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PATROL REPORTS SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 1962/63

ERAVE

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Conducted by:</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
Erave 1-62/63	F.E.Haviland	Samberigi and Fore-tairberigi
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" 5-62/63	R.J.Kelly	"
" 3-62/63	R.J.Kelly	"

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of Southern Highlands Report No. Erave 1 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by F. E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1

Area Patrolled Samberigi and Fore-Tamberigi Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J. Lockhart EMA

R.F. & N.G.C. - 5

Natives Interpreter - 1

P.A.S.F. = 1

P.H.D. = 1

Duration—From 9/7/1962 to 26/7/1962 (broken)

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Feb/1962

Medical Mar/1962

Map Reference S.H. District Map - area map attached

Objects of Patrol 1. Census revision; Accompany T.B. survey;

3. General 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

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1st December, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
Mandi.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-1962/63 - MUYA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I have been given to understand that the Department of Agriculture is to supply indigenous Agricultural Staff to Muya.

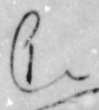
I am pleased to note that the Officer in Charge at Muya gave instructions to ensure that adequate propaganda concerning the work of the medical survey team was to be given.

I feel sure that the work of the Agricultural Field Workers assisted in developing a good attitude towards the medical section of the patrol.

The Report itself contains an enormous amount of valuable information and the Officer is to be congratulated on his diligence.

I am pleased to note that Village Officials in both divisions are showing some appreciation of their duties and were of assistance in the T.B. Survey.

A very good report.


(W.R. DISHON)
Acting Director.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MEKHI.

20th August, 1962.

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

RAVE REPORT NO. 1 OF 1962/63.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received here on the 16th inst. I note that the Report was forwarded to you on the 26th July by the OI/C Rave. In view of the fact that D.N.A. H.Q. desires receipt of all Patrol Reports within three weeks of the completion of the Patrol (see previous District Instruction) would you please instruct your clerk that when you are absent on patrol and not expected back within (say) seven days, he is to forward such Report direct to here. I fully realize the value and need your comments but you may still forward necessary comment after your return from Patrol. The prime object is to keep D.N.A. H.Q. up to date with information from the field.

I agree the main objects were obtained and it is obvious that credit must be accorded to Mr. Haviland for organizing his patrol to overcome the various difficulties. Having patrolled the adjacent area's in the 'wet' I can appreciate the problems.

The matter of coffee extension will be discussed with the D.A.O but I strongly recommend that you advise your staff to do all they can. There are two Agricultural Officers for the whole of the Southern Highlands - both are unexperienced. I consider you must expect D.N.A to bear the brunt of Agricultural Extension we have the experienced staff. Let the Agricultural Officer give advice on pest and disease control etc., our job will have to be encouragement to the farmer to develop his economic horizon by trying more crops.

With regard to the lack of Administration Aid Posts in the SAMBERIGI I will take this matter up with the D.N.O It is possible that SAMBERIGI speakers are already employed at KIKORI hospital.

Camping claims herewith.

A. C. Jefferies
 (A.C. Jefferies)
 Acting District Officer.

c.c The Officer-in-Charge,
RAVE.

Minute:-

D.N.A. KONEDOHU.

For your information please.

(A.C. Jefferies) a/D.O.



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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
NSW.

15th. October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
KAHIA.

BRAVE PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1962/63.


Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received on the 16th. August 1962 during my absence at KOROHA and TARI subsequently I travelled to Moresby and conducted other Station Inspections hence the delay in replying for which I apologise.

This has been a useful patrol well conducted under adverse weather conditions.

The people's reaction to the murder at SAU is satisfying. I note with interest the development of individual coffee holdings, every effort must be made to foster the people's interest in this venture and in developing other agricultural pursuits if at all possible.

I also consider that this area might lend itself to the introduction of a Low Level Native Local Government Council, they are the only group in the BRAVE area that are reasonably compact. I have discussed the matter with Mr. Kelly and he agrees it might be possible and I issued the necessary instructions. Please give him all the guidance possible.

The District Medical Officer will be contacted regarding P.H.D. expansion in the SAMBRIKI.


A.C. JEFFERIES.
(acting District Officer.)

MINUTE TO:-

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KOMODOHI.

Forwarded for your comment please.


A.C. JEFFERIES. a/D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Patrol Post,
ERAVE, S.H.D.

7th. July, 1962.

Mr. F.E.Haviland,
Patrol Officer,
ERAVE, S.H.D.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS ERAVE 1-62/63.

Please prepare to depart on patrol to the SAMBERIGI and FORE-TSIMBERIGI Census Divisions early next week. The patrol must await the arrival at Erave of the Medical Assistant from Goreka who is to conduct the preliminary work associated with the T-B survey.

You will be accompanied by this Medical Assistant and probably by the Erave Medical Assistant Mr. Lister Tom. You will also be accompanied by a Const. I/C, four Constables, an Interpreter, and an Agriculture Field Worker.

The specific objects of the patrol are as follows:-

- (a) Conduct the Annual Census Revision of both Divisions. Please ensure a full attendance of every possible person, as much of the success of the T-B survey will depend on this.
- (b) Give every assistance possible to the team conducting the T-B Survey and ensure that adequate propaganda is disseminated so that the people have no fears regarding the medical techniques used by the Survey team. The Survey could possibly best be conducted in conjunction with the Census Revision, but as it is not known exactly what is required, then I leave it to your discretion to come to a satisfactory arrangement with the Medical Assistant.
- (c) Please check on the progress of the Coffee nurseries in the area, and where possible expand this work. If time permits you may be able to encourage the people to clear land suitable for the transplanting of coffee seedlings in the near future.
- (d) Attend to any matters of General Administration that come to your notice throughout the patrol. Whilst at SAU village, please check the situation in the light of the recent murder there, and ensure that no repressive action is contemplated by the people.

Good luck for a successful patrol.

R.J. Kelly
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(R.J. Kelly)
Officer-in-Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post
BRAVE S.H.D.

27th July, 1962

The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post
BRAVE S.H.D.

BRAVE PATROL No. 1 of 1962/63

Patrol conducted by : F.E. Haviland, Patrol Officer Gd.1
Area patrolled : Samberigi and Fore-Tsimberigi Divisions
Accompanied by : Europeans - J. Lockhart EMA
 : Natives - R.P. & N.G.C. - 12
 : Interpreter - 1
 : D.A.S.F. - 1
 : P.H.D. - 1
Duration : 9/7/62 to 26/7/62 (broken)
Number of days : 14
Did Medasst accompany? : Yes
Last patrol : February 1962 - DNA
 : March 1962 - PHD
Map reference : Map attached
Objects : 1. Census revision;
 : 2. Accompany T.B. survey;
 : 3. General routine Administration.

F.E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer

ERAVE PATROL No. 1 of 62/63

Patrol Diary

Monday, 9th July, 1962

Departed Erave 0955
Accompanied by Mr. J. Lockhart EMA of the Highlands T.B.
Control Unit.

Road good to the Iamorubi coffee block, then muddy and over rough until the Pogiabo Rest House.

Reached top of Ru Range 1115 rested.
Continued on 1145 after carriers had caught up.
Passed the Pogiabo coffee block, counted the trees.
Arrived Pogiabo Rest House 1245.

People lined, census of Pogiabo, Sawmilli (Hamoregi) and Marguleari revised. Mantoux tests given for T.B. Survey. People advised that they would be revisited from Pawari on Wednesday morning for the tests to be read.

Coffee nursery inspected and counted. Talks with V.C.s and others re coffee, land and roads to 1930.

Census: Pogiabo - Pop. = 43; Birth/deaths ratio = 4:1
Sawmilli - Pop. = 90; " " = 1:8.

Tuesday, 10th July, 1962

Departed Pogiabo Rest House 0810.
Passed through and looked at Hamoregi 0845 - 0850.
Descended to the Sisika River which was reached 0925.
River in flood, all across 1000.
Arrived Pawari Rest House 1020.

Road quite good to Hamoregi hamlet, needs clearing from there to the Sisika River. Good from the river to the Pawari Rest House.

V.C. of Hanahare informed me that some of his people have not yet arrived - sent him to get them.

Census of Pawari revised. People of Masiki hamlet extracted from Pawari book and given their own register. Girawe census revised.

Mantoux tests given to all present, explained the reasons for it.

AFW Mentai sent to help plant out a block of coffee for Kurubia and brothers of Pawari, new nursery planted.

Hanahare people came in with V.C. at 1900. Talks with V.C.s and others on various matters.

Census: Pawari - Pop. = 103; Birth/Death ratio = 2:8
Masiki - Pop. = 81; " " = 3:2.

Wednesday, 11th July, 1962

At Pawari. Rain all day again.

Mr. Lockhart departed 0900 for Sawmilli with Const Mauri to read result of the Mantoux Test for Pogiabo, & Hamoregi.

Hanahare people lined and census completed.

Coffee nursery constructed near Pawari Rest House.

Mr. Lockhart returned 1130. Runner arrived from Erave with note from OIC to send Interpreter Paglipari back for Court of Petty Sessions.

Agric. Labourer Uamo, working at Sau visited the patrol and reported progress gave him instructions to carry on with.

Several minor disputes settled.

Census : Hanahare - Pop. = 61; Births/Deaths ratio = 0:1

Thursday, 12th July, 1962

Departed Pawari Rest House 0935 after reading results of the mantoux tests given to Pawari, Masiki, Girawe and those Hanahares present on the 10th July.

Road good. Arrived Sau U.F. Mission 1008

Met and had a cup of tea with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mosley, discussed local matters. Mr. Lockhart remained and gave Mantoux Tests to the school pupils and others at the Mission.

Self departed Mission 1100 arriving at the Sau Rest House 1120, counting the Sau group's coffee blocks and nursery en route.

Census of Sau Pobuwarok, Bisbara, Honiburu and Ogomabu revised. Mantoux Tests given to all present including the Hanahare late comers.

Mr. Lockhart arrived Rest House 1415. Worked on census and T.B. Survey figures until 1730.

Talks with the V.C.s and explained the purpose of the T.B. survey to the Sau people.

Census : Sau - Pop. 131; Birth/Death ratio = 4:1
Pobuwarok - Pop. 120; " " = 3:2
Bisbara - Pop. 129; " " = 5:1
Honiburu - Pop. 103; " " = 2:2
Ogomabu - Pop. 77; " " = 6:1

Friday, 13th July, 1962

At Sau. Commotion during the night investigated by Const. Mauri who brought the male native Ubegi and wife Honame down to the barracks where Honame proceeded to give birth to a daughter. Ubegi charged with assaulting her with an axe.

Worked on T.B. survey figures. Afternoon spent listening to the numerous disputes, complaints and the like that accompany a visit to Sau. Talks with V.C.s and coffee people.

To the Mission for dinner, where Mr. Lockhart and Mrs. Mosley stitched the wound in Honame's back. Long discussion with the Mosleys on local news, gossip etc... returned to the Rest House 2330.

Saturday, 14th July, 1962

Pobuwarok, Bisbera, Honiburu, Ogomabu and Sau Mantoux Tests read. Mr. Lockhart to the U.F. Mission to read the result of the test on the school pupils etc...

Departed Sau Rest House 1000
Rested at the end of the good road 1045.
Continued on over a rough track 1055.
Came upon the Ianguri road work 1130.
Passed through the Sogore hamlet of Koiari 1200 looking at the coffee nursery there.
Arrived Ianguri Rest House 1220.

Sogore, Mogulegi and Besaburu census revised. Mantoux Tests given to all present - fair few absent from Sogore as usual.

Several disputes settled, explained nature and purpose of the T.B. survey.

Mr. Lockhart arrived in 1830, Interpreter Paglipari rejoined patrol after CPS case in Erave.

Coffee blocks and nurseries counted.

Sunday, 15th July, 1962

Departed Ianguri Rest House 0810
Arrived Marorogo Rest House 0840, road good, looked at all coffee blocks en route.

Census of Waro, Marorogo and Menigirigi revised and Mantoux Tests given, explained reason and nature of the tests.

Self departed ^{Marorogo} ~~Ianguri~~ Rest House 1145
Arrived Woru Village after series of steep ridges 1235

Census of Woru and Tsimberigi revised, Mantoux Tests given reasons etc... for them explained. Several minor disputes settled.

Departed Woru 1435
Arrived Marorogo Rest House 1525. Mantoux tests given to patients at the Marorogo Aid Post. Several disputes, counted Marorogo coffee nursery.

<u>Census</u> :	Mogulegi (14/7)	- Pop. 159;	Birth/Death ratio =	4:3
	Besaburu "	- Pop. 145;	" "	= 2:7
	Sogore "	- Pop. 174;	" "	= 4:6
	Marorogo (15/7)	- Pop. 164;	" "	= 5:3
	Waro "	- Pop. 309;	" "	= 9:7
	Menigirigi "	- Pop. 238;	" "	= 5:4
	Woru "	- Pop. 151;	" "	= 4:14
	Tsimberigi "	- Pop. 111;	" "	= 1:5

Monday, 16th July, 1962

At Marorogo.
Mr. Lockhart departed 6800 for Ianguri to read result of Mantoux tests.

Counted Waro, Marorogo and Menigirigi coffee blocks.

Light rain all day, time spent talking with V.C.s and others as well as attempting to put some order into the T.B. survey lists.

Had a talk with APO Pim of the Marorogo Aid Post and ironed out some of his problems.

Tuesday, 17th July, 1962

Marorogo, Waro and Menigirigi Mantoux Tests read.

Departed Marorogo Rest House 0930
Arrived Tsimberigi Rest House 1040

Counted Tsimberigi coffee block and nursery.

Tsimberigi and Woru Mantoux Tests read, talks with various people on general matters.

Departed Tsimberigi Rest House 1144 road good for first half hour, then a muddy track.
Rested 1250 to 1255. Passed through Koiari Village 1415.
Arrived Capuchin Mission 1425.

Advised Koiaris to line for census tomorrow, advised Mission personell of plans to Mantoux students.

Departed Mission 1530 Arrived Erave 1550 Carriers paid off, word sent for Iamorubi and Koperi people to attend census tomorrow morning.

Wednesday 18th July, 1962

Proceeded to Koperi and Iamorubi villages. Census of both groups revised and Mantoux Tests given. Purpose of survey explained, talks on general matters.

Coffee blocks counted.

Returned to station for lunch, prepared to go to Koiari this afternoon, plans spoilt by heavy rain, word sent to postpone census till tomorrow morning.

Afternoon spent in office, talked with Dr. R. Rigg of the T.B. Control Unit by radio. Advised him of progress so far and plans for completion of the survey.

Thursday, 19th July, 1962

Departed 0900 for Koiari. Census revised and Mantoux tests given, reasons for test explained. Returned to Station.

Afternoon spent on census figures etc...

Friday, 20th July to Sunday 22nd July 1962

On station awaiting arrival of Dr. Rigg to complete the T.B. survey. Mantoux tests of Koiari, Koperi and Iamorubi read. Otter landed 1400 21st July with X-ray equipment, one load still in Hagen with Dr. Rigg. X-ray machine set up.

Monday, 23rd July, 1962

Awaiting arrival of Dr. Rigg on station. Talk with him by radio, decided to continue with patrol, Mr. Lockhart carrying on with the X-rays until Dr. Rigg able to get in.

Tuesday, Const. Kauka sent to Sawilli, Pawari, Sau and Ianguri to warn people of intention of starting the second part of the patrol tomorrow.

Census : Koperi - Pop. 168; Birth/Death ratio = 2:2 (18/7/62)
Iamorubi - Pop. 166; " " = 5:2 "
Koiari - Pop. 119; " " = 3:3 (19/7/62)

Tuesday, 24th July, 1962

Departed Erave 0845
Reached top of Ru Range and rested 0955 to 1010.
Descended to Pogiabo Rest House arrived 1105

Fogiabo and Sawmilli lined 19 positive reactors sent back to Erave with Const. Fapiani.

Departed Pogiabo Rest House 1215
Passed through Hamaregi 1300
Arrived Fawari Rest House 1345

Fawari, Masiki, Girawe and Hanahare lined, total of 55 positive reactors sent back to Erave.

Departed Fawari Rest House 1500
Arrived U.P. Mission Sau 1530 where last stages of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman were in progress.

Departed suitably fed with chicken etc... after arranging with Mr. Mosley to sort out those pupils needed for X-ray and send them back to Erave tomorrow.

Arrived Sau Rest House 1650. People advised to line tomorrow.

Wednesday, 25th July, 1962

Heavy rain all morning, mistakenly thought it might stop delayed Sau Line-up till 1130. Sau, Bisbara, Pobuwarok, Honiburu and Ogomabu lined and a total of 122 positive reactors sent in to Erave with Const. Kambian.

Departed Sau 1230 in heavy rain, cold, wet and miserable trip to Ianguri Rest House which was reached 1445.

Const. Kauka and Fapiani rejoined patrol.

Several minor disputes settled.

Thursday, 26th July, 1962

Besaburu, Mogulegi and Sogore lined, 67 positive reactors marked to go to Erave.

Departed Ianguri 0930
Arrived Marorogo Rest House 1000.

Waro, Marorogo and Menigirigi lined, 70 marked to go to Erave.

Departed Marorogo 1105, called in at the Aid Post.
Arrived Tsimberigi Rest House 1230.

Intended staying the night as rain has not let up, however, Woru V.C. pleaded to get the thing over and done with. Quite obvious that the Police, myself and now the local population are fed up with the rain, mud, T.B. surveys and mountains.

Tsimberigi and Woru lined, 25 marked to come to Erave for X-ray.

Departed Tsimberigi Rest House 1320. Slipped, swam and waded through heavy rain and knee deep mud arriving at the Capuchin Mission 1555. Arrived Erave 1645. Patrol stood down.

Introduction

This was my sixth patrol to the Samberigi and the ninth through the Fore-Tsimberigi Divisions, the objects of the Patrol were as follows :-

1. To Conduct the annual census revision in both Divisions;
2. To accompany and assist Mr. J. Lockhart of the Highlands T.B. Control Unit in a campaign to survey and control T.B. in the area; and
3. To carry out general routine administration in the area.

The conduct of the patrol was complicated by various factors associated with the T.B. survey, these included :-

1. Only one officer of the T.B. Unit was available at one time, owing to the need for one officer to be in Goroka to deal with the Highlands Labour Scheme recruits returning from the coast.

2. The size of the X-ray equipment meant that it could not be carried and had to be set up in Erave, everyone requiring X-rays had to be brought in to the Station.

3. The number of positive reactors to the Mantoux Test, originally estimated to be in the region of 600, meant that they could not all be brought to the station at once, thus two trips were necessary through the area - the first to ascertain those requiring X-rays, and the second to ensure that they arrived at the station.

4. The nature of the Mantoux Test meant that a 48 to 36 hours period had to elapse before it could be read, necessitating a great deal of travelling back and forth between villages leaving little time for other normal patrol work.

5. Dr. R. Rigg, who was to carry out and read the X-rays was delayed in Hagen and Mendi due to weather.

Consequently, although the census was revised and as much time as possible was spent in discussions with the people of the area, the patrol was mainly devoted to T.B. control.

It was decided that the best way to go about things was to divide the patrol into two phases: Mr. Lockhart and myself travelling around giving the mantoux tests in conjunction with the census, reading the tests and listing those needed for X-ray; Mr. Lockhart was then to depart for Goroka on the plane bringing Dr. Rigg and the X-ray equipment on the 21st July, Dr. Rigg was then to X-ray those in the immediate vicinity of the station while I went around the villages again sending the positive reactors back for X-ray. In this way it was hoped that we would avoid as far as possible the congestion on the station and ensure that everyone possible was seen.

Unfortunately, the weather took a hand, continual rain made the second part of the patrol a nightmare, and also held up Dr. Rigg in Hagen and Mendi. Fortunately the X-ray equipment arrived and we were able to carry on as planned except that the X-rays could not be read.

Native Situation

Generally the native situation appeared to be quite satisfactory, things are back to normal following the pig kills encountered during the last patrol to the area. The villages were clean and tidy and the majority of the people have obeyed previous instructions and there was evidence of some useful work being done.

The Sau people appear to have no intention of carrying out any repressive action following the first murder in that area for years on the 18th June this year. The matter is pending ~~Supreme~~ Supreme Court hearing. The people appear to regard the incident as regrettable and are prepared to let the law take its course.

A rumour concerning a case of infanticide at Sau was investigated, but nothing to substantiate it could be found.

Cooperation in the T.B. survey was generally very good, however, in odd cases individuals disappeared or failed to turn up when required. This was particularly noticeable among the Sogore people, where at least two of their number are reputed to have set off for Kikori between my visits.

Several new names were added to the census, and two notorious census evaders were apprehended.

Education and Missions

The following schools are available to the people of the Samberigi and Fore-Tsimberigi Divisions :-

Erave Primary 'T' School
U.F. Mission Erave
U.F. Mission Sau
Capuchin Mission Erave

In addition, two Bible class prep 'schools' exist at Marorogo, one run by each mission, with native evangelists and Pastors in charge.

A total of 67 children, including 3 females, in the Fore-Tsimberigi Division; and 172, including 50 females, in the Samberigi Division were said to be absent at school at the time of the census.

Education in both Divisions has become very popular over the past six months, all schools report good attendances, although the children are notorious in their inconsistency in regular attendance.

Medical and Health

The following Medical establishments are available to the people of the areas visited :-

Erave Hospital
U.F. Mission Erave
U.F. Mission Sau
Marorogo Aid Post
Capuchin Mission Erave (unofficial).

Mr. J. Lockhart EMA of the Highlands T.B. Control Unit accompanied the patrol to conduct a T.B. control campaign in the area. Dr. R. Rigg was due to arrive in Erave on the 21/7/62

to do the X-ray part of the campaign, but was delayed owing to bad weather.

Everyone available was given a Mantoux Test and those with negative reactions were given B.C.G. vaccinations. The remainder were sent or brought to Erave for X-ray, some 357 village natives were brought and sent in by the patrol, while a considerable number of School pupils, labourers and members of Koperi, Iamorubi and Koiari villages were also X-rayed.

The people of Marorogo and surrounding villages appear to be looking after the Aid Post Orderly at Marorogo at last and they now seem to appreciate his presence. The Aid Post was visited and appeared to be quite well looked after.

Agriculture

Agricultural Labourer Uamo was sent out to Sau on the 7th July, while AFW Mental accompanied the patrol. Several of the coffee nurseries in the Samberigi were replanted, and both men assisted in lining and holing coffee blocks for those interested in them in the area.

The idea of individual coffee blocks seems to be catching on quite well, unfortunately time would not permit a check of each one as was intended. At the moment there are 10 coffee blocks cleared and being planted by individuals in both Divisions with the help of the coffee boys at Erave.

Three bags of parchment coffee have been sent in from Sau for sale to Mr. T.J. Murphy at Erave, and I was informed that more would follow when the rain stops.

In the Fore-Tsimberigi Division small quantities of parchment coffee have been sold to Mr. Murphy over the past months by the coffee caretakers who have also been shown how to process it by Mr. Murphy and the Erave Agricultural staff.

The intended visit and field days by the D.A.O. should give further impetus to economic agriculture in the area.

A coffee census was conducted and the D.A.O.'s census sheets are attached.

Roads and Bridges

A commentary on the condition and state of the roads traversed is given in the Diary.

With the exception of the stretches between the Ambili River, south of Erave, and Pogiabo; Sau and the hamlet of Koiari (Sogore); Tsimberigi and Koiari Village; which are over difficult and sparsely populated country, the roads were in reasonable order and appear to have been maintained. This was particularly noticeable around Sau.

The bridge over the Ami River at Marorogo has now been repaired.

Village Officials

The Village Officials in both Divisions are showing some appreciation of their duties and were of assistance in the T.B. survey. No. Erave 48 Noi'iau of Sogore was absent in the Gulf District during the first circuit of the area, but showed up during the second time around. His duty to attend census and the like was impressed upon him.

Several of the Village Constables showed an interest in various points of law contained in the Native Regulations, no doubt inspired by the recent V.C.'s Course at Erave. Several long discussions were had with them on these points.

No recommendations for dismissal or appointment are made following this Patrol.

Census and Statistics

The Census of the Fore-Tsimberigi and Samberigi Divisions was revised. Following the recent drive to standardise census units in the District (D.O.'s Instruction 14 of 21st June 1962) the following changes were made (ref. 14-1-1 of 2nd July to the ADO Kagua) :-

1. Fore-Tsimberigi Division

~~Xr~~ Iamberigi and Mahou, the names previously used for the two groups west of the Erave station were eliminated for the reason that those groups no longer exist as such. These people now live in the villages of Iamorubi and Koperi and are known by those names. These names were used in this census.

Waramabou is the name of a temporary settlement of the Tsimberigi people, who now live at Tsimberigi and answer to that name, this name was also used on the census sheets.

Menigirigi was made a census unit in 1960 and the V.C. was issued a census book at that time, it is not included in the Village Directory.

2. Samberigi Division

Koroba, Marguleari and Wabiamara no longer exist as groups or units. The people of these groups live at Sawmilli, Pawari, Masiki, Girawe and Hanahare. To avoid future confusion, the census has been made out under the following names for this area : Pawari, Masiki, Girawe, Sawmilli and Hanahare according to where the people are now living and the name by which they now call themselves.

Masiki was made a census unit separate from Pawari owing to the fact that a V.C. has now been appointed and approved for that group and because of its distance from Pawari.

The population of the Samberigi was found to be 1511, an increase of 38 over the last year's figures. Births were exceeded by deaths by 41 to 43, the increase being due to migrations into the Division, and new names.

The population of the Fore-Tsimberigi showed an increase of 8 over the past year. Deaths exceeded births by 40 to 34. The deaths were mainly caused by an epidemic at Woru earlier this year in which about ten people are said to have died within a month or so.

Village Population Register Sheets are attached.

F. H. ...

Appendix 'A'

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE R.P. & N.G.C

Accompanying Grave Patrol

1 of 1962/1963

Const. 1/c Niribo Reg. No. 3695

Very helpful, conduct good.

Const. Bugler Fapiani Reg. No. 11020

Conduct good, very willing.

Const. Kauka Reg. No. 8972

Worked well, reliable.

Const. Mauri Reg. No. 9473

Very reliable, a willing worker.

Const. Kambian Reg. No. 9686

Good worker, conduct good.

I certify that the abovementioned comments have been entered on the relevant Records of Service and that Forms R.S.1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

F. E. Haviland
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(F. E. Haviland)
O/R.P. & N.G.C.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

*Duplicates of
Outlines*

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. BRAVE 2 - 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by R.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer, Grade 2.

Area Patrolled KEWARI Census Division (Part Restricted)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans F.B. Haviland, Patrol Officer Grade 1.

R.F. & H.G.C. - 6; Interpreters - 2
Natives P.H.D. - 1; D.A.S.F. - 1; Carriers 45 - 50.

Duration—From 6/8/1962 to 23/8/1962

Number of Days Eighteen Days Actual; Thirty-six Max Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/1962.

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

Map Reference Sketch Map Attached.

Objects of Patrol 1) Conduct Annual Census Revision; 2) Extension Influence Restricted Area; 3) Check Economic Development & Potential and Municipal 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

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

15th. October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
KAGEA.

ERAVE PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 13th. September the day I left for Port Moresby.

This is an excellent Report lucidly written. The native situation appears to be quite normal considering the amount of contact. The TURIBADI group in my opinion were contacted by Mr. W. Johnson from KIKORI during 1956 (or thereabouts) when I visited Lake FEBERA and adjacent areas in 1959 and 1960 I had access to his maps and I feel sure he penetrated into the area through which these people hunt and seek sago.


Mr. Kelly has handled these people well and I feel sure that the quiet, sympathetic and tolerant approach he has adopted will pay dividends providing regular contact is made and above all providing the people are dealt with firmly. I agree that it is most desirable that some men from these areas should be taken on a tour to the coast. I also consider that it would be an excellent idea if a married man was taken with his wife or perhaps a son and his mother. I realise that such an idea presents administrative problems but I do feel the women should be treated from the outset with a degree of equality. I also consider that once the womenfolk have seen the outside world they would exert pressures on the men to do something to improve their lot.

I am pleased to see that Mr. Kelly emphasized the need for economic development, this aspect of D.N.A. work cannot be emphasised too often. It is true that the problem of access to markets is not a light one, but I feel that with hard work on roads something might be done, even if it is only an access road to a central pick up point. It is quite obvious that without roads no economic development can take place.

Since this report has been received I have had the opportunity of personally speaking to the Village Constables who were attending the school at ERAVE. They were quite keen to advance their people but lacked direction, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Haviland however had that matter in hand.

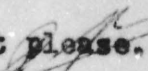
The question of P.H.D. expansion will be taken up with the District Medical Officer.

A first class patrol.


A.C. JEFFERIES.
(acting District Officer)

DIRECTOR, D.N.A. KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your comment please.


A.C. JEFFERIES. a/D.O.

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Sub-District Office,
KAGUA - S.H.D.

5th September, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M.E.N.D.I.

ERAVE PATROL No. 2 of 1962/1963

KERABI Census Division.

1. Herewith please find three copies of a patrol report covering Erave Patrol No. 2 of 62/63 conducted by Mr. R.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 2. Mr. F.E. Haviland, Patrol Officer Grade 1 accompanied. As this patrol took in certain restricted territory Mr. Kelly has compiled a narrative report for the whole area.

2. This patrol was a follow-up to Kagua Patrol No. 12 of 61/62 when the area was visited by Messrs. Jensen-Muir and Haviland.

3. Points for comment raised in the report are treated as follows:

(a) Diary

Informative and well compiled. Details of walking times and routes are essential in initial reports.

(b) Native Situation

Mr. Kelly has treated this section in two parts, 'restricted' and 'derestricted'.
Restricted: It would appear from the map recently received here that the only restricted area in this sub-district lies between the ERAVE and IARO Rivers, and that all to the south of the ERAVE is not restricted. This map is dated 28th May, 1962, and signed by the Director. Therefore it would appear that only KEBA, WOPASALI, BREIRABO and TURIBADI are in restricted Territory. SUANI, also, is restricted. It also would appear that the area between the IARO and ERAVE Rivers that is restricted does not have much of a population, and is rough and inhospitable to boot. I intend contacting the O.I.C. Erave with the view of having this section derestricted. Further correspondence will follow in due course. The contact with the TURIBADI people is pleasing. Could this place be included in the KERABI Census Division when the revised District Census organization goes to Headquarters for approval, please? It is pleasing that the patrol was accepted so well by the people visited. I realise that this is, or could be, normal, and only subsequent patrols will establish this friendly attitude.
Derestricted: The remainder of the area visited does not show up well in comparison. However I feel confident that repeated patrolling will have the desired effect and that these people also will advance. If some of the leading men of this area could be allowed to visit centres such as Mendi or Mount Hagen, perhaps some stimulus could be injected into the them.

(c) Roads and Bridges:

Road-building, of any sort, is arduous and slow in terrain described in this patrol report. I do not think that Mr. Kelly should be unduly pessimistic about the standards of patrol tracks pertaining at present. However bridges are not beyond the capabilities of any group.

(d) Village Officials:

Courses for Village Constables can do a lot to improve the standards of these men. However the villagers themselves should also be informed of the powers of these officials. Mr. Kelly points this out and I agree with him. Recommendations for the appointment of replacement V.Cs. have gone forward under separate cover. Village Constables play a very important part in the development of these people and every effort must be made to select the best for the job.

(e) Census and Statistics:

Only time will tell the true total in the Division. However I am inclined to support Mr. Kelly's view that not too many people have not yet been seen and recorded. This must be one of the smallest Divisions in the District population-wise.

(f) Native Housing:

Improvement in housing conditions can, in the initial stages of contact, can only come with education and information. When this has been assimilated, non-compliers can be dealt with in the courts.

(g) Rest Houses:

The establishment of rest houses addsto the comfort of a patrol. In previous places I have made payment to villages for the initial construction of Rest House with spades that can be used to advantage by the villagers. Wet canvas is an uncomfortable burden to pack and carry.

(h) Health and Hygiene:

The establishment of Aid Posts in this sub-district is very slowly progressing. Trained staff is at a premium and until some lad from the KKRABI is sufficiently advanced to attend the A.P.T.S. at Mount Hagen or Goroka, the possibility of establishing an aid post at TIRI remains remote. Aid posts, adequately staffed and supervised, are the answer to a lot of health problems. The reluctance of the people to carrying in bedridden patients from any distance to hospital is well-known to me. If one excludes SUANI as being too far from TIRI, an Aid Post there will serve something over a thousand people. I believe that the aim of the Department of Public Health was one Aid Post to eight hundred people - however they may have changed their policy. The general health of the people as contained in the report appears good. Mr. Tom's visit will undoubtedly bear fruit.

(i) Agriculture and Livestock:

Remarks are noted.

(j) Economic Development:

It would appear to me that economic development through the eastern end of the division has a much better chance of success than the western end. It seems to revolve around the problem of access to markets. I sympathise with the people who claimed it was too far to walk with, say 40 pounds, a bag of sweet potato to get five shillings for their effort. Remarks on the propagation of a Papuan coffee Project have been dealt with in other correspondence. I intend to get Mr. Kelly's views of the central nursery scheme as it would apply to his area generally.

4. In conclusion I would like to state that I think this patrol was carried out in an efficient manner. It is a pity that Mr. Kelly did not mention anything about the return of a youth called KIANQUI - IONIERLI from KEBA who was taken out by Mr. Jensen-Muir in April of this year. He was taken out mainly to learn Pidgin and to let him see progress in other parts of this Sub-District. I presume he is back in the arms of his family.

5. Relevant claims for Camping Out Allowance are also attached for funding.

Day
(C.G.Day)
Assistant District Officer.

Copy to: O.I.C.,
ERAVE.

The Officer-in-Charge,
ERAVE.

1. I would point out that the census units as listed by you do not correspond either with those shown in the Village Directory or with those listed by you in your 1-1-2/14-1-1 of 2nd July, 1962. Please would you make a submission direct to District Headquarters, with a copy to me of the revised list of units in this Division.

Day
(C.G.Day)
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 2-1962/63.

Patrol Post,
ERAVE. S.H.D.

27th. August, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI. S.H.D.

ERAVE PATROL No. 2 - 1962/63.

- Area Patrolled : The KERABI Census Division (part Restricted) of the Kagau Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.
- Conducted by : R.J.Kelly. Patrol Officer Grade 2.
- Accompanied by : F.E.Haviland. Patrol Officer Grade 1.
Lister Tom. Medical Assistant Grade 1.
- R.P. & N.G.C. - 6
Interpreters - 2
Medical Orderly - 1
D.A.S.F. - 1
V.C. TIRIGAI.
Carriers - 45-50.
- Duration : 6th August to 23rd August, 1962.
Eighteen Days : Thirty six Man Days.
- Last Patrol : Messers Jensen-Muir & Haviland. March 1962.
- Map Reference : Sketch Map Attached.
- Objects of Patrol : 1) Conduct Annual Census Revision;
2) Extension of Influence in Restricted Area;
3) Check on Economic Development, and its potential within the Division; and
4) General Administration.

R.J.Kelly.
P.O. Gr. 2.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol to the KERABI Census Division was a follow up to Kagua Patrol 12-61/62 in March 1962 which visited portions of the restricted area for the first time in recent years. This patrol consolidated the contact made earlier, as well as doing a regular patrol of the derestricted area, which has been visited four times in the past three years.

The annual census revision, including the initial census recording of some groups, was conducted, as also were all facets of routine Administration. The response to the patrol was cordial in all respects, and appears to have been quite successful; firstly by making the people more familiar with the overall aims and policy of the Administration, and secondly by improving our knowledge of the more remote areas within the Division. This area, to the South-East of the Erave River, was thought to contain little population - at present the recorded names for this area total 469, and this should be exceeded in the future. The people of the area are quite primitive and need a great deal of contact, but no problems are associated with this development.

Much of the area patrolled is covered by limestone ranges which make for difficult walking and carrying, but once improved tracks are in vogue, much of this hardship will be removed.

Generally a successful patrol with co-operation and cordiality on the part of the people. The work of this patrol will be re-inforced by another to the area in December 1962, when special attention will be paid to the needs of the people in the restricted area.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday, 6th. August. 1962.

Patrol personnel and carriers departed ERAVE 1010. Self & Haviland to roadhead on motorbike. Rejoined patrol 1040 at end of road. Passed through KOI'ARI 1050; continued over improved road then onto wet muddy track. Rested 10 minutes 1325. On again over extended track with very steep grades. Arrived TSIMBERIGI Rest House 1415 - carriers all in by 1530; paid off £1/15/-.

Informal discussions with VCs of TSIMBERIGI, WORU, and TEBI on native food production, personal and village hygiene and duties and powers of Village Constables. Coffee nursery inspected - seedlings in good condition about 2 feet high - people encouraged to prepare plots and transplant these. Trees planted 1957 now bearing but are mixed lot; some healthy, some stunted. Native food purchased - ample for needs. Rest House area clean and tidy. Village hygiene appears satisfactory. Remained overnight in Rest House.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Tuesday, August 7th, 1962.

Camp broken at 0745 but insufficient carriers. Mr. Haviland to WORU 0830 to recruit some and check on reported case of Venereal Disease there. Main body of patrol departed TSIMBERIGI 0900 - climbed steeply and joined other party at WORU 0940; good widened patrol track here but extremely steep grades. Medical Assistant Mr. Lister ~~Jon~~ inspected adult female suffering from, not Venereal disease but a genitalia infection and sent her Erave Hospital for prescribed treatment.

Continued enroute KERABI Rest House 0955; firstly over good wide track and then through heavy bush with resultant deterioration in road condition. Resumed on extended track at 1100 - heavy rainstorm delayed progress 25 minutes. Off again on good track and reached KERABI at 1230 - carriers in by 1230; paid off \$1/14/-.

Rain storm delayed census revision. TIRIGAI, V.C. IANGUEI joined patrol to act as interpreter in restricted area. Rain continued; no sign of break. People advised return tomorrow for census revision and medical check etc. Native food purchased. Patrol Report Eagan 12-61/62 studied for advance information on restricted area. Overnight KERABI Rest House.

Wednesday, August 8th.

At KERABI Rest House. People of NUBIRERA and IANURABEGI groups arrived - census revised, medical check conducted. Good normal census attendance but suspect some evaders in area. General health fair. One woman suffering Amoebic Dysentery & Nephritis forwarded Erave Hospital.

Discussions with Officials and people regarding personal & village hygiene, care of sick children and economic development. Not interested in planting additional native food for sale to Administration; coffee seedlings have died (for no obvious reason) and people appear to have lost interest. Importance of and need for improved roads explained to all. Informal talks on powers, duties and responsibilities of Village Constables.

Police party out to apprehend suspected census evaders.

Census statistics compiled in afternoon. Native food purchased - small amount only. Word of patrol's intentions and movements sent on to nearby groups. Carriers arranged for tomorrow. Police party not yet returned from trip. Remained overnight KERABI Rest House.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Thursday, 9th. August, 1962.

Police party returned camp - after having been forced to overnight in native house - with 15 census evaders, and news of 14 more who had evaded them. Names included in Register and census figures re-compiled. Regulations pertaining to census taking explained to all. Four men - the most flagrant evaders sentenced to 1 Month gaol, and V.C. of IAMURABEGI also gaoled for complicity, and dereliction of duty.

Patrol departed KERABI at 1145 for FORERIGI Rest House. Descended steeply on widened track for 30 minutes then walked along and through (mostly through) the KEI Creek until 1230 - rested 10 minutes. Continued over narrow muddy track until 1410, then onto extended track near BAROWOI. Climbed steeply to FORERIGI Rest House at 1510. Carriers all arrived by 1555. Census revision of BAROWOI and FORERIGI groups conducted by Mr. Havfland - Medasst on medical check. Good attendance with health fair. All aspects of patrol's objectives explained to people. Not interested in extra food production, and little interest shown in planting out coffee seedlings - some 150 of which are now ready for final transplanting. One male adult sentenced 1 month gaol for neglect of sick child. Remained at FORERIGI overnight.

Friday, 10th. August.

Prisoners departed under escort Erave Corrective Institution at 0720.

Camp broken - departed for [REDACTED] at 0845. Descended on steep slippery track until [REDACTED] onto widened patrol path. Climbed to TAGIEU at [REDACTED] TIRI Rest House at 1005 - carriers all in by 1020.

Revision of census for TAGIEU and TIRI groups. No absentees, but fair proportion deaths here. Coffee nursery inspected; 50 seedlings in fair shape only. People advised transplant these, but they declined saying the seedlings were not healthy enough - they may well be right!

Informal discussions with people on aims and policy of Administration. This resulted in people stating "since you (the Administration) have arrived in our area, our young people are dying rapidly - they never died of sickness before you came, only from fighting. We want merely to be left in peace as our ancestors were." A general discussion followed outlining the logical pros and cons of this statement. This resulted in the younger people dis-associating themselves from it, until only the older generation believed that it was true. No amount of logic could shake them from their conviction. Also explained the powers and duties of Village Constable [REDACTED] people; sickness in children and adults, and need to [REDACTED] hygiene. General small talk with people failed to change attitude of elder people and they remained aloof. Natives purchased; carriers arranged for tomorrow. KOPERIA to [REDACTED] ended as replacement V.C. - last one died recently. Census figures compiled. Remained overnight in TIRI Rest House.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Saturday, 11th. August, 1962.

Camp broken 0830 - departed TIRI Rest House 0910 after awaiting arrival carriers. Passed through TIRI hamlet 0917 - quite clean but built on series small knolls separated by eroded gullies - unimpressive looking. Continued over undulating country, then onto narrow path through heavy timber. Climbed steeply to limestone ridgetop - rested 10 minutes until 1010. Descended into gully surrounded by pinnacle limestone and threaded way around and between these clusters. Eventually arrived WARAGA Rest House at 1110. Carriers arrived by 1125 - paid in trade goods.

Walked to WARAGA hamlet, 5 minutes away, perched precariously on narrow ridge top, where people ready for census revision. Torrential rain commenced just as census started - people requested return tomorrow for completion. Returned to Rest House. Patrol report notes recorded during afternoon whilst rain persisted. Small quantity food purchased. Rumoured that people of WOPASALI are all away down river gathering sago - runner off to inform them of patrol's expected date arrival and intentions. Slept at WARAGA.

Sunday, 12th. August.

At WARAGA Rest House - still raining heavily 0630 - finally ceased at 1130. Conducted census revision of WARAGA and TONO groups at WARAGA hamlet - good attendance. Medical check conducted by Nedast.

Discussions with people on law and justice, (in light of recent killing here in June of this year) powers and duties of Village Constables, care of sick children and need to improve hygiene. No coffee nursery established here as soil of too poor a quality. Census statistics compiled. Native food purchased. Rain once again. Remained overnight WARAGA.

Monday, 13th. August.

Rain ceased 0905 - camp broken. Departed enroute WOPASALI at 0910. Passed through TONO hamlet at 0930, regrouped carriers. Hamlet reasonably clean. Continued over narrow track studded with limestone outcrops which has been improved somewhat; extremely difficult to do much in this area on account of proportion of rock which severely limits roadwork. Climbed steadily over pinnacle limestone and rested and regrouped at 1030 for 10 minutes. On again over limestone still in light drizzle; hard going here particularly for carriers with steep ascents and descents over rough unmaintained track. Regrouped carriers and rested 10 minutes at 1130. Commenced extremely steep descent to valley floor, then through thick bush over barely visible track. Many leeches a nuisance to all. Rested again 1230. Walked through heavy bush to campsite at 1315 - carriers all in by 1340.

Tents pitched etc. - rations issued carriers & personnel. Patrol notes recorded. Camped overnight under canvas. Torrential rain and heavy winds 2300 - 0130 washed out much of the camp; an uncomfortable night.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Tuesday, 14th. August, 1962.

Camp broken; departed for WOPASALI in light rain at 0900. Climbed steeply to ridgetop and rested 1000. Descended to Erave River valley via steep limestone cliff, thence downstream adjacent to River to canoe crossing site near WOPASALI. Met by some WOPASALI people with two canoes. Canoes lashed together for greater stability and commenced ferrying patrol gear and personnel across river - all over by 1415. Arrived WOPASALI Rest House - completed by people after departure Rague patrol 12-61/62 which commenced construction - at 1425. Moved into Rest House and ancillary buildings.

Held discussions with WOPASALI people. Some people and all people of EREIRABO are away down river gathering sago and not expected back for a day or two; advised that census revision etc. will be postponed until their return. River now too rapid to undertake safe canoe trip to SUANI; this also postponed temporarily. Informal talks held with people on their habits and customs, and on other people in vicinity. Small amount native food purchased. Overnight in WOPASALI Rest House. Guards mounted.

Wednesday, 15th. August.

At WOPASALI. All WOPASALI people now present census revised. EREIRABO (WATANI) people absent still. 18 new names recorded for WOPASALI group. Informed there are 32 people of EREIRABO - all of whom are unrecorded. Erave River now falling appreciably. Medical check revealed several tertiary tropical ulcers, otherwise health fair. Aims and policy of Administration discussed. People friendly, show little signs of nervousness after first few minutes. Continue talks on fighting period etc.

WEREI, V.C. of SUANI arrived at camp to greet patrol. Talked with him regarding his people - states that EREIRABO people on way back now, and agreed to remain with patrol and accompany it to SUANI. Native food purchased. Erave River level still dropping - expect visit SUANI on 17th. Remained at WOPASALI - guards mounted.

Thursday, 16th. August.

At WOPASALI. People of EREIRABO arrived. Spoke to them at length to put them at ease. Quite primitive but friendly. Eventually recorded their names in WOPASALI register - 45 of them. All live at MARU hamlet some 20 minutes canoe travel downstream. Informed group of basic reasons for patrol's visit - kept quite simple as anything else would not be understood.

Sufficient canoes now available and river O.K. for trip to SUANI. Police etc. to lashing canoes together and preparing gear for journey - extra canoe paddles cut. Self, Haviland, Lister Tom and small Police party journeyed downstream on general reconnaissance. Travelled to MARU hamlet - squalid conditions existing. Obtained first information of elusive TIRABADI people, believed to be in this region (previous patrols unable locate them or gain any information re their whereabouts). Informant states they are living behind WOPASALI and evade patrols. Other natives previously denied their existence to this patrol also; will visit area on return from SUANI. Returned WOPASALI after hard 1 1/2 hours paddling upstream. Overnight WOPASALI; guards mounted.

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PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Friday, 17th. August, 1962.

All ready for trip down river to SUANI - and other areas if warranted. Departed WOPASALI in 2 twin canoes at 0910. Conditions good; river deep and placid after first mile and little paddling necessary. Passed MARU hamlet at 0925 and NAMARU at 0945. Continued on past series of sago gathering centres with no permanent population. Many wild duck on river; shot three of them. Arrived SUANI hamlet at 1415 - greeted by men, women and children near men's house. Tents pitched, water carried, firewood collected. All very slow as people have no idea what it's all about.

Short discussions with V.C. and people re TIRABADI people. Admit that these people do exist and that they live at TIRABADI and PUIA. Small amount food purchased (mainly sago). People requested attend tomorrow morning for discussions and initial census compilation. Camped at SUANI. Guards mounted.

Saturday, 18th. August.

At SUANI. Initial census compiled after explanatory comments re reasons for census - 59 people present probably most of those living here. Medical check revealed two cases gilli (*Tinea Embrocata*) - otherwise health quite fair. Aims and policy of Administration, need to improve hygiene and sanitation, and law and order explained to people in very simple terms that they may better understand. Request that they clear suitable camp site met with people's approval. The people are indeed very primitive - they were simply agog at our gear and every movement - but showed no fear or resentment whatsoever. Continued discussions regarding habits particularly re marriage, trading customs, previous fighting allies and enemies. Inspection of housing revealed fish nets and traps, and small fighting 'portholes' in house walls. V.C. and two young men agreed to accompany patrol to Erave that their education may be furthered. Native food purchased. Census statistics compiled and patrol notes recorded. Gear prepared for return upriver tomorrow. Camped overnight. Guards mounted.

Sunday, 19th. August.

Camp personnel up at 0510; camp broken 0615. Departed SUANI in 2 single canoes; assisted by some SUANI paddlers. River rose considerably during night and current very strong now - difficult to make any progress against it in places. Rested 10 minutes at 1100, then on again. Lunched between 1330 and 1400 and regrouped canoes - paddlers feeling strain by this time. Continued against current and again rested at 1600. Onto the last leg now, and arrived WOPASALI finally at 1705. Walked to Rest House and re-made camp. Canoe owners and assisting native paddlers paid in trade. Word sent to KEBA about patrol's movements. Overnight at WOPASALI. Personnel quite exhausted after hard day - have really earned their sleep tonight. Guards mounted.

PATROL DIAFY (Continued)

Monday, 20th. August, 1962.

Camp broken at 0715; departed WOPASALI Rest House at 0746. Climbed steeply over rough track and arrived WOPASALI hamlet 0810 - rested and regrouped carriers 10 minutes. Questioned carriers re TIRABADI people; stated that some of them have previously lined at KEBA and that others now awaiting patrol at KEBA. Continued on over rough sloppy track through limestone outcrops - rested 10 minutes 0925. Passed through KEBA hamlet and arrived at campsite at 1030. Tents pitched.

Discussions with TURIBADI (correct name of group) people who were indeed waiting for us. Appears they have deliberately concealed themselves from patrols since 1953 until 1962 when some members of group met patrol at KEBA. They were mistaken for inhabitants of KEBA and included that Register by Lagos Patrol 12-1961/62 in March of this year. New Village Register 'TURIBADI' compiled - 89 names recorded as initial census. Census revised for KEBA group - full attendance. Medical check conducted by Medasst - revealed 16 cases of Yaws and several bad tropical ulcers. Patients requested attend Brave Hospital for extended treatment, but they declined to comply.

Explained need for hygiene improvements to both groups. Also discussed sickness in children, law and order and duties and powers of Village Constables. V.C. of KEBA seems reasonably efficient; appointment of TURIBADI V.C. deferred until more is known of these people. People agreed to erect Rest House and barracks similar to those at WOPASALI. Native food purchased. Camped overnight KEBA. Guards mounted.

Tuesday, 21st. August.

Camp broken at KEBA campsite at 0810. Carriers finally arrived 0900 and patrol departed 0910 - for TIRI Rest House tonight, if possible. Climbed steeply to ridgetop at 0930; regrouped carriers for long walk - Haviland to head of line, self bringing up rear. Meandered through ranges near KEBA on extremely circuitous track for 2 hours then descended precariously to Brave River. Arrived at wire suspension bridge at 1155; just recently repaired and in good condition. KEBA carriers afraid to carry gear over bridge so Police etc did the job. All over successfully by 1250.

Commenced steep ascent from River at 1255 along track which was alternately deep in slush and crossing limestone outcrops. Rested 10 minutes at 1440. Carriers feeling strain of heavy going - rested again 1550. Continued up steep incline, then descended finally to TIRI Rest House in rain, arriving there at 1810. Carriers paid in trade and given rations for the night. Overnight at TIRI Rest House.

Wednesday, 22nd. August.

Camp broken, departed TIRI Rest House at 0935 after again awaiting sufficient carriers. Walked over extended patrol track to FORBINGI, arriving 1035 - rested 10 mins.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Wednesday, 22nd. August, 1952 (Continued)

Over wide track again descending quite steeply to KKI Creek at 1200 - rested 10 minutes. Followed along and in creek until 1300; then onto narrow muddy track until 1350. Commenced long hard climb on good track to KRRABI Rest House arriving there at 1440 in light rain. Camp set up. Native food purchased. Carriers requested for 0700 for tomorrow when hope to reach Erave station.

Several cases involving return of 'bride price' brought to patrol's attention for arbitration; referred back to people for settlement. Patrol notes recorded; census statistics for Division compiled to facilitate writing of report. Village information cards filled in. Overnight at KRRABI Rest House.

Thursday, 23rd. August.

Up at 0615; camp broken at 0700 for early start. Rain falling delayed arrival carriers until 0800. Finally departed KRRABI 0810 in rain for Erave; bleak, wet day. Walked over good wide track until 0920, then onto bush path rested 10 minutes at 0940. Resumed through timber then onto graded track again. Passed through WOUU hamlet at 1025 then descended steeply to TSHRENGI Rest House at 1105. Remained there until 1155, having light lunch and resting carriers.

Track good here, nice and wide, easy walking. On this track until 1255 then into timber and slushy track again. Rested 1350. Still raining - cold and miserable to marked degree. Reached roadhead near Capuchin Mission at 1520, after passing through KGI'ABI hamlet at 1510. On motorbike to Erave station at 1535. Carriers all arrived by 1640. Patrol personnel stood down.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

Generally the patrol was well received throughout the Division with the people cordial and guaranteeing their co-operation. The patrol successfully accomplished its objectives and no untoward incidents were encountered. Because of a marked difference in existing conditions in the restricted and de-restricted portions of the Divisions I shall comment separately on each portion.

Restricted Area.

Most of this area - to the South-East of the Erave River is still in the initial stage of contact, and the Administration's influence to date is slight. The people have ceased inter-group fighting and are now quite peacefully and stably settled. All groups were visited in a leisurely manner to consolidate influence to the maximum. Some groups were visited for only the second time in recent years, and several initial census recordings were conducted. The people accepted the patrol with enthusiasm and cordiality. Much of the patrol's equipage and many of its duties were regarded with wide-eyed wonderment, which turned to glee when their purpose was explained.

Discussions regarding law and order, improvement in hygiene and sanitation, and aims and policy of the Administration were held with the people. These subjects were expressed in the simplest terms possible to ensure maximum comprehension. The people appeared keen to be helped and expressed their willingness to co-operate. The patrol purposely limited instructions issued to those directly concerned with improving the health of the people and interpreting the Administration to them, lest they become confused and achieve nothing beneficial.

Most of these people, living as they do close to the Erave River, use the river for transport. They have rude canoes which they handle rather efficiently with long bamboo poles, and tracks are virtually unknown in the area adjacent to the river. The people can best be classed as semi-nomadic in that they regularly travel to sago gathering centres and live there for some months before returning home again. Many of their temporary settlements line the banks of the Erave and give the false impression of a larger population than actually is the case. Their customs differ slightly from those of the people North of the River to the extent that they trap and net fish from the river, and hunt birds from specially constructed tree 'blinds'. They profess little knowledge of what lies to the South-East of their area, but have established regular trading with the people of WARAGA, TONG and YIRI in the North-West. Pigs provide the main trading goods. They are exchanged for steel goods, calico, mother-of-pearl shell and wives.

The women are shy and generally over ruled by their menfolk, and appear to have little say in group politics etc. They merely tend the children, pigs and gardens. They have little say in when they will marry and whom - this being determined normally by the availability of 'bride-price' to seal a marriage or to return it in the case of a divorce.

The patrol was able to obtain definite information about the people of TURIBADI, most of whom had refrained from making their presence known to patrols. A Village Register was issued to the group and permission is requested to approve the creation of a new census unit for these people.

NATIVE SITUATION. (Continued)

Overall then, the people reacted well to the patrol and rapid improvement should be forthcoming in the area. Should this expected development realize then the derestriction of the area will be recommended in the not too distant future, but it would be premature to make such a recommendation now, with so many of the people only recently re-contacted.

Derestricted Area.

Even though all groups in this area have been regularly patrolled since 1957 (most having been visited at least 9 times since then), development is now relatively slow - or perhaps static would describe the situation more accurately.

The people are firmly settled in their groups now that raiding is a thing of the past, and they are now living well ordered lives. Native custom continues to sway most of the people and influence their every thought and action. Life appears to be calm and peaceful. Very few complaints were brought to the patrol's attention, and the population appears to be eminently law-abiding.

Every opportunity was taken to discuss the aims and policy of the Administration with the people. The need to improve personal and village hygiene by using latrines and clearing houses and environs of garbage was explained. The advantages of seeking medical care for the sick, especially children was re-iterated. The need for and advantages of improved roads throughout the area was stressed, and the role of Village Officials diagrammatically expressed to all. Economic development - as a means of improving living standards - was discussed. The role of coffee and the humble native foods was explained, but not received enthusiastically. (Refer Economic Development section of this Report). The people readily accepted this information and in most instances agreed with the work worth of it, and promised to implement it.

However from an examination of the area and past Patrol Reports, I feel that much of their professions of wholehearted co-operation can be taken with the proverbial 'grain of salt'. They have, it is true, achieved much of value in the past, but I feel the area has stagnated for the past several years. The improvement was effected in the early stages of contact and good improvement it was, but for the past two years they appear to have merely coasted along, merely doing sufficient work to ensure they were not gaoled for non-compliance with Regulations.

The people appear loath to permit the work necessary to achieve improvement, to infringe on their great amount of leisure time. Their reluctance to seek medical aid for the sick; their unenthusiastic approach to preferred Economic assistance; the lack of road improvements; in fact the general attitude of passive resistance to most suggested improvements are all highly indicative of just how little the people have reacted to regular contact.

NATIVE SITUATION. (Continued)

The expressed view of certain FIRI people that they 'want to be left alone' (refer this report, Page 3, Patrol Diary, 10-8-62) is a further example of this attitude. It is not reflective of the views held throughout the area, but it does prove that such thoughts exist.

There appears to be no reason why advance should not continue to be made at the rate of a few years ago. Perhaps the people have not always been aware of the underlying and intangible reasons favouring such advance. I prefer to think that this is more the reason than to think that the people are really resisting such progress. Or perhaps this is an oversimplification of the issues involved. I would prefer to let more experienced Officers than myself decide how this rate of advancement can best be accelerated - if it is considered that it should actually be accelerated.

These comments are not written in an unduly pessimistic vein. Much of value has been achieved within the Division and will continue to be achieved, albeit at a slow rate. The comments are written to invite discussion on what appears to be a somewhat unfavourable situation.

ROADS & BRIDGES.

Most groups have improved their tracks slightly since the last patrol visited the area, but there remain many stretches which still need widening and grading. People in these areas were informed of the need for and advantages of improved roads, and they were given every encouragement to work on these rough unmaintained sections.

The people of KERRABI have still failed to bridge the Red Creek as ordered by the last patrol, and they were informed that Regulation 119(1) will be enforced if the work is not completed before the next visit in December 1962.

Only native pads exist in the restricted area and these are narrow, muddy, perilous and barely perceptible in turn. At this early stage of contact little mention was made of this matter, as it is yet to soon for the people involved to realise their worth. Later on, they will be told of the advantages of good roads, shown how to construct them and given every assistance in improving them if they so desire.

Village Officials.

Generally the Village Constables are doing a reasonable job throughout the Division, but they do require more practical instruction in their powers, duties and responsibilities. The next school for V.C. will be held early in October, and it is hoped that this will result in greater efficiency. When the people realise fully the exact role of the Village Constable in the Administration we can expect an improvement in their work also.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. (Continued)

With the recent death of the Village Constable of TIRI, a recommendation to appoint KOPERIA-WEIA of TIRI to this position is being forwarded as separate correspondence. A recommendation for the appointment of an initial V.C. at TURIBADI will be postponed until more is known of the group and a suitable person found.

TIRIGAI, V.C. of LANGURI (Samberigi Division) accompanied the patrol after the first day and was of great worth as a general Interpreter and guide in the restricted area of the Division.

CENSUS & STATISTICS.

All groups within the Division were visited, and the Annual Census Revision conducted for the entire area. Included in this were the recording of initial census at SUANI and TURIBADI (The latter group being entirely new census unit). Little difficulty was experienced with the census as generally the people are familiar with the processes involved and are quite co-operative. Overall very good attendances were the rule, but 4 people of the IANURABEGI group were gaoled for either wilfully failing to appear or for concealing persons from the census taking.

A total of 218 persons had their names initially recorded by the patrol. This includes the people of SUANI, EMBINABO (included the WOPASALI Register), and TURIBADI who had managed to conceal themselves in recent years from previous patrols.

The Division's population now stands at 1496; the increase being comprised of a natural increase of births over deaths of 15 (.99%) 16 increase in migrations (1%) and the 218 new names recorded.

It is thought most likely that the majority of the population now have their names recorded, and no large scale increases are foreseen.

NATIVE HOUSING.

As mentioned in previous reports, the people throughout the Division live more in the 'coastal' manner than in the generally accepted 'Highland' sense.

Centrally located men's houses are occupied by the men and older male children on a communal basis, whilst the women and younger children inhabit small individual family houses generally located around the perimeter of the men's house.

Conditions in these hamlets range from quite satisfactory to disgustingly squalid and dirty.

All the people were informed of the Regulations pertaining to hygiene and sanitation. They were encouraged to keep houses and environs clean and to dispose of all garbage in specially appointed holes. The use of latrines was also discussed. Some improvement in living conditions, and ultimately in the reduction of fly borne disease can be expected - but a quick radical change cannot be taken for granted. A good deal more propoganda will be necessary to promote such change.

REST HOUSES.

Within the derestricted area of the Division all groups have established Rest Houses and Police Barracks. In several cases new buildings were requested, as the existing ones are either in an unsatisfactory state of repair or even dangerous to use.

There is only one Rest House, at WOPASALI, in the restricted area. The people here are to be congratulated for their efforts. A small number of people, they quickly and efficiently completed the buildings commenced by Kagua Patrol 12-61/62, after being previously visited only twice. Other groups in the area have signified their willingness to construct Rest Houses and the next 12 months should see them at every population centre, thus beneficially assisting the people themselves and patrolling officers.

HEALTH & HYGIENE.

The Erave Medical Assistant, Mr. Lister Tom accompanied the patrol throughout, and all persons were medically examined in conjunction with the census revision. Generally health appears to be fair in the Division; the main complaints being cuts, abrasions and septic sores. Wherever necessary, patients were encouraged to attend the Erave hospital for extended treatment. However most of those in need of prolonged attention refused to go to Erave, and so gained little from the patrol. Several really serious cases were ordered and taken to Erave but in general it was left to the patients themselves to attend or not.

At KEBA 16 cases of Yaws were treated but the patients failed to appear when due to go to Erave. Also seen were some bad cases of Paronichia ~~and~~ tertiary Tropical Ulcers. These patients received initial treatment but again refused to attend Erave for a complete recovery. These people will be specially treated by the next patrol to the area in December.

The census revision ^{has shown} that in the past 12 months the population has decreased naturally by .99%, due mainly to the fact that some 15% of newborn babies fail to survive the critical first year of life.

In general with many other areas, the people of the KERANI division are reluctant to seek medical attention; preferring to rely on their own magico-religious practices. In many cases they will seek aid if it is readily available, but they are not prepared to walk the long distances involved in this instance. The establishment of an Aid Post at the central hamlet of TIRI would do much to aid the people of the Division. Such an Aid Post would be within a steady day's walk of 90% of the Division's population and should do much to improve the health in the area.

It will be only with the establishment of an Aid Post in the area that the serious cases will be treated. The people suffering from minor complaints and able to walk may go to the MAROROGO Aid Post or to Erave Hospital, but the people will not carry those unable to walk and so the only treatment they get is that dispensed by patrols. Every effort should be made to establish an Aid Post, preferably at TIRI, if we are to safeguard the health of the people - even though they themselves may be reluctant to consider the matter important, I feel that we should.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK.

To the South of the Erave River (in the corestricted area) the normal Highland pattern of agriculture predominates. Sweet potatoe, Bananas, edible pit-pit, native cabbage, sugarcane etc. being grown in large quantities, and the normal pigs bred mainly for trading and ceremonial purposes. Sporadic hunting produces a few small animals, and birds. The people also gather sago at infrequent and irregular intervals; these gatherings appear to take the form of a picnic rather than serious excursions to obtain necessary food.

North of the River the staple is sago and regular parties frequently gather this in large quantities. The people have established gathering centres and they live at these spots whilst cutting the sago - they are almost semi-nomadic in this regard. Their gardens - often built on extremely steep mountain slopes - provide taro, sweet potato, bananas, sugarcane and green leaf vegetables.

The people appear to hunt more than is normally the case, and are somewhat more systematic in their approach to this. They construct camouflaged tree 'blinds' in which they hide and shoot birds and possums coming within their range. Those people living immediately adjacent to the River also trap and net fish enthusiastically even if with relatively little success. Pigs are also bred for ceremonial purposes and are the main item traded for other goods with the nearby people.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

One of the patrol's important functions was to check on the recent introduction of coffee in some parts of the Division and to foster its expansion where possible. By and large the response has been disappointing. The coffee seedlings have grown fairly well wherever they were planted, but the people have done very little about preparing permanent positions for the seedlings and transplanting them. They desire to wait longer and ensure that the seedlings will be really strong and healthy before undertaking to prepare land. They were informed that the time to transplant the seedlings is now and that delay will result in a setback to the seedlings.

The seedlings do not appear to be extremely vigorous, but nevertheless they are sufficiently healthy to warrant their transplanting. Only if this is done will we be able to effectively gauge the success of the scheme. Seedlings planted at TSEMRERICT on the fringe of this Division in 1957 have grown fairly well and are bearing at present so it would appear that the trees should grow in the KUHAB.

In the Eastern end of the Division there does not appear to be much potential for coffee. Not only is the area covered with pinnacle limestone and the soil poor, but it lies several days walk from Erave and communication with outside markets.

To offset the lack of development in this field, it was pointed out to the people that they could obtain good cash incomes by planting additional native foods for sale to the Administration and private enterprise at Erave. The reaction to this was very unfavourable. The people maintain that they are too far away to carry such produce in and that it entails too much hard work. The idea will be encouraged, through the womenfolk

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. (Continued)

in future, in the hope that the people can satisfy an urgent need and gain some cash in return.

It is anticipated that the next patrol, in December of this year, will replant failing coffee nurseries, spend additional time assisting the people to prepare plots for permanent coffee growing, and also improve the ~~xxx~~ plantings of native foods. The proposed Agriculture Field Exercises next month should help engender interest in this form of development.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

The six members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary who accompanied the patrol conducted themselves well and carried out their many arduous duties efficiently. They contributed much to the success of the patrol.

The required reports have been forwarded under separate cover to the Commissioner of Police.

CONCLUSION.

The patrol accomplished its objectives successfully throughout the Division. The annual census revisor was conducted without trouble and several newly contacted groups were further versed in the aims etc. of the Administration.

The anticipated patrol to visit the area in December 1962 will pay special attention to the Restricted area and its problems, and also hold lengthy discussions with all the people, in an attempt to get closer to them and accelerate development through ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ the wholehearted support and voluntary co-operation of the people.

R.J. Kelly

R.J. Kelly.
Patrol Officer, Grade 2.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Duplicate of Archives

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. ERAVE 5 - 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by R.J. Kelly. P.O. Gr. 2.

Area Patrolled KERABI CENSUS DIVISION (Part Restricted)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P.N. Colton. C.P.O.
R.P. & N.G.C. - 6 Agric. Labourer - 1
Natives Interpreters - 2 Carriers - Various.
Hosp. Orderlies - 2

Duration—From 5/12/1962 to 19/12/1962

Number of Days Fifteen (15) Days : 30 Man days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/1962

Medical 8/1962

Map Reference Sketch Map Herewith

Objects of Patrol 1) General Administration; 2) Improve Health & Hygiene; 3) Extend Economic Development; and 4) Extension Influence in Restricted Area, and report on advisability of De-restricting this area.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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18th March, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MORU.

PATROL REPORT No. 5/1962-63
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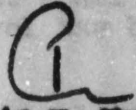
Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. No doubt the reception given the patrol can be attributed to the intensive attention the area has been receiving over the last year.

3. I am gratified to note the prompt action you have taken in the killings at Suan and the unrest at Pupitan.

4. The attitudes of the people in the restricted area is very satisfactory and their co-operation in providing material for buildings is to be commended - I expect that some sort of trade goods are given in exchange for their services.

5. A very good Patrol Report.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

4th March, 1963

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Brave Patrol No. 5 of 1962/63

Attached, hereto, please find report on the above patrol as submitted by Officer in Charge, Brave, Mr. R.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 2, and covering memo by Assistant District Officer, Kagua.

The patrol was well received throughout and it is obvious that the number of visits over the past year or so have had results. This is proved by the improvements in walking tracks and the increasing number of minor complaints brought to the patrol for settlement all tending to show a growing faith and confidence in the Administration.

De-restriction of the area concerned will be dealt with in a separate memorandum.

I can see little economic potential in the area due mainly to the poor soils and the general isolation of the Division. Peanuts would have a very limited sale owing to the high airfreight component and at the moment the future of coffee is uncertain.

The matter of the killings at SUANI and unrest at PUPITAU is already in hand and a patrol has been instructed to investigate.

A patrol well conducted and a well written report.

(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer

ATTACH.

c.c.'s

A.D.O. KAGUA
OIC ERAWE

S.H.D.

From Brave patrol report No.5-62/63 (Kerabi Census Division) -
received 4th March, 1963:-

"Whilst speaking of the recent attack on his group by the KANABI people, the SUANI headman said 'If you catch these killers, then please hang them. We have seen these type of people gaoled before, and they do not feel punished. They feel that gaol is a good place where they are fed and work a little in return. These men have killed and it is only right that they should be killed - so please see that they are hanged.' It was pointed out that this was a matter for the appropriate Court to determine; that the men if convicted would be punished."

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Sub-District Office,
KAGUA - SHD.

16th January, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M.B.N.D.I.

ERAVE PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1962/1963.

1. Attached are four copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report together with claims for Camping Out Allowance for Messrs. Kelly and Colton, and PAGLIPARI.

2. Mr. Kelly explains the delay in forwarding the report and it is regretted. Apparently, due to the illness of his Clerical Assistant it missed a mail. It was received here on 12th inst.

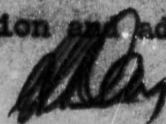
3. The report is well compiled and interesting. There are one or two minor typographical errors which are easily deciphered.

4. Points for comment are, I feel, as follows:

- i - The cordial reception of the patrol throughout the whole Division, due, no doubt, to considerable contact in 1962;
- ii - The pleasing reaction to the people of the advent of Government - this is quite a normal reaction;
- iii - The resultant increase of efficiency of Village Constables after the training school held at Erave;
- iv - The largest health problem in this Sub-District still is the short supply of trained personnel competent to man aid posts;
- v - The rising interest of the people in things economic - the planting of extra sweet potato for sale etc. However the inaccessibility of the Division in general will militate against a very rapid or great growth of commercial things;
- vi - The establishment of a klinki pine nursery with seed obtained on patrol.

5. I concur with Mr. Kelly's concern over the raiding parties from the Gulf Division. It is always a problem of extending influence to safeguard those influenced from those yet to be influenced.

6. Forwarded for your information and advice please.



(C.G. Day)
Assistant District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 5-1962/63

If calling ask for

Mr. _____

Patrol Post,
ERAVE. S.H.D.

28th December, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M E N D I.

ERAVE PATROL No. 5-1962/63.

AREA PATROLLED

: The KERABI Census Division (part Restricted)
of the Kagua Sub-District, Southern Highlands
District.

Conducted by

: R.J.Kelly. Patrol Officer Grade 2.

Accompanied by

: Mr. P.N.Colton, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Mr. Lister Tom, Medical Assistant Grade 1.

R.P.&N.G.C. - 6
Interpreters - 2
Medical Orderly - 2
D.A.S.F. - 1
Carriers - Various.

Duration

: 5th December 1962 to 19th December 1962
15 Days - 30 Man Days.

Last Patrol

: D.N.A. - 8 - 62

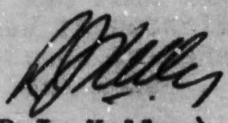
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Map Reference

: Sketch Map Attached.

Objects of Patrol

- 1) General Administration.
- 2) Improve health and hygiene in area.
- 3) Extend economic development where possible.
- 4) Extension of influence in Restricted area
and investigate possibility of derestricting
this restricted area.


(R.J. Kelly)
Patrol Officer Grade 2.

INTRODUCTION.

This was the 3rd patrol to visit the area in the last 9 months and all groups were visited. Development within the restricted area is improving and conditions were generally good in the de-restricted portion of the Division.

The majority of the population was sighted and many minor complaints were settled by the patrol. All those seen were medically inspected by the Erave Medical Assistant Mr. Lister Tom and health generally was quite good. The importance of adequate hygiene and sanitation facilities was stressed in all villages.

No incidents were encountered during the patrol but several were reported - 3 women and 2 girls were killed at SUANI by a group of raiders and the PUPITAU people were reported to have been inclined towards fighting on 2 recent occasions. This is treated more fully under 'Native Situation' section and by separate correspondence.

A patrol of mainly routine nature which achieved its objectives and was well received by the population.

PATROL DIARY.

Wednesday December 5th, 1962.

Ready again for patrol Departed ERAVE 0930 with Mr. Colton, C.P.O. and Mr. Lister Tom, M.A., 6 Police, 2 Interpreters, 2 N.M.O and 1 Agriculture labourer for KERABI Census Division via TSIMBERIGI. Over rough muddy track - Mr. Colton ill with gastric trouble - progress slow. Arrived TSIMBERIGI Rest House 1450. Rest house repaired since last visit. People grouped and examined by Medasst. Complaints heard for 2 1/2 hours. Conditions good - health and hygiene satisfactory. Virginia Bunch peanuts doing very well here. Several men planting sweet potato for sale to Admin. - encouraged to expand their present plantings. Over-night at Tsimberigi Rest House.

Thursday, December 6th.

Camp broken in rain; carriers late in arriving. Departed Tsimberigi 0840 for KERABI Rest House. Over widened road all the way - except for 40 minutes thru' bush - arrived 1220. New Rest House very good, even if somewhat small. People medically examined - health good, sanitation and hygiene also good. Peanuts fair only - discussed their planting and care with people. Coffee doing fairly poorly - little extension since last visit. Several complaints settled by arbitration. Discussions with people on health and hygiene, economic development and road maintenance and improvement of patrol paths. People agreed to establish permanent cemetery. Also wish to locate new patrol track to BARAWOI - approval granted with pleasure. Overnight Kerabi Rest House - cold and windy.

Friday, December 7th.

Departed Kerabi Rest House 0800 for TIRI via FORERIGI. Over good track most of way - good deal of patrol track improvement here recently. Arrived FORERIGI 1110. Discussions with assembled people regarding health and hygiene, aims and policy of Administration, powers and duties of Village Constables'. Medasst

PATROL DIARY (continued)

examined people several minor complaints settled. General conditions OK. Aims and policy of Admin. discussed - also power and duties of V/C. Continued onto TIRI Rest House at 1420 - arrived at 1525. Rest House and Barracks not repaired or rebuilt as agreed to by people on last patrol - in very bad state. Complaints and disputes by TIRI and TAGIEU people heard until 1710. People requested return tomorrow. Overnight TIRI Rest House.

Saturday, December 8th.

At TIRI. Continued complaints and disputes - all minor, settled by arbitration. Conducted hygiene check of all houses. Most need repairing - very few latrines in existence or being used. Ordered 3 houses pulled down and rotted timber etc to be burnt. Pigs living with owners. Much rubbish and excreta noticed. Intend talking action against offenders on my return here next week. General look of enthusiasm apparent still. General discussions with people. Medical check by Medasst. Coffee seedlings doing poorly. Remained overnight.

Sunday, December 9th.

Departed TIRI Rest House 0920 after awaiting carriers. Walked through pinnacle limestone arriving WARAGA Rest House at 1125 - road now improved with recent work. WARAGA and TONO people waiting at WARAGA village. Medical check conducted. One minor complaint settled. Houses quite clean and latrines being used. No coffee or peanuts planted here - soil too poor. Little likelihood of any economic development here due poor soil and inaccessibility. Discussions with people re aims and policy of Admin, health and hygiene powers and duties of V/C. Remained WARAGA Rest House.

Monday, December 10th.

Departed WARAGA 0805 enroute WOPASALI and down River to SUANI. Walked along track passed through TONO at 0825. Continued through bush and rested in bush at only water on way at 1155. Continued walking again at 1310 through bush to Erave River crossing at 1515. Met by some WOPASALI men who ferried patrol gear and carriers across Erave River in canoes to Rest House site. All safely across by 1630. Set up camp at WOPASALI Rest House and remained overnight. Both ankles badly bitten by leaches - very painful. Guards mounted.

Tuesday, December 11th.

At WOPASALI. Received 2 reports of interest from people 1. Eight armed men from PUPITAU (Kikori area) arrived at WOPASALI on last Friday with sorcery grievance - wanted to fight but eventually returned home - no incident. 2. Five women and one boy of SUANI group killed by KENAWI (Kikori area) raiding party early this month. No further facts known - will be checked at SUANI.

PATROL DIARY (Continued)

Discussions with WOPASALI people in morning - medical inspection - health hygiene. People of KEBA - TURIBADI (all of them) arrived early afternoon. The bridge over Erave River between KEBA and TIRI is broken with buttresses washed away. We must return to Erave the way we came via WARAGA so the people decided it would be best to come here and save patrol walking to KEBA and then returning here. In view of SUANI reported killings this was permitted. Both groups checked medically. Bad cases Yaws and Paronechia - otherwise health quite good. Continued discussions 3 groups - law and order aims and policy of Admin. health, housing and hygiene. Duties of Village Officials explained at length. Several minor complaints settled. Prepared canoes for trip downriver to SUANI tomorrow. Overnight WOPASALI. Ankles still sore, swelling. Treated by Medasst. Guards mounted.

Wednesday, December 12th.

Departed WOPASALI by canoes for SUANI at 0815. Current approx 3 knots - river fairly low and steady. Continued non stop and arrived SUANI 1330 to find woman wailing and mourning her daughter who had drowned in River this morning. Tents pitched - no campsite cleared yet - with difficulty. All set up by 1600. Discussions V/C. WEREI and people re reported killings. Five females (3 adults, 2 children) killed by KANAWI raiders early this month. KANAWI is said to be 10 days walk away in Kikori area - names of killers unknown. Decided not to follow up because of lack of accurate information and lack of patrol rations and carriers. Overnight SUANI. Amples much worse now, blisters and infected sores. Guards mounted.

Thursday, December 13th.

At SUANI. People grouped - head count showed 90 people now living here. Medical check - several bad TU's - otherwise health quite good. Houses etc filthy dirty - infested with flies etc. Discussions with people on law and order; aims and policy of Admin; health, hygiene and housing and duties and powers of Village Constables. People agreed to clear patrol campsite.

Continued discussions on recent killings. Now appears the KANAWI people most likely are from Lake Tabera (KANA River) area. V/C from there is implicated with large number of his group - names of 10 raiders obtained. Will defer visit pending return to ERAVE and obtaining information of terrain etc. Informal talks with people showed that they cooked and ate the bodies of the murdered women and children. Gear prepared for return to WOPASALI tomorrow. Camped overnight SUANI after warning people not to attempt reprisals for killings. Ankles becoming worse - blisters now cover ankles and lower legs, very itchy and tender. Difficult get boots on and extremely painful when walking. Guards mounted.

Friday, December 14th.

Camp broken SUANI 0600 - departed in canoes for WOPASALI at 0630. River rising, paddling difficult. Arrived WOPASALI Rest House 1800. Ankles much worse, very infected and swollen and sore. Will remain here tomorrow as I will not be capable of walking! Overnight at WOPASALI.

Saturday, December 15th.

At WOPASALI. Both ankles badly infected all

PATROL DIARY (Continued)

round. Unable walk in boots. CNM heard 2 hours - complainant finally gaoled 3 months I.H.L. giving false evidence. Gear repacked etc. Work on draft of Patrol Report. Remained overnight - hope proceed tomorrow. Guards mounted.

Sunday, December 16th.

Camp broken WCPASALI 0700 - commenced ferrying gear and carriers across Erave River. Medasst treated my ankles - large blisters broken and cleaned - much improved but still badly infected. All gear etc over River by 0750. Commenced walk to WARAGA at 0805. Retraced route of 10th - slower going due steep ascents. Finally arrived WARAGA 1530. Camp pitched; carriers paid in cash. V/C of TONO paid wages for last 18 months 24/10/-. Ankles bitten by leaches and blisters reformed - attended to by Medasst - still bad. Overnight WARAGA Rest House.

Monday, December 17th.

Departed WARAGA at 0805 for FORERIGI via TIRI and TAGIEU. Arrived TIRI Rest House 1020 - paid off WARAGA carriers. Discussions with TIRI and TAGIEU people re health and hygiene - still no improvement in sanitation - 47 men gaoled varying periods for failure to build latrines, failure to use latrines and for permitting rubbish to accumulate inside village area. Both Villages Constables paid up todate. Onto FORERIGI at 1300 - arrived at 1355. Discussions V/C and people. V/C paid up todate. Overnight FORERIGI Rest House. Guard mounted to prevent prisoners escaping.

Tuesday, December 18th.

Walked from FORERIGI to TSIMBERIGI via KERABI Rest House. Overnight TSIMBERIGI.

Wednesday, December 19th.

Departed TSIMBERIGI 0735 for ERAVE station - prisoners carrying most of patrol gear. Walked over bad unmaintained road and arrived ERAVE 1120 - carriers all in by 1220. Prisoners to gaoled. Patrol personnel stood down.

oooooEnd of Patrol Diaryoooo

NATIVE SITUATION.

This patrol was cordially received throughout the Division, with every group contacted and the majority of the population presenting itself for discussions. All objectives were successfully accomplished, and generally conditions have improved since the last visit four months ago.

The native situation within the Kerabi Division is quite pleasing - although improvement can be expected of course. The peoples attention to law and order is very good and few major matters were raised. Several incidents of concern were brought to the patrol's attention, but these involved the people of the North-Eastern sector of the Kikoro Sub-District. A large raiding party from the Gulf District village of KANAWI attacked a food-foraging party of people from SUANI village (also in the Kikori Sub-District, on the banks of the Erave River, but administered from Erave Patrol Post as a matter of convenience) and then returned home after killing 3 women and two young girls. Some of the assailants were recognised and their names known. Included among them is the Village Constable of Kanawi. Many of the others are not known by name but could be identified by Suani men. This occurred early this month, but as the exact location of Kanawi is not known here, the matter is currently in abeyance pending definite information.

Also mentioned were the PUPITAU people, who appear to be restless again. Informants from the Erave village of WOPASALI state that on the 8th. instant a large, armed group of Pupitau men stood across the Erave River from Wopasali and accused the people of killing one of their number by sorcery, and invited them to fight. After much bickering, the Wopasali stood firm, and as they had no means of crossing the river, the Pupitau returned home. These Pupitau people are also stated to have attempted to kill or injure the Village Constable of WARAGA whilst he was paying a visit to their village. He states that during the night an armed party surrounded the house, and that only because he broke through the wall and fled into the night was he not killed or seriously injured. My memo 67-2-1 of 21st. instant to the District Officer refers to these three incidents in greater detail.

The people of the restricted area have responded well to recent visits and now roll up en masse to greet patrols. They are still often bewildered by our equipment, but have lost much of their previous shyness. Several groups have either completed or commenced construction of Rest Houses, and patrol paths are being improved. Some improvement in personal and village hygiene was noted, but this is still very primitive at best. Minor complaints were aired to the patrol and this is indicative of a growing faith and confidence in the Administration. There are no signs of inter-group enmity, and it is considered that this area might now well be de-restricted. The people are still quite primitive and practice some grisly habits, as evinced by the Suani people who cooked and ate the remains of their murdered womenfolk. However they are quite peaceful and well inclined towards the Administration, and there appear to be no reasons for the area to remain restricted. This recommendation is also the subject of separate correspondence.

NATIVE SITUATION. (Continued)

The patrol continued discussions with the Village Officials and people on the aims and policy of the Administration. The people were invited to actively participate in these discussions but mostly they preferred to just listen. At FORERIGI village the V.C. stated "I have heard it said that the Administration may leave this country sometime in the future. We do not want you to leave, because fighting will start again if you do and we will revert to our old ways. This way is better and we want you to stay." He was informed that there was no indication that this story was true, and that the Administration intended to remain until the people were capable of controlling their own affairs. This tends to illustrate the confidence gained by the Administration.

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On the other hand, whilst speaking of the recent attack on his group by the KANAWI people, the SUANI headman said "If you catch these killers, then please hang them. We have seen these type of people gaoled before, and they do not feel punished. They feel that gaoled is a good place where they are fed and work a little in return. These men have killed and it is only right that they should be killed - so please see that they are hanged." It was pointed out that this was a matter for the appropriate Court to determine; that the men if convicted would be punished.

The people throughout the Division are co-operating with the Administration in achieving general development. Improvement was noted in personal and village hygiene at most centres. The two groups of TIRI and TAGIBU were disgustingly dirty and unhygienic when visited. Houses and environs were dirty; latrines were either not built or not being used and there was a general aura of decay. Consequently 47 men were imprisoned for these breaches. Elsewhere conditions were generally good.

Another small group of men, including the V.C. elect of WOPASALI, from the restricted area accompanied the patrol on its return to Erave where they were shown the station and how it operates. They have since returned home to explain the results of their visit to the other people.

Since the last visit to the Division in August of this year, the people appear to have re-acted very well to the idea of extending development. Such development now appears to be taking place and if continued should auger well for the area in the future.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Patrol paths have been greatly improved by nearly all groups recently, and the people were commended for their increased efforts. Discussions were held informing the people of the advantages of good tracks and they were encouraged to complete their respective sections as soon as possible. There is little likelihood of a vehicular road being constructed within the Division as much of the country is extremely broken, being covered with pinnacle limestone.

Bridges in the area are generally in good state of repair. The cane suspension bridge between KEBA and TIRI (over the Erave River) was washed away by the flooded river and the abutments completely broken. A new site is now being selected and the bridge should be renewed within the next several months.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Since the Village Constables' Training school held at Erave in October last, there has been a general improvement in the efficiency of all Officials. This improvement is seen in Kerabi Division - the Village Constables, or most of them, are performing their duties more efficiently and more understandingly - to the benefit of all concerned. The people are co-operating more with the Officials as they gain a better appreciation of their duties, and thus the Village Constables are able to achieve more. Generally they now have a keener grasp of their duties, and as a group they are becoming a more efficient unit to achieve indirect control and development.

The appointment of three new V.C. in the restricted area - at SUANI, WOPASALI and TURIBADI - are recommended under separate cover.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

The Erave Medical Assistant, Mr. Lister Tom, accompanied the patrol throughout and inspected all persons seen by the patrol. Generally the people's health is quite good, and most treatments were for cuts, abrasions and tropical ulcers. In the distant restricted area some incidence of Yaws was noted. These cases were treated on the spot by the Medical Assistant.

The people of the Division are still reluctant to travel the long distance necessary to receive treatment, and most complaints are treated solely by patrols. The establishment of an Aid Post in the TIRI area would do much to overcome this problem, and would bring medical treatment within reasonable reach of the majority of the people. Their reaction to proffered medical aid is excellent - they are very appreciative of the work medical patrols do. It is merely a question of distance that precludes them receiving more treatment.

Pit latrines have been introduced into all groups and they are accepted and used by most of the people. Houses and environs are now cleaner and less liable to spread fly-borne disease, but much improvement must still take place before we can be satisfied.

Preliminary talks were held with the people regarding the establishment of permanent cemeteries, and several groups agreed to bury their dead in cemeteries in the future. This will be stressed by future patrols to the area.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

There has been some pleasing reaction to previous suggestions that the people extend their plantings of native food and coffee as cash crops. A few people in the nearer villages (nearer to Erave station, that is) have commenced planting additional sweet potato for sale to the Administration and private persons, and the idea seems to be gaining ground. However there has been only minor extensions of coffee plantings. Most villages do have coffee nurseries to provide seedlings for planting, but few of them have made any significant use of these seedlings to date. Several men were in the process of planting out seedlings and the native agricultural labourer assisted them as much as possible. Many of the nurseries are not extremely successful with the seedlings

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. (Continued.)

having become rather stunted through lack of care and general poorness of the soil. However there is sufficient interest to prove the worth of the venture.

Seed peanuts were distributed to interested parties by the patrol. Supplies of Virginia Bunch peanut seed was gratefully received from the District Agricultural Officer, and the people are very interested in this crop. Both the nutritional and economic values of peanuts was stressed to the people, and results to date are gratifying. Future supplies of seed should be readily available from the large area planted at Erave to fill this need.

FORESTRY.

There is really little that can be mentioned under this heading. The patrol took the opportunity to collect seed from several of the Klinki pine trees in the Division. The Klinki appears to grow well in the area, although there are no stands of trees; just the two or three trees occuring fairly regularly. Only a few seeds were gathered as it was necessary to shoot the cones from the trees. The people are not prepared to climb them as they are afraid that the tamberans will punish them if they do so.

However some seed was collected and is now planted at Erave as an experiment. Further seed will be planted as it comes to hand.

There is, I feel, little likelihood of any timber ventures being successful within the Division's boundaries. Mainly because of lack of good stands of timber, but also due to the roughness of the terrain and lack of roads which would preclude any economic venture in this field.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

The members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary who accompanied the patrol performed their duties very efficiently and without complaint. Their conduct was at all times to be commended. The required forms on their conduct and efficiency have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police under separate cover.

CONCLUSION.

In general a routine patrol which accomplished its objectives without incident. Development is generally increasing as the people become more aware of the need for and advantages associated with such development.

Mr. P.N. Colton, Cadet Patrol Officer, accompanied the patrol throughout to gain general patrolling experience and in particular to visit a restricted area. He was of much assistance, and is quick to grasp the essentials involved.

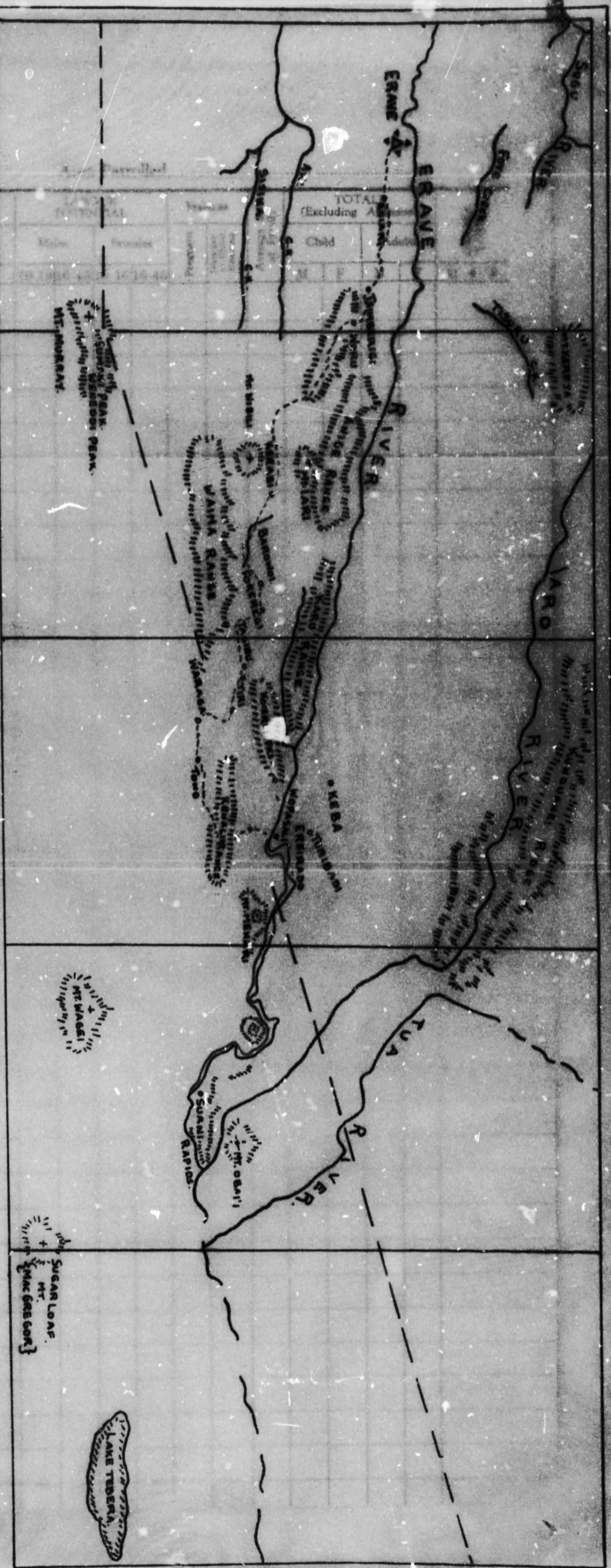
There is no cause for alarm within the Division and it is confidently expected that the next patrol will note more improvement in all spheres.

R.J. Kelly
R.J. Kelly.
Patrol Officer, Grade 2.

Register

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LADIES		TOTAL	
AT WORK		STUDENTS		TOTAL		Excluding Absentees	
Trade	Outside	Govt.	Merchant	Male	Female	Male	Female
F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M

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SKETCH MAP TO ACCOMPANY.

ERAVE P/R. 5-62/63.

KERABI CENSUS DIVISION.

POPULATION CENTRES. • TONO.
 PATROL ROUTE. - - - - -

SCALE: 1 inch = 4 Miles.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Duplicate of
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District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. BRAVE 8 - 1962/63.

Patrol Conducted by R. J. KELLY, P.O. Gr. 2.

Area Patrolled KERABI CENSUS DIVISION (Part restricted)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. C. P. DANGERFIELD, C.F.O.

6 R.P. & N.G.C. Various Carriers.
Natives 1 Interpreter 1 Hospital Orderly.

Duration—From 4/6/1963 to 18/6/1963.

Number of Days 15 Days : 30 Mandays.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/12/1962.

Medical 1/12/1962.

Map Reference Sketch map attached to Brave R/P 5 - 1962/63.

Objects of Patrol 1) Conduct Annual Census Revision; 2) Compile Common Roll;
3) Extend Economic Development; 4) Extension Influence and General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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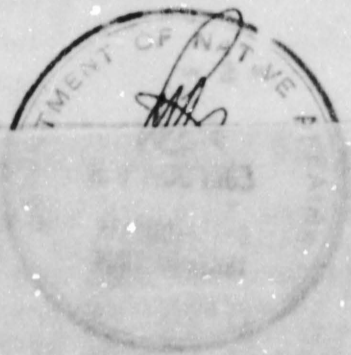
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District Commissioner

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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Headquarters Office

Southern Highlands District

15th August, 1953.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KAGUA

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GRAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1953/54

Thank you for the above mentioned report which was received at Headq on the 15th August, 1953. **15th October, 1953.** Due to the reasons given for the delay in reporting, twenty eight days from start down to completion and a further ten days en-route is a long time and detracts from the value of the patrol. The District Officer, **Southern Highlands District, KAGUA**, should be instructed the Officer-in-Charge, KAGUA, to immediately following the return of the patrol, in order to type their report. In point of fact the patrol should not be considered complete until the report is completed. **GRAVE PATROL NO. 2-52/54** should be almost ready for typing by the time the patrol reaches the Station, and officers should be instructed to immediately acknowledge the report of the above patrol is acknowledged.

2. It should be standard practice for officers to draft the bulk of their report during the last few days of a routine patrol and 3 days free from other duties following their return should provide sufficient time for its completion. It is noted that in areas where similar situations prevailed, to keep in the villages concerned for a day or two.

3. Your remarks to the Assistant District Officer Kagua adequately cover matters raised in the report and there is no need for specific Headquarters comment. The positive approach to District development through the six weeks leadership course at Headq is commended. Features of native villages are noted.

I fully agree that it would be unwise at this stage to form S.A.P's in this area.

The reaction of the people to medical treatment is very good, and it is obvious that more medical attention is needed. The District Medical Officer will be advised of the present situation.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

Concerning the new Village Councils at KAGUA, KAGUA and KAGUA, these men are to be brought to Headq where they will be given a short course of District Headquarters classes instructed the Officer-in-Charge, KAGUA, accordingly.

It should also be borne in mind that a course in political and social education, approximately six weeks in duration, is being conducted.

or potential leaders, obtain their personal particulars and forward them to this Office. The course will consist of Civics, Economics, Social Behaviour etc. and is designed to prepare leaders for the various situations they encounter should they

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District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

15th August, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
KAGUA.

GRAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received at Mendi on the 1st August, 1963. I am not satisfied with the reasons given for the delay in submission, twenty eight days from stand down to compilation and a further ten days en-route is a long time and detracts from the value of the Report. Please instruct the Officer-in-Charge, Erave that all Officers returning from Patrol must be given three clear days immediately following the return of the Patrol, in which to type their Report. In point of fact the Patrol should not be considered as stood down until the Report is completed. The actual Report should be almost ready for typing by the time the Patrol reaches the Station, most Officers know the main lines of their Report during the last few days of the Patrol.

I note the difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers near Erave, and I would appreciate an explanation for this state of affairs, also details of carrier payments etc. - it has often proved beneficial in areas where similar situations have prevailed, to camp in the villages concerned for a day or two.

It is very gratifying to read that the people are responding to regular patrolling and that they are asking questions, normally one of the most striking features of native people is their lack of inquiry.

I fully agree that it would be unwise at this stage to issue S.A.P's in this area.

The reaction of the people to medical treatment is very good, but it is obvious that more medical attention is needed, the District Medical Officer will be advised of the present situation.

Concerning the new Village Constables, at SUANI, TURIBAOI and WOPASALI, these men are to be brought to Mendi where they will be given a short tour of District Headquarters; please instruct the Officer-in-Charge, Erave, accordingly.

It should also be borne in mind that a course of Political and Social Education, approximately six weeks duration will shortly be held at Mendi. Wherever you notice leaders or potential leaders, obtain their personal particulars and forward them to this Office. The course will consist of Civics, Economics, Social Behaviour etc. and is designed to prepare leaders for the various situations they encounter should they

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attend the Legislative Council, visit sophisticated centres or travel outside of Papua New Guinea.

In the field of economic development, little can be done until the Agriculture Department patrols the area and make on the spot assessments. To date all attempts to interest representatives of that Department result in the stock reply "wait until the area is visited", thus I presume that is their intention.

This Patrol has been creditably performed and both Officers have worked well.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.


C.C.

Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post.
KONE.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram:

Telephone:

Our Reference 8 - 1963/64.

If calling ask for

Mr. _____

Patrol Post,
ERAVE. S.H.D.

16th. July, 1963,

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MEMBI.

ERAVE PATROL NO. 8 - 1962/63

Area Patrolled

: The KERABI Census Division (part restricted)
of the Kagua Sub District, Southern
Highlands District.

Conducted by

: R.J. Kelly. P.O. Grade 2.

Accompanied by

: Mr. C.P. Dangerfield. C.P.O.

R.P. & N.G.C. - 6
Interpreter - 1
Medical Orderly - 1
Carriers - Various.

Duration

: 4th. June, 1963 to 18th. June, 1963.
~~15~~ 15 days - ~~2~~ man days.

Last Patrol

: D.N.A. December, 1962
P.H.D. December, 1962

Map Reference

: Refer sketch map submitted with Erave Patrol
No. 5-62/63.

Objects of Patrol

- 1) Compilation of Common Roll;
- 2) Annual Census Revision;
- 3) Extension of influence, particularly in
Restricted area;
- 4) Extend Economic Development;
- 5) Assist with P.H.D. Triple-Antigen campaign;
- 6) General Administration.

R. Kelly

(R.J. Kelly)
Patrol Officer, Grade 2.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol to the Kerabi Census Division was a routine visit to examine development within the area. Mr. Dangerfield, Cadet Patrol Officer accompanied the patrol to gain experience in all aspects of patrolling.

The main objectives of the patrol were to compile the Common Roll in conjunction with the annual census revision. Other matters of general administration etc., were also handled as they arose.

With the end of the financial year fast approaching, it was necessary to travel fairly swiftly through the area. All necessary work was completed satisfactorily, despite this, and general development is progressing quite well.

It is realised that the submission of this report is tardy. However with the end-of-year work, and an accumulation of office work, the delay was unavoidable and is regretted.

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday 4th. June, 1963.

Awaited patrol carriers until 1000. Party comprising self, Mr. Dangerfield, 6 Police, 1 Interpreter, 1 Medical Orderly and various carriers departed Erave at 1010. Walked over usual muddy track with several ~~rests~~ and arrived TSIMBERIGI Rest House at 1415. Some evidence of road work enroute - but not much. Discussions with Village Constables and people until 1740. Overnight at TSIMBERIGI.

Wednesday 5th.

Again delayed by non-arrival carriers. Departed at 0845 for KERABI via WORU. Reached WORU at 0920 - discussions on hygiene with people for 65 minutes. Over good track most of way; arrived KERABI Rest House at 1340. People not yet assembled for census as previously requested - asked to come tomorrow instead as rain is threatening. Discussions with VCs and few people - complaints heard until 1640. Remained overnight.

Thursday, 6th.

Fine morning, but people very late in arriving. Const. MAURI returned Erave - severe toothache and face swollen enormously. Commenced census revision and common roll with Mr. Dangerfield at 1010. Both groups KUMIREPA and TAMUBEGI completed by 1400. Triple-antigen injections given by H.O. General discussions on health and hygiene, economic development, common roll etc. to people. Complaints heard - 1 man jailed 3 weeks for stealing. Overnight at KERABI.

PATROL DIARY. (Cont.)

Friday, 7th. June, 1963.

Heavy rain in early morning - no carriers until 0950. Departed for FORERIGI at 1010. Passed through BAROWOI enroute and inspected housing etc from 1130 - 1200 - in good condition. Arrived FORERIGI Rest House at 1305 (walking time 2½ hours). More rain!

Census revision conducted and common roll compiled. Triple-antigen injections given. Seed peanuts issued. Housing and latrines inspected - in good condition. Discussions with people. No complaints. Remained overnight.

Saturday, 8th. June, 1963.

Departed for TIRI Rest House at 0810 and arrived at 0910. Census revised and common roll conducted for TIRI and TAGIBU groups. Visited both hamlets and inspected housing, latrines and general village cleanliness. Majority houses fair, but latrines built but not used. Rubbish etc. lying about in profusion. Total 39 men fined 10/- each (19 more found not guilty) most of which was paid in kind. Discussions with people aims & policy of Administration, health and hygiene etc. etc. Seed peanuts issued and planting techniques explained. Several complaints heard until 1310. Overnight TIRI.

Sunday, 9th. June.

Departed TIRI at 0810 for WARAGA - arrived at 1040. WARAGA people assembled already - TOMO people arrived at 1145. Census revision and common roll. Some 32 people have died here from some sort of epidemic in February of this year (origin unknown) which was not reported previously. Discussions with people - complaints settled. Peanut seed issued to enthusiastic crowd. Overnight WARAGA Rest House.

Monday, 10th.

Left WARAGA in light rain at 0800 for WOPASALI. Walked through grassland and forest and arrived at ferry crossing on Erave River at 1530 (walking time 6½ hours). Stores and personnel safely across river by 1605 - river very low, no difficulty at all. Discussions with VC Wopasali, Reba, Turibadi, and Suani who were all awaiting us. Remained overnight after requesting early attendance of people for tomorrow.

Tuesday, 11th.

At WOPASALI. People of WOPASALI? TURIBADI and REBA all assembled by 0930. Census revised and common roll compiled with Mr. Dangerfield. Road to Reba has been widened and is a good job. People congratulated. Some latrines being used. General discussions with people, including ramifications of common roll. Peanuts issued. Gear prepared for canoe trip down river tomorrow. Census statistics compiled. Overnight at WOPASALI.

Wednesday, 12th.

Departed at 0815 by canoe for SUANI. River very low and current weak - very slow trip. Arrived SUANI 1600 to find Rest House and barracks constructed. Discussions V.C. Remained overnight.

PATROL DIARY. (Cont.)

Thursday, 13th. June, 1963.

At SUANI. Census revised (23 new names recorded) and roll compiled. People almost completely at ease this trip - very friendly and gregarious. Informal discussions with people - swung into more formal talk on aims and policy of Administration, health and hygiene law and order and common roll (which they didn't understand at all). Seed peanut issued - planting practices etc explained. Persuaded three youths to return Erave to see outside world. Overnight at SUANI. Guards mounted.

Friday, 14th.

River rose considerably during night. Left in 4 canoes to return to WOPASALI at 0645. Pulled hard all way and arrived at WOPASALI at 1605 with most of company almost exhausted. Guards posted - remained overnight.

Saturday, 15th.

At WOPASALI. Continued discussions with people present. Both formal and informal talks held. Visited several garden areas and houses. Demonstrated peanut planting.

Compiled census statistics for Division and commenced draft of patrol report. Gear re-organised for tomorrow's walk. Overnight.

Sunday, 16th.

Camp broken at Wopasali at 0720. Gear and personnel safely over river by 0805. Departed for TIRI direct over bush track. Continued through thick bush all day and arrived TIRI at 1820 in the half-dark and heavy rain. Overnight TIRI Rest House.

Monday, 17th.

Departed TIRI at 0745 for TSIMBERIGI. Passed through FORERIGI, thence to KERABI. Rested and regrouped carriers. Pressed onto TSIMBERIGI via WORU, arriving at 1645. Remained overnight.

Tuesday, 18th.

Departed TSIMBERIGI Rest House for Erave station at 0830. Overly good track then into muddy tree root covered native pad. Arrived at Erave roadhead at 1230 and Erave station at 1300. Patrol personnel stood down.

OOOOOO END OF PATROL DIARY OOOOOO

NATIVE SITUATION.

This patrol to the Kerabi Division visited all the people and was well received throughout. Generally the people seemed pleased to see another patrol to assist them and settle disputes. Certainly the people of the restricted area made us very welcome, and assisted in many ways not entirely expected of them. No incidents were encountered, and the objectives of the patrol were successfully accomplished.

The native situation within the Division is quite stable and gives no cause for alarm. The aims and policy of the Administration were explained at every available opportunity and the people listened patiently. On several occasions quite animated informal discussions eventuated as the people asked questions such as "where does the money come from?" "Why did you come here?" "Is the Administration leaving us?" The answers conformed to established policy and directives, and the people were obviously pleased that they had shown interest.

The main purpose of the patrol was to compile the Common Roll in conjunction with the annual census revision. This compilation was completed without bother and the people were informed of the ramifications of the roll. Unfortunately, these people have had extremely limited experience with such a matter and their understanding of the processes involved is sketchy at best. They appeared to understand the content of the explanations but it is still quite doubtful that they fully comprehend the matter. No comment at all was forthcoming from the people, and I feel that they are still somewhat bewildered. However another propaganda campaign prior to the elections should do much to increase their understanding.

The residents of the area are quite firmly settled on their land at this stage. There is still some measure of migration but basically there is little reason for a person to shift his place of abode unless for purely personal, voluntary reasons. There are no land disputes evident, and most of the population live on friendly terms with their neighbours.

The people are becoming more and more interested in purchasing manufactured goods, and in obtaining the wherewithall to obtain them. Interest has recently been evinced in the purchase of shotguns, and the acquisition of Special Arms Permits. Unfortunately many of the men were totally ignorant of the price of such guns, and expected to be able to buy them for a few pounds. However, two applicants have sufficient cash and are familiar in the use of weapons, and their applications for a Firearms Certificate are forwarded under separate cover.

The lot of women in the area is still almost 100% traditional. That is, they have very little rights of any kind, especially when their wishes run contrary to those of their menfolk. It was pointed out that women are persons like the men, and that they have a right in determining their own future. I feel that these explanations fell on deaf ears, and hold out little hope of any rapid improvement in this sphere.

Generally development has progressed well in all fields since the last visit. Certainly conditions in some villages need improving tremendously, but only time and patience will achieve this. The people are obviously pro-Administration and do appreciate our efforts to assist them - even if they do not always readily subscribe to our own views.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

The patrol was not accompanied by a Medical Assistant however Hospital Orderly JOEL travelled with us and treated the sick and gave triple-antigen injections to all children engaged in the campaign.

The majority of the people are normally healthy, and septic sores, cuts and abrasions formed the major amount of treatments. There has been some reduction in most villages of the prevalence of various fly-borne diseases. This is mainly due to the erection and use of pit latrines, and to insistence by patrols that living areas be kept clean of garbage etc. At TIRI and TAGIBU villages this was not being done, and court action was instituted against a large number of persons.

The rather primitive people of the restricted area now show little reluctance in seeking medical aid. Not that they are any more unhealthy than their more contacted neighbours, but they appear to have slightly less resistance to a number of cases. They seem to suffer from bigger and more acute tropical ulcers, which are often incapacitating if left untreated. They have lost their initial shyness and fear, and rolled up in their dozens to be treated during this patrol.

Earlier this year, in February, some form of sickness swept through a few villages - in particular WAPAGA and TONO - and killed large numbers of people. The origin is unknown and the matter was not reported to the station. Thus no assistance was given to the stricken.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Most of the groups are now completely connected with extended patrol paths. Regular maintenance keeps the tracks in a fair state of repair, and the majority of the people are happy with this state of affairs.

However in some instances the people are almost openly contemptuous of our efforts to encourage them to either widen their pads or maintain extended ones. They have heard us discuss the important reasons for good tracks, which they have not heeded. They also realise that they will not be prosecuted for this dereliction. Consequently there are a few tracks still not ~~xxix~~ extended and it will soon be necessary for each patrol to hack its way through high secondary undergrowth to reach the area near the Brave River. Otherwise the tracks in the area are in quite good condition. All necessary bridges are well repaired and maintained.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All officials within the Division continue to improve their efficiency and general usefulness. They received the patrol cordially and did their utmost to make our journey as trouble free as possible.

Uniforms and equipment were issued to the new appointees in the restricted area - at SUAN, TURIBADI and WOPASALI. These three Village Constables are without doubt the keenest in the whole area. Since the last visit they have either erected new Rest Houses or barracks, or have substantially repaired or added to the previous ones. They have encouraged the people to clean living areas and some pit latrines are already in use. Roadwork has been commenced.

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CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

The annual census revision for all groups was conducted during the patrol with little difficulty. Good attendances were the order of the day, thus showing that the people do not fear patrols.

The total population of the Division now stands at 1509 - an overall increase of 13 since last year. This small increase is somewhat misleading as another 56 persons had their names recorded for the first time. Also, due to the sickness which swept several villages, a larger number of deaths than normal was recorded (79 this year as compared with 52 last year).

The overall natural decrease for this year was a high 2.32% compared with .99% for last year.

Despite these adverse figures, the people are really in good shape, and it should not be long before the area shows a natural population increase.

Whilst the people were assembled for census revision discussions on all aspects of the patrol objectives, and other informal talks were held.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Coffee plantings have not proved successful in this area in the past, and so an attempt was made to establish another crop, which may have some use as a cash-crop. Virginia Bunch seed peanuts were distributed in ample quantities to all groups interested - they were all keen to try - and discussions held on planting and harvesting practices.

For the most part the soil should be fertile enough to grow this crop - as to the rest, well - only time will tell. It is hoped that the people can be persuaded to include peanuts in their daily diet - particularly for the children - and that some cash may be realised from sale of surplus nuts.

Some encouragement was also given to the people in villages closer to the station, to grow extra native foods for sale to the Administration. There is little likelihood of any appreciable amount being offered for sale on account of the long distances involved in carrying the produce to the buyer.

At present there is little more that can be done in this field. If, in the future, additional crops are found to grow at this particular altitude, and markets exist, then perhaps the people can be introduced to these.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

As mentioned in the "Native Situation" report, the Common Roll for the division was compiled during the patrol. This is the first real contact the people have had with any political development.

They have no appreciation of democratic practices, or of Parliaments, and it is difficult to instruct them in a short period. The objects of the common roll were explained to all groups but it was obvious that they had little understanding of what was involved. This will however come as further talks are held.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY

The members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary who accompanied the patrol performed their duties diligently and conscientiously under the guiding and watchful eye of Senior Constable Kahangio, who was of great assistance at all times.

The required reports on the members' efficiency and conduct have been forwarded to the Commission of Police under separate cover.

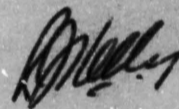
Conclusion.

The patrol was purely of a routine nature, and no difficulties were encountered. On the whole it proved that the people do welcome patrols, and that they are quite pro-Administration.

The patrol successfully accomplished all its objectives not the least of which was the recording of the Common Roll.

Undoubtedly, contact with the restricted area has been strengthened by this visit, and the people from this area are very keen to learn, and do not hesitate to introduce new means of improving their conditions - a most satisfactory state of affairs.

Mr. Dangerfield, C.P.O. was of great assistance and gained some useful patrol experience - in both restricted and de-restricted areas.



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