". I feel that if the lack of water prevails, which seems likely the food shortage could become acute. Although fish, the normal 'backstop' for food shortage, apparently are in abundance, the people are finding it almost impossible to use their canoes for any purpose, while the heavy seas remain.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

At AMULET Plantation while walking along the track, I noticed a number of large black "grass-hopper" like insects, which appeared to have died along the road, on asking one of the local people about the insect I was told the following story;

"Before time, when men lived not on the earth, the Tortoise and the Kamap (insect) were friends. But there came a day when they argued between themselves and there was much trouble as each creature thought the other to be wrong and be right.

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ANTHROPOLOGY (CONT.)

"Finally after long nights of harsh words, the Kamap placed a spell on the Tortoise. 'Let your infamy be known to all who shall later walk the earth' he said. 'Any children you shall ever have will not be born in the salt water but you will lay your eggs on the sand and it will hurt you and you will cry'!"

"So be it" replied the Tortoise. But by the same token let there be a curse upon your head. 'For wherever you shall come upon a track, there you shall die and the men who come after can tread on your useless husk!'"

And so it is today that when the Kamap insect comes onto a track trodden by man, there he dies and whenever a Tortoise gives birth, the babies are always born on the sand and not in the sea and he always has tears in his eyes.

Mr. P.C. Willis, then told me a somewhat similar story, told to him by the KOMBE people of the North Coast of New Britain. His story.

"At a time before man existed on earth, the Cassowary and the crawling insect were friends. One day in the garden the two had a big fight, using knives, spears and clubs. Their friendship being now finished, each put a curse on the other. THE 'crawling insect' spoke. 'Let your evil be known to all men who come to live on the earth' he said. 'Let there be a mark wherever you go, so that those who come can say, 'Behold here walked the evil Cassowary'."

"So be it" replied the bird. 'But let there also be a curse on you. FOR wherever you shall walk on a track, there you shall die'."

And so it is today that when the 'crawling' insect comes upon a path trodden by man, there he dies and whenever the Cassowary walks he leaves his 'droppings' behind him to mark his shame.

It is interesting to note the closeness of the two stories, although the latter and the Kamap or 'crawling insect', come from unconnected parts of the New Britain Island.

TRADE STORES.

In the ARAWE Census Division, Trade Stores exist at KUMBUN, MESELIA and SARAW. The store at KUMBUN is apparently doing a good trade and the local populace purchase items such as tin meat, sugar, tea, coffee, rice etc. However, the patrol was informed that the people have no idea of what other goods are available to them for purchase.

I would like to ask the question if any research has been done on a simple form of advertising for the native people. Sheets, in the poster form, showing clear pictures of the advertised goods would

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TRADE STORES (CONT.)

be sufficient, with a small caption underneath. An ~~easy~~ example of the type of poster I had in mind, would be the one produced by the Dept. of Health.

The people in the ARAWE Census Division have the finance for buying commodities and maybe if they knew the variety of tin foods and other goods available, there interest in 'cash economy' may increase.

COURTS.

Police investigations and C.N.A. proceedings were carried out where necessary.

HEALTH.

A reasonable state of health was noted in the majority of villages. Due to the recent instances of neglect on the peoples part, to seek medical advise quickly for ill health, the patrol gave talks on the importance of medical advise and cures. I know believe that the people of the area have a little better understanding of their health problems.

At MESELIA village, the patrol noted the completion of a hospital, including a house for the Medical Assistant, a room for patients and one medicine two cooking houses and a latrine. THE people of the village appear to be very keen on obtaining a Medical Orderly, which the patrol believe they were promised some time ago. I believe it is important that the hospital be in operation as soon as possible, as the nearest medical station is at KUMBUN and the journey to the latter, either by land or sea is a slow one. The people were told that there was a shortage of Medical Orderlys and that this was probably the reason they had not received theirs. They were also told that the Medical Officer at Kandrian would be notified of the completion of the hospitals buildings.

MISSIONS and EDUCATION.

The patrol noticed that attendance at all Mission schools visited was good and that students, teachers and parents all seemed keen for the efforts of the schools.

Due to the fact that the people knew little of the outside world and in the case of the children, what jobs were available besides the Police, Army and Medical Assistants, the patrol would like to suggest that a series of documentary films be shown in the area at the KUMBUN Mission school where the necessary power to run the films is available. It was pointed out to the people that a Projectionist was at Kandrian and if available, efforts would be made to secure him for such film nights.

67-10-2

8th October, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
R A B A U L

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1965/66

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of an interesting patrol report by Messrs. Cullen and Willis, covered by your memorandum 67-4-13 of 10th September, 1965.

2. The comments of both Mr. Steven and yourself have been noted.
3. It is a very satisfactory first report. Mr. Cullen shows that he is interested in field work and must have made quite a few notes in the field on the subjects he has discussed. For his edification he should be advised not to drastically reduce the number of headings, because by so doing his report will be made brief and uninformative.
4. I am pleased to hear that the villagers at Kumbun are making cement bricks. Mr. Cullen does not report whether the brick making machine is on loan from the Anglican Mission or belongs to the people themselves. Every encouragement should be given these people to establish this industry. Even if they cannot sell the finished product, they can begin constructing brick houses for themselves, which will definitely be an advancement to their standard of living.
5. Young officers should be encouraged to collect folk lore just as Mr. Cullen has evidenced in the Anthropological section of this report.
6. I concur with Mr. Steven's remarks found in the ultimate and penultimate paragraphs of his comments. Mr. Cullen would do well to heed this advice.

(T. G. Aitchison)
a/DIRECTOR

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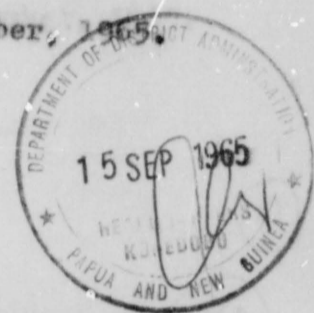
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Department of District Administration,
RABAU.

10th September, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.



PATROL REPORT NO. 2/65-66

Receipt is acknowledged of the above mentioned report together with your covering comments 67-3-1 of 17th August.

I am pleased to see that the villagers at KUMBUN are interested in improving housing conditions in the village. This should be given every encouragement by your office but short of taking over local arrangements. I will be pleased to know how native members are financing the building in brick. Has the Mission loaned machinery for the purpose or has this been purchased by the village for their own usage?

I have already asked you for an assessment of present drought conditions in the Kandrian area and how it will be affected should rain not fall before the Northwest sets in. This matter will need careful attention and I wish to be forewarned of any possible assistance required from the Administration for relief.

Mr. Cullen's interest in the area and in this job is evidenced by his anthropological section which gives interesting knowledge of some tie-up between the North and South Coast people. Such action by Mr. Cullen to gain local knowledge will give him an increasing personal interest in the local situation and increased personal contact which is invaluable. I concur with your ultimate and penultimate paras.

It is however a satisfactory first report and I have no doubt your continued encouragement of better spelling and grammar can be relied on.

Camping allowance claims have been processed and passed to Treasury for payment.

H. W. West
(H. W. WEST) *acc.*
District Commissioner

c.c. ✓
Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua

67-3-1

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

8th September, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
R A B A U L.

KANDR 2. PATROL NO. 2/65-66
PART ARAWE - KANDRIAN COAST

GENERAL

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of report of the above patrol conducted by Officer Mr. J. C. Cullen. This is Mr. Cullen's first patrol report. (He accompanied C.P.O. Mr. Nolan on special patrol No. 1, but was not asked to submit a report.) This report indicates that he has taken a critical interest in what he has seen and, what is more important, has essayed some solutions to problems. His ideas are quite sound and constructive.

Mr. Cullen has been advised to use more care in spelling, not to use abbreviations and pay more attention to syntax. The report shows promise of good field work by this young officer.

A.D. Steven
(A.D. Steven)
Assistant District Commissioner

AGRICULTURE

The Arauwe area has been affected by the unseasonable drought. No significant rain has fallen in the Arauwe area since mid June, although June, July and August are the wettest months.

If the coming dry season brings no rain the food position will be serious by Christmas. Fortunately coconut production has not yet been affected and the coastal people are spending the bulk of their copra income on imported food, principally rice. Fishing activity has increased. In most cases the trees crops have been removed from the garden sites and planted in swampy ground. There is no evidence of famine yet in the villages.

COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

The smoked fish industry for the Arauwe people has been considered before. Former Agricultural Officer, Mr. H. Alcorn intended constructing a trial smoke house at Arauwe before he transferred to Talasea.

The Arauwe area is renowned for the abundance of fish; the people are able fishermen and would be eager to establish a lucrative new industry. However, shipping services are limited to six weekly visits by the M.V. Karwina and the market aspect would have to be investigated.

Perhaps the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries could offer some advice.

LAND

67-3-1

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

8th September, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
R A B A U L.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 2/65-66
PART ARAWE - KANDRIAN COAST

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by Patrol Officer Mr. R. Willis, who was accompanied by C.P.O. Mr. J. Cullen. The main matters arising out of the patrol were dealt with in separate correspondence immediately on Mr. Willis's return. Mr. Cullen's report has already been forwarded.

POLITICAL SITUATION

Following a later visit to the Arawe area I can confirm that the people are becoming restive over the delay in establishing the Local Government Council. It would be appreciated of the Commissioner for Local Government could be asked when proclamation may be expected.

AGRICULTURE

The Arawe area has indeed been hard hit by the unseasonable drought. No significant rain has fallen in the Arawe area since mid June, although June, July and August are the wettest months.

If the coming dry season brings no rain the food position will be serious by Christmas. Fortunately coconut production has not yet been affected and the coastal people are spending the bulk of their copra income on imported food, principally rice. Fishing activity has increased. In most cases the taro crops have been removed from the garden sites and planted in swampy ground. There is no evidence of famine yet in the villages.

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LAND

The Registrar for the Land Titles Commission has advised that ARANE or PERUO is a pre-war Anglican Mission lease adjoining Arawe Plantation. It consists of approximately five acres. Investigation for restoration of title will be made on the next patrol.

LABOUR

The Regional Labour Officer has advised that staff shortages preclude an early inspection of Arawe Plantation. On my subsequent visit to Arawe I spoke to the Manager and employees. All back pays have been made good, issues were in order and there were no legitimate complaints.

The Anglican Mission has not renewed its lease and a new lessee is currently negotiating.

GENERAL

Mr. Willis has satisfactorily attended to all matters which he was required to investigate. He seems to have conducted the patrol very capably and has submitted a readable report.

A.D. Steven
(A.D. Steven)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. R. Willis,
POMIO.

(a)

This matter is being passed to Agriculture (Financial Division) for advice. I feel however that unless shipping was improved, little could be done to create an industry along these lines.

(b)

As advised, a labour shortage from the ... of ... is ... of the ... in the ... the ...

Extracts of interest from the reports have been passed to the relevant departments for their information.

67-4-13
ATC/JD-WNB

Department of District Administration,
RABAUL.

20th September, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN.

ARAWE PATROL NO. 2-65/66

1. Receipt of Mr. Willis' Patrol Report is acknowledged together with your covering memorandum 67-3-1 of 8th September.
2. The patrol appears to have been well conducted, the officer completing satisfactorily all matters brought to his attention by the full patrol instructions issued by you.
3. Some comments:
 - (a) Arawe Council

Further to my 40-3-9 of 22nd July, the Director in his 42-89-1 of 3rd August intimated that the proposal was being forwarded to the Administrator. I will endeavour to ascertain the present position, and when the proclamation may be expected.
 - (b) Agriculture

The situation as regards food crops needs watching. Your additional report on this matter has been forwarded to Headquarters for their information, under my 76-1-1 of even date - a copy of which is forwarded yours.

Would the village areas east of Kandrian be able to supply native foods for purchase if so required by a worsening in the food situation later this year or early next year?
 - (c) Smoked Fish

This matter is being passed to Agriculture (Fisheries Division) for advice. I feel however that unless shipping was assured, little could be done to create an industry along these lines.
 - (d) Labour

As advised, a Labour Inspector from the Department of Labour, Rabaul, is proceeding on an inspection tour of the South Coast in the near future. I note that the problem of Arawe Plantation has been resolved.
4. Extracts of interest from the report have been passed to the relevant departments for their information.

5. Camping allowance has been processed and passed to the Treasury for payment.

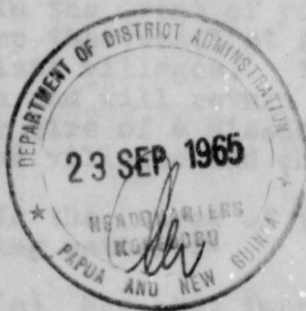
(H. W. WEST)
District Commissioner

c.c. Minuted:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

For your information please. I would appreciate early advice as to the situation re Arawe Council proclamation. As the people are currently extremely keen, we should take advantage of this.

20/9/65



H. W. West
(H. W. WEST) *Act.*
District Commissioner

67-3-1

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

30th July, 1965.

Patrol Officer, Mr. R. Willis,
KANDRIAN.

ARAWE PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to conduct a patrol of the Arawe Islands area and Kandrian Coast villages west of Kandrian commencing 2nd August. You will be accompanied by C.P.O. Mr. J.J. Cullen and two Police constables have been allocated.

Depending on the weather you will leave by M.V. Langu or by road. Please arrange to have the Kandrian Coastal villages notified accordingly.

In the event of your travelling by the Langu you may keep the vessel at Arawe until you have visited all the island villages. The Langu should then return to Kandrian and will return on foot. If you walk please arrange for hire of a Mission pinnace to visit the Arawe Island villages and charge against patrol expenses.

In the course of the patrol please attend to the following matters:-

(a) See what improvements, if any, have been made on Bongomal and Namatimi Islands, which were the subject of a recent final order to New Hanover Plantations Ltd. Explain to the natives that if the owners are agreeable the Administration may be able to assist in the return of the islands to the original owners providing the natives are prepared to pay for any improvements. It should be made quite clear to the natives that they have no further legal claim on the islands. (See file 57-2-2)

(b) Investigate and if necessary conduct a C.N.A. hearing in respect of an alleged assault on Lulual Mai Rere of Paligmete, who is currently working as foreman on Arawe Plantation. Mai was recently hospitalized for more than a fortnight at Kandrian.

(c) See Papuan native Somai of the Anglican Mission Kumbun regarding registration and renewal of his Special Arms Permit.

(d) See Mr. W. Jamison of the Anglican Mission, Kumbun regarding one Roland of Maklo village who is alleged to have failed to seek medical attention for his child who was badly burned and hospitalized recently.

(e) Try and locate the whereabouts of the pre-war Anglican Mission Lease known as "Arane". It is possibly near Wasum village. If this is so it is unlikely that the Anglican Mission will seek restoration of title.

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(f) Advise the people of Kaupitimete Village that the man Kuri of Kaupitimete, who died last week in Kandrian Hospital, would probably have lived if he had sought medical attention earlier. Try and impress on them and the other people in the Arawe area that they should seek early medical attention for their ills. Point out that parents or guardians of children who fail to get medical aid for their children will certainly be prosecuted if bodily harm results from their neglect.

(g) Explain to all natives in the area that the Administration is endeavouring to get the local government council established as soon as possible and I anticipate that elections will be held shortly.

(h) Further investigate the possibilities of re-opening the old Arawe airstrip or establishing another one on a different site. We should aim at opening a Category A strip or at the very least Category B. There is a good possibility that a large timber lease may be acquired in the Arawe area, in which case an airstrip is a "must."

If the native owners still admit to Administration ownership of the pre-war strip site please do a preliminary investigation for restoration of title. (See my 4-2-1 of 22/11/61)

(i) Check "Matters for Attention on Patrol" file for any further matters in the Arawe and Kandrian Coast areas. Also see if there are any outstanding n.m.t.a.s to be paid and c.s.b. books for return to owners.

You should return to Kandrian by 10th August to prepare for movement to Pomio on 12th August.

Mr. Cullen will submit a formal patrol report to be completed within five days of his return. In the event of your proceeding to Pomio soon after your return I will expect the report to be completed within a week of your arrival at Pomio.

A.E. Steven
(A.E. Steven)

Assistant District Commissioner

Previous Patrols
to the Area

Non-Indigenous

Kandrian District, Solomon Islands.

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ARAWA PATROL NO 2/65-6

67-3-1

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

11th. August, 1965.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 2-65/66

Officer Conducting:

R.S.WILLIS, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled:

ARAWA CENSUS DIVISION

Duration:

2/8/65 to 10/8/65

Number of Days:

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Personnel Accompanying:

J.J.CULLEN, Cadet Patrol Officer.

10179 Const. TAKUA
9482 Const. BASU.

Objects of Patrol:

- (a) To investigate certain land matters
- (b) The investigation of various offences.
- (c) To investigate possibilities of opening the old ARAWA Airfield.
- (d) General Administration.

Previous Patrols to the Area:

P.H.D. Patrol 11/3/65 to 20/3/65
Kandrian Patrol NO. 11-64/65

Map Reference:

Kandrian Sheets, Fourmil Series.

J. J. Cullen

(J.J.CULLEN)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

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ARAWE PATROL NO 2 / 65-6

INTRODUCTION; The purpose of the patrol was to investigate certain alleged offences and land matters, and also to examine the old ARAWE Airstrip Site. Tax was not collected, nor were census figures amended due to the limited time available.

The area patrolled extends from KANDRIAN along the South Coast of West New Britain to the ARAWE islands.

Prominent outcrops of old coral deposits extending inland for some distance show clearly that this section of coast was at one time uplifted, in contrast to the Nth Coast which is indented and swampy.

At the time of patrolling the area was subject to extreme weather conditions which, West of Kandrian, took the form of high winds and heavy seas but no rain at all.

The typical lowland rain forest that is found along this coast was not showing the effects of the drought but subsistence crops were affected.

F.O.J. Folios 2 to - , paras 15 to 23 refer.

RECEPTION: Reception was friendly in all cases.

VILLAGES. Where the villages were built on the coast or in exposed positions, the effects of high winds could be seen on the SAKSAK roofing materials. The general standard of housing was good but where repairs were needed the necessary material could only be brought by canoe from along the coast and thus such repairs had been delayed during the bad weather.

The effect of the drought on village water supplies could clearly be seen and indeed tasted. Most of the coastal villages depend on springs and underground soaks for their water and the majority of these sources are apparently affected by the tides as they run salty at either high or low water depending on the locality.

All villages were reasonably clean when visited.

Village Officials. The advent of the Local Government Council in this area will result in a change in the form of village leadership. Although the present array of village Officials appears to be fairly effective, there is a lack of ambition and original thought. The first election of councillors with wider powers and the knowledge that they can participate in development and administration will probably change this.

POLITICAL SITUATION. The patrol did not encounter any manifestations of cargo cult or like activity. Much interest was expressed in the forthcoming L.G.C. elections and the patrol was asked to give talks on councils and their work.

The prevailing attitude of the people towards both Missions and the Administration appeared to be one of compliance and trust to the extent that a lack of ambition seemed evident as mentioned above. However I do not think that an accurate picture of the political situation in any area can be drawn from one short patrol where the Officer is new to the people and the people to the Officer. The writer could only compare the situation in this area with attitudes prevalent in the North Coast areas which are generally more critical to Missions and the Administration.

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AGRICULTURE. Due to the present drought there was a food shortage in the area; the patrol receiving reports that the village supplies of KAUKAU were getting short, that the ground had become too hard and dry to plant new TAPIOK and that the TARO crop had died in the ground some time previously. If the drought continues for another month the food shortage could become serious as by then the people would not only have to find food until the rains but would have to find enough to tide them over until the new crops matured. At present they could do this as most of the coastal villages have coconut groves which provide not only a source of immediate food but also as a means of making money with which to buy rice. The Island villages are already buying rice and meat from the Native Society stores. So far the coconuts seem not to have been affected by the drought.

Although these people do not appear to go in for copra-drying in a big way, both Native Society stores seem to be purchasing regular if small amounts of copra and it was noted that the two villages on PILILO Is, PALIGMETE and WINGARU, both have communal CSB accounts each containing over £200 from copra sales.

The villagers further along the coast sell their copra to the Manager of Chin Cheu and Co who sends his pinnace along the coast to collect it.

As far as could be ascertained, all copra production was a communal effort using nuts from communally owned groves.

The patrol saw one small plot of newly planted coffee on KAMATIMI Is.

FORESTRY; A Forestry Officer, Mr J. Lake had recently been working in the area however he had already departed when the patrol arrived and the patrol was not able to find out the exact nature of his work.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY; As yet the people are content to depend on subsistence crops and small, sporadic bursts of copra production to satisfy their needs however the Anglican Mission at KUMBUN has attempted to boost economic development by introducing brick-making as a possible local industry. The people have purchased a compression-type brick machine and with supervision produced a serviceable product however attempts by the local artisans to carry on while the lay brother was on leave resulted in damage to the machine. Once the local brick-makers have gained the necessary experience to continue production without supervision, they will be producing a cheap, long-lasting building material that can be made to withstand earth tremors and could well be used for administration and plantation building projects.

The patrol learned that the island villagers are able to smoke fish in order to keep it for up to a week. Whilst the writer was in Port Moresby he learned that there is a market for properly smoked fish in the N.G. Highlands and spoke at length with Mr K. Hill, a Fisheries officer stationed in Moresby. It is possible that if the finished product could be transported fairly quickly to a main shipping port or mainland airport, the people of this area could start a village fishing industry. Mr Hill helped to establish such an industry in Manus and informed the writer that costs could be kept to a minimum by using canoes. Mr Hill recently conducted a fisheries survey in N.G. Island waters by Administration vessel.

COMPLAINTS; Several complaints were brought to the attention of the patrol, all cases where compensation was being sought from unmarried fathers. Details were taken for further action.

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COURTS: During the patrol, LASEL, Luluai of WINGARU was convicted of unlawfully striking MAI, Luluai of PALIGMETE and sentenced to two months IHL.

HEALTH; Generally, the patrol found that health in the area was good however there was a tendency for villagers to neglect to bring their sick into the Aid Posts and hospitals. There were instances of neglect that very nearly resulted in bodily harm being occasioned by the patient and the people were warned that if such cases did occur, prosecution would follow.

While the patrol was at MESELIA it inspected an Aid Post and APO's residence that had recently been built by the villagers. The people stated that they had been promised an orderly and the patrol undertook to inform the M.O. Kandrian of their work. (By the time the patrol returned to Kandrian however, an Orderly had already been dispatched for MESELIA.)

At KUMBUN the Anglican Mission Aid Post was inspected and the roof of the Dispensary found to be badly rotted. The local people said that they had already held a KIVUNG about this and that repairs would be carried out in a joint effort by the various villages using this aid post.

EDUCATION. Both the Anglican Mission at KUMBUN and the Sacred Heart Mission at PILILO run schools that cater for Standard 6 students. Compared with similar schools on the North Coast, attendance at these schools is excellent.

The lay Brother at KUMBUN started to train a number of youths in carpentry and plumbing so that they could work full time in the mission and the villages but after receiving some ~~train~~ training, most of the trainees sought work in Rabaul.

During discussions with the mission personnel, it was mentioned that many of the students at the school had little or no idea of the possibilities open to persons trained to Std 6 or higher. To many, the acme of achievement was to become a Mission Teacher or A.P.O. It was suggested that the Administration projectionist stationed at KANDRIAN could perhaps show a series of documentaries at the mission to give both students and people a better idea of what goes on in the outside world. (Subject of separate Correspondence.)

LAND: The patrol visited BONGOMOL and NAMATIMI islands which had lately been the subject of a Final Order in favour of Burns Philp Ltd. The position regarding ownership of the land was explained to the people. No improvements were found to exist. (Subject of separate correspondence.)

The patrol inspected an area of about 1 Ha near ARAWE Ptn which was thought to be that referred to as ARANE in District Office Files. The people admitted to receiving £10 for the land. (Subject of separate correspondence.)

ROADS & BRIDGES: Almost all the coastal region between the ARAWE Is and KANDRIAN is uplifted, fairly flat and of firm composition. Between the several large watercourses that cut into the coastal strip, the land is even now negotiable by 4-wheel-drive vehicles, however the steep bluffs to be found on at least one bank of each river would have to have much time and money spent on them before they could be negotiated.

If the area later becomes the site

AIRFIELDS.

The old ARAWE Airstrip site was located and ... of logging camps or sawmills, a vehicular road would be very valuable. ascertain the actual dimensions of the strip. These dimensions being approximately 1050 feet long and approximately 300 feet at the North/Western end and approx.

AIRFIELDS: The patrol inspected the old ARAWE airstrip site with a view to possible extension but found that although the existing runway of 2000 ft could again be made serviceable, the strip could not be extended on its present bearing due to the proximity of the beach at the SE end and a creek at the NW end. (Subject of separate correspondence.)

CONCLUSION.

LABOUR; The patrol visited ARAWE or AMALUT Ptn and spoke with the manager regarding the back-payment of Agreement and Casual workers. An unfortunate situation had developed between the plantation and a number of casual workers in connection with pay and the manager agreed to consult the ADC Kandrian about this and other matters. (Subject of separate Confidential Correspondence.)

CONCLUSION; As far as was possible, all written instructions for the patrol were carried out. Investigations were carried out and action taken when required. CSB books were handed back to their owners but it was not possible to pay out NMTA's as the persons named on the documents were absent. Conduct of Patrol Police was good. Mr CPO Cullen who accompanied, was of great assistance to the patrol.

R.S. Willis.
Patrol Officer.

AIRFIELDS.

The old ARAWE Airstrip site was located and inspected by the patrol and lines ~~cut~~ around the boundary line, to ascertain the actual dimensions of the strip. These dimensions being approximately 1950 feet long and approximately 300 feet at the North/Western end and approx. 500 feet at the South/Eastern, seaward end. Due to the terrain at the North/Western end, the site could not be extended to a Category A strip with out the aid of heavy earth moving equipment.

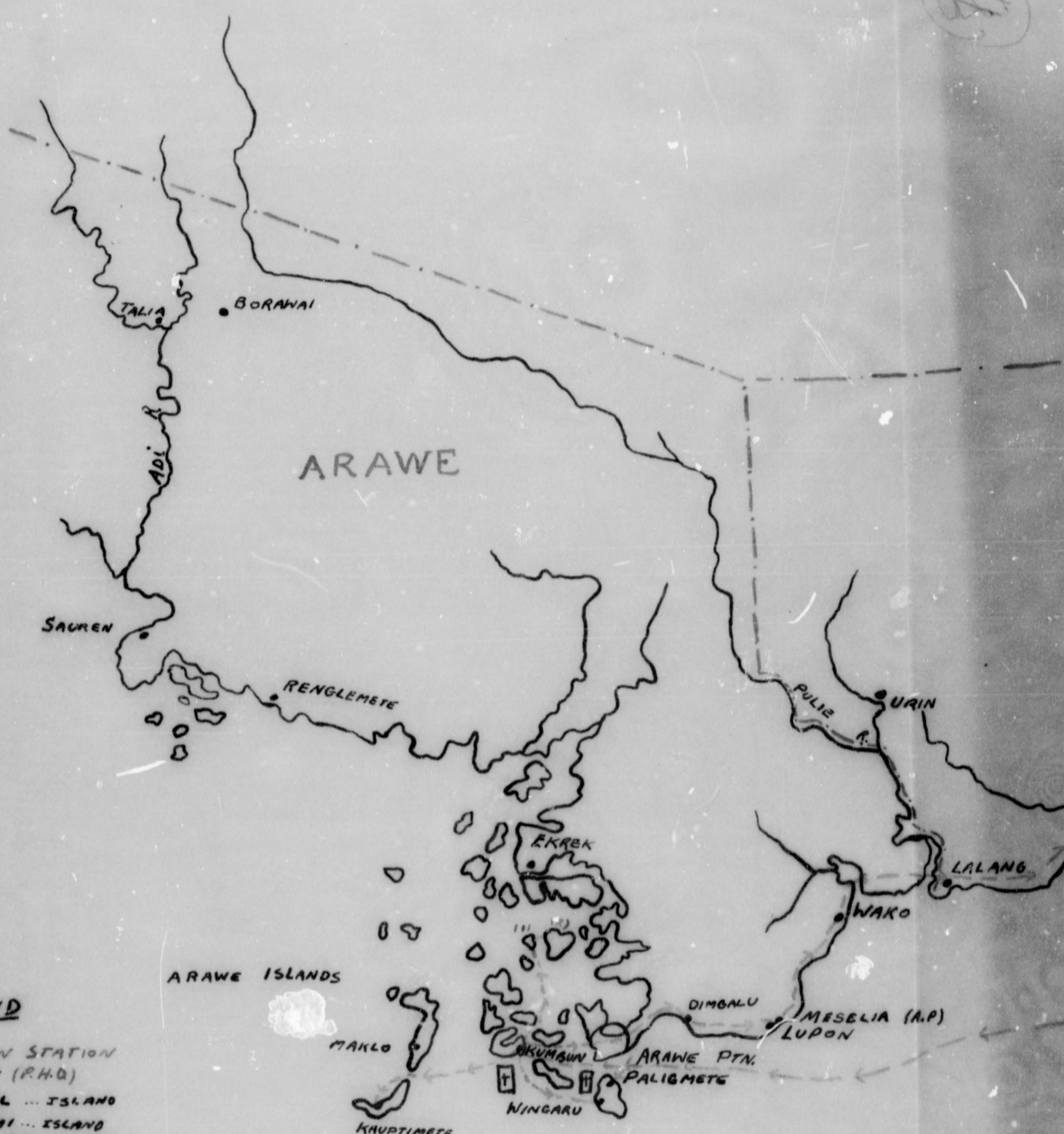
CONCLUSION.

Although only a short patrol, a very interesting one. The people of the ARAWE Census Division appear to be very well off financially and interested in all Government activities. Many questions were asked regarding the Local Government Council, the date of its coming and the effect it would have on them, were the main questions.

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(J.J.CULLEN)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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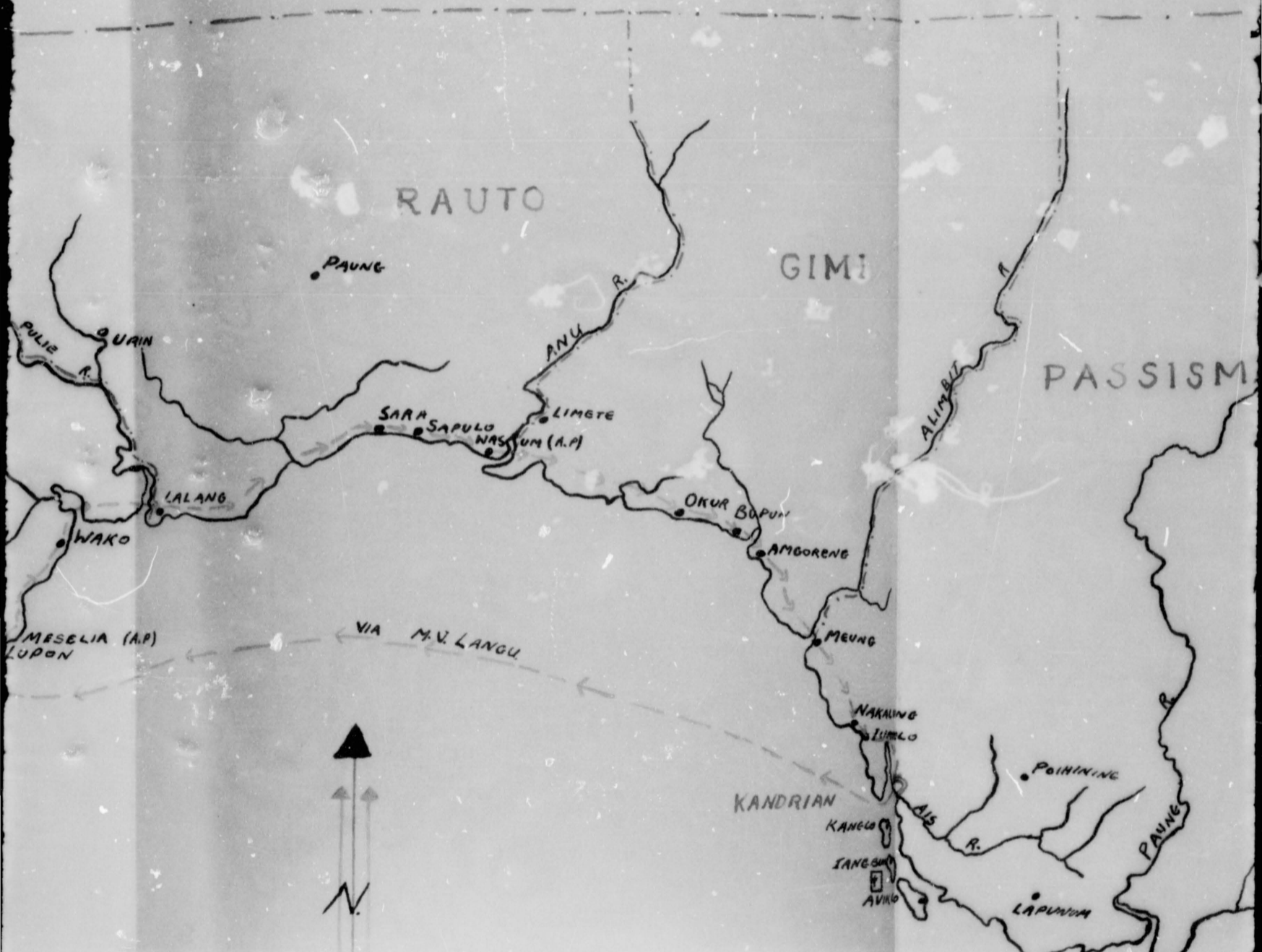


LEGEND

- ... MISSION STATION
- ... AID-POST (R.H.Q.)
- BONGOMOL ... ISLAND
- NAMATIMI ... ISLAND
- SUB-DIST. HEADQUARTERS
- CENSUS BOUNDARY
- PATROL ROUTE

SCALE: 4 MILES TO AN INCH.

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14/2/65





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of New Britain Report No. Kandrian No. 3 - 1965/66.

Patrol Conducted by Posa Kilori, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part Gasmata Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 Constable.

Duration—From 10/8/1965 to 14/8/1965

Number of Days 5

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/1965

Medical 5/18 1965

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Land Purchases Investigation.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-10-3

14th October, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
R A B A U L

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1965/66

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Kilorri, covered by your memorandum 67-4-13 of 10th September, 1965.

2. The comments of both Mr. Steven and yourself have been noted.

3. A good patrol seems to have been done by Mr. Kilorri. The Assistant District Commissioner reports that this officer has carried out all instructions satisfactorily, but from the report I gather that he has covered only 3 of the 7 tasks set him. Mr. Kilorri's attention should be drawn to the fact that his actions in all matters contained in patrol instructions should be incorporated in the report. He also has not submitted a patrol map or a diary. I would have liked to have read his comments on the following subjects with respect to the people contacted on this patrol (political and general native situation, villages and village officials, village houses and rest houses, agriculture, health, education, complaints, court cases, missions etc.)

4. Mr. Kilorri should be encouraged to continue his improvement.

(T. G. Aitchison)
a/DIRECTOR

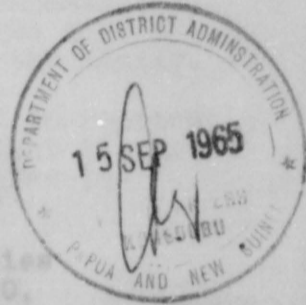
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Department of District Administration,
KABAU.

10th September, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.



PATROL REPORT KANDRIAN NO. 3/65-66

The above report is acknowledged.

Mr. Kilori appears to have carried out his instructions adequately and to have reported thereon in respect to the major task assigned to him.

Though your memorandum 67-3-4 of 25th August covering the patrol states all matters were in fact carried out, you should draw Mr. Kilori's attention to the fact that his actions in all matters contained in the patrol instructions should be incorporated in the report.

Action has been taken on correspondence arising from the patrol at this office.

Camping allowance claims have been processed and forwarded to Treasury for payment.

Mr. Kilori should be encouraged by this report to continue his improvement.

H. W. West
(H. W. WEST) *AC*
District Commissioner

c.c. ✓
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

67-3-4

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

25th August, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
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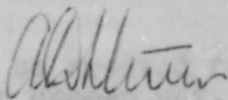
KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 3/65-66

PART GASMATA

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by P.O. Mr. P. Kilori.

The patrol was a brief one to attend to several outstanding matters in the Gasmata area. The instructions were all carried out satisfactorily. The matters arising out of the patrol have been dealt with in separate correspondence. The Gasmata people have since been advised of the postponement in the opening of the Hospital.

Mr. Kilori's reporting is improving and is considerably better than his last two efforts.



(A.D. Steven)

Assistant District Commissioner

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She claimed that her grand parents owned the eastern portion of the land where the new site of the Gasmata Hospital. They used to live there before the German Administration. They had two children, male and the female. The male child died while young and the female child grew up to adulthood on this land. Her name is GUDUGUDU. She married to a man named TENGAMING from Lulakevi and went to live with him. Gudugudu gave birth to two children with Tengaming. The names of the children were Kaudu Tengaming and Pitie Tengaming. Kaudu married to Aumol of Lulakevi and ~~with him~~ she gave birth to three children and she is the eldest of the family.

She therefore, claims that she has right to receive the payment for her portion of the land. I feel that if what she has told is true then she has right to claim for the payment for her portion of the land.

New Gasmata Hospital.

During my short visit to Gasmata recently, I visited the hospital. I spent a couple of hours discussing with the Medical Assistant Mr. Maimo Kopi who is in charge of the hospital. I agreed with the Medical Assistant's decision on postponing the opening of the hospital to the middle of September, this year. Actually, there is lots of work and the improvement to be done before the opening date is confirmed. The followings have to be completed before the opening day :- work

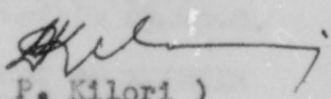
(a). Ward for the patients is half completed. Its roofing and the walls are completed except the flooring is to be done. The shortage of the cement is holding up the progress of the work.

(b). There are two toilets to be erected for both sexes and their sites have not been chosen yet. There are also two shower rooms to be erected for both sexes.

(c). There is lots of clearing and the improvement on the surrounding of the hospital is to be done.

It would actually take at least three to four weeks of hard labour to complete these tasks when the actual date is confirmed. The writer was very impressed by the efforts and the willingness of the people and the way they are carrying out these tasks. This is due to full co-operation from the village officials and the village people in this area. I had asked some of the people, how they felt about the hospital. They replied that they feel very proud of it and are waiting anxiously for the opening day.

Eventhough, it was only a short visit, the full co-operation and friendship attitude received from the people made the patrol a pleasant one.


(P. Kilori)
Patrol Officer.

67-3-4

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

18th August, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

PATROL REPORT KANDRIAN No. 3 - 1965/66

Gasmata Census Division.

The main object of this patrol was to carry out the Land Purchase Investigation of TOLOK near AKAM village and the AKUR Out of Town Business Lease of Sare Native Society.

The lands in question were investigated without any claims or dispute over them.

At Akam the writer, in the company of Moko Posai the agent, walked along the boundaries of Tolok. Moko claimed that all the cairn stones which were found at the corners were those originally placed by the Assistant District Commissioner Mr. A.D. Steven of Kandrian when he investigated and then surveyed the boundaries of the land. The owners are willing to sell the land to the Administration. The writer advised the owners that they were not selling the land to Mr. J. Allen of Ablingi Plantation but to the Administration. They were told, it is a policy of the Administration of Papua and New Guinea, that the natives of this country cannot sell land direct to non-native or any business body but only to the Administration in the first place. The Administration will then tender the land in the Government Gazette for public notice. The people who are interested in the particular piece of land may submit an application through the Lands Board which then interviews all interested applicants and after hearing gives the land to the successful person. The Tolok piece of land will go through the same procedure and be treated the same as any other land bought by the Administration of Papua and New Guinea.

Moko Posai stated that RIMKIT AINA and MINGI APIA have no economic trees on Tolok land. I have interviewed both Rimkit and Mingi and they have confirmed this. The sum of £45-0-0 was paid to Moko Posai for the land and the sum of £18-11-0 for the economic trees to the following people:- Moko Posai £7-6-0; Nakakit Wuru; and Lamalam Woi'ik £3-10-0.

A female native SIMLILME AUMOL of AVIRAIN village claims that her name was not taken down as the owner of land when the new site for the Gasmata Hospital was investigated and surveyed. She wants her name to be entered with the owners, so that the payments she may receive her share. The writer asked the claimant in what way has she right over the land.

Area Patrolled

AGENCY	DATE	TO	FROM	REMARKS	TOTALS
67-3-4				Sub-District Office, <u>KANDRIAN.</u>	

9th August, 1965.

Mr. Posa Kilari,
Patrol Officer,
KANDRIAN.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - GASMATA PATROL

Please prepare to conduct a brief patrol of part of the Gasmata Census Division commencing tomorrow.

The M.V. Langu will take you to Gasmata leaving Kandrian at 0630. The Langu will leave you at Pokolong Point and continue on to Pomio. The ship is scheduled to return to Gasmata on Friday 13th August with a radio technician, who will continue on to Kandrian on the following day. If you have completed your allotted tasks you may return with the Langu. If not the Langu will pick you up at Gasmata early next week.

Please attend to the following matters:-

1. Purchase the Tolok land near Akam Village. ✓
2. Conduct a land purchase investigation for a business lease for the Sare Native Society at Akur. ✓
3. Enquire at Akiwok Village if the owners have agreed to the transfer of the piece of land known as "Vagi" to the Tolai teacher at Valanguo Mission School.
4. Advise the Akur, Anato and Awiring Village natives that the Administration has abandoned claim to all the Gasmata Island land, excepting the former Government station land on Gasmata Island.
5. Advise all natives in the Gasmata Islands area that the District Commissioner, the Regional Medical Officer and the Deputy District Commissioner intend to proceed to Gasmata to officially open the new Gasmata Hospital sometime next week. The date has not yet been settled. ✓
6. Advise all village officials and any young men who may be interested that the Administration is calling for recruits for the R.F.N.G.C. and for prison warders. Ensure that applicants meet the minimum physical and educational standards.
7. On your return uplift teacher John Papala of Ablingi Primary T School for dental treatment and the woman Akang Sangon of Ambungi Village, who wishes to join her sailor husband at Manus.

Please arrange for Sgt. 1/c Konzib to provide one Constable to accompany you on the patrol.

A.D. Stever
(A.D. Stever)
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of New Britain Report No. Kandrian No. 4 - 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by P. Kilori, Patrol Officer,

Area Patrolled Gimi, Rauto and Part Kandrian Coast Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J.J. Cullen, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Natives Constable 10926 Niaga

Duration—From 6./10/1965 to 18./10/1965

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /1./1965

Medical ... /7/18 1965

Map Reference Kandrian

Objects of Patrol 1. Food Shortage Investigation

2. Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION,
RABAUL.

67-4-13

10th December, 1965.

ATC/jj WNB

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

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H.W.
(H.W. WEST)
District Commissioner.

67-10-11

Konedobu, Papua.

1st February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
R A B A U L.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 4-1965/66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of two Patrol Reports by Messrs. Kilori and Cullen covered by your memorandum 67-4-13 of 10th December, 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Steven have been noted.
3. It is right that both officers should submit Patrol Reports, but please refer to Standing Instructions for the proper method of presentation.
4. Please refer Mr. Kilori to paragraph 58 of "A Guide to Decimal Currency" (a handbook specially prepared for field officers). This book was drawn up and distributed to all officers over a year ago for this very purpose of enabling them to reply accurately and intelligently to questions of all kinds concerning decimal currency.
5. Mr. Kilori appears to have conducted this patrol well and is managing quite adequately the difficult role of senior member of the patrol.
6. Mr. Cullen is taking a keen interest in all aspects of native affairs work. He should be encouraged to unearth some more interesting pieces of folklore.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION,
RABAUL.

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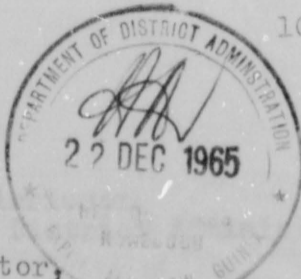
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H.W. West
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District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

2nd December, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
R A B A U L.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 4/65-66
GIMI/RAUTO AND PART KANDRIAN COAST

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of a report of the above patrol from C.P.O. Mr. J. Cullen who accompanied P.O. Mr. P. Kilori. Would you please forward the claim for camping allowance for payment.

I offer the following comments:

VILLAGES

During dry periods water is a problem in these limestone areas. Mr. Kilori's plan of villagers reporting once a week to keep villages clean is acceptable.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Mr. Cullen will find that it is very difficult, if not impossible to charge native elders with modern and progressive ideas. Their power declines as the educational forces become stronger, but they exert a stabilising influence in their society. In the early stages, particularly, we must win the elders over if we are to make any effective progress.

AGRICULTURE

Mr. Cullen's observations on gardens and the food position generally accord with Mr. Kilori's. Food resources seem sufficient to last until the end of this year when most gardens should be producing well.

HEALTH

As Mr. Cullen notes health education is most important in these areas. While these people often bring their sick to the Aid Posts they are usually reluctant to come to Kandrian.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Mr. Cullen has unearthed a new and interesting piece of folk lore. These stories often give an insight into traditional patterns of thought and behaviour. This one could account for the notorious aversion these people have to washing.

CONCLUSION

Mr. Cullen should not place too much emphasis or value on talks. Informal discussions are usually much more effective than sermons.

GENERAL

Again Mr. Cullen has taken an obvious interest in the patrol, the people and the problems and has suggested some solutions. He has produced a readable report, which is marred by a few spelling errors.

Alb. Steven
(A.D. Steven)

Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

2nd December, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
R A B A U L.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 4/65-66
GIMI/RAUTO AND PART KANDRIAN COAST

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I offer the following comments:

NATIVE AFFAIRS

To date there has been little pictorial information regarding the decimal currency notes. Perhaps the Currency Conversion Commission would consider producing posters showing full details of the notes in colour.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE

The main object of this patrol was to assess the food situation following the unseasonable drought. The position does not seem to be as serious as some reports suggested. There is no question of food handouts. At the end of October and in early November there were good falls of rain throughout the area and the gardens must have benefitted. A week or so after Mr. Kilori had visited the village I inspected gardens at Lalang, whence a famine report had been received. Although the crops were retarded the plants appeared to be thriving. There were no indications of famine in any of the Kandrian Coast villages.

Both Agriculture and D.D.A. field officers in recent years have pressed for crop diversification in the inland areas to combat the annual food shortages. The efforts were not unsuccessful and the situation would have been a good deal worse if supplementary crops had not been introduced.

MEDICAL & HEALTH

The Medical Officer at Kandrian states that there is no one available to replace the absent A.P.O. at Ipuk. A replacement has been requested and should arrive shortly.

The AP.O. at Wasum strongly denies allegations that he had refused to treat any patients and I believe him to be telling the truth.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Limete is only a small hamlet and it is quite practical for them to attach themselves to Eseli with whom the Limete people have close ties.

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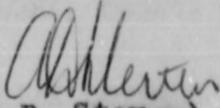
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Recommendations for appointment of the Luluai at Widat will be made after a probationary period.

GENERAL

Mr. Kilori carried out his patrol instructions faithfully and has presented a good report. The presentation of his reports is constantly improving.



(A.D. Steven)

Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

19th. October, 1965.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.4-65/66

Officer Conducting: P.KILORI, Patrol Officer.

Area Patroled: KANDRIAN COASTAL CENSUS DIVISION,
GIMI and RAUTO DIVISIONS.

DURATION: 6/10/65 to 18/10/65.

Number of days: 13

Personnel Accompanying: J.J.CULLEN, Cadet Patrol Officer.
10926 Const. NIAGA.
1 Personal Servant.

Objects of Patrol: (a) To assess the food shortage
in the area patrolled.
(b) General Administration.

Previous Patrols to the Area: KANDRIAN No.1-65/66

Map Reference: KANDRIAN Sheets, Fourmil Series.

Cullen

(J.J.CULLEN)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 4-65/66

INTRODUCTION.

The main objects of the patrol were:-

(a) To assess the food shortage in the area patrolled.

(b) General Administration.

The area patrolled was the western end of the KANDRIAN Coastal Census Division and the GIMI and RAUTO Census Divisions.

In the above areas, the economic resources of the people are slight. Coconuts and coffee would be the main forms of any future commerce the people may indulge in.

The people visited are becoming more and more interested in all government activities and the coastal people are extremely anxious for their Local Government Council to come into being. The people of the GIMI and RAUTO Census Divisions still need a lot more contact with government patrols to bring them up to the political status of the coastal people.

During the patrol very hot and humid weather was experienced, high winds are still very noticeable and lack of water seems to be worrying the inland villagers.

I would like to suggest that any patrol moving through the RAUTO Census Division should carry with them an extra jerrican. This should be used to carry water through the above Division because once leaving URIN, no water can be found until reaching GIRING.

VILLAGES.

The village housing was seen to be in only fair condition. In most cases the houses were built at ground level, very dirty and sometimes overcrowded. The locals were encouraged to build their homes above the ground and thus having all occupants, most importantly the children sleeping well above the dusty, dirty ground.

In GIMI and RAUTO many complaints were lodged regarding lack of water. The people seem quite worried as the children need water for washing and drinking. In some villages, those quite some distance from any river or water hole, the people have built temporary houses near rivers. THIS action was not discouraged but the people were told some members must remain in the village and if any government patrol is moving through the area, all must return to the village.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

In most cases the village officials were efficient in their jobs and helped the patrol in anyway they ~~th~~ could.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS CONT.

However, a few showed little interest and failed to pass on the information of the patrol's arrival in their area. This slowed us up in the early stages.

In the GIMI Census Division, I noticed and was told that in the villages, the Laluai and Taitu were not the real power in the villages but rather a figure head to one of the older men, who had all the power to control any village activity. These 'behind the curtain' leaders were found to be old and extremely conservative men. They took and showed no interest in the patrols activity and the various talks that were given. Yet apparently these men control the people. I would like to suggest that these men, where possible, be invited into KANDRIAN and shown and explained the various government enterprises. If this is not possible, any officer who comes into contact with these 'leaders', should be very diplomatic towards them and show keen interest in their ideas, with the thought of educating them to a more modern and progressive outlook on village life.

AGRICULTURE.

The problem or complaint of some villages was that with the lack of rain and abundance of sun and wind, their gardens consisting of taro, sweet potatoe etc., had dried up and thus destroyed.

The coastal villages seem to be in a far worse position than the ones inland. The sun and wind have been attacking their crops for some time now and the latter not being in a place of as much shade as the inland gardens, have had greater crop failings.

To examine the coastal villages, that is those from IUMIELO to LALANG, only two are in any sort of trouble, OKUR and LALANG. The former did not plant their crops early enough and the taro only grew to a height of one foot and then turned black. The ground was found to be too hard for the sweet potatoe and it did not take at all. LALANG village gardens are in much the same position as OKUR, however, they have a good water supply and are only now starting to plant near the mentioned water. At the moment, the people from both villages are eating Sago Palm and Areca Palm; regarding the latter, they remove the bark and scrape the soft timber into a Sago Palm and this when dipped into water forms a white paste, which they find no trouble in eating. Some reports of hunger were reported by the children but I feel were over dramatized and probably the ideas of hunger were put into the children's heads by their parents.

The other villages in the area have rivers quite near and have planted crops at and about the swamps of these rivers.

The high winds, which are still prevailing, have prevented any fishing but in the future, as the seas subside, a diet of fish and coconuts will be available to the people.

AGRICULTURE CONT.

In the GIMI and RAUTO Census Divisions, food supplies were quite good. Taro planted about three months ago are growing well and should be edible sometime between Christmas and Easter. At the moment, they have small amounts of taro, fairly good quantities of sweet potatoé, tapioca and bananas.

Any village in the above area that complained of food shortage, on investigation, it was found to be their own fault, either they had not planted early enough or had planted in bad areas. URIN village on the PULIE river was one such village. The big gardens were mostly found to have only small amounts of sweet potato, very little tapioca and bananas. However, a few families who did work hard have seen the benefit—small but good crops.

There is no shortage of food in the GIMI Census Division. Quite possibly the reason for the inland people to have fared better than the coastal villages was because the gardens were placed in shady, cool areas and a reasonable amount of dew falls during the night; also, the high winds effecting the coast were not apparent inland. winds

To sum the food shortage question up; generally, food supplies are not as plentiful as normal but the people will be able to make do until their crops are ready to harvest. If any rainé falls, as happened the last two days of patrol, the people's crops will benefit enormously.

I think it would be a mistake to supply any food handouts to the isolated cases of food shortage. The repercussion may be that in the future the people will not bother to work hard in their gardens, planting plenty of crops, but instead will sit in their villages and wait for government support or handouts.

HEALTH.

In general there was little sign of serious health problems. However, a lot of tropical ulcers were noticed during the patrol. Due to the extreme heat from the sun, lack of water and amount of dust, ringworm and tinea had increased, especially amongst the children.

Many old village people still have a fear of KANDRIAN hospital and of a European doctor. To overcome this fear, I feel it would be a good idea if these type of people could be brought into the station and shown the work of the hospital, the doctor and his staff. If this is not possible, health propaganda should be continually thrown at the people. This could be done by the aid of posters, showing various diseases and some of the cures available. I realise that the Department of Public Health have such posters and do appear in some places, however, not enough. The Aid Posts very rarely show any health posters on their buildings. Besides those posters, talks on health should be given to the villagers, not only by the Medical Officer and his assistants but by members of Malaria Control Service and officers of the Department of District Administration.

These posters and talks would help to break down the fear of medical attention and also increase the people's interest in their health problems. A very noticeable lack of interest and care is evident in most villages.

EDUCATION.

Except for government schools, other village schools (Mission) are finding it difficult to keep their students at school. Many run away and others leave the class room at mid-day, each day. The reason for the large amount of absenteeism, was given as being due to the lack of food. Mr. Kilorl and I gave talks to the parents and to the children regarding the importance of education and I hope in the future attendance will improve.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

While walking between AWANGLO and WEDAT, in the GIMI Census Division, one of the local natives asked if I would like to see a beautiful pool. I agreed and he led me into the bush, along a winding track and down the side of a mountain. Three-quarters of the way down, he pointed out to me one of the most beautiful and picturesque ponds or pools I have ever seen. The actual hole had a diameter of about 18 feet on the outside but nearing the centre, it began to diminish until at the middle it was impossible to see the bottom (I was told the water ran under the ground until it linked up with a large river). The colour of the water hole changed from a light greyish-green at the rock ledges; a royal blue at one point to still a beautiful green at another. The centre was a very dark colour more of a navy blue than a black.

I asked the people would it be alright if I swam in the water, immediately there was a chorus of 'NO'. This beautiful iridescent pool in the middle of the jungle now started to intrigue me, as Mr. Kilorl and myself were the first non-villagers to see the pool. The locals finally told me this interesting story:-

In the days of their ancestors, a man killed his brother, the people threw the body into the above mentioned pool (the latter was called 'WILIS'). However, two days later the dead man returned to the village and told the horrified people that a man lived under the water, his name was WI'IO and he had built a house under the water. The man then told them his brother had killed him, so they killed the brother and threw him into the WILIS. WI'IO told the man to sit down on his bed and tell him all his troubles. The man admitted he had killed his brother but was now very sorry and besides WI'IO had given his brother life again. The 'man of the water' accepted these facts and told him to return to the village but all the people must return and bring one pig then place it on the edge of the pool. This was done and when they all returned the following morning, WI'IO had eaten the pig.

WI'IO had told the two brothers that anyone could drink of his water but ~~no~~ no person may wash or swim in it. Some time passed until two boys decided to wash in the WILIS. As they did, the water rose to a height of about 15 feet, in the shape of a fountain and the boys were thrown a height and distance of 20 yards. THEY were not hurt but very frightened. The locals never washed in the pool again.

ANTHROPOLOGY CONT.

The people in the area even to-day, will drink the water of the WILLIS pond, but will not swim or wash in it.

I may add at the conclusion of their story, I decided it was 'toocold' for a swim and with the smiling people returned to their village and mundaneness.

CONCLUSION.

During the patrol various talks were given on Education, Health, Government and Decimal Currency. The people were interested genuinely and I feel benefited from the talks. We tried to make the talks as informal as possible and the people responded to this lack of formality by joining in the discussions; their problems and questions were put forward and I feel answered. I believe if we are to ever get to the bottom of the indigenous people's problems and worries, needs and wants, we must break down the barrier of officialdom with such talks as above.

(J. J. GULLEN)
Cadet Patrol Officer.



RAUTO

GIMI

KANDRAN

LEGEND:

SUB-DISTRICT H.Q.
 AIR POST
 PATROL ROUTE

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

23rd October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
RABAUL,
New Britain District.

Kandrian Patrol Report No. 1-1965/66

Gimi, Rauto and Part Kandrian Coastal Division.

The main aims involved in this patrol are as follows:-

1. Food Shortage Investigation.
2. Routine Administration.

The areas patrolled were Gimi, Rauto and part of Kandrian Coastal Division. Gimi and Rauto Divisions are divided at centre by a large water course known as Anu River. Rauto is bordered on the west by Pulie River and Gimi is bordered by Alimpit River on the east. The Kandrian Coastal Division which stretches from Alimpit to Pulie River.

The prominent outcrop of old coral deposits stretch along the coast and extend to some distances inland of Gimi and Rauto. The typical tropical lowland rain forest which covers most part of the country was evergreen and not showing the effect of the drought but most of the subsistence crops have been affected.

At time of patrolling the weather was good but hot and dry due to the long dry season. The patrol had to move fast in order to camp overnight at the place where there is water.

Native Affairs.

The Gimi and Rauto Census Divisions are still functioning under the old Luluai and Tu'tul system of village Administration and Kandrian Coastal will come under the Local Government Council within a week's time. The attitude the people showed towards the patrol was good throughout and at all villages visited the same welcome was received. Friendly relationship exists between the villages in the same area and the villages in the different areas. The people of the Gimi, Rauto and Kandrian Coastal Division seem to be leading a carefree life as no complaints were brought to the patrol regarding the friction between the people of different villages or clans at any of the villages visited.

There is a limited economic development in

Native Affairs.

these areas when one considers the economic development at any scale. During the past patrols, the Administration Officers endeavoured to encourage the introduction of cash crops such as coffee and coconuts. This was fostered to bring income to these areas and to develop their economic status in line with the coastal people.

One of the object of this patrol was to educate the people of the forthcoming change over of the old money to the new currency. At each village visited the talk was given on new currency and its functions. With the help of the flip charter, the talks were very successful. The people were told that if they want to see the new currency, they may come up to the cash office at Kandrian and change the old money for a new currency after 14th February, 1966. The people were also told that they could not change their money or bank it after three years from the changeover date, as the old money would be worthless. During the question time, the people asked the same question in nearly every village. The question was "What is the colour of the one, two, ten and twenty dollar notes?" Since the colour of the dollar notes is officially unknown, the writer was unable to answer this question. The writer suggested that in future, the posters should have each dollar notes in its actual colour and display them at the public gathering places. This would help to educate the people to identify each dollar notes.

Native Agriculture.

The main object of this patrol was to make enquiries about the food situation in these areas. There were complaints being made at this Office by the people regarding food shortage due to the long dry season.

At the time of writing this report, there is little evidence of food shortage in these areas. The villages affected by the drought are those along the coastal division and a few of the inland villages at Gimi and Raute Sensus Divisions. The staple food in these areas is taro apart from this, they supplement with tapioca, sweet potato (kaukau) and the banana. During the past patrols, the Administration Officers encouraged the people to make large gardens on a communal or a one family basis and plant the gardens with ~~the~~ a varieties of crops other than taro so that they would have enough food at the time of a drought. For some reasons, the people adopted their old system and planted the communal gardens with the taro. The taro crops grow well in the soil where there is water underground. As it had not been raining since May this year, most of the crops planted during the months of May and June were affected by the drought. When the people realised that the taro was not growing as it should, they tried to plant some other crops like tapioca, kaukau, and banana, but it was too late because the soil was becoming as hard as stone and impossible for any of the crops to grow. The crops planted before the months of May and June had little food on them.

Native Agriculture.

The ones that were planted later than June had nothing on them and the ones that were planted during the months of July and August were burnt by the sun and the people changed them with the fresh ones but received same results.

The people in the coastal villages and a few of the inland villages at present are living on small roots of tapioca, kaukau and taro people planted before May and the sago from the black palm. The people along the coast are better off than the inland people because they have plenty of coconuts and live near the sea and the river where fish can be caught for consumption but recently the weather is too rough for fishing. The inland people are living mainly on the sago from the black palm.

The drought did not affect the whole of Gimi Census Division or most of the Rauto villages. The writer suggested that the villages affected by the drought were either too late in planting new crops or too lazy to make large gardens.

The people were advised that in future they should make large gardens and plant plenty of various crops. Then when the taro and sweetpotato are harvested, they will still have bananas and tapioca while they are waiting to harvest the new gardens. It is suggested that in this way the people will have ample food throughout the year.

Village and Housing.

The general appearance of the villages in these areas was good except in few villages namely ESELI, PAUNG, MOLOPUN, and SABDIDI where people moved into the bush searching for a water and food. The villages had been deserted for sometimes and were dirty and the grass had grown up to the height of three feet. At these villages the order was given to clean the village under the supervision of a constable.

In the past, the Administration Officers patrolling the areas have encouraged the planting of couch grass in the village. This has improved the villages considerably.

The general appearance of the housing in the areas was good. The houses in Gimi and Rauto Census Divisions are constructed at ground level. The people made the beds above the ground to keep off the dust and the rain water during the wet season. In the villages where the houses were substandard the order was left to either repair them or to erect new ones. Overall the standard of the houses is good and the villages in these areas were in fair condition.

The water is one of the greatest problems in these areas, especially during the dry seasons. The springs near the villages were completely dried out and the people had to travel long distances to get water. Some of the spring water is unhygienic for drinking, and cooking.

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Village and Housing.

In Gimi Census Division there are few villages which have good water supply at ESELI, WIDAT, and MANG and in Rauto, Urin is the only village which has good water. Some of the village people had asked if they would move out temporarily to the bush where they could get water for the family. They were given permission to live out but return to the village once a week to maintain the village. They were told to return to their village after it had rained.

Medical and Health.

There are four Aid Posts in ^{the} three census divisions. They are:-

Kandrian Coastal 4. Wasum.
Rauto 1. Urin (Anglican Mission)
2. IpuK.
Gimi 1. Molo.

All Aid Post Orderlies are carrying out their duties effectively and full use is made of the Aid Posts by the natives. There was no serious case of yaws or tropical ulcer reported to the patrol. There were few minor cases such as grilles and small cuts. The people were told that if any serious illness is found in the village, should be reported to the Aid Post Orderlies immediately or bring the patient to Kandrian Hospital for treatment.

It was pleasing to note that each family has a latrine, and the people are using them. The latrines were inspected and found to be not fly proof and the holes are very shallow. The people were told to build fly proof ones in future with the holes about four to six feet deep.

The Aid Post Orderly at IpuK has gone for a training course at So hano and the Aid Post has been without an orderly for the ~~last~~ past four months. The people requested that someone be sent to replace him. They prefer Benerdick who had been working at IpuK for past few years and married one of the local girls. He is working at MAKLONGMERANG Aid Post at Passismanua Census Division. The IpuK Aid Post serves six villages in the Rauto Census Division and the people complained to the patrol that some times they had gone to the nearest aid post at Wasum for the treatment and the Orderly sometimes refused to treat them because they have their own Aid Post at IpuK. The writer suggested that the replacement should be made immediately as there is an Administration School at IpuK and most ~~many~~ of the children at the present have grilles and the small cuts, which required treatment. Over all the general health of the people is good.

Village Officials.

All the village officials were co-operative throughout the patrol and had been carrying out their duties very well. It was reported at LIMETE village that Luluai RARI died at Wasum Aid Post a week before the arrival of the patrol at the village. The people were asked to select some one to hold the position but no one was willing to stand for some unknown reason. The people wanted the village officials from ESELI village to look after them. When the writer asked the officials of Eseli about the decision of Limete people, both officials agreed to look after the village.

It was also reported at WIDAT Village that the Luluai Agrom had died during the month of May, and the people had been without a Luluai for the last six months. The Tultul IARI has been living at MANG village for the past four months and the people requested that some one to replace the old tultul. The tultul Iarisa stated that he wished to retire and go and live at Mang village and wished someone would replace him. The following people were selected by the village people because of their Pidgin speaking and hard working among the people in the village. They are:-

RAPO KAWILWIL appointed as new luluai and IALING IDIO as tultul. Both are on probation for 12 months and after successfully completing the term will be appointed to luluai and tultul.

Mission and Education.

these There are two missions operating in these census divisions, being the Catholic and Anglican Missions. The Catholic Mission with Fr. Schurman in charge has great influence in these areas and the Anglican Mission under Fr. Haywood has also but in much a lesser degree

In these census divisions, there is one Administration School at Ipek while the rest are administered by the missions. Both Catholic and Anglican Missions have schools distributed throughout these census divisions. The Catholic Mission has village schools at ALOR, SARA, LALANG, SABDIDI, MOLOPUN, and MOLO. The Anglican Mission has village schools at URIN, TEKRAPNA, PAUNG, GIRING, MANG, AUDI, and ASLINGPUN. The schools at Lalang, Tekrapna, Paung, Urin have been closed down for the last two months due to the drought.

school Although the standard of education at these schools is limited, pupils have plenty of opportunities of furthering their basic education if they desire to. After their basic schooling in these village schools, they have the opportunity of attending the Administration at Kandrian and also the Missions can offer advanced education to the students with ability.

Bridge and Road.

All the main roads in these divisions were found to be in good condition. Only one bridge of any consequence was encountered, this being the one spanning the ANU River between GIRING and ESELI villages. This is a suspension bridge but at the present it is unservicable and the people are crossing the Anu by walking over a log which was felled by the village people. Both Giring and Eseli village people were ordered to repair the bridge.

Law and Justice.

During the patrol, a few minor complaints were brought to the patrol's attention and were straightened out immediately between the people concerned. There was one case which was referred to the Assistant District Commissioner Kandrian. This was a man named Pait of Eseli village who had failed to construct a new house for himself and his family when ordered to complete it within three months by Assistant District Officer Mr. C.T. Campbell on 26th January, this year.

Conclusion.

It was evident from this patrol that the people in the abovementioned Census Divisions have an adequate supply of food which will last them through to the New Year. The writer, a native and brought up in the village life found that the situation is not as bad as it was reported.

The patrol was successful. The full co-operation received and the friendly attitude of the people made the patrol a pleasant one.

P. Kilori
(P. Kilori,
Patrol Officer.

Wednesday 13/10/63

Thursday 14/10/63

Friday 15/10/63

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Kandrian Patrol Report No. 4 - 1965/66.

Patrol Diary.

- Wednesday 6/10/65. Departed Kandrian at 08⁴⁵ am for Gimi, Rauto and Part Kandrian Coastal Division Patrol. Accompanied By Cadet Patrol Officer Cullen and Constable Niaga. Arriving at Okur at 1600 hrs. Spent over night at Okur.
- Thursday 7/10/65. Departed Okur 0800 am to Wasum, Sapulo, Sara and Lalang. Gardens of the above villages inspected. No complaints. Overnight at Lalang.
- Friday 8/10/65. Spent whole day inspecting all the gardens of Lalang people. Village in fair condition. No complaints. Overnight at Lalang.
- Saturday 9/10/65. Proceeded to Urin by canoes up Pulie River and arriving at 1400 Hours. Inspected village gardens, village and housing, no complaints. Overnight at Urin.
- Sunday 10/10/65. Observed Urin village.
- Monday 11/10/65. Proceeded to Sabdidi, Tekerapna, Paung, Lauu. All village gardens inspected and villages, housing in good condition. Arrived at IpuK 1700 hours. Overnight at IpuK.
- Tuesday 12/10/65. Proceeded to Takamap, on the road inspected some of IpuK people's gardens and Takamap peoples' gardens. Village and housing inspected and found in fair condition. Returned to IpuK and proceeded to Kulwango. Inspected gardens and village and housing. No complaints. Proceeded to Pinir, Giring, inspected gardens. Village and housing in good order, no complaints. Arrived at Eseli at 1600 hrs. Overnight at Eseli.
- Wednesday 13/10/65. Village is filthy, people were ordered to clean the village under the supervision of Constable Niaga. Proceeded to Limete, and on the road inspected Eseli, and Limete peoples' gardens. Limete village and housing inspected and found in good order. Returned to Eseli village and stayed for overnight.
- Thursday 14/10/65. Proceeded to Molopun, Awanglo and Widat. The above villages, housing and their gardens inspected. Stayed overnight at Widat.
- Friday 15/10/65. Proceeded to Mang inspected village and gardens.

Register

(2) Controlled

DATE	DESCRIPTION	TOTALS	GRAND TOTAL
<u>Friday 15/10/65.</u>	Returned to Widat thence proceeded to Saleng and Molo. All village gardens inspected and village and housing in good condition. Overnight at Molo.		
<u>Saturday 16/10/65.</u>	Proceeded to Umus, Iakas, I'Igi, Aiku, Adda and Aslingpun. The gardens for the above villages inspected. The patrol then returned to Molo thence proceeded to Angoreng under heavy shower to Angoreng and arriving at 1600 hrs. Overnight at Angoreng.		
<u>Sunday 17/10/65.</u>	Observed Angoreng village.		
<u>Monday 18/10/65.</u>	Proceeded to Kandrian and arriving at 1100 hrs.		
	<u>END OF DIARY.</u>		

Hilori
(P. Kilori.)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....NEW BRITAIN..... Report No..... 5/65-66

Patrol Conducted by..... Mr. A.D. STEVEN? A.D.C.

Area Patrolled..... PART KANDRIAN COASTAL and GASMATA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... J. BILTRIS, A.D.O. J. J. CULLEN, C.P.O.

Natives..... 2 MEMBERS RPNGC, 1 PERSONAL SERVANT

Duration—From..... 26 / 10 / 1965 to..... 15 / 11 / 1965 BROKEN

Number of Days..... 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 14 / 8 / 1965

Medical / / 18

Map Reference..... KANDRIAN SHEETS, FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol..... I.G.C. ELECTIONS; TAX and CENSUS

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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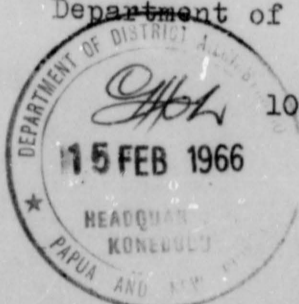
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ATC/JD-WNB

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
RABAUL.

10th February, 1966.



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT 5/65-66

Further to my 14-5-1 of 4th January, 1966,
please find attached census figures for Kandrian
census division.

Thank you for your memorandum of 27-1-66 of 11th
January, 1966 and the charts report.

I have noted your comments and those of Mr. Eaves.

I am sure Mr. Gullen has gained valuable experience
in the field during this patrol. He has submitted a report
which reflects his interest in native

W. Kelly
(W. J. KELLY) A/c.

A/District Commissioner

Noted by 2/2

67-10-15

15th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
RABAU.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO.5/1965-66.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-4-14 of 31st
December, 1965 and the above report.

2. I have noted your comments and those of Mr. Steven.
3. I am sure Mr. Cullen has gained valuable experience in the field during this patrol. He has submitted a report which reflects his interest in native affairs work.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr. ATC/jj WNB



Department of District Administration,
RABAUL.

31st December, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

SUBJECT: KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 5/65-66.

A report of a patrol covering the Kandrian elections and census of Council and non Council villages submitted by Cadet Patrol Officer Cullen is forwarded herewith.

The patrol was accompanied over the election period by Mr. Biltris, Local Government Training Officer.

A general report covering the elections was forwarded you under my minute 42-11-2 of 7th December 1965. This was the first contact Mr. Cullen has had with Local Government and his interest is obvious from his report. It cannot be agreed however, that the election of Council members should mean a lessening of concentration on these and a further concentration on the nearby non Council Villages. Experience has shown the necessity to give more time to council areas in the early stages, the emphasis being on training and guidance and the slow nuturing and shaping of ideas - a far more difficult and exacting role than in direct administration.

The interest of the backwards inland villages in the Andru River area has been noted. Expansion of the Council to cover these and other inland Passismanua Villages will be looked at when the present Council becomes more established and communications are improved.

Health: The matter of additional aid posts has been discussed with the Regional Medical Officer. Staff shortages at present preclude expansion, and this will be into more heavily populated areas when staff permits.

Statistics: are still awaited from Pomio. They will be forwarded on receipt.

General: Mr. Cullen's interest in field work and the people he deals with is known and appreciated. He is now fully conversant with most aspects of routine administration but lacks as yet the experience and application in reporting thereon.

His camping allowance claims have been processed and forwarded to Treasury for payment.

H.W. West
(H.W. WEST)
District Commissioner.

67-3-5

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

6th December, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
R A B A U L.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 5/65-66

PART ARAWE & GASMATA & KANDRIAN COAST

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by C.P.O. Mr. J.J. Cullen. Some corrections are necessary to the Census Statistics and these have been forwarded to Mr. Cullen at Pomio for amendment. They will be forwarded separately on receipt.

COUNCIL ELECTION

Mr. Cullen took an active part in the elections and has gained valuable experience in this field. He applied himself keenly to this task.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

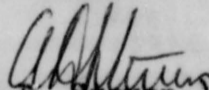
The small group of Asengseng people living at Akuku on the Johanna River is the last of the tribe still living on the traditional grounds. The rest of the Asengseng natives have lived for years in coastal and Sub-coastal villages between the Andru and Johanna Rivers. They are a nomadic group and with the high death rate prevailing there and migrations out they will probably cease to exist as an entity within a few years.

HEALTH

The Medical Officer at Kandrian hopes to re-establish an Aid Post at a spot yet to be determined on the coast between Kandrian and Malenglo. There used to be an Aid Post at Asepsep Village but it was closed down some two years ago because of the lack of staff. The staff position still prevents the re-opening of an Aid Post for this area.

General

Mr. Cullen has again submitted a report which reflects his interest in field work. But in preparing his reports he should "concentrate" on spelling.


(A.D. Steven)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. J.J. Cullen,
POMIO.

67-3-5

Sub-District Office
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

19th. Nov; 1965

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.

Officer Conducting:

Mr.A.D.Steven, A.D.C.

Area PATROLLED:

Part of Kandrian Coastal Census
Division and of Gasmata Census Division

Duration:

26-10-65 to 2-11-65 and
8-11-65 to 15-11-65.

Personnel Accompanying:

Mr.J.Biltris, A.D.O.
Mr.J.J.Cullen, C.P.O.
10190 Const. WARUBO
9275 Const. GOAS.

Objects of Patrol:

- (a) Elections for Local Government Council.
- (b) Tax and Census.

Previous Patrols to the Area:

Kandrian Patrol No.5-64/65
Kandrian Patrol No.3-65/66.

Map Reference:

Kandrian Sheets, Fourmiã Series.

J.J.Cullen

(J.J.Cullen)
Cadet Patrol Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEAINTRODUCTION:

The patrol was broken into two parts; (1) The Local Government Council Elections and Census. (2) Tax collection and Census of non-Council villages.

The census of the Council people was carried out during the actual elections. After a week on the station, preparing and returning the Council statistics to the Deputy Commissioner of Local Government, I spent a another week completing the second object of the patrol.

The area patrolled was all coastal, except the non-Council villages. The travelling was via M.V. LANGU. At the time of elections, the weather was bleak, with heavy rain and generally cold with blustery conditions. However, the latter stages of the patrol encountered perfect weather.

THE ELECTION:

Patrols moving through the Council area, had for some time giving talks on Local Government; that is, on its policies, the workings and its benefits for the native people.

Interest stimulated through the talks given above, was very noticeable before the elections and during the latter. The candidates' zeal never fluctuated and the election generally had the same keen interest or atmosphere as that of the House OF Assembly elections. Although in most Wards, the successful candidates were already marked before the elections began. There were two exceptions to this however, and the count went beyond the first count and preferences were distributed.

My position held at the election, enabled me to study the interesting voting trends of the people. A huge or big majority of the voters, being illiterate, naturally were unable to mark the ballot papers themselves. Others who tried to complete the ballot papers, still found it necessary to seek help.

With regards to the voting procedure, the only problem or difficulty that arose, was getting the the people to mark all the candidates in their order of preference. Although it had been explained to them many times, they could not understand why they must mark all the candidates, when they knew who they wanted and as they told me, why should they help another candidate by also voting for him. However, those people who I feel will understand the benefits of preferential voting, will be the people of those two villages where preferences were distributed.

I found the women the most interesting in regards their voting trends. Quite a few voted contrary to that of their husbands, although on the way to the booth the husband usually told the women who they were to vote for. The women also took the idea of secret voting very literally. These particular voters would kneel beside the table, place their head a few inches from mine and whisper in my ear their preference.

On speaking with the successful candidates and going on general apperances, they appear to be bright men, very keen and young. Once the Council does well, as it should after the initial periods, these men will become leaders. These men and their people will obtain the greatest benefit of the Council and that is, having

to think and act for themselves. If this is accomplished, then the Council will be a success.

TAX and CENSUS.

This section of the patrol took me to the Kandrian Coastal Census Division to collect Tax and do a census of seven villages - AKUKU on the JOHANNA river, through the bush to MALUM on the ANDRU river; also ASIT and RERENG, who recently moved to the coast. The other village was IANGBUN (APUGI) the only village to refuse to join the Council.

Again the patrol had to be rushed and all village stops were to do with the census and a few light discussions.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The people visited with the exception of APUGI and MALUM do not pay any tax. They are members of a group of isolated villages in the Kandrian Coastal Census Division.

AKUKU on the JOHANNA river was in rather poor condition, the people obviously live a nomadic existence and hence have little need for a permanent village, except to appear for Census or any Government patrol in the area. There seems to be no strong leader amongst the inhabitants and although they have been told or encouraged to live in the village, they still carry on with their nomadic ways.

It was very pleasing to note some of the young men and married couples are migrating - out to coastal villages such as AIUET and ATUO. I think the only way these people will advance is by the young people, to other more stable villages and especially those in the Council area. I am afraid however the old men will never, their 'status quo'.

While in this particular area, I took the opportunity to seek the people's ideas on entering the Council. It appears they have nothing against the Council, on the contrary, are very much in favour of it. However, their only deterrent is, shall we say, a question of money, they have no finance or capital to cover the tax the Council will set.

The main crop they intend concentrating on to provide the necessary capital, is coffee. They have been educated on the planting, growing and general care of coffee and at the moment are keen for its success.

The people in this area have put a tentative time of one year waiting and preparing before they apply for Council rights.

HEALTH.

On the whole the health of the people was good; no tinea or ringworm was in the area. The children were well fed and looked happy. There were a few cases of tropical ulcers noticeable and two bad cases were brought into Kandrian to have medical attention.

The real problem in the area, is the fact that they are quite some distance from any Aid Post.

HEALTH CONT.

Only MELENGLO exists but a rather long and difficult walk, followed by canoe trip would be necessary to reach the Aid Post. On the 'western front', Kandrian is about ten hours walk away. ASIT and RERENG are half-way between Kandrian and Melenglo. I believe the Catholic Mission is commencing a school at ASIT. If this does eventuate I think an Aid Post would be necessary. Not just because the school is coming but these people are a little backward compared with the coastal people. If we are to improve these people's standards and allow them to enter the Council, we must raise their standards in every way, which means and includes health, so a Aid Post is quite necessary.

CONCLUSION.

I would have liked to have spent a little more time with these people, by 'these', I mean the non-Council villages, for I feel they are the ones we must now concentrate on. The Council members must be still guided and helped, they are (1) by no means finished their 'education' but they have taken a big step forward for their quest for self-Government. Now Now is the time we must bring the inland people up to the standards of their coastal neighbours. The only way to do this, is for the people to be continuously in contact with Government/ patrols and departments in general.

J. J. Cullen

(J.J.Cullen)
Cadet Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 14-5-1: 67-4-13

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
RABAUL.

4th January, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

SUBJECT: KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 5/65-66.

Reference my 67-4-14 of 31st December, 1965.

Attached please find two (2) copies Gasmata
Census figures. Kandrian Coastal figures will be forwarded
at a later date.

enc.

H.W. West
(H.W. WEST)
District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of New Britain Report No. Kandrian 6-1965/66

Patrol Conducted by P. Kilori, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Warawe and Part Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Constable 10547 Tungari

Duration—From 15/11/1965 to 20/11/1965

Number of Days 6 Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/1965

Medical 7/18 1965

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1. Land Investigation

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-10-16

16th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
RABAUL.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 6-1965/66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a Patrol Report by Mr. Kilorri, covered by your memorandum 67-4-13 of 30th December 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Butler have been noted.

3. Mr. Kilorri seems to have accomplished quite adequately the tasks set him and has submitted a fairly good report. I notice that his reporting is slowly improving.

4. The Arawe airstrip if restored to its original condition would be of great benefit to the people in this area.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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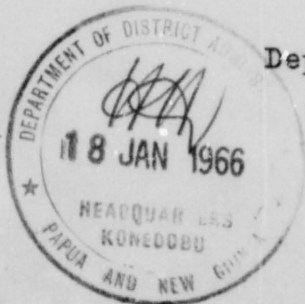
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Mr. ATC/jj WNB



Department of District Administration,
RABAUL.

30th December, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONDODU. PAPUA.

SUBJECT: KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 6/65/66.

The above patrol report submitted by Mr. Posa Kilori
Patrol Officer, and covering memorandum by Officer in Charge
Kandrian are forwarded please.

I have for comment:-

Arawe Airstrip: The investigation of the prewar strip at
Lupon was undertaken at my direction in order to submit an
Administration claim for restoration of title - this having not
previously been done. It is doubtful if the strip length would
warrant consideration of reclamation as minimal "Z" standard
requires 2000 Ft, and it is understood additional length is not
available anyway.

Details of the investigation were forwarded under cover
of my 34-4-1 of 24th December, 1965.

Co-Operatives: The matter has been passed to the Regional
Co-Operative Officer for his information and assistance. Major
problems exist in the staffing of stores of this nature and in
overcoming local prejudices to outside clerical assistance.
Present keenness and knowledge of advantages of co-operative
selling and resultant rebates should ensure success. Considerable
copra is produced here in normal years. At present drought
conditions have depleted nuts for local consumption.

General: The area has obviously weathered the extended
dry period and the food situation is gradually improving.
Continuing falls of rain should ensure an adequate harvest.

Mr. Kilori has continued his improvement in reporting and
is now competent to undertake all ranges of field work.

His camping allowance claims have been processed and
passed to Treasury for payment.

H.W. West
(H.W. WEST)^{arc}
District Commissioner.

enc

67-3-1

GLP

The District Commissioner,
RABAU.

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.
West New Britain.

10th. December, 1965.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.6 - 65/66.

SPECIAL LAND MATTERS
ARAWA AND KANDRIAN DIVISIONS.

Forwarded herewith are two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by Patrol Officer Mr. P. Kilori. Both land matters have been dealt with under separate correspondence.

VILLAGE MAINTENANCE:-

Mr. Kilori was correct in advising the people that a higher standard of maintenance will be expected under Council Administration. Certainly deterioration will not be condoned and patrolling officers will be directed to ensure that required maintenance is kept at a high level.

SOCIETY STORES:-

The matter of Trade Stores and copra buying points at Meselia and Sara Villages will be discussed with the Officer-in-Charge Cooperatives upon his return from a conference in Mt. Hagen and will be covered by later correspondence.

Mr. Kilori has submitted good argument in support of the villagers' requests and I await comments from the cooperative staff.

GENERAL:-

Mr. Kilori has submitted a readable report of his short patrol, and whilst he still has difficulty with his English, appears to be improving.

F.O.J. and Camping Claim attached.

D. N. Butler

D.N. Butler.
Assistant District Commissioner

The writer had notified the Final Order of Policing to the people concerned and I refer to my 34-2-17 of 19th November, 1965.

Native Affairs.

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

6th December, 1965.

The people of Arawe and Kandrian Coastal
General Divisions have been relieved from the
situation. It will be another six months
production will be normal again.
The first Kandrian Council election has been
successfully completed. The people are waiting
anxiously for the first General Assembly meeting
to be held at Kandrian, and to hear from their
representatives on what had been discussed at the
meeting. It is like any other new council, the
District Commissioner, no longer has to maintain
Department of District Administration, for they
RABAUL, under the old village administration. It
New Britain District. was carried out under the old village system will
still be retained except a much higher standard
will be expected.

Kandrian Patrol Report No.6-1965/66

Part Arawe and Part Kandrian Coastal Divisions.

The object of this patrol was to carry out
a survey of the pre-war airstrip at Lupon and to notify
the Final Order of Poliaing Roman Catholic Mission
Lease at Sara.

The lands in question were investigated
without any claims or disputes over them.

At Meselia and Lupon villages, the writer
in the company of the villagers cleared the boundaries
of the pre-war airstrip. It was not difficult to
clear as it is covered by native gardens for the most
part, the bulk of these are only secondary crops such
as akaukau, taro and banana. There are six ditches
in the strip about 3 feet deep which were dug during
the war. These could be filled in before the strip
is to be reopened. When the strip is reopened, it
would be suitable for a category D service. The
dimension of the strip is 2360 links long and 500
links wide.

The writer was very pleased with the
enthusiasm and co-operation, the people had given
during the clearing of the strip. The people were
told that they should not claim for a payment for
the labour, as in the future, they will be the ones
to benefit from it. The writer told the people that in
the past years, the patients with serious illnesses
were transported to Kandrian Hospital by boats and
sometimes died on the way because of the long
distances and the time element (trips usually take
5 hours). In future, if the strip is reopened such
patients will be flown out by plane to either Lae
or Rabaul General Hospitals within an hour. This
would save lots of lives.

At Sara, the writer had notified the
Final Order of Poliaing to the people concerned
and I refer to my 34-2-17 of 19th November, 1965.

Native Affairs.

The people of Arawe and Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions have been relieved from the drought situation. It will be about a month before their food crops will be back to normal supply but it will be another six months before their copra production will be normal again.

The first Kandrian Council election has been successfully completed. The people are waiting anxiously for the first General Inaugural Meeting to be held at Kandrian, and to hear from their representatives on what had been discussed at the meeting. It is like any other new council, the people feel that they no longer have to maintain the road or clean up the village as before they were under old Luluai village administration. It was pointed out by the writer that what maintenance was carried out under the old Luluai system will still be retained except a much higher standard will be expected.

At Meselia village, the councillors from Demgalu, Meselia, Lupon, and Wako requested that a Native Society Trade Store to be set up at Meselia to cater for them. I have asked the councillors if they are share members of the Arawe Native Society. They replied that some of them are capital share members. The reason they would like to have a store of their own is that the store at Pililo is too far from their villages. They also stated that during bad weathers, they find it hard to bring their copra production across to Arawe Society, instead they sold it to the Manager of Arawe Plantation. The people stated that when the rebate is paid out to the members, they do not receive as much as the Pililo people. They wanted to have a store on the mainland to cater for their daily needs. This would save them paddling to and from Pililo Island. The writer advised the councillors that there is not a very good harbour at either of the villages for the boats to deliver their stores and pick up copra. They stated that if store was to be set up at Meselia, cagoes could be disembarked at Arawe Plantation and transported on road by hiring the Plantation tractor.

At Sara, the councillors from Wasum, Sapulo, and Sara requested the same thing. There is one trade store at Poliaing owned by the Catholic Mission. The people have been selling their copra to the Chen Cheu and Co. during the past years. The people stated that during the past trading, they did not get back any of the money as rebate. They wanted a store of their own so that they may receive a rebate on the money that they spend during the year. The writer advised the councillors that at the present there is shortage of staff with the Department of Trades and Industry, but if they wanted a store to be set up in their area, they must find some one who has an education qualification of standard LX or more and is prepared to work for them. The Department may send him to a school in Rabaul or Port Moresby where he will be trained in simple book-keeping to look after the society's cash book.

Native Affairs.

The writer feels that two stores should be set up these places to cater for the needs of these people. The total population of Demgalu, Meselia, Lupon, and Wako is 781 and Sara, Sapulo and Wasum is 479. There are good anchorages at Sara and Arawe Plantation to disembark the stores and pick up copra. This is one of the ways which we could encourage these people in economic development and also raise their living standards. These stores will not only serve the coastal people but also those of the inland villagers. These people usually walk up to Kandrian for supplies, a trip which usually takes one to two days.

Village and Housing.

The villages in these area seemed to be quite good. The writer visited the villages which were on the road and found that the general appearance of the villages was good.

The general standard of the houses in the areas is not as high as it used to be, this is due to the long drought. The people seemed to be spending most of their times making gardens or searching for food and have very little worry about their houses. The writer had left instructions to the people with substandard houses for repair.

Roads and Bridges.

The general appearance of the roads in these areas is quite good. At the villages where the standard of the road was not high, the order was left to the people to maintain it.

Conclusion.

It is evident from this patrol that the people in the abovementioned census divisions have shown political awareness. It would be very interesting to see what attitude ^{would} these people show towards the Administration when their council will be few years old. It is hard to predict these people stage as these areas have been under Administration and Mission influence for a long period.

(Signature)
(P.Kilori)
Patrol Officer.

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Kandrian Patrol No. 6 - 1965/66.

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ABSENT FROM VILLAGE

Inside Number	Outside Number	Over.	Remarks
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Monday 15/11/65.

Departed Kandrian per M.V.Langu and accompanied by Constable Tungari. Arrived at Kumbun at 1600 hr. Overnight at Kumbun.

Tuesday 16/11/65.

Proceeded to Meselia and cleared the part of the boundary with the village people. Overnight at Meselia.

Wednesday 17/11/65.

Returned to clear the boundaries. In the afternoon completed the survey. Overnight at Meselia.

Thursday 18/11/65.

Proceeded to Sara and arriving at 1700 hrs. Overnight at Sara.

Friday 19/11/65.

Carried out Land Investigation on Poliaing Catholic Mission Lease, no claims. Proceeded to Wasum and waited for M.V.Langu to pick up the patrol but she sailed straight to Kandrian, thence proceeded to Amgoreng and stayed overnight there.

Saturday 20/11/65.

Proceeded to Kandrian and arriving at 12 noon.

THE END OF THE DAIRY.

P. Kilori

(P.Kilori)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. KANDRIAN No. 7 - 1965/66.

Patrol Conducted by G.L. PARKER, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled GASMATA Is., GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION, GASMATA SUB-DISTRICT.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO.

Natives 2. Sgt. 3/c. MUSIAP; D.D.A. Labourer AINGOP.

Duration—From 12/11/1965 to 4/12/1965.

Number of Days 22.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services AUG. /1965.

Medical ? /18.

Map Reference N/A.

Objects of Patrol TO CONSTRUCT A WHARF AS PART OF THE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME OF THE GASMATA HOSPITAL.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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17th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
RABAUL.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a Patrol Report by Mr. Parker, covered by your memorandum 67-4-13 of 30th December, 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Butler have been noted.

3. Mr. Parker was set a special task on this patrol (viz: to construct a wharf at the Gasmata Island) and this was done most creditably. No further comments seem necessary.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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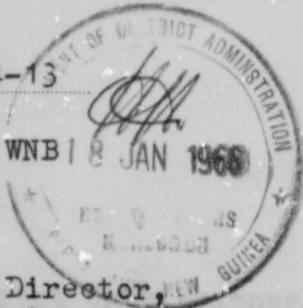
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Mr.

ATC/jj

WNB 18 JAN 1966



Department of District Administration,
RABAUL.

30th December, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

SUBJECT: Kandrian Patrol No. 7/65/66.

The attached report submitted by Mr. G. Parker,
Patrol Officer refers.

Some two years ago the replacement of medical facilities at the old Gasmata station was imperative due to building deterioration. Enthusiasm and co-operation of the Gasmata people gave encouragement for the erection of a permanent materials Rural Health Centre as a joint Administration local venture. The site for the Centre was chosen adjacent to the wartime Japanese airfield on the mainland. Permanent wards of brick, manufactured on the site, together with staff quarters were erected. Materials were supplied by the Administration and labour was supplied voluntarily by the Gasmata people.

To aid communications the airfield was inspected and M.N.W. (E) funds made available to rejuvenate it.

In order to land equipment to facilitate the task, it was necessary that a wharf be erected. This task was given to Mr. Parker and he is to be congratulated on the manner in which he organised and carried it through. The wharf will not only adequately serve the major purpose for which it was erected, but will serve also as a landing point for supplies for several years.

Delays in supplies from Rabaul were not allowed to disrupt the construction program due to the enterprise and ingenuity of Mr. Parker, and the wholehearted co-operation of the people.

A job well done, and adequately reported.

H.W. West
(H.W. WEST)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

West New Britain.

9th. December, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
RABAU.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 7 - 1965/66.

Attached please find two copies of the above report by Patrol Officer Mr. G. Parker.

The patrol was mounted to construct a wharf at Gasmata Is. and this was done. Mr. Parker showed considerable enterprise in completing the task using home made spikes and nails when those requisitioned for the job failed to arrive.

Mr. Parker's comments in regard to the willingness with which local villagers worked are very pleasing.

F.O.J. folios and camping claim are attached.



D.N. Butler.
Assistant District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 7 - 1965/66.

DIARY:-

- 12th November, 1965. 0700-0900 Preparation for patrol.
0900-1030 To Paung R. per MV Langu. Offloaded
C.P.O. Jerry Cullen for census work.
1030-1700 To Gasmata Is. Slept Akur Village.
- 13th November, 1965. 0730-0815 To proposed wharf site.
0815-1100 Cargo offloaded and carried to
Gasmata Hospital. Camp set up.
Met Papuan Med. Ass. Maimu Kopi.
p.m. Settling in.
- 14th. November, 1965. Sunday. Locals unwilling to work Sabbath.
Observed.
p.m. To Ringring Village and return.
- 15th. November, 1965. Councillors had been instructed when patrol
first arrived to mark 3 or so men from each
village to present themselves today for
commencement of work on wharf.
a.m. Rain all day. 40 odd local villagers pre-
sent and commenced work carrying coral rock.
Work ceased when rainfall excessive.
p.m. Worked till 1600.
- 16th. November, 1965. Sgt Musiap reported a "longlong" woman and
her newborn child had taken to the bush from
the hospital. Med. Ass. consulted and report
confirmed. Labour line organised into search
party and area scanned with negative result.
Mid-morning all returned to work. Several
women also arrived to assist.
Line divided - 20 men instructed to cut
suitable piles for the wharf, departed per
canoe. Remaining 30 odd set to cartage of
coranas for wharf approach.
1215 "Longlong" woman and child found on
outlying island. Returned to hospital with
no ill effects.
1300-1600 Cartage of coranas.
- 17th. November, 1965. Cartage and laying of coral rock for approach.
- 18th. November, 1965. Carrying and laying of rock.
Eight piles and two bearers brought to wharf
site per canoe.
- 19th. November, 1965. Carrying and laying of rock. Piles pointed
and kwila rams cut.
(0700 MV Kurwina arrived. ADC Steven aboard
and progress report given. Request for arch-
mesh, spikes, bicycle, and creosote to be
expedited per MV Langu.)
1400 To Lindenhaven Pltn. with Ablingi Pltn.
owner Mr. John Allan. Slept Lindenhaven.
- 20th. November, 1965. a.m. Met Fr. Ryan.
Return to camp at Gasmata.
Wharf inspected - rock approach very near
completion.
p.m. Villagers returned to villages to work
gardens and gather food in preparation for
next week's work.
- 21st. November, 1965. Sunday. Observed.

- 22nd. November, 1965. Completion of rock approach. Wartime bomb crater semi-filled with logs and rock. Sides of approach reinforced with $\frac{1}{4}$ " iron sheets 7'x5'. Piles creosoted.
(1700 Langu arrived with creosote, motor cycle, arch mesh and mail.)
- 23rd. November, 1965. 0600 Langu departed for Kandrian with newly appointed councillors for the first sitting of the Kandrian L.G.C. to be held Wed. 24th. Second coat creosote to piles. Small logs cut to act as flooring on wharf platform. Scaffolding built on end of approach to facilitate positioning of piles.
- 24th. November, 1965. Three piles positioned and driven into sea bottom with rams. Extensive system of scaffolding required.
- 25th. November, 1965. More small logs cut for decking when required. One pile positioned and made fast in line with the three previously positioned. Rock approach extended to the four piles and held secure by arch mesh. Approach now approximately 70 ft. long.
- 26th. November, 1965. Line sent to cut bearers. Rock approach built up. p.m. New system of scaffolding erected to allow positioning of the four outside piles. Two piles positioned.
- 27th. November, 1965. a.m. Remaining two piles positioned and rammed. Scaffolding removed. p.m. Observed. Villagers to gather food, etc. for next week.
- 28th. November, 1965. Sunday. Observed.
- 29th. November, 1965. Piles cut to one level. Two bearers placed and cut to fit. Holes augered and 15 inch spikes hacksawed from a $\frac{3}{8}$ inch length of iron driven in. Filling in of bomb crater with rock nearing completion.
- 30th. November, 1965. Eight crossbearers cut and secured. Bomb hole completed.
- 1st. December, 1965. Decking fitted and fastened with homemade spikes. Clearing of bush adjacent to wharf and burning off. 1500 MV Eros arrived with mail, departed 1610.
- 2nd. December, 1965. Talk with hospital patients re advantages of making use of the public convenience supplied and not the foreshore as reported by Med. Ass. Maimu Kopi. To wharf site. Thence per PHD speedboat to old Gasmata S?D.O. wharf to reclaim spikes used in its construction. Only 10 found. Securing of decking. Top dressing of coranas and sand to rock approach. Reef marker positioned near wharf. Posts positioned for bow and stern lines. Bush adjacent to wharf completely cleared.

2nd. December, 1965. Road to hospital cleaned and broomed. Local people thanked for their efforts. Wharf and patrol completed.

3rd. December, 1965. Further brooming of road. Talks with Med. Ass. re official opening of hospital, to take place on the 11th. p.m. Discussions with councillor of Akur re functions of the council and his duties.

4th. December, 1965. Per MV Mainiro to Kandrian.

Area Patrolled:

Not a routine patrol, but a special field trip for the sole purpose of constructing a wharf in the Gassata Is.

oooEND OF PATROLooo

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: Sgt. M/O MUMIAP (Reg. No. 3353).

D. B.A. Laborer AIRGCE.

Duration of Patrol:

21 days.
12/12/65 to 1/12/66.

Last D.B.A. Patrol to the Area:

August, 1965.

Object of the Patrol:

To erect a wharf in the Gassata Is. group of the Gassata Group Division, as part of the development program for the Gassata Hospital.

G.I. Parker,
Patrol Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 7 - 65/66.

Patrol conducted by: G.L.Parker, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Not a routine patrol, but a special field trip for the sole purpose of constructing a wharf in the Gasmata Is.

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: Sgt. 3/c MUSIAP (Reg.No.3853).
D.D.A. Labourer AINGOP.

Duration of Patrol: 22 days.
12/11/65 to 4/12/65.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to the Area: August, 1965.

Object of the Patrol: To erect a wharf in the Gasmata Is. group of the Gasmata Census Division, as part of the development programme for the Gasmata Hospital.

DESCRIPTION OF PATROL:-

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explained to the Gasmata people that because the hospital, airstrip and wharf were for their direct benefit and welfare, the Administration expected them to make available their time and effort to build the wharf without remuneration. This was well received and accepted by the people and their willingness

G.L. Parker
G.L.Parker.
Patrol Officer

SPECIAL:-

The wharf had a coral beach approach approximately 70 feet long, at the end of which have been positioned two rows of four piles at right angles to the approach. On this a platform has been erected to complete the job. The entire structure is of bush timber. At the time of building, spikes, bolts, etc. were unavailable, necessitating the use of spikes cut from a length of 2 inch iron rod. These spikes were found to be most effective. A couple of pieces of bush in the land-side area were cleared and burnt off. A large bomb crater was also filled in with rock.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.

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Sub-District Office,
Kandrian.
West New Britain.

7th. December, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 7 - 65/66.

(GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION)

INTRODUCTION:-

The purpose of the patrol was to construct a wharf in the vicinity of the wartime airstrip in the Gasmata Island group of the Gasmata Sub-District, West New Britain District. The wharf is linked to the aerodrome by a vehicular road, a distance of approximately three-quarters of a mile. The Gasmata Hospital under the charge of Papuan Medical Assistant Maimu Kopi lies adjacent to the strip, and it was for the hospital's benefit that the wharf was built. It is proposed to re-open the strip in the New Year to category "C" aircraft to allow for the efficient and speedy handling of medical emergencies as they occur. The wharf has been erected to facilitate the discharging of heavy equipment from coastal ships that will be used for the restoration work.

The Patrol Report does not follow normal procedure set down in Departmental Standing Instructions as the patrol did not visit villages, carry out routine inspections, etc. This was a special patrol for the sole purpose of constructing a wharf at Gasmata.

DIARY:-

Refer to Field Officer's Journal folio nos. 85 to 91, paragraph nos. 33 to 55.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:-

It was explained to the Gasmata people that because the hospital, airstrip and wharf were for their direct benefit and welfare, the Administration expected them to make available their time and effort to build the wharf without remuneration. This was understood and accepted by the people, and their willingness and efforts must be commended.

GENERAL:-

The wharf has a coral rock approach approximately 70 feet long, at the end of which have been positioned two rows of four piles at right angles to the approach. On this a platform has been erected to complete the job. The entire structure is of bush timber. At the time of building, spikes, bolts, etc. were unavailable, necessitating the use of spikes cut from a length of $\frac{3}{8}$ inch iron rod. These spikes were found to be most effective. A couple of acres of bush in the immediate area were cleared and burnt off. A large bomb crater was also filled in with rock.

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The patrol was based at the hospital - somewhat drab, treeless and consequently hot. I feel that in the time the hospital has been standing, little has been done to improve the outlook of the place. A little more drive on the part of the Officer-in-Charge may prove all that is required.

Patients were few and complaints minor and this may reasonably be taken as an indication of the health situation in the area. The staff under the Medical Assistant comprises two Medical Orderlies, two nurses, and one Infant Welfare nurse.

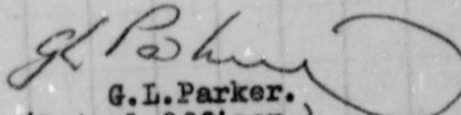
PERSONNEL:-

Sergeant 3/c MUSIAP (Reg. No. 3853) has once again proved his worth through his organising ability and control over the people. His capacity to take charge in an efficient manner is to his credit and is obviously one of the reasons he is held in high esteem by his officers.

CONCLUSION:-

The Gasmata people should be proud of their efforts and I commend them on their readiness to offer their services for the good of the community at large.

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G.L. Parker.
(Patrol Officer.)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NEW BRITAIN Report No. Kandrian No. 8 - 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by D. R. Nolan Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Parts of Gasmata Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 10926 Const. NIAGA

Duration—From 20/1/1966 to 28/1/1966 and 20/2/66 to 27/2/66

Number of Days Seventeen (17)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/12/1965

Medical 3/1966

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Carry out timber purchase investigations at Fulleborn.

Organise clearing work on Gasmata airstrip.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

67-10-35

20th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
RABAUL.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO.8/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-4-13 of the 24th May, 1966, together with Mr. Nolan's patrol report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Butler have been noted.

3. The Deputy Commissioner, Kandrian will probably be able to attend next month to the land dispute of that area inland from Fulleborn harbour. I hope this long standing dispute can be finally resolved as a result of the hearings.

4. Mr. Nolan seems to have completed the tasks set him in a competent manner and has reported adequately.

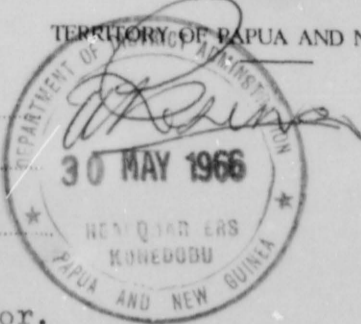
(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....



Department of District Administration,
RABAUL.

24th May, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUBU, Papua.

KANDRIAN REPORT NO.8/65-66

The attached Report submitted by Mr. Nolan, C.P.O., memoranda on Fulleborn Timber purchase, Gasmata airstrip progress report, and covering memorandum by Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian, are forwarded.

As mentioned in Kandrian 67-3-4, the District staffing for the District necessitated the transfer of Mr. Nolan to Talasea which precluded the balance of the patrol.

Deputy Commr. probably be referred to next month. This long - long dispute can be resolved as a result of the hearings.

Fulleborn. Department of Forests are interested in acquiring rights over a large tract of good timber inland from Fulleborn Harbour and along the AWIT River. The area, under dispute for many years, has been in the hands of Land Titles Commissioner and has been part heard. Rights over an initial 3,870 acres were acquired - my 33-2-23 of 7th March - minuted you - refers.

The dispute has again been referred to the Lands Commissioner, Rabaul, who, after perusing the latest information, has relegated the hearing to the Deputy Commissioner, Kandrian. It is anticipated that the hearings will be completed as soon as Territory Census commitments are finalized.

Gasmata Strip is progressing steadily thanks to the forward look among the local people. Work will continue until weather precludes further advancement. I am arranging for the power grader, currently working on Kandrian strip, to be made available for the final grading of the strip surface on completion of its commitment to Kandrian.

In view of the projected District breakup, Gasmata may well be shown an increasing interest. It seems probable that, being so remote from Pomio as administrative centre, this area will require the installation of a minor Patrol Post which could conveniently be sited at Gasmata with facilities currently being built up largely by the local people. I am most impressed with their attitude and their ability to work jointly towards a common aim.

Mr Nolan has completed his tasks in a competent manner and has reported adequately thereon in the circumstances.

W. Kelly
(W. J. KELLY)
A/District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.
10th. May 1966.

District Commissioner,
District Office,
RABAU L.

PATROL REPORT KANDRIAN No. 8 - 1965/66
D.R.Nolan Cadet Patrol Officer

Attached please find 2 copies of the above report and
Camping Allowance claim.

It was originally intended that the two jobs done by
Mr. Nolan would be but two tasks of a longer patrol through the
Kandrian Council area, however with the resignation of the D.D.A.
Clerk, Mr. Nolan was required to man the cash office and the
patrol was postponed. With the transfer of Mr. Nolan to Talasea
Sub-district the patrol is now cancelled and the attached short
report submitted.

It is understood that as Mr. Nolan was concentrating on
two jobs at the time with the belief that he would be revisiting
all villages on a more routine patrol, he took no notes under
the normal report headings.

The report adequately covers the tasks set and he is to
be commended on his sensible handling of the Fulleborn land
matter which resulted in the successful purchase of timber
rights adjacent to Fulleborn plantation.

D.N. Butler
(D.N. Butler)
Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Kandrian
Gasmata Sub-District
New Britain District.

Kandrian Patrol Report NO. 8 - 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by D.R.Nolan Cadet Patrol Officer


Area Patrolled Two localities - Gasmata island
and Fulleborn Plantation - in
the Gasmata Census Division.
Not a routine patrol.

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol 10926 Const. NIAGA.

Duration of Patrol Seventeen (17) days (broken)
20/1/1966 to 28/1/1966
and
20/2/1966 to 27/2/1966.

Last Patrol to the Area April 1965 to Fulleborn.
December 1965 to Gasmata.

Objects of the Patrol To carry out timber purchase
investigations at Fulleborn.
To initiate clearing of
Gasmata airstrip.


(D.R.Nolan)
Cadet Patrol Officer

Kandrian Patrol Report NO. 8 - 1965/66

- Thursday 20th. Jan., '66. 0800-1200 Preparations for patrol to FULLEBORN Plantation and GASMATA area. 1200 Departed Kandrian per M.V. "LANGU" for Gasmata. Stops at ASEPSEP, MALENGLO, AI'IUET and slept overnight at ABLINGI.
- Friday 21st. Jan., '66 0700 Departed Ablingi for Gasmata - 3½ hrs.. Offloaded passengers ATUI and GASMATA then proceeded VALANGUO where obtained portable typewriter from Cath. Mission. From Valanguo to Fulleborn Ptn. arriving 1415hrs.. Sent word out to MELEI villagers on arrival and later informed luluai of my intentions.
- Saturday 22nd. Jan., '66 0800-1100 Typed out copies of documents regarding timber purchase and payments. Received telegram from ADC Kandrian re changes to patrol instructions. 1100-1530 Talked with representatives of all clans claiming ownership to WANIRIM. Took names of clan leaders and a representative of each clan.
- Sunday 23rd. Jan., '66 Observed at Fulleborn for most of day. 1530-1800 Visited Atui village to obtain signatures.
- Monday 24th. Jan., '66 Departed Fulleborn 1000 arrived Gasmata 1530. Stops at Lindenhafen Ptn. and Valanguo. Set up camp and slept night.
- Tuesday 25th. Jan., '66 Inspected labour line of fifty men at 0730. Commenced work clearing site of Gasmata airstrip. Slept night Gasmata.
- Wednesday 26th. Jan., '66 Supervised labour line which today completed cutting of secondary growth on airstrip. Slept night.
- Thursday 27th. Jan., '66 Supervised labour line. The boundaries have all been cut back for a short distance and further clearing work was done on the 'strip surface. Slept night.
- Friday 28th. Jan., '66 Left written instructions for work for next week with the councillor from AKUR village. Departed Gasmata 0800hrs. for Kandrian arriving 1600hrs.. One short stop at Ablingi.

- Sunday 20th. Feb., '66 Departed Kandrian 1000hrs. per M.V. "LANGU" for Lindenhafen Ptn. in company with Mr. Parker P.O. Slept night there.
- Monday 21st. Feb., '66 Departed Lindenhafen 0700hrs. for Fulleborn arriving 0900hrs.. Sent word out for all village officials and clan leaders concerned with WANIRIM land. Explained purpose of my visit to these people and told them that all members of moieties claiming ownership to Wanirim should come to site the next day for general discussion. Slept night Fulleborn.
- Tuesday 22nd. Feb., '66 All people concerned with timber purchase gathered at 0900hrs. and explained in detail the reasons for my visit and what I required from them. They discussed for an hour or so amongst themselves and then appointed two men to act as signatories. I then took down the names of all claimants to Wanirim.
- Wednesday 23rd. Feb., '66 Spent morning typing up documents ready for signatures. During the afternoon walked nearest boundary (that adjoining the plantation) with appointed leaders. Slept night Fulleborn.
- Thursday 24th. Feb., '66 Departed Fulleborn 0730 to walk boundaries of purchase area. By speedboat to western boundary then 2 1/2 hr. walk to UANI River. About 3hrs. walk down UANI back to Fulleborn. Slept night.
- Friday 25th. Feb., '66 Completed typing of names on documents then awaited arrival of all members of NAKISI and KAIKAIIE moieties. During afternoon obtained signatures of all present. At 1730hrs. ex-const. Kasu informed me that dispute between moieties over land ownership had now been settled. Slept night Fulleborn.
- Saturday 26th. Feb., '66 0800hrs. radio conversation with ADC Kandrian re change of mind of disputant parties. 1030 departed Fulleborn for Gasmata. 1530 arrived Gasmata, inspected airstrip and payed labourers who worked first fortnight at 2/- per day. Slept night Gasmata.
- Sunday 27th. Feb., '66 0700 departed Gasmata for Kandrian. Stops at Ablingi and Malenglo. Arrived Kandrian 1800hrs.

----- END OF PATROL -----

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN
West New Britain.

10th. May, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO.8 - 1965/66
GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was conducted in the Gasmata census division but was concentrated on only two places - Fullborn plantation and the Gasmata hospital/airstrip site. It was originally intended that collection of Council tax from villages to the East of Kandrian would be included in it, but this had to be abandoned because of other commitments at Kandrian.

The aims were to carry out a timber investigation and purchase at Fulleborn and to supervise primary clearing and organize future labour for the restoration of Gasmata airstrip. Two visits were made to each location, the first being from the 20th to 28th. January, 1966 and the second from the 20th to 27th. February, 1966.

As both topics of this report are completely unrelated to each other I will, for convenience, divide it and deal with them separately.

DIARY

Refer pages 49, 50, 55 and 56 of N.O.J. paragraphs 353 to 361 and 384 to 391 and attached diary.

FULLEBORN TIMBER PURCHASE

Refer my memo 35-6-2 of 2nd February, 1966 to Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian, copy attached.

The first trip to Fulleborn was to ascertain if the owners of the land known as WANIRIM (some 92,000 acres in area) near Fulleborn plantation were willing to dispose of their timber rights and then to obtain the respective clan leaders' signatures on documents to that effect. The follow up trip was to carry out proceedings relating to the actual purchase viz., to obtain signatures on agency agreements of all people claiming ownership to WANIRIM and to gather names of all absentee owners.

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The clan leaders were then to be brought to Kandrian for finalisation of purchase documents by the Assistant District Commissioner.

The purchase proceedings for WANIRIM were complicated slightly by the fact that two separate factions or moieties were claiming ownership to the land. This meant that allowance had to be made in the documents for the payment to be held in trust until such time as the Land Titles Commissioner gave a final decision on ownership. In the purchase proceedings each moiety appointed an agent who acted as signatory for that moiety. When a decision is given this person will be responsible for distribution of the money.

One point of interest which came out on the final day at Fulleborn was brought forward by Ex-Constable KASU, a pensioner member of the R.P.N.G.C. who has married into the KaiKaie moiety. He came forward as spokesman for the land owners and informed me that the dispute over ownership had now been dropped and settlement had been reached a few days previously.

I had at that time called on all claimants to land ownership for discussions re the timber rights and, after having explained the purpose of my visit, I left them to discuss amongst themselves the appointments of agents. Apparently at this meeting the suggestion was put forward that both groups emerge with everyone having equal rights and all were in agreement. A statement to this effect was signed by all clan leaders before the Assistant District Commissioner at Kandrian and this has been forwarded to the District Commissioner, Rabaul. (memo 35-6-2 of 1st. March, 1966.)

GASMATA

(Refer my memo 4-2-4 of 26th. March, 1966 to Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian - copy attached.)

After the opening of the Rural Health Centre at Gasmata, it was considered necessary that the old wartime airstrip adjacent to the hospital site be re-opened for use in medical emergencies. The purpose of the patrol's visit to Gasmata was to begin restoration work on the strip.

On the first visit to Gasmata a labour line was arranged and clearing work commenced. During the few days of my stay most of the secondary growth was cleared from the strip surface and the laterals cut back for a distance of approximately 100 feet.

After I departed work was continued under supervision of local councillors - Kandrian Local Government Council. A tractor and trailer were shipped in from Pomio patrol post to assist in the clearing of tree stumps from the surface and for filling work which was required on bomb craters in the airstrip. I inspected the work on my second visit and paid the labourers who had been working during the first fortnight.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

Two visits were made to each area and on both occasions I found the people of Gasmata and Fulleborn to be particularly friendly and helpful.

At Gasmata the workers were being paid only a small nominal sum for the heavy manual labour involved, but as they now realise that it is for their benefit only that the airstrip is being rejuvenated, they once again showed their enthusiasm by arranging for a line of 50 labourers to be at the site within two days. This line has been changed fortnightly since then.

At Fulleborn the main reason that purchase proceedings were carried out so smoothly and swiftly was the fact that full co-operation was given by all parties involved. On two occasions it was necessary to gather 200 odd co-owners of WANIRIM and their full attendance was requested and given.

CONCLUSION

Although only short visits were made to each locality, much has been accomplished on this patrol. The purchase of timber rights at Fulleborn and the setting up of milling operations are a great step forward for the development of these people and will be the starting point of a big advancement for them. They showed a very favourable reaction throughout both of my visits and stated that they would be very willing to sell more of the timber at a later date if it is required.

At Gasmata the rejuvenation of the airstrip will mark the final step of a long project in which these people have shown a great deal of initiative and drive.



(D. R. NOLAN)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.
2nd. February 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

TIMBER PURCHASE - WANIRIM

As per your instructions I proceeded to Fulleborn Harbour on 20th. January to obtain the information requested in the District Commissioners' memorandum 35-29-1 of 17th. December 1965.

The leaders of clans in the Nakisi and Kaikaie moieties claiming ownership to WANIRIM gathered at the plantation site on 22nd. January and I explained the aims of my visit to them. These people had been asked by previous patrolling officers if they wished to sell their timber and they had then expressed a willingness to do so. They already have money held in trust for them so they understand the workings of this system.

I asked them firstly if they were agreeable to dispose of the timber on WANIRIM, and secondly if they were agreeable that payments be held in trust, in both cases they answered to the affirmative. I then obtained signatures of the leaders of clans claiming ownership to WANIRIM on the purchase and payment documents attached to this memorandum.

Golden Pines Timber Company already have representatives at Fulleborn looking over the area and picking out sites for a mill and roads. They were only awaiting the arrival of heavy machinery to start these constructions and will be able to commence cutting and milling operations as soon as permission comes through from the Department of Forests. A "pilot" mill will first be established with timber cut from a thousand acre plot on the boundary of Fulleborn Plantation. If this proves to be a success full scale milling operations will be started in about twelve months time.



(D.R. Nolan)
Cadet Patrol Officer

PURCHASE OF TIMBER - WANIRIM

We the undersigned, clan leaders of the NAKISE, NAMAIEWO, MELMOTU and NAUPLU clans of the NAKISE moiety or group, claiming to be the sole owners of the land known as WANIRIM are agreeable to dispose of the timber growing on the said land to the Administration.

requesting a final decision on the existing title and ownership of the said land.

- WAIKUMI His x Mark (of NAKISEI clan)
- KEA His x Mark (" " ")
- MONAME His x Mark (of NAMAIEWO clan)
- TAKME His x Mark (" " ")
- MINULMEI Her x Mark (of MELMOTU clan)
- WOSINGIA His x Mark (" " ")
- MANUSME His x Mark (of NAUPLU clan)
- SILME His x Mark (" " ")

PAYMENT FOR TIMBER - WANIRIM

We the undersigned, clan leaders of the NAKISI, NAMAIEWO, MELMOTU and NAUPLO clans of the NAKISI moiety or group, claiming to be the sole owners of the land known as WANIRIM are agreeable that any payment for timber on the said land may be held in trust by the Administration pending a final decision on the existing dispute over ownership of the said land.

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|----------|-----|-------|----------------------|
| NAME | Sex | Rank | (of NAKISI clan) |
| WAINIRIM | His | Chief | (" " ") |
| WAIKUMI | His | Chief | (of NAKISI clan) |
| KEA | His | Chief | (" " ") |
| NONAME | His | Chief | (of NAMAIEWO clan) |
| TARME | His | Chief | (" " ") |
| MINULMEI | Her | Chief | (of MELMOTU clan) |
| WOSINGIA | His | Chief | (" " ") |
| MANUSME | His | Chief | (of NAUPLO clan) |
| SILME | His | Chief | (" " ") |
| WOSINGIA | His | Chief | (of NAUPLO clan) |
| ATIASI | His | Chief | (" " ") |

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PURCHASE OF TIMBER - WANIRIM

We the undersigned, clan leaders of the KAIKAI, EWISIWUL, EILIM, LOWUI, SALE and LUGILMI clans of the KAIKAI society or group, claiming to be the sole owners of the land known as WANIRIM are agreeable to dispense of the timber growing on the said land to the Administration.

LEKME His X Mark (of KAIKAI clan)
WAIELIMEI His X Mark (" " ")
LENGME His X Mark (of EWISIWUL clan)
LILIANE His X Mark (" " ")
RAMTUNI His X Mark (of EILIM clan)
TAPTAPHE His X Mark (" " ")
KILKILIMEI His X Mark (of LOWUI clan)
WALILIMEI Her X Mark (" " ")
ASAP His X Mark (of SALE clan)
MUGKET His X Mark (" " ")
WONGLIL His X Mark (of LUGILMI clan)
KIMABLU His X Mark (" " ")

PAYMENT FOR TIMBER - WANIRIM

We the undersigned, clan leaders of the KAIKAIK, EWISIWUL, EILIM, LOWUI, SALE and IUGILMI clans of the KAIKAIK moiety or group, claiming to be the sole owners of the land known as WANIRIM are agreeable that any payment for timber on the said land may be held in trust by the Administration pending a final decision on the existing dispute over ownership of the said land.

I have visited the airstrip at Gasmata and supervised the clearing of the area for labour for clearing the area from the 15th to 25th May. I stayed at Gasmata and supervised the clearing of the area and before my departure I saw that the future work was

- LEKME His X Mark (of KAIKAIK clan)
- WALELIMEI His X Mark (" " ")
- LENGME His X Mark (of EWISIWUL clan)
- LILLIAMS His X Mark (" " ")
- KAMTUNI His X Mark (of EILIM clan)
- TAPTAPME His X Mark (" " ")
- KILKILIMEI His X Mark (of LOWUI clan)
- WALILIMEI Her X Mark (" " ")
- ASAP His X Mark (of SALE clan)
- HUGREKET His X Mark (" " ")
- WONGLIL His X Mark (of IUGILMI clan)
- KIRABLU His X Mark (" " ")

On my arrival I found the airstrip surface covered with thick secondary growth to a height of two feet or more. This was nearly all cleared by the time I departed. My later inspection saw the surface almost completely cleared with only a few tree stumps remaining at the western end which the workers were in the process of rooting.

The remains of two or three crashed aircraft and an old steam roller are on the runway surface, and these will need to be cleared very soon. As mentioned in previous correspondence any cutting equipment will be required for this job. Along the northern side and especially in the north-western corner there are numerous bomb craters which the tractor was ready to begin filling work on. The cleared surface of the strip is very rough and undulating and a considerable amount of levelling work will be required on it.

This levelling could be accomplished within a three to four week period but a good deal of equipment (spades, picks, mattocks and axes) will be required. These are being ordered and will be sent to Gasmata as soon as they are to hand.

The work has been progressing very well to date. After five weeks the surface had been completely cleared and much of the surrounding land cut down. I estimated that

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.
26th. March 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

GASMATA AIRSTRIP

1/ On two occasions over the past two months I have visited the airstrip site at Gasmata to organize local labour for clearing the area. From the 24th. to 28th. January I stayed at Gasmata and supervised the starting of the work and before my departure I explained what future work was required and arranged for supervision. On February the 28th. I visited the site during the afternoon to inspect the work completed and leave further instructions.

2/ A work force of fifty men was recruited to carry out the job, and no difficulty was encountered in getting labour. The people were very willing and keen to get on with the work and the only query raised was over the wage being paid. I offered them the choice of receiving a lump sum of £500 at the completion of work, this to be distributed by their councillors, or each to get 2/- per day. They preferred to be paid at the daily rate but said this was insufficient as they had previously been led to believe the wage would be 6/6 per day. I explained to them that this airstrip was entirely for their benefit and that the 2/- was only a token payment. The future supervision of work was left in the hands of four councillors from the area who have been doing an excellent job.

3/ On my arrival I found the Airstrip surface covered with thick secondary growth to a height of ten feet or more. This was nearly all cleared by the time I departed. My later inspection saw the surface almost completely cleared with only a few tree stumps remaining at the western end which the workers were in the process of routing.

The remains of two or three crashed aircraft and an old steam roller are on the runway surface, and these will need to be cleared very soon. As mentioned in previous correspondence oxy-cutting equipment will be required for this job. Along the northern side and especially in the north-western corner there are numerous bomb craters which the tractor was ready to begin filling work on. The cleared surface of the 'strip is very rough and undulating and a considerable amount of levelling work will be required on it.

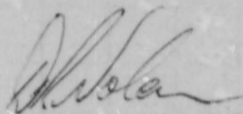
This levelling could be accomplished within a three to four week period but a good deal of equipment ~~will~~ (spades, picks, mattocks and rakes) will be required. These are being ordered and will be sent to Gasmata as soon as they are to hand.

4/ The work has been progressing very well to date. After five weeks the surface had been completely cleared and much of the surrounding bush cut down. I estimated that

the rest of the filling work should have taken about four weeks to complete and the tractor would then only be required for the clearing of aircraft wreckage, which could if necessary be managed by manual labour. I estimate that the work could be completed within another two months if no great delays are experienced.

5/ As noted in the District Airport Inspector's report of 21st. June 1965, there is an old Japanese steam roller on the airstrip. This will have to be cut up for removal, but it may be possible to salvage one of the cylinders and mount it in a frame constructed from bush timber.

6/ Over the past few weeks I have gained the views of two pilots who have seen the airstrip at close quarters. The helicopter which has been on a Forestry Survey in the area landed on the site, and the pilot reiterated my views that a good deal of levelling or grading would be required. I flew very low over the site a short while ago in an Aztec and the pilot advised that more clearing work on the surrounding bush would be required, especially at the Eastern end.



(D. R. Nolan)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. KAN. No.9 - 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by P. Kilori, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part Arawe and Part Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Arthur Surute, Council Clerk.

Duration—From 28/3/1966 to 6/4/1966

18/4/1966 to 23/4/1966.

Number of Days 16 Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/19.65.

Medical 2/18 1966.

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1. Collect Council Tax.

2. Land Investigation.

^{DISTRICT ADMN.}
Director of ~~Native Affairs,~~

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/9/1966

Kus...
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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29th October, 1966.

District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 9 - 1965-66.

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report by Mr. P. Kilori is acknowledged. The accompanying memoranda from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian to yourself and your reply has been read with interest.

The Commissioner for Local Government has commented as follows:-

" With this kind of Local Government being given to the Kandrian Council people the possibility of the Council ever becoming a responsible and effective body are remote. It is more likely to remain a group of emasculated LULUVAIS.

The rate of tax set by the Council does not have to be ratified by the people. If the rate set was out of all proportion to the people's capacity to pay, was it decided with or against the advice of the Adviser?

Was the Council advised that it could give partial or total exemptions for the people of these census divisions?"

The late submission of the report detracts from its value and little further comment is necessary at this stage.

What instructions were issued by you concerning Councils? You state, "I have issued some general instructions concerning Councils". Could we have a copy of these instructions please? Your planning of a course on Councils has merit. Could we be advised on the results of this course at a later date?

A satisfactory report by Mr. Kilori.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams 67-1-2
Our Reference
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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
HOSKINS, WEST NEW BRITAIN.
27th September 1966

Assistant District Officer,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 921 of 1965/66

Receipt of Mr. Kileri's Report on his patrol to portions of the Arawe and Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions together with your covering memorandum is acknowledged.

The report was received at this H.Q. 21/9/66 - some delay can be attributed to communications difficulties in the current wet season. However the delay in processing this report is quite excessive and I regard this quite seriously. When did you receive the report from Mr. Kileri? He has the report dated 17th May.

The census figures submitted appear quite useless. As far as I can see they cover only portions of census divisions. They are too late for inclusion in the last years Annual statistics.

I do not consider Mr. Kileri or any other field officer should collect the tax. Surely this is a matter for the Council and in particular the Council clerk. It is apparent to me also that while Mr. Kileri is to be commended for an improved standard of reporting that he is somewhat hazy concerning the role of a Council in a community, and the duties of Councillors.

Why was the list of officials appended? I presume that when the Council was established these officials were suitably commended for their past assistance. There could still be room for some of them within the more sophisticated Council system should they be elected as no doubt some have been.

I do not understand how a manifestly unpopular and burdensome tax rule even if passed by the Council was genuinely ratified by the people. It is no wonder that people in other areas are suspicious of Councils and their taxes. Presumably the tax rule has been revised downwards to the level of the previous year. What now is the position with those people who have paid the higher tax?

In general the value of the report has been lost because of the grossly excessive delay in having it submitted. I have issued some general instructions concerning Councils; you are to attend a course on Councils at Talasea commencing next week and I will expect much more positive instruction, guidance and correction by A.D.C's to their staff in the future.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Commissioner.

The Director,
Dept. of District Administration,
MORABOBU.

The report itself by Mr. Kileri I regard as a fair effort. I am more concerned with the handling by the A.D.C. I expect to visit Kandrian for the next Council meeting early November.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-1/67-3-5

Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

2nd. September, 1966

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 9 of 1965/66

Attached please find two copies of the above report by Mr. Kilori.

On completion of this patrol Mr. Kilori was employed fulltime on Council matters as advising Officer and then on the Commonwealth census and submission of this report has been delayed until he had had time to compile population figures for the whole of the Council Area. The completed figures are attached.

Patrol Report page 3; The matter of the 1966/67 tax rate was discussed with the Deputy District Commissioner and the Regional Local Government Officer and the proposed rule resubmitted to the Council. It was unanimously voted to propose a new tax rule of \$4-00 and \$0-50 for this financial year however the Councillors indicated that they would press their people to approve a higher tax in the next year.

Mr. Kilori is a keen field officer and this is indicated in his report. The report keeps up the improved standard shown in the last few reports.

D. N. Butler
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
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Mr.

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

17th. May, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

Kandrian Patrol Report No.9 - 1965/66

Part Arawe and Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions

Introduction.

The object of this patrol was to collect Kandrian Local Government Council Tax, to notify the Final Orders of the Anglican Mission Lease at Kumbur and the Catholic Mission Lease at Monomor, Pililo Island and to purchase the Catholic Mission Lease at Paung near Lalang village.

Native Affairs.

The people of the Arawe and the Kandrian Census Divisions have settled down normally after a long dry season late last year. The drought had completely destroyed all their taroes which is one of the main diets in these areas. At the present the people are living on sweet potatoes.

The copra production is still very low, however, with the present wet season, it will bring the production to normal.

The people have not shown any confusion during the changing over to the new decimal currency. The people had accepted them as the old money. There is still little confusion with the two shilling coins and the fifty cents coins. The people are forgetting to collect their changes without knowing that they had given the store keeper fifty cents for two sticks of tobacco.

The people of the Arawe and the Kandrian census divisions have not shown any confusion since changing over to the Local Government Council Administration. The people seemed to be living freely as before and the general appearance of the villages is much higher standard. It seemed that the councillors are carrying out their duties efficiently.

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Native Affairs.

At Kauptemete, Maklo, Winguru, Meselia, Paligmete and Sara the village people had requested the writer for their councillors to hold the office for another two years. It was pointed out to them that the councillors are elected by them to represent for them in the council. If the people think that their councillo is doing a good work for them then the people may vote for him at next election but if the councillor is not doing a good job then the people may not vote for him. The people may vote for someone who is capable of the work.

The writer pointed to the people that the sole work of the councillors are:-

(a) To bring the people's views or suggestions to the council meetings about the sorts of work or the things that the people wanted to improve their living standards and make the village a good place to live in.

(b) To report back to the people about the outcome of their suggestions at the meetings and the works that the council proposed to do during the year.

(c) To maintain the law and order in the village and bring anyone who breaks the law and order to the court.

? collective responsibility

The councillor has no right to pull anyone to work for him or authority to hold a court cases in the village. The Administration do not want the people to have suspicion that since the establishment of the council the Administration will leave the people on their own. The Administration will give all the assistances it can and will always stay with the people until when the time came for the people to run their own affairs properly. The council administration is not different from the Luluai except that the Luluais get their orders from the Kiaps. This the Administration felt that the people were not learning to run their village affairs. Through council, the Administration gives the council an authority to take responsibility of running some village affairs. At the council meetings the councillors could discuss the ways of administering their people at the village levels with the Administration assistances.

Councillors

The writer pointed out to the people that in any emerging countries the role of the councillors is very important in bringing the economic, political development and the social and welfare of their thople. The councillors should co-operate with the Administration officers in bringing these developments. Any wrong information is conveyed to the people by the councillor could cause the people an ati feelings toward the administration.

Councillors. (cont'd.)

The councillors seemed to be carrying out their duties efficiently. It is like any other new councils, the councillors do not know what sorts of the role should they play or carry out in their wards. It was made it clear to the councillors that they had been elected by the people to represent for them. Their role is to get the views of the people to the council meetings about the sorts of the work the people wished to start in the village. Then report back to the people what the other councillors thought about their views or suggestions, and to maintain law and order in the village.

Refer to appendix 'A' for the list of the names of the Lulaaais and the Tultuls who were disposed when the council was established.

Council Tax.

The Council Tax had been collect with out any trouble. Everyone had the correct amount in the hand when his name was called upon and when someone did not have the correct amount there was always someone prepared to loan him the amount he was short. The total amount of £1196.00 was collected at Arawe Census Division and £733.50 was collected at Kandrian Coastal Census Division.

The people in these areas are very strongly against the new council tax rates. The new tax rates are £6.00 for a male and £1.00 for a female. The people stated that the councillors did not ask them for their views on these new tax rates before the rates were approved by the council. The people had just faced a long dry season which destroyed most of their gardens. At the present the people are spending most their times in making their gardens to bring the food crops up to normal standard. The people stated that the soil in their areas is not rich as the soil that is found in some parts of the New Britain which is capable of growing/kinds of various cash crops. In these areas the soil is very poor and only the cash crop the people are concentrating is copra. At the present the copra production is very low. Since this is only a new council the people wished the old tax rates could remain for another two or three years then reconsidering of increasing the rates

The write felt that the new tax rates are high for these people at the present. The people could afford to pay the new tax rates within next two or three years time. When one considers the economic development of any scale, it is limited in these areas.

Health and Medical.

The general health of the people in these census divisions is good. There was no serious sickness being reported to the patrol. The people were advised to bring any sicknesses to the nearest Aid Posts or Kandrian Hospital at first instant for a treatment.

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Villages and Housings.

The general appearance of the villages in these areas was good. The people were told to keep up with a good standard of the villages.

The general standard of the houses is high. In every village the people are busy in repairing and erecting new ones in readiness of the forthcoming wet season.

Roads and Bridges.

There are no bridges in these areas. The general appearance of the road is good except at few places the road is not maintained. The order had been left in these villages for the people to maintain the road.

Land Investigation.

At Kumbun and Pililo Island the writer notified the Final Orders of Kumbun Anglican Mission Lease and Monomor Catholic Mission Lease to the people concerned. I refer my 35-4-5 of 28/4/66 and 34-2-12 of 2/5/66 to Assistant District Commissioner Kandrian. At Lalang, the writer purchased a Catholic Missions Lease at Paung. I refer to my 35-4-25 of 28/4/66 to Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian. There was no dispute over the abovementioned lands.

Conclusion.

It is evident from this patrol that the people in these areas have shown a great interest in the work of the council and trying to improve their Social and Welfare standard of living. If these people could think that they are as good as anyone else and work hard to their goal, they may achieve something for their own benefit.

P. Kilori
(P. Kilori)
Patrol Officer.

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		1964	Taitul

Appendix 'A'

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Name	Village	Approx. year Appointed	Remark
Tulai/Supul	Kauptemete	1951	Luluai
Balin/Iambi Sego/Kumba	Maklo	1950 1958	Luluai Tultul
Bulangio/Orio Muniung/Sakario	Kumbun	1949 1947	Luluai Tultul
Lasal/Samsamio Pia/Lukis	Winguru	1960 1949	Luluai Tultul
Wa/Reri Ngaul/Atip	Paligmete	1958 1948	Luluai Tultul
Tope/Namoa Namong/Wagara	Demgalu	1950 1952	Luluai Tultul
Letong	Meselia	1962	Luluai
Ailas	Lupon	1964	Luluai
Peteri/Ramio Kilang/Amlesing	Wako	1962 1949	Luluai Tultul
Wurunga/Kaling Mai'ium/Somoro	Lalang	1963 1963	Luluai Held hat for Tultul 1948. Tultul
Iarangan/Ikis Tenenga/Kuskus	Sara	1950 1961	Luluai Tultul
Aduket/Pongot Akn/Lawoi	Sopalu	1948 1952	Luluai Tultul
Aunin/POIO Langa/Mokrong	Wasum	1961 1961	Luluai Tultul
Pesai/Sangsangio Kensenang/Iolo	Okur	1961 1961	Luluai Tultul

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Name	Village	Approx. year appointed	Remark
Somaio/Melel Palang/Paiables	Bupun	1948 1961	Luluai Tultul
Pakamang/Makilik Kapok/Kailing	Amgoreng	1948 1964	Luluai Tultul
Muklasio/Lepes Mono/Lunglungio	Meung	1962 1950	Luluai Tultul
Silangit/Lesut	Nakalung	1954	Tultul
Kalapio/Iangio	Iu ^m Aielo	1948	Luluai

Kandrian Patrol Report No.9 - 1965/66

Patrol Diary.

- Monday, 28/3/66. 0830 am departed per M.V.Aliwa for Council Tax patrol at Arawe Census Division, accompanied by Council Clerk, Arthur Surute. Arriving at Kauptemete 1600 hrs. Overnight at Kauptemet.
- Tuesday, 29/3/66. 0730 am. Gave a talk on council rules and the role of the councillors. Collected tax at Kauptemete. At 1215 hrs. proceeded to Maklo per canoes and arriving at 1355 hrs. 1440 hrs. Gave a talk on Council rules and the role of the councillors. Collected council tax and stayed overnight at Maklo.
- Wednesday, 30/3/66. At 0800 proceeded to Kumbun per canoes and arriving at 1300 hrs. At 1430 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councillors. Collected Council Tax and spent overnight at Kumbun.
- Thursday, 31/3/66. 0740 - 0915 carried out NGRTLO - Final Order of Anglican Mission at Kumbun accompanied by the natives concerned. At 0915 proceeded to Pililo Island per canoes and arriving at 1230 hrs. At 1400 - 1730 gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councillors. Collected Council Tax for Paligmete village. Overnight at Pililo.
- Friday, 1/4/66. 0730 - 1530 gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councillors, collected Council Tax for Winguru village. 1530-1700 carried out NGRELO - Final Order of Catholic Mission Lease of Monomor accompanied by the natives concerned. Overnight at Pililo.
- Saturday, 2/4/66. Proceeded to Arawe Plantation and collected council tax from local casual labourers thence proceeded to Demgalu and arriving at 1000 hrs. At 1015 gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councillors, collected Council Tax thence proceeded to Meselia and arriving at 1400 hrs. At 1430 gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the Councillors, collected Council Tax. Overnight at Meselia.
- Sunday, 3/4/66. observed Meselia village.

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Monday, 4/4/66.

0730 gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councilors, collected the Council Tax from Lupon village thence proceeded to Wako and arriving at 1230 hrs. At 1330 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of councilors, collected Council tax and stayed overnight at Wako.

Tuesday, 5/4/66

At 0800 proceeded to Lalang perances and arriving at 1015 hrs. At 1230 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the roles of Councilors, collected Council tax and stayed overnight at Lalang village.

Wednesday, 6/4/66.

Waited for the boat to pick up patrol party to come to Kandrian or Easter eve. At 1000 hrs. M.V. Toa picked up the patrol to Kandrian and arriving at 1600 hrs. and reported to A.D.C. of arrival.

Monday, 18/4/66.

At 0800 hrs proceeded per M.V. Toa to continue Council Tax patrol arriving at Lalang 1200 hrs. At Lalang purchased the Catholic Mission Estate at Paung. Walked round the boundaries with the people concerned, later discovered that one of the Agents died last year. Stayed overnight at Lalang.

Tuesday, 19/4/66.

At 0830 proceeded to Sara perances and arriving at 1315 hrs. Gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councilors, collected the Council Tax and stayed overnight at Sara.

Wednesday, 20/4/66.

At 0800 hrs. proceeded to Sopalu, gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councilors thence proceeded to Wasum and arriving at 1330 hrs. At 1400 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of councilors, collected the Council Tax and stayed overnight at Wasum.

Thursday, 21/4/66.

At 0830 proceeded to Okur perances and arriving at 1200 hrs. At 1230 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of the councilors, collected the Council Tax and proceeded to Bupun and arriving at 1445 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of councilors, collected Council Tax and proceeded to Amgoreng and arriving at 1730 hrs. Stayed overnight at Amgoreng.

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Friday, 22/4/66.

At 0730 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of Councillors, collected Council Tax thence proceeded to Meun and arriving at 1200 hrs.
 At 1215 hrs. gave a talk on Council Rules and the role of Councillors, collected Council Tax thence proceeded to Naka lung and arriving at 1530 hrs. gave a talk on the Council Rules and the role of the Councillors, collected Council Tax thence proceeded to Kandrian and arriving at 1730 hrs.

Saturday, 23/4/66.

Returned to Iuielo at 0800 hrs gave a talk on the Council Rules and the role of the Councillors, collected Council Tax thence returned back to Kandrian and arriving at 1215 hrs.

End of Diary.

P. Kilori
 (P. KILORI)
Patrol Officer.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. Kanrian No. 10 1965/1966.

Patrol Conducted by Local Government Assistant, N.R.E. Pukur

Area Patrolled Part GASMATA and KANDRIAN

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Nil

Duration—From 28/3/1966 to 6/4/1966
18/4/1966 to 24/4/1966

Number of Days 17

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Oct./1965

Medical ... Feb. 1966

Map Reference Enclosed

Objects of Patrol Collection of Kandrian Local Government

Council Tax 1965 / 1966

Director of ^{District Admin.} ~~Native Affairs~~

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

K. W. S. S. S.
District Commissioner

27/9/1966

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

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

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

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HOSKINS, WEST NEW BRITAIN.
27th Sept. 1966

The Assistant District Officer,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 10 of 1965/66

Thank you for Mr. Pakur's report on his patrol to portions of the Gasmata and Kandrian census divisions and your covering memorandum.

Remarks similar to those contained in my comments to patrol report No. 9 of 1965/66 apply also to this report.

Did you notice the remarkable similarity of both content and style with that contained in the report on patrol No. 9. As such I doubt the value of the report as an exercise. I require no further reports from Mr. Pakur - let him concentrate on matters for which he is specially trained. He should of course maintain his field journal and bring to your attention any matters of significance arising from his duties.

Claim for camping allowance is returned for payment.

K.W. Dyer

(K.W. Dyer)
District Commissioner.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUBU.

Patrol Report is forwarded herewith.

K.W. Dyer

(K.W. Dyer)
District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
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Our Reference. 67-3-13
If calling ask for
Mr.

Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 10 of 1965/66

Attached please find the above patrol report and Camping Allowance Claim by Mr. Pukur, Local Government Assistant, Kandrian.

The report was requested from Mr. Pukur as an exercise for him in reporting and to obtain the impressions of this quite experienced Local Officer (due to other commitments no other field officer was able to visit the same area during the period) Your advice as to whether further reports of field activities of this officer are required would be appreciated please.

Mr. Pukur was not hurried to submit his report as he had quite heavy commitments with the Kandrian Council for which he is acting Clerk, and also with the Territory Census.

The report is a very good first effort for an Officer of his education and it shows that he took considerable interest in the patrol, his work and the people he visited.

The villages mentioned by Mr. Pukur under the heading "Non-Council" will be visited by the current Council Patrol led by Mr. Parker, Advising Officer, and a plebiscite will be held to determine if the people wish to join the Council.

The unrest caused by the proposed tax rise was resolved to the people's satisfaction as the rule was resubmitted to the Council and all Councillors present agreed to a new proposal retaining the old tax rate at least for another year.

The list of deposed Village Officials will be included with those from the rest of the Council villages and submitted under separate cover.

I have requested the Council Advising Officer to teach Mr. Pukur to use a dictionary and I am sure that this will improve both spelling and the use of words.

D. N. Butler
Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.
23rd. May, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

Local Government Tax Patrol

Kandrian Patrol Report No.10- 1965-1966.

Part Gasmata and Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions.

Introduction.

The object of this patrol was to collect the first Kandrian Local Government Council Tax and, to notify to the Councillors with the people about the way how they should work with their Local Government Council.

Native Affairs.

The people of the Gasmata and Kandrian Census Divisions have not shown any confusion since the changing over to the Local Government Council Administration. The people seemed to be living freely as before and, general existence of the villages is much higher standard. The Councillors seemed that they interest to be carrying out their duties efficiently.

The people in these areas were interested of the gospel which were told and, pointed to them of the Local Government Council. It is like the people in any other new Local Government Councils.

The people of these areas have not shown any confusion during the changing over to the new decimal currency. The people had accepted them as the old money.

The copra production is still very low, however, with the present wet season, it will bring the production to normal.

Council Tax.

The Council Tax had been collect in these areas without any trouble. Everyone had the correct amount in the hand when his or her name was called upon and, when someone did not have the correct amount there was always someone prepared to loan him or her the amount he or she was short. Most absent people from these areas had pay tax by their relative and friends. The total amount of \$1,200.70 was collected at Gasmata Coastal Census Division and \$1,306.00 was collected at Kandrian Coastal Census Division.

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Council Tax (contd.)

The people of Gasmata and Kandrian Census Divisions are against the new Council Tax Rates. The new tax rates are \$6.00 for a male and \$1.00 for a female. The people stated that the Councillors did not ask them for their views on these new tax rates were brought to the Council. At the present the people are spending most of their times in making their gardens to bring the food crops up to normal standard.

The people stated that the soil in their areas is not rich as the soil that is found in some parts of the New Britain which is capable of growing-kind of various cash crops. In these areas the soil in some parts are very poor and, only the cash crop the people are concentrating is copra. At the present the copra production is very low. Since this is only a new Local Government Council the people wished the old tax rates could remain for some more years then reconsidering of increasing the tax rates.

I suggested that the new tax rates are high for these people at the present. The people could afford to pay the new tax rates within next two years time.

Refer to appendix 'A' for the list of the names of the Luluais and Tultuls who were disposed when the council was established.

Health and Medical.

The general health of the people in these areas is good. There was no serious sickness being reported. The people were told to bring any sicknesses to the nearest Aid Post, Gasmata and, Kandrian Hospitals at the first instant for a treatment.

Villages and Housing.

The general appearance of the villages in these areas was good. The people were told to keep up with a good standard of the villages.

The general standard of the houses is high. In every village the people are busy in repairing and, erecting new ones in readiness of the forth coming wet season.

Education.

The children of the Catholic Mission Schools with the Abilingi and Malenglo Primary T' Schools in these areas is good. There was only the Class -Rooms at Abilingi Primary T' School is very poor for repairing.

The people in every village were advised to keep up with a good standard of their own education of both Mission and Administration Schools.

Roads and Bridges.

There are no bridges in these areas. The road is very poor except the road from AKUR to ANATO and, from AU to the AKU'I WATER is good. The people are really forget to maintain their roads.

Roads and Bridges (contd.)

The people in these areas were advised to keep up with good standard of their own roads and, to prepare some good canoes to help them.

Non-Council.

There were several people of the above coastal requested to register their names and to pay Council Tax. The people came from MALUM, HAWI and some other villages.

The people were told to wait for the extension of the Kandrian Local Government Council ~~When~~ is approved by the Administration.

Conclusion.

It is evident from this patrol that the people in these areas have shown a great interest in the work of the Council and trying to improve their Social and Welfare Standard of living. If these people could think that they are as good as anyone else and work hard to their goal, they may achieve something for their own benefit.

R.E. Pukur
(N.R.E. Pukur)
Local Government Assistant.

Tuesday 30-1-1966.

At 0'800 hrs. recommenced work on re-accounting and checking the money against the books while the people met the A.S. with the Doctor at Gasmata Hospital. At 1600 hrs. the people of AWANIN came to pay council tax. I collected \$43.00 from 40 males and 10 females and finished work at 1730 hrs. Slept AKUR.

Wednesday 31-1-1966.

Re-commenced work at 0'800 hrs. by re-accounting and checking the register and books. At 0'800 hrs. the people of AWANIN came to pay council tax. I collected \$43.00 from 40 males and 10 females and finished work at 1730 hrs. Slept AKUR.

FIELD DIARY.

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Monday 28- 4-1966.

At 0'730 hrs. departed Kandrian by M.V. Langu, to start collecting council tax at AKAM village to meet the people of AVIHAIN, AKAM and, ARINGRING. On the way to AKAM, I stoped at ASEPSEP, MALENGLO, ABLINGI and AKUR to tell the three councillors about the Tax-Programme and visit of the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. D.N. Butler with the Medical Officer, Dr. Getzolar to meet the people at Gasmata Rural Health Centre. Arrived at AKAM at 1730 hrs. I spent 2 hrs. to find out the service of the Lulais, Tultuls with Aid post Orderlies when they were heat-man until the Council started. Slept AKAM.

Tuesday 29- 3-1966.

At 0'800 hrs. commenced to work with a talk to the people with the councillor. Explaining how they should do with their council. After finished talking to the people, collecting council tax. Started with the people of AVIHAIN then ARINGRING and AKAM. Finished at 1400 hrs. and departed by canoe to ARINGRING. Walked from ARINGRING to Gasmata Rural Health Centre and by canoe to AKUR village. I met The Assistant District Commissioner with the Medical Officer at Gasmata Rural Health Centre. Arrived at AKUR at 1900 hrs. during a heavy rain was commenced at 1400 hrs. At night accounting and checking tax money against the tax register with tax tickets. I found that the total males 20, and females 21 of AVIAHIN who paid \$90.50, 19 males and 26 females of ARINGRING paid \$113.50, and 33 males with 26 females of AKAM paid \$145.00. Slept AKUR.

Wednesday 30- 3-1966.

At 0'800 hrs. recommenced work on re-accounting and checking the money against the books while the people met the A.D.C with the Doctor at Gasmata Hospital. At 1600 hrs. the people of AWARIN came to pay council tax. I collected \$43.00 from 10 males and 10 females and finished work at 1730 hrs. Slept AKUR.

Thursday 31- 3-1966.

Re-commenced work at 0'800 hrs. by accounting and checking cash against tax register with tax tickets until 0840 hrs the people of ANATO came and continued at work. I gave the same talk to the people, spent 1 hr. then collecting the council tax and finished at 1330 hrs. Departed by canoe and arrived at KALAGEN at 1430 hrs. I met the councillor with few people and told them for next morning. Continued accounting checking money against the books. They were 26 M & 27F of ANATO paid \$105.50c and 16m. 17f. of AKUR paid \$72.50c. Slept KALAGEN.

(Field Diary continued)

Friday 1- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hrs. re-commenced work with talk to the councillor with the people for about an hr. and collecting council tax money and finished off at 1330 hrs. Departed KALAGEN by walk to AU village. Spent an hr. as I gave the same talk to the people and advised the old women with the old men to ~~send~~ send their tax money to the council village committee to AVIO village. Continued by walk from AU to the AKUI -Rever. Spent 1½ hrs. by waiting for any canoe from AVIO. The two canoes came and left AKUI to AVIO at 1730 hrs. Arrived at AVIO at 1930 hrs. Accounting and checking cash against the books. There were 34 m. and 36 f. of KALAGEN who paid \$150.00 Slept AVIO.

Saturday 2 - 4- 1966.

Re-commenced work with the same talk and then collecting council tax money at 0'800 hrs. and finished off at 1300 hrs. Departed by walk with the carryers and arrived at coast of ABLINGI at 1730 hrs. then by canoe from there and arrived at ABLINGI at 1830 hrs. At night accounting and checking cash against the books. There were 14 m. & 16 f. of AU who paid \$64.00 council tax and 26 m. 25 f. of AVIO who paid \$113.00 council tax. Slept ABLINGI.

Sunday 3- 4- 1966.

At 0'930 hrs. commenced re-accounting and checking all the cash collected from the four council wards, as started at AKAM to AVIO. Finished work at 1430 hrs. Slept ABLINGI.

Monday 4 -4 - 1966.

At 0'800 hrs. re-commenced work with the same talk to the councillor with the people. Also an advice to the people about the class-room for their children in the ABLINGI Primary T' School. Spent 1½ hrs. then collecting council tax and finished at 1720 hrs. At 2000 hrs. commenced work on accounting and checking the cash against the tax register and tax tickets. Finished at 0'100 hrs. Slept ABLINGI. There were 36 M. 46 F. of ABLINGI who paid \$167.00 council tax and 24 M. 22 F. of ATUO who paid \$100.00 council tax and few people working at ABLINGI Pltn. 3 M. 3F. paid \$13.50c.

Tuesday 5- 4- 1966.

At 0'530 hrs. departed by canoe to ATUO and walked to the mainland of AIUET, Arrived at AIUET at 01100 hrs. Re-commenced work with the same talk to the councillor with people. Spent an hour and started collecting council tax.

(Field Diary continued)

During the collection of tax, and after 5 males and 5 females have paid their tax-money. The Member of House of Assembly, Mr. Paul Monlel interrupted the work, and stoped the old men with the old women from payng Council Tax. Immediately I stoped work and told the people to see the Assistant District Commissioner and come back to collect their tax after the Easter. Departed by canoe and arrived at MALENGLO at 1500 hrs. I met a few people with the Councillor and told them to wait for the Easter to finished and come back to collect their tax. I asked the Councillor for a canoe to bring me at AMBUNGE. At night, re-accounting tax money against the tax register with the tax tickets. The amount of 5. males and 5. females who paid \$ 22.50 and .20 cents surplus. Slept MALENGLO.

Wednesday 6- 4- 1966.

At 0'600 hrs. departed by canoe to AMBUNGE. A changing of canoe and arrived at ASEPSEP at 0'900 hours. I met the Councillor with the people and told them to wait until after the Easter. I received \$2.00 from the Councillor with the people as a donation for a Preselents' Chair. The M.V. LANGU came at 0'1000 hours. Departed from ASEPSEP by M.V. LANGU and arrived at KANDRIAN at 0'1200 hours.

At 1330 hours at the office, re-accounting and checking all the Tax-Money against Tax Register with Tax Tickets as I started my final check ready for a deposit. Stoped work at 1630 hours.

Thursday 7- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours commenced work at the office continued accounting and checking tax money against the tax register with the tax tickets as for whole day moening and afternoon. Stoped work at 1630 hours.

Friday 8- 4- 1966 to

Tuesday 12-4-1966.

Easter, and Public Holiday for five days.

Wednesday 13-4 -1966.

At 0'800 hours at the office continued on accounting and checking the tax money against the tax register with the tax tickets with the Council Clerk Arthur, and Council Adviser, Mr. P. Kilori. I hand-over the duty from the Council Clerk as he have resigned to attend the Medical College at Port Moresby. The amount of cash which was hand over \$36.00 Donation for President's Chair. Stoped wor at 1630 hours.

Thursday 14- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours to 0'1200 hours and 1330 hours to 1630 hours at the office. With the Council Adviser, Mr. P. Kilori continued on accounting en checking

(Field Diary continued)

the cash against the tax tickets and prepared the money for banking on next morning.

Friday 15- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours to 0'1200 hours, and 1330 hours to 1630 hours at the office. Banking the money, posting on General Cash Book, and Entering to the Revenue Ledger. The total amount of money was \$1200.70 including 20 cents surplus.

Saturday 16- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours to 0'1200 hours, and 1330 hours to 1630 hours at the office. It was my busy time commenced to start organise the council books, filing, etc.

Sunday 17- 4- 1966.

At 1400 hours to 1600 hours at the office. Checking the books of February, March, and April ready for a Cash-Book Balances, and Monthly Financial Statements.

I prepared to go out next morning to finish the Tax Collection.

Monday 18- 4 - 1966.

At 0'700 hours departed KANDRIAN by M.V. LANGU. Arrived at AIUET at 1400 hours. It was rained and I told the Councillor with people to wait until next morning. Slept AIUET.

Tuesday 19- 4 - 1966.

At 0'800 hours commenced work on collecting tax money, and finished 0'1200 hours. Departed by M.V. LANGU by her way back from GASMATA to KANDRIAN. Arrived at MALENGLO at 1300 hours. I met only the Councillor with a few people: I told them to send the word to the people of KAVENG with MALENGLO for next morning. Accounting the cash and checking against the tax register with tax tickets. The amount of \$ 143.00 Tax Money paid by 32. males and 30. females. of AIUET. Slept MALENGLO.

Wednesday 20- 4 -1966.

At 0'800 hours re-commenced on the same ward to councillor with the people about the way how they should do with their own Local Government Council. After finished talking, collecting tax money started with the KAVENG people then finished with the MALENGLO at 1500 hours. Accounting tax money and checking against tax register with the tax tickets. The amount of \$92.00 paid by 21 males and

(Field Diary continued)

16. females of KAVENGLO, and \$208.00 paid by 47. males, and 40. females of MALENGLO people. Slept MALENGLO.

Thursday 21- 4 - 1966.

At 0'500 hours departed by canoe, and arrived at ASEPSEP at 0'900 hours. I met the whole people of AMBUNGE, ASEPSEP with the no-council people and Luluai of MALUM and HAWI villages.. Immediately commenced work with a talk then collecting tax money, and finished at 1500 hours. The Luluai and people of MALUM and HAWI requested me to register their names and pay council tax. They were told to wait for the extention of the Kandrian Local Government Council. Finished talk to them at 1700 hours. At 1900 hours accounting cash and checking against the tax register with the tax tickets. The amount of \$7750 paid by 17.males, 19. females of AMBUNGE, \$75.50 paid by 17.males, 15. females of MAGURIEN, and \$143.00 paid by 31. males, 38. females of ASEPSEP. Slept ASEPSEP.

Friday 22- 4 -1966.

At 0'600 hours prepared to depart to AVIKLO but no big canoe as for the sea was very rough. The M.V. LANGU came on her way back from GASMATA to KANDRIAN, I called the Master to pick me and bring me at AVIKLO. Arrived at AVIKLO at 1730 hrs. I met the councillor with a few people and told them to send the to people for next moring. At night, re-accounting cash and run through with a check against tax register with the tax tickets. Slept AVIKLO.

Saturday 23- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours to 1800 hours at AVIKLO on the same work as started with a talk then collecting tax money, as started with AVIKOL and finished with LAPUNUM. At 2100 hours to 0'200 hours on accounting tax money and checking against the tax register with the tax tickets. The amount of \$321.00 paid by 72.males, 66. females of AVIKLO? and \$74.00 paid by 17. males, 12. females of LAPUNUM. Slept AVIKLO.

Sunday 24- 4- 1966.

At 0'600 hours departed AVIKLO by canoe and arrived at KANDRIAN 0'800 hours.

Monday 25- 4- 1966.

Attended the ANZAC - DAY.

(Field Diary continued)

Tuesday 26- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours departed KANDRIAN by canoe to KANGLO. I met the councillor with the people of both ALU KANGLO. Immediately commenced work with a talk then collecting tax money. Accounting and cheking the Cash against the tax tickets with the tax register. The amount of \$49.50 was collected from 10. males, 19. females of KANGLO, and \$53.50 from 12. males, 11. females of ALU. Returned at KANDRIAN at 1630 hours.

Wednesday 27- 4-1966.

At 0'800 hours to 0'1200 hours at the office on general Office work. At 1330 hours to 1630 hours at the office on general office work.

Thursday 28- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours to 0'1200 hours and 1330 hours to 1630 hours at the office on general office work.

Friday 29- 4- 1966.

At 0'800 hours to 0'1200 hours, and 1330 hours to 1630 hours at the office on general office work prepared to collect the tax from the people of KANDRIAN Station on next morning.

Saturday 30 - 4 - 1966.

At 0'800 hours at the office, then collecting tax money from the people of KANDRIAN Station. The amount of \$189.50 tax was paid by people of the Station.

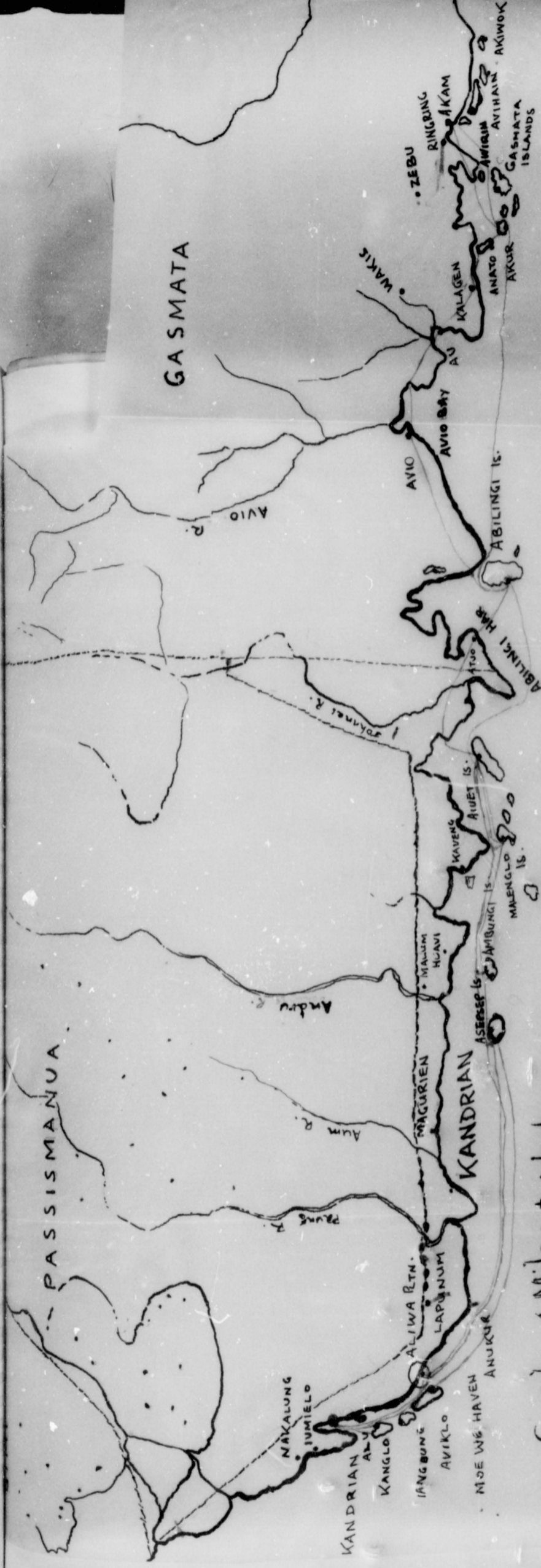
END OF FIELD DIARY.

APPENDIX 'A'

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LIST OF NAMES AND VILLAGES OF FORMER LULUAI
AND TULTUL.

Name and Others' Name	Village Represent	Approximately Year Appointed	Remarks
ANGIN - AKJK	AVIHAIN	1945 - 1965	LULUAI
ERON - IMOLGIT	"	1944 - 1965	TULTUL
ANGIN - SELO	RINGRING	1945 - 1965	LULUAI
EGIT - IOA	"	1944 - 1965	TULTUL
KA - WARU	AKAM	1945 - 1965	LULUAI & COUNCILLOR.
KA - PATERMEI	"	1946 - 1965	TULTUL
PGIT - AMON	AKUR	1950 - 1965	TULTUL & LULUAI.
ES - PAUNGA	AWIRIN	1959 - 1965	TULTUL
DRU - LEGIT	ANATO	1959 - 1965	LULUAI
LLO - RAUWIO	"	1959 - 1965	TULTUL
LLO - MOLIO	KALAGEN	1948 - 1965	TULTUL & COUNCILLOR.
NGEN - WAIKE	"	1950 - 1965	TULTUL
AKIS - BOTOL	AVIO	1958 - 1965	LULUAI
EPOT - KARANGAI	"	1955 - 1965	TULTUL
MUSIK - UNUNGIT	AU	1959 - 1965	TULTUL
VE - AIERP	ABILINGE	1936 - 1964	LULUAI
RIAM - IREKIT	"	1936 - 1963	TULTUL
ARAT - PILIL	"	1936 - 1957	AID POST ORDERLY
MO - TENE	"	1964 - 1965	LULUAI & COUNCILLOR.
MUSGET-AMBOS	ATUVO-ABILINE	1913 - 1936	TULTUL & LULUAI
KERRI - KAMUSGET	"	1948 - 1965	LULUAI
ARIM - SEMBENGEN	AREMAI & ATUVO	1913 - 1965	TULTUL
MIOSKIT-PAIWOSIO	AIUET	1947 - 1965	LULUAI
PSUK - WALKAMUS	"	1935 - 1965	TULTUL
LLO - URANGIA	"	1935 - 1965	AID POST ORDERLY
AM - ONON	KAVENG	1913 - 1965	LULUAI
AUR - PAKIUM	"	1946 - 1965	TULTUL
LIWA - WATOK	MALENGLO	1946 - 1965	LULUAI
UNGIT - SOMIO	"	1939 - 1965	TULTUL
LLO - PAWANG	KAVENG	1946 - 1965	APO & LULUAI
EMBO - TEWUI	"	1946 - 1954	AID POST ORDERLY
ANGIT - MOLELGIT	AMBUNGI	1946 - 1965	LULUAI
PKIRI - ALES	"	1933 - 1943	AID POST ORDERLY
LANGLI - MALNGEN	MAGURIEN	1933 - 1965	TULTUL & LULUAI
MILI - KALING	"	1960 - 1965	TULTUL
MALING - HOLE	"	1933 - 1957	AID POST ORDERLY
AMAIO - SUMSUM	AEPSEP	1945 - 1965	LULUAI
SELIO - TANGE	"	1947 - 1965	TULTUL
LUL - AMAGENO	"	1940 - 1965	AID POST ORDERLY
BRUK - MITANG	"	1928 - 1940	AID POST ORDERLY
MALI - MEKIAN	LAPUNUM	1951 - 1965	LULUAI
BUKE - RUSO	AVIKLO	1940 - 1965	TULTUL



Scale 4 Miles to 1 Inch.

The Blue line indicate the commentment of patrol.
 The Red line show the end of patrol.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. KANDRIAN No. 11 - 65/66.

Patrol Conducted by G. L. PARKER, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled RAUTO & ARAWE CENSUS DIVISIONS, GASMATA SUB-DISTRICT.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives 1.

Duration—From 16./5./1966 to 25./5./1966

Number of Days 10.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JULY/1965

APR. 1966

Medical APR/1966

Map Reference MAP ATTACHED.

Objects of Patrol 1. EDUCATION RE COMMONWEALTH CENSUS

2. COMPILATION OF NOTABLE EVENTS

Director of ^{DISTRICT ADMIN.} Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

Kwidyw

District Commissioner

28/9/1966

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

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

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

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18th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
HOSKINS.

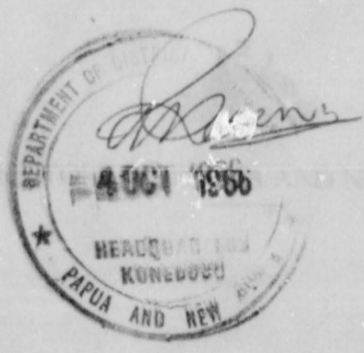
KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 11/1965-66 DATED
THE 2nd JUNE, 1966:

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. Parker's report
and accompanying memoranda.

2. No comment now appears necessary owing to its
lateness of submission. The patrol appeared to achieve
its objectives and was well documented.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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HOSKINS, WEST NEW BRITAIN.
28th Sept. 1966

Assistant District Officer,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 11 of 1965/66

Thank you for Mr. Parker's report on his patrol to the RAUTO and ARAWE Census Divisions and your covering comments.

This report also appears to have been excessively delayed (note my comments re Reports 9 and 10). Mr. Parker's report is dated 2nd June.

The objects of the patrol were achieved, the patrol appears to have been competently executed and well reported.

K. W. Byer
(K. W. Byer)
District Commissioner.

cc Director, D.D.A., KONEDOBUE.

For your information please. No further comment is necessary. The delay in submitting the report is inexcusable and will not be allowed to recur.

K. W. Byer
(K. W. Byer)
District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-14

Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

2nd. September, 1966

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 11 of 1965/66

Two copies of the report and relevant F.O.J. for the above special report for the purpose of Census Education carried out by Mr. Parker are attached.

As usual Mr. Parker carried out his required duties competently.

D. N. Butler

D. N. Butler
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 11 - 65/66.

Patrol Conducted By: G.L.Parker, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Rauto Census Division and the eastern sector of the Arawe Census Division, Gasmata Sub-District, West New Britain District.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol: 4th Year Constable BASAKI (No.10682).

Duration of Patrol: 10 days, 16/5/66 to 25/5/66.

Last Patrol to the Area: Rauto - D.D.A. July, 1965.
P.H.D. April, 1966.
Arawe - D.D.A. April, 1966.
P.H.D. April, 1966.


Objects of the Patrol: To visit all villages in the sample areas chosen to be surveyed by the Commonwealth Census teams in June/July and conduct educational discussions re the census. To compile a list of notable events as an aid to determination of ages by the census teams.

Map: Map attached.

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G.L. Parker
G.L.Parker
Patrol Officer

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 TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-11

If calling ask for

Mr

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.
West New Britain.

2nd June, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 11 - 65/66.

INTRODUCTION:

The purpose of the patrol was to inform the people of the coming Commonwealth Census and their involvement in the census. To assist the census teams to determine ages, a list of notable events over the past 30-40 years was compiled.

The sample areas patrolled for census education reasons were the Rauto Census Division and the eastern sector of the Arawe Census Division, Gasmata Sub-District, West New Britain.

Weather conditions for the duration of the patrol were remarkably good considering the fact that the south-east monsoonal period has made an early appearance and above average rainfalls recorded. The seas however were somewhat unfavourable to small shipping and quite hazardous. I fear a degree of delay will almost certainly be experienced by the census team patrolling the Arawe Island group late June - early July, the wettest months accompanied by mountainous seas.

DIARY:

Refer to folios 116 to 119, paragraphs 194 to 203 inclusive of the Field Officer's Journal, a copy of which is attached.

OBSERVATIONS & COMMENTS:

The patrol commenced at Sara Catholic Mission, arriving there per MV Garnet from Kandrian. Father Schumann in charge of the mission was informed of the census and his co-operation sought and obtained re the completion of Birth Date Cards, a quantity of which was left for his use. Owing to his short period of residence at Sara, and lack of records, the Father was unable to supply relevant data pertaining to notable events.

The patrol then departed inland to Takamap, the first village in the Rauto Census Division. The census and its objectives were explained to the people and notable events listed at the conclusion of discussions. The next village, Ipuk, brought to light a major and very real fear as far as the people of Rauto as a whole were concerned, this fear became apparent during discussions on the use of Birth Date Cards. The villagers were convinced the cards were a prelude to taxation and inclusion in the recently formed Kandrian Local Government Council.

Considerable effort was required to allay this misconception by further clarification on the use of the Birth Date Cards and the necessity for willingness on the part of the people before inclusion in a council could be implemented. Once the people were satisfied on these points no further problems were forthcoming. Each village in the Rautu Census Division expressed a feeling of apprehension over the Birth Date Cards, however patience and considerable explanation combined to relieve the people's doubts, and this achieved, the census and its implications became quite acceptable.

The villages visited in the Arawe Census Division, being within the council and subject to taxation, had no misgivings and were most agreeable to proposals as explained per educational circular Census Form 8, used as a basis for all discussions.

People of each sample village assisted to the best of their knowledge to allow for the recording of a comprehensive list of notable events. These events were verified as far as possible by the missions at Uria and Kumbun (both Anglican) and at Pililo (Catholic). The assistance of these missions was also sought in the distribution of Birth Date Cards, to which all agreed. Further information relating to notable events has been obtained from Fr. Smith of Apugi Anglican Mission off Mandrian. The Father has been a resident of the area for some 15 years. The final draft of these events accompanies this report.

Due to mechanical failure of the MV Garnet at the mouth of the Pulie River, the Arawe section of the patrol had, by necessity, to be carried out as far as possible on foot, and for the villages of Waho, Meselia, Lupon and Dengalu it was soon realised that this was the only feasible means of visiting these villages - mountainous seas and poor anchorages being the deciding factors.

The MV Aliwa, a private vessel owned by Chin Chen & Co. of Mandrian, was made available to permit the patrol to visit sample villages situated on Arawe Islands. Canoe travel is impracticable at this time of year. This accomplished, the patrol returned to Mandrian.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION:

The following duties were carried out by the patrol:

1. R.M.T.A. payments made.
2. Verification of personal particulars of PIR members and their dependants for information of PIR Headquarters, Wewak.
3. Inspection of Special Arms Permits - each found to be current and details are as follows:
 A UP SANLIP of Paligmete in force to 20/3/67
 MAI RERI " " " " " 20/3/67
 NICONEMUE SOMAI of Kumbun " " " 17/3/66
4. Students wishing to commence schooling at new Community Technical School at Mandrian advised and brought to Mandrian per MV Aliwa.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

No difficulties were experienced for the duration of the patrol.

Luluais and Tultals were co-operative and attentive, fulfilling instructions to the best of their capabilities and without ado. Carriers were ample and willing.

COMMERCE & INDUSTRY:

Rauto has virtually no commercial enterprises worthy of note. Coffee has been introduced to the area and is bearing in parts, however income from the sale of the dried beans is negligible, and the people of Rauto as yet exempt from head tax. The coastal people of Arawe derive income from the sale of copra. As time was limited the patrol devoted its attention to census education and no further comment can be made with any degree of accuracy.

COURTS:

No courts were heard by the patrol.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

The bridle paths throughout the area patrolled were exceptionally good. I was particularly impressed by the previous efforts of the people, as some years ago drains had been constructed either side of the path which had in turn been built up with the soil removed for drainage. Bordering the track on both sides are red hibiscus shrubs which were in evidence for miles on end, and in fact, throughout the entire Rauto Census Division. Maintenance is limited to cutting of grass.

CENSUS:

It was iterated to the people of the sample areas that the Commonwealth Census will not replace the old D.D.A. annual census, but is an additional census applicable to everyone, both indigenous and non-indigenous.

TOPOGRAPHY:

The terrain is on a whole flat and favourable to walking. On the coast, limestone cliffs are encountered however, and require scaling when each of the villages Wako, Lupon and Meselia are to be visited, the bridle paths connecting the villages following the cliff top, whilst the villages are situated at the foot of the cliff adjacent the sea.

A vehicular road extends from Arawe Plantation (Amalut) to within a mile of Wako Village and is serviceable to the plantation's tractor.

PERSONNEL:

The patrol was accompanied by 4th year Constable BASAKI, Reg. No. 1068. His efforts demonstrated his interest in the tasks allotted him, and I feel with encouragement he should prove an asset to the service.

CONCLUSION:

The patrol's objectives were the conveyance to the people of Rauto and Arawe information pertinent to the coming Commonwealth Census and their role in the census; and compilation of notable events as an aid to the census teams in the determination of ages. This was done and I believe the people are now conversant with the requirements of the census and what is required of them.

- 1944 Mr. O'Connell.
- 1945 Mr. "Francis" Quirk.
- 1946 Mr. "Yamaha" O'Malley.
- 1947 Mr. Simpson.
- 1948 Mr. Jurgens.

G.L. Parker
 G.L. Parker
 Patrol Officer

APPROXIMATE MISSIONS:

- 1943 Mr. Dunbridge, established mission at Kapiwaka.
- 1943 Mr. Dunbridge, Arawe area.
- 1944 Mr. Thompson, established mission at Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. Bernard Moore, Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. John Lange, Kapiwaka, killed by Japanese 1943.
- 1944 Mr. Thompson, Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. Alvin Katter, Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. Eric Wood, Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. Brian Harding, Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. John Goffin, Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. W. Jackson, Kapiwaka.
- 1944 Mr. Maurice K... Kapiwaka.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION:

- 1941 Hall - recorded names for census.
- 1941 Diamond - appointed first village official.
- 1941 Nelson - took people into hills during occupation.
- 1941 Kyle - recruited carrier for AFM.
- 1941 Farrow (GPO) - re-recording of names throughout area.
- 1941 Robinson - later killed while recruiting in Kapiwaka.
- 1941 Lindsay - station established by Mick Smith.
- 1941 Box Ashton - moved to Kapiwaka, later GPO.
- 1941 Ashton and Single.
- 1941 Figg.
- 1941 ...

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 11 - 65/66.

NOTABLE EVENTS:-

(Applicable to both Arawe and Rauto Census Divisions).

PILILO CATHOLIC MISSION.

- 1910 Drs. Klug and Hahl voyaged per German ship "Komit" to Urin then walked to Sabdidi and through to Aria River and Palasea.
- 1933-39 Fr. Scharmach, patrolled Rauto 1934.
- 1939-41 Fr. O'Connell.
- 1941-46 2nd World War.
- 1946-50 Fr. "Pransis" Quirk.
- 1950-51 Fr. "Yohanis" O'Hanlon.
- 1951-52 Fr. Guemann.
- 1952-57 Fr. Stemper.
- 1957-56 Fr. Jurgens.

ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

- 1931-33 Fr. Cartridge, established mission at Kaupitimete.
- 1931-33 Fr. Eldridge, Arawe area.
- 1933-40 Fr. Thompson, established mission at Kumbun.
- 1940-43 Fr. Bernard Moore, Kumbun.
- 1938-43 Fr. John Barge, Urin Mission. Killed by Japanese 1943.
- 1946-50 Fr. Thompson, Kumbun.
- 1951-53 Fr. Alvin Hatters, Kumbun.
- 1953-55 Fr. Eric Woods, Kumbun.
- 1954-56 Br. Brian Harding, Urin.
- 1963-64 Fr. John Cottier, Kumbun.
- 1961-56 Br. W. Jamison, Kumbun.
- 1965-66 Fr. Maurice Haywood, Urin.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION.

- 1931 Niall - recorded names for first time.
- 1933 Diamond - appointed first village officials.
- 1943 McLeod - took people into hills during hostilities.
- 1946 Ryle - recruited carriers for ANGAU.
- 1947 Carrow (CFO) - re-recording of names destroyed during war.
- 1947 Robinson - later killed whilst recruiting in Passismanua.
- 1949 Kandrian Station established by Mick Foldi.
- 1950 Des Ashton - second to Foldi, later OIC.
- 1952 Ashton and Single.
- 1956 Fleay.
- 1957 Kandrian airstrip built.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference..... 67-3-13.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN
West New Britain.

5th. May, 1966.

Mr. G. L. Parker,
Patrol Officer,
KANDRIAN

Patrol No. 11 of 1965/66
Commonwealth Census 1966

As discussed with you, you will depart on a patrol on the 16th. May, 1966 to visit the two work loads to be covered by the census teams in June/July, 1966.

Please refer to educational materials on our file 14-1-1 before departure.

The objectives of your patrol are :-

1. Education concerning the census preparing the way for the teams visits.
2. Collection of data concerning notable events which can be used to fix ages by the teams.

A vessel will be made available for the Arawe and coastal part of your patrol and the estimated duration of your trip is ten days.

You may choose a Constable to accompany you.

On your return to Kandrian you will be given three working days free from all other duties during which you are to complete your report and any correspondence arising from the patrol. On the morning of the fourth working day I will expect the completed report and correspondence on my desk.

Wishing you a good trip.

D. N. Butler
(D. N. BUTLER)
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 11 - 65/66.

DIARY:

- 16th May, 1966. Per MV Garnet to Sara C.M. Discussions with Fr. Schumann and Bishop of Vunapope (visiting) re purpose of patrol - educational to inform people of Rauto and Arawe of the Commonwealth Census and the part they would play in it. Fr. Schumann issued with supply of Birth Date Cards and advised of their use. Ferryman Sangolio of Navarau River paid for 3 month period. Walked inland with line of 18 carriers to Takamap Village where all relevant points re C'wealth Census were explained to the people. Listing of notable events. To Ipuk where slept.
- 17th May, 1966. Educational talk to Ipuk Villagers and listing of data re notable events over the past 30-40 years. To Giring - people not ready. To Pirir - purpose of census discussed. Returned to Giring and people advised of the coming C'wealth Census, its aim and their role in it. Notable events listed. Returned to Ipuk where slept.
- 18th May, 1966. To Kulwango - census discussed and questions answered. To Lualu - educational talk given. People concerned about Birth Date Cards - convinced they were to be brought into the recently formed Kandrian L.G. Council and would be required to pay tax. Further explanation re function of cards and that people could not be compelled to be included in a council against their wishes relieved the situation. Notable events compiled. The evening was spent in general discussions with "big men" of the village re councils, advancement, etc. Slept Lualu.
- 19th May, 1966. To Paung. Discussed census in detail and then proceeded to Tekerapna. Fears re inclusion in K.L.G.C. allayed by explanation re purpose of Birth Date Cards. Additional information proffered for notable events. Slept Tekerapna.
- 20th May, 1966. To Sabdidi. Discussions. Carriers from Urin also present. To Urin. M. Walker (V.S.O.) at Urin Anglican Mission informed of census and the mission's role concerning Birth Date Cards. Slept Urin.
- 21st May, 1966. Discussions with Urin-ites. MV Garnet arrived mid-afternoon. To mouth Pulie R. Aground on newly-formed sandbar - considerable effort freed the Garnet and thence proceeded to sea en route to Wako Village to the west. Steering failure due to loss of key necessary to secure wheel to shaft. Returned to Pulie R. Seas mountainous. Decision to make for Kumbun A.M. the following morning where steering could be rectified by qualified engineer Mr. B. Jamison. Temporary repairs made. To Murien Village (Lalang) where slept.

- 22nd May, 1966. To Pulie R. Garnet unable to be started. To Wako Village with all cargo per foot. Slept Wako.
- 23rd May, 1966. Returned to Garnet in attempt to contact Rabaul, through Garnet's radio. Harbour Master eventually contacted and position explained. Request to advise Kandrian and arrange for sea transport in order to complete patrol. Returned Wako. Discussions re census. Notable events listed. Slept Wako.
- 24th May, 1966. To Meselia/Lupon - discussions re coming census. Cargo to Amalut (Arawe Pltn.) per tractor supplied by Mr. Ernie Edwards, manager. Walked to Demgalu and informed people of census. To Amalut via beach. Discussions with manager re census. To Pililo Is. per MV Aliwa sent from Kandrian to allow patrol to continue. Slept Winguru.
- 25th May, 1966. Discussions with Winguru Villagers. Shotgun licences (S.A.P.'S) inspected. Details required by PIR re Pte. Wain obtained. Census and Birth Date Cards explained to Father of Pililo C.M. His co-operation secured. To Kumbun A.M. Census and B.D.Cards explained - agreement to assist. Shotgun licence inspected Kumbun Village. Details re PIR member Lambari obtained and noted for information PIR Wewak. To Kauptimete. Census discussed and notable events listed. Sea extremely rough. To Amalut. Assistance sought of manager to request MV Kurwina arriving late p.m. to tow Garnet to Kandrian if possible. To Kandrian per MV Aliwa. Weather particularly unfavourable and conducive to sea sickness. Arrived Kandrian 8 p.m.

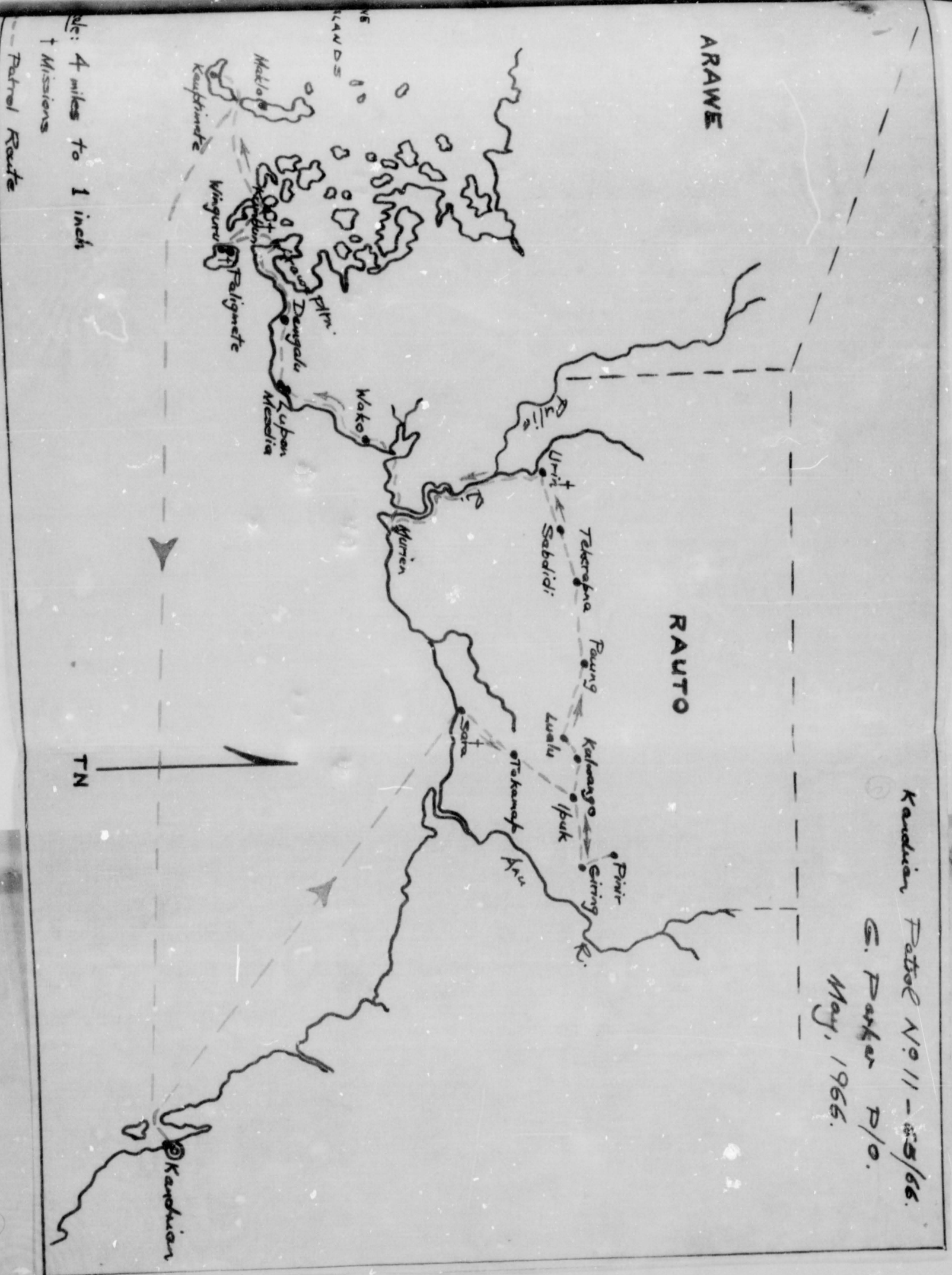
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Kanduan Patrol No 11 - 5/66.
S. Parker P/O.
May, 1965.

ARAWA

RAUTO



Scale: 4 miles to 1 inch

† Missions

Patrol Route



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. Kan. Report No. 12/1965-66.

Patrol Conducted by P. Kilori, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part Arawe Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.. Constable R/N. 6435..... Autau
" " 10547 Tungari.

Duration—From 30/5/1966 to 6/6/1966.

Number of Days..... 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ 5 /19.65..

Medical / 2 /19.66.

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Amend Census and Tax Collection and General Administration

Director of ^{DISTRICT ADMIN.} Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

28/9/1966

Kwidyu
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-17-6

18th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
H O S K I N S.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 12/1965-66:
Dated 6th July, 1966:

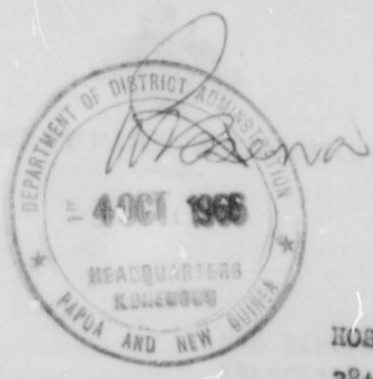
Receipt is acknowledged of the above-mentioned patrol report by Mr. P. Kilori and accompanying memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian.

2. The late submission of the reports detract greatly from their value. The 1966 Census has been used as an excuse for many delays experienced during the period May to July 1966. The patrol was completed on the 6th June, 1966 and the short report could have been easily completed by the 10th June, 1966.

3. No further comment appears necessary at this late stage and the memoranda adequately covered the report.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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HOSKINS, WEST NEW BRITAIN.
28th Sept. 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 12 - 1965/66

Thank you for Mr. Kilori's report on his patrol to portion of the ARAWA Census Division. This would seem to complete the census started in patrol No. 9 for Council villages. As far as I know the whole census division should have been patrolled at the one time and one set of census figures submitted. However I accept these and you will be advised of how census figures are to be processed in future.

This report as for No's 9,10 and 11 has been excessively delayed and this is not to recur. Mr. Kilori appears to have submitted his report approximately 6th July (when dated). The report was received by me 20th Sept - some but not all the delay could be attributed to weather and communications.

The matters most requiring comment have been dealt with on receipt of Gloucester Report No. 4 of 1965/66 and currently Mr. Hanson, A/Assistant District Commissioner Talasea is visiting the Bibling Ridge area. One of his tasks is to investigate the cult (or laws) attributed to AIKELI. I shall advise you of any outcome relevant to your area.

You should by now know some of my views concerning Councils and in particular concerning plebiscites. The extension of Council activities will be a delicate task. One of the first tasks is for the Kandrian Council to be so obviously successful such that outsiders wish to participate. Another task is to bring the outside people to a state of awareness where they recognise that Councils are a natural and progressive step forward - not something different, regarded with suspicion and confused by argument.

Claim for camping allowance is being processed.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)

District Commissioner.

cc Director, D.D.A. Konedobu.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-1

Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

2nd. September, 1966

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 12 - 1965/66

Copies of the above report, Arawe Census Division Village Register and Mr. Kilori's Camping Allowance Claim are attached.

Page 1. The people's choice to settle at Benim has been recorded in the Village book together with instructions issued by Mr. Kilori re construction of houses and latrines. The next patrol planned for October, will follow up these instructions.

Page 3. It is evident from the whispering ballot conducted by Mr. Kilori that the people of the non-council villages have no desire to join the council. This confirms previous discussion and enquiry with these people.

Mr. Kilori is keeping up his improved reporting.

D. N. Butler
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

6th. July, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

Kandrian Patrol Report No.12 - 1965/66
Arawe Non Council Villages.

The main object of this patrol was to amend census and collect personal head taxes for the non-council villages and settle the future settlement for the Talia village people.

The area which was patrolled is from Ekrek village on the South West of Kumbun Island to Anepmete village on the East of Itni River.

When this patrol was conducted, it was the wet season on the South West Coast of New Britain and the weather conditions prevailing at the time were bad. The South Eastly Trade wind blew strongly every day with big sea swells and the heavy rain. It was impossible to travel by canoes during the patrol because of the weather. The patrol was conducted on the boat throughout, yet it was very slow owing to the interruptions by rain and rough seas.

Native Affairs.

The people of this part of the Arawe Census Division are still functioning under the Luluai and Tultul system of the village administration. The reception received was friendly throughout. The people on the coastal villages are still recovering from the drought conditions of late last year. At the present, the people are spending most of their time on gardening and repairing the houses in readiness for the wet season.

The District Commissioner's 67-3-11 of 16th. April, 1966 to the Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian in regard to the future settlement of Talia village people refers.

The Officer in Charge, Mr. R. Kelly, Patrol Officer from Cape Gloucester arrived at Talia three days earlier. The Kandrian Patrol was three days late due to bad weather and the shortage of Administration work boats on the station. On my arrival, I discussed with Mr. Kelly about the future settlement of the people and asked him what information he had gained from the people during his three days of waiting.

Native Affairs. (cont'd.)

As I gathered from Mr. Kelly the information was what was reported by me in my last Patrol Report No.11/1964-65, in regard to Aikel's doings were partly true. There was a rumor in the area that sooner or later, the cargoes were going to fall from the sky for the people. Aikel isastrang leader of the cult. When Talia people heard this, they deserted from the village and moved to stay at Bibling Ridge Community Settlement. During their stay, they worked for Aikel and Aikel made them pay 10 cents annually as their contribution towards the cargoes. Actually the contribution was pocketed by Aikel. At the same time, the people were causing some troubles at Bibling Ridge, such as stealing the foods from the people's gardens and living mainly on their friends. As I see, the people at Bibling Ridge are working hard on their land towards the economic development which is one of the Administration's policies in the development of this country. If these Talia people are not controlled sooner or later, they will destroy the good progress which has already been established at Bibling Ridge

Later, Mr. Kelly and I myself called on all the people to gather and asked the people about their views on their future settlement. Mr. Kelly had made it clear to the people that he had marked out some blocks of land at Bibling for the settlement and if the people wished to move in there, they had to work hard and improve their individual blocks. After a long discussion, the people, the people finally decided to settle at Benim No.2 which is about four (4) hours walk from Talia village. The people wished to be administered from Kandrian. The people stated that when settled at Benim No.2 and administered from Cape Gloucester, the travelling time of the carriers were three days to the nearest village. The carriers usually encountered food shortage while carrying the cargoes for the patrol.

The Talia people decided to settle at Benim No.2 for the following reasons.

(a) it is their traditional land.

(b) the soil is much richer than that at Talia. What I have gathered from Mr. Kelly is that the people have no permanent houses at Benim. At the present, the people are living in small garden huts scattered everywhere in the bush. I had told the people that when they return to Benim, every married male has to erect a house, latrine for his family and also the people will build a new rest and the police barrack within next four months. I suggest that a constable should be sent to this village to supervise the people and make sure that this order is carried out. As I have experienced from my last patrol, I had left the orders for these people to erect new houses for their families and a new rest house but when the patrol left the village, the people went over to Bibling Ridge and some were scattered in the bush without carrying out any of the orders that were left to them. I suggest this as the only way to make these people work and settle at Benim.

Personal Taxation.

The personal tax was collected without any trouble and the amount of \$216.00 was collected at six of the village along the coast and \$8000 collected at Arawe Plantation

Part exemption were given in the villages of Molo and Renglemete. Villages here paid \$1.00 per head. Anepmete and Iungpung villages paid \$2.00 per head and Sauren and Ekrek villages paid full rates. While Borowai and Talia villages were given total exemption owing to the low economic status.

Village Officials.

The village officials have been very co-operative throughout the patrol. The luluai Nakowai of Anepmete died beginning of this year and his position is left vacant. The luluai Segul Leibengen of Talia wishes to terminate his term of luluai due to ill health. Sagilang Lalake has been appointed as luluai on probation for 12 months. Luluai Ames Lugu of Borowai also wishes to terminate his term of luluai due to old age, and Nanung Samokli has been appointed luluai on probation for 12 months. Both Sagilang and Nanung were the choice of the people and their Pidgin English speaking.

Conclusion.

The economic development and the living standards in the area are slow due to the isolation from the Missions and the Administration contacts. The large area of land in this area is consisted of mangrove swamps and there is a little land for future coconut plantings. The people were very co-operative throughout the patrol which made the patrol a pleasant and easy one.

P. Kilcrist
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Patrol Officer.

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Kandrian Patrol Report No.12/1965-66

Patrol Diary.

- Monday 30/5/66. Departed per M.V. Aliwa for Arawe Census Division Patrol accompanied by Constables Autau and Turgari. Encountered bad weather whole way to Pililo and stayed for overnight.
- Tuesday 31/5/66. 0730 Proceeded to Sauren and arriving at 1200 thence proceeded to Borowai and stayed overnight at Borowai.
- Wednesday 1/6/66. At 0730 proceeded to Talia to meet Mr. Kelly O.I.C. from Cape Gloucester and arriving at 0930 With Mr. Kelly held a meeting with people and discussed about their future settlement. Finally they agreed to settle at Benim No.2 about 4 hours walking from Talia. At 1130 Mr. Kelly return to M.V. Aliwa thence to Arawe Pltn. People also agreed to be administered from Kandrian. Amended census for Talia people and left the orders for all married male to erect house and latrine for the family and new rest house. Luluai to report to the Office when all the orders have completed. Return to Borowai and stayed for overnight.
- Thursday 2/6/66. 0800 amended census for Borowai people, village and housing inspected and found in good order. Thence returned to Sauren and arriving at 1630. Stayed at Sauren for overnight.
- Friday 3/6/66. 0800 amended census and collected tax for Sauren thence proceeded to Iungpung and arriving at 1330 hrs. Census amended and tax collected from Iungpung. Heavy rain fell rest of the afternoon stayed at Iungpung for overnight.
- Saturday 4/6/66. 0730 proceeded to Molc, amended census and collected tax, inspected village and housing and found in good order thence sailed out to Anepmete and arriving at 1400. Amended census and collected tax at Anepmete, village in good order thence return back to Iungpung and arriving at 1830. Stayed at Iungpung for overnight.
- Sunday 5/6/66. Proceeded to Renglemete, amended census and collected tax, village in good order. Thence proceeded to Ekrek, census amended and tax collected at Ekrek, thence to Pililo and arriving at 1854 hr. Stayed at Pililo for overnight.
- Monday 6/6/66. 0730 proceeded to Arawe Pltn. and collected personal tax for 2 contract labourers, thence to Demgalu and picked up blinds for Kandrian Council Chambers thence sailed out for Kandrian and arriving at 1600 hrs.

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Sub-District Office,
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West New Britain.

4th. May, 1966.

Mr. Posa Kilori
Patrol Officer,
KANDRIAN.

Patrol No. 12 1966/66

Please prepare to depart on a patrol to the Non Council Arawe villages on the 28th. May, 1966.

You will ensure that you rendezvous with the Cape Gloucester patrol at TALIA village on the 30th. May 1966 where you and the Officer in Charge, Cape Gloucester will settle the future residence of the Talia people in terms laid down by the District Commissioner in his 14-4-3 of the 10th March, 1966. (Our files 14-1-2 and 67-3-1 refer).

Other objectives of your patrol will be :-

- (a) Tax and census of Arawe C/O non council villages.
- (b) Village inspections.
- (c) Encouragement of economic endeavour.
- (d) Discussions with villagers re inclusion in the Council area - you should make recommendations concerning this matter should a plebescite (whispering ballot) at a village reveal a majority of the villagers wish to join the Council.
- (e) Any land or other matters on the matters for attention on patrol file.
- (f) Adjudicate in any civil matters which can be settled out of court and bring any court matters to Kandrian.

You may choose one non-commissioned officer and one constable to accompany you.

On completion of your patrol you will be given three working days free from all other duties in which to complete your report and any correspondence arising from the patrol. The completed report and any correspondence will be expected on my desk on the morning of the fourth day.

I wish you a successful trip.

W. N. Butler

(W. N. BUTLER)
Assistant District Commissioner.