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KOMO

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of...SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.....Report No...1 KOMO of 1963/1964.....

Patrol Conducted by...B.J. Creedy.....Patrol Officer Gr. 2.....

Area Patrolled...HANIMU RIVER SECTION OF BOTH KOMO AND KOROBA ADMIN. AREAS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...Mr. E. Anderson...Patrol Officer Gr. 2 KOROBA  
4 R.P. & N.G.C. 4 days.

Natives...4...Interpreter.....

Duration—From...17/8/1963 to 24/8/1963...

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

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...21/6/1963..

Medical ..xxxxxxxxxxxxxx

*Duplicate Report at Meline*

Map Reference...Southern Highlands District Map.....

Objects of Patrol...Please refer enclosed memo.....

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 ....



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-15-13

Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU. Papua.

29th October<sup>19</sup> 63.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL NO. 1-63/6

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

\* ~~Memorandum of Patrol No.~~

\* Patrol Report No. 1-63/6, KONO

covering Patrol by ..B.J...CREEDY..P.O..GR..II....

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

\* Delete as necessary.



67.15.13

AGJ:BP.

67-3-11.



District Office,  
Mendi.  
Southern Highlands District.

9th October, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office.  
TANI.

KOMO PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1963/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 3rd inst.

No comment is required as all relevant points have been covered in my memo 67-3-11 of even date covering Komog Report No. 5 of 1962/63.

*(Signature)*  
(A. E. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.

*(Signature)*  
(A. E. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

*all.*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.


KOMO Patrol Post,  
TARI Sub-District,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

18th September, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI.

KOMO PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1963/1964.

Patrol Conducted By :- B.J. Creedy - Patrol Officer Gr.2.  
Area Patrolled :- : ~~KOMO~~ KOMO and KOROBA Areas  
bordering the HANIMU River .  
: MANANDA Basin North West Section.  
Accompanied By :-  
EUROPEANS KOROBA Patrol 4 days conducted by  
Mr. M. Anderson P.O.Gr.2 KOROBA.  
Natives 4 R.P. & N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter.  
Duration : 8 days  
Last Patrol to Area: 21/6/63.  
Map Reference : Southern Highlands District Map.  
Objects of Patrol : To rendezvous with a KOROBA Patrol  
and in conjunction settle all  
disputes between KOMO and KOROBA  
people separated by the HANIMU River.  
: Inspect Rest House constructional  
work at HORA and HINI.  
: General Routine Administration.

  
(B.J. Creedy)  
PATROL OFFICER.



INTRODUCTION.

1. This report will be concise and short as it is being typed simultaneously with KOMO Patrol Report No. 5 of 1962/1963, which adequately covers all factors relevant to KOMO at this particular time.

2. The area chiefly concerned with this report is the furthest westerly section of the KOMO Administrative Area around the HANIMU River. This river is as the boundary between KOMO Patrol Post (restricted) and KOROBA of DUNA Sub-District (de-restricted).

DIARY.

1963.

Saturday 17th August.

Departed KOMO en route ILUNOMA, 5 hours solid walking to LAITE arriving in heavy rain. Above figure exclusive of time spent constructing bridge across TIMARIA River. Slept LAITE Rest House.

Sunday 18th August.

Departed LAITE for ILUNOMA at 0830 hours arriving ILUNOMA at 1630 hours again in heavy rain. Above time inclusive of time spent constructing a bridge across the HANIMU River. Mr. M. Anderson Patrol Officer KOROBA at ILUNOMA. Slept ILUNOMA, KOROBA Area.

Monday 19th August.

At ILUNOMA with P.O. Anderson on routine administration matters. Slept ILUNOMA.

Tuesday 20th August.

Departed ILUNOMA for WIDA Rest House (KOMO Area) accompanied by above. Remainder day routine administration. Slept WIDA/PINA R/H.

Wednesday 21st August.

Departed WIDA/PINA for HANDAMANDA Rest House. 3 inter HANDAMANDA disputes only. Talks re rest house for IMINI. Routine Admin. Slept HANDAMANDA R/H.

Thursday 22nd August.

Departed HANDAMANDA for LAITE where number of disputes waiting following night of the 17th August. Mr. P/O Anderson departed HANDAMANDA for TARI S/D area thence on to KOROBA. 4 minor disputes heard LAITE. Slept LAITE.

Friday 23rd August.

Departed LAITE for HINI Rest House - 5 hours. Inspected new rest house construction and allocated further work. Slept HINI R/H.

Saturday 24th August.

Departed HINI for HORA - inspected new rest house construction. Thence on through U.F.M. Mission KOMO through IMINI to KOMO. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.



NATIVE AFFAIRS.

3. Para's 24 - 27 of KOMO Patrol Report No. 5 of 1962/1963 are applicable the following context.

4. On the night of the 24th June near ILUNOMA Rest House, KOROBA area, a number of KOMO's and KOROBA's became involved with each other over a bride price dispute eventuating in riotous behaviour by all concerned and the consequent arrival on the scene of a KOROBA patrol which arrested the majority of those concerned. Some 12 KOMO males evaded the KOROBA patrol but it is worth noting that when these were summonsed from KOMO all appeared immediately and voluntarily. They were then all dispatched KOROBA for the hearing of the case.

5. As a result of this affair it was decided that a joint patrol from KOMO and KOROBA would be appropriate for the following reasons :-


- (a) to show the people concerned that KOMO and KOROBA were one Administration with identical aims ;
- (b) to investigate and settle all outstanding disputes between the KOROBA and KOMO people separated by the HANIMU River.

6. Both (a) and (b) above were carried out successfully. The number of disputes brought forward were few and very minor and as such no discussion on same is necessary.

7. The second object of the patrol was the inspection of rest houses commenced during KOMO Patrol No. 5 of 62/63 and left to the locals to finish at HINI and HORA. On arrival at both rest houses and accompanying police barracks both were found to have been completed satisfactorily.

CONCLUSION.

8. Objects of the patrol realized.

  
(S.J. Creedy)  
PATROL OFFICER





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. Report No. 2 KOMO of 1963 - 1964.

Patrol Conducted by B.J. Greedy - Patrol Officer Gr. 2.

Area Patrolled MANANDA BASIN OF KOMO ADMINISTRATIVE AREA.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

5 R.P. & N.G.C.

Natives 1 Interpreter, 1 Test Interpreter,

1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 22 / 10 / 19 63 to 10 / 1 / 19 63

Number of Days 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services MAY/JUNE 19 63

Medical ... ~~xxxxxxx~~ 19 xxx

Map Reference SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP AND MAP ATTACHED.

Objects of Patrol HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY EDUCATIONAL TALKS ROUTINE ADMIN.  
MAPPING SURVEY.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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



67-15-24

6th March, 1963.

District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

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

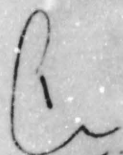
Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I agree that repetition is the only way to teach these people about the House of Assembly and the elections.

3. It may be necessary for you to re-organise your census divisions as more knowledge of the area becomes available.

4. It is gratifying to note that the patrol was met enthusiastically and well looked after by the people, particularly in the Urua and Nawa areas.

5. I am very pleased with this "neat" report.



(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



67-15-24

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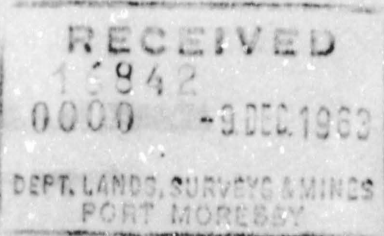
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District Office,  
Mendi.  
Southern Highlands District.

27th November, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office.  
TARI.



KOMO PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1963/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 26th inst.

This is a poorly written Report lacking in lucidity whilst the English expression and spelling leaves much to be desired. I suggest that Mr. Creedy would do better if he devoted more time to thinking about his subject matter and then reducing it to simple English.

The people's inability to comprehend the House of Assembly propaganda is not surprising in view of their lack of contact. However, the solution to the problem lies in more education and this can only be supplied by constant patrolling and more lectures.

The system of using the Rest House name as a village or group name is common to all sub-Districts in the Southern Highlands and to avoid confusion and possibly create the impression that Tari Sub-District generally has a different system to the remainder of the District, you should at all times refer to the village name. Where deemed necessary, you can mention a particular clan or sub-clan within the village group. You should also note it is essential that village names be officially recorded by you as Assistant District Officer and forwarded to me for recommendation to the Director re amending the official Village Directory.

The question of the Medical Officer's visit will be taken up with the District Medical Officer. You should instruct the Officer-in-Charge that where liason with other Departments is concerned he should do so through you.

Concerning the S.D.A. Mission activity, it is not necessary for the Mission personnel to visit the Officer-in-Charge, although I agree it might be politic for them to do so, however, I would not be unduly concerned.

Mr. Creedy has worked hard but his Report has marred his efforts.

Minute to F  
Director,  
Department of Native Affairs, KONE DOBU.

(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

For your information, please

(A. C. Jefferies)  
District Officer



Sub-District Office,  
Tant S. R. R.,  
20-11-65

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MORU

ROAD PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1961/62

Please find attached the above report.

*G. H. M. Lang*  
.....  
(G. H. M. LANG)  
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.


KOMO Patrol Post,  
TARI Sub-District,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

12th November, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI.

KOMO PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1963/1964.

Patrol Conducted By :- B.J. Creedy - Patrol Officer Gr.2.  
Area Patrolled :- MANANDA Basin section of KOMO Admin. Area.  
Accompanied By :-  
Europeans NIL.  
Natives 5 R.P. & N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter.  
1 Test Interpreter.  
1 N.M.O.  
Duration :- 20 days.  
22/10/63 to 10/11/63.  
Last Patrol To Area :- May - July, 1963.  
Map Reference :- Southern Highlands District Map.  
Sketch Map Attached.  
Objects of Patrol :- Routine Administration ;  
:- Legislative Council and election  
propaganda education;  
:- Commencement compass bearings for  
future accurate map KOMO Rest Houses  
entailing climbing Mt. HARIAKO.

  
(B.J. Creedy)  
PATROL OFFICER.

12-11-63



A. INTRODUCTION.

The complete KOMO Administrative Area is still recorded as one census Division namely MANANDA with now following the initial census this year a total of 32 census units in 28 rest houses with a recorded population of 4,399 within an area of approximately 310 square miles.

KOMO being a one man station and considering the number of rest houses and the area to be administered it is obvious for numerous factors that to patrol the whole area continually as one Census Division is impracticable.

This factor has been previously mentioned in KOMO Patrol Report No. 4 of 1961/1962 and since then the KOMC area or MANANDA Census Division has more or less been broken into two different but varied patrolling areas.

It is now strongly recommended that action be taken to have the KOMO area or MANANDA Census Division split into two Census Divisions namely MANANDA BASIN and TIMARIA/ HANIMU in accordance with Appendix " A " and " B " showing list of Census Units, rest houses and population and also Appendix " C " a sketch map of respective areas.

From the sketch map it will be observed that three rest houses are included in the TIMARIA/HANIMU though they are east or on the Basin side of the TIMARIA. The reason for this is based on best routes for walking and linking up of rest houses and also to give a better proportion of rest houses to each proposed Division namely 15 and 13 respectively. In the 13 of the TIMARIA / HANIMU one is yet to be constructed.

Of further note here is the fact that this sub-division of the present area would in no way effect any traditional grouping or inter marriage ties etc.

For a full description of the whole area please refer KOMO Report 5 of 62/63.

To enable a more accurate map of KOMO rest house positions a small section of the patrol ascended the peak of Mt. HARIAKO in the KARIUS Range ~~and~~ which is the highest peak in the area and from there a fair number of compass bearings were possible on various rest houses and other prominent points. When further bearings from other landmarks have been obtained a map will be submitted.

From HARIAKO a survey of the country within the Western District was possible. Information obtained from this survey is included in the Native Affairs section of this report.

The complete KOMO area is still classified as restricted however as mentioned in my previous report the classification is unnecessary and I believe recommendations have now been made for its lifting.

Objects of the patrol were as follows :-

- (a) General Routine Administration;
- (b) Legislative Council and election propoganda education talks;
- (c) Compass bearings from MT. HARIAKO to enable a more accurate map of KOMO rest house positions.

The completion of the patrol saw a satisfactory conclusion to the above objects.



B. DIARY.

1963.

Tuesday 22nd October.

Radio scheds and allocation duties station staff during absence. Departed KOMO late morning for UNDUBI Group. Fresh food for trade etc. Lengthy discussions with people of UNDUBI re Legco. etc etc. 2 disputes.

Slept MIGILI R/H.

Wednesday 23rd October.

Settlement of a number of minor disputes. Arrival early afternoon of Mr. C. Warrillow Patrol Officer TARI from TARI area on opposite side of TAGARI River, from MIGILI. General talks.

Both Slept MIGILI R/H.

Thursday 24th October.

Departed UNDUBI group for MAIYA Group Mr. Warrillow departing back to TARI area. Legco. educational talks etc. Minor disputes.

Slept EMBETALI R/H.

Friday 25th October.

Departed EMBETALI for TAMBURUMA/URABI 2 group ground. This group had previously been given the option of either constructing a rest house on their ground or attending EMBETALI for every Administration visit. 55 minutes walk from EMBETALI. As only 50 percent of the TAMBURUMA/URABI's at turned up at EMBETALI it was decided to construct a rest house at AIJAGA the centre of their area. Police runner dispatched KOMO for tents. Legco. educational talks. Setting up of camp, cleaning of area and the construction of the framework of the rest house completed by early night aided by carriers, locals and a number of men from bordering groups.

Slept AIJAGA Ground.

Saturday 26th October.

Departed for URUA Group. Legco. educational talks. Disputes settled. Departed mid aft. for land slip area at end of basin for inspection same returning camp early night.

Slept TIUNTE R/H.

Sunday 27th October.

Departed for HAUWA. Fresh food for trade. Legco. educational talks.

Slept ATARE R/H.

Monday 28th October.

Innumerable disputes majority of minor nature settled with aid of village constables. General routine Administration with these people.

Slept ATARE R/H.

Tuesday 29th October.

Departed for YABA. Setting up of camp. Legco. educational talks. Disputes routine administration.

Slept AIJAGAIBA R/H.

Wednesday 30th October.

Departed for ARO Group. Setting up of camp. Legco. educational talks - disputes - routine administration.

Slept TANI R/H.

Thursday 31st October.

Carriers, police and equipment to EGAUWI. Self, interpreters and village constables to small TAMBURUMA group gardening area where 5 of the 7 men of this group spoken to, remaining two appealing at EGAUWI this night. Arrived EGAUWI late afternoon - Legco. educational talks - disputes heard at night.

Slept EGAUWI R/H.

Friday 1st November.

Completion of disputes at EGAUWI. Departed for PAMI R/H of KOPANI and KUWARA group. Setting up of camp - Legco. educational talks - disputes.

Slept PAMI R/H.

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Saturday 2nd November.

Departed PAMI early morning with small part of patrol equipment for peak of Mt. HARIAKO arriving late afternoon. Further clearing of camp area on peak and setting up of tents for self, police and carrier. Slept Peak of MT. HARIAKO.

Sunday 3rd November.

Clearing of peak for compass bearings and taking of same on numerous KOMO rest houses and station as well as general survey with binocs of TUGUBA area mainly in Western District. Slept Peak MT. HARIAKO.

Monday 4th November.

Departed HARIAKO early morning for PAMI R/H where rested and rearranged patrol equipment. Tents sent back KOMO. Departed for KUNGU R/H - setting up of camp. Slept KUNGU R/H.

Tuesday 5th November.

Legco. educational talks at KUNGU- settlement of 2 disputes. Departed for EKAIBA R/H or PEBE 2 Group. Legco educational talks - one dispute settled. Slept EKAIBA R/H.

Wednesday 6th November.

One further dispute settled..Departed for TAMBURUMA-HINI Group. Setting up of camp- Legco. educational talks - disputes - routine Administration. Slept POROYANDALE R/H.

Thursday 7th November.

Departed for IMINI Group. Setting up of camp- Legco. educational talks -disputes - routine Administration. Slept YENDELE R/H.

Friday 8th November.

Departed for FORA Group- setting up of camp - Legco. Educational talks - disputes - routine Administration. Slept MINDIETE. R/H.

Saturday 9th October.

Departed for WABIAGO and HAMBUALI Groups - setting up of camp- Legco. Educational talks - disputes - routine Administration. Slept PADUA R/H.

Sunday 10th October.

Departed PADUA R/H for KOMO station arriving mid day. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.



C. NATIVE AFFAIRS.

1. The patrols reception at all rest houses was cordial and supplies of fresh foods brought in for patrol personell for exchange with salt ample.
2. An obvious improvement in the native situation at URUA and HAUWA was forthcoming this visit. Para's. 2-8 of Report 5-62/63 refers.
3. While at URUA a short excursion was made to the main land slip area of KOMO. This was found to be approximately 1 mile wide with over a 1,000 foot deep slice taken out of the mountain and carried to the TAGARI River. The major slip occurred about 20 years ago resulting in immediate death to 7 people. Since then the slide has been progressing gradually. The mountain concerned viewed from the MANANDA Basin is more of a saddle affair enclosing the basin at its short rectangular end. To all extents and purposes it appears as if all the water in the MANANDA Basin swamp is eventually within the next 2-3 generations going to find an outlet via this route ; following the disappearance of the saddle ; in a gradual slope to the TAGARI River some considerable distance away.
4. In all it is an omnipotent spectacle and also of interest and speculation as to its eventual effect upon the basin where well over 1,000 people are living either in or on its sloping sides.
5. The actual rubble bottom of the slip has a large number of fairly deep lake affairs and a fair area is also under cultivation with sweet potato and taro gardens giving an excellent yield in comparison to their other gardens.
6. A large section of Report 5-62/63 was devoted to discussing the TUGUBA people of the Western District on KOMO borders. As stated in the introduction Mt. HARIAKO was climbed and from the peak excellent views were obtained of the Mt. BOJAVI area well to the South East and all the remaining area to the West as well as directly South.
7. These views showed a fair number of well scattered garden areas in close proximity to HARIAKO's opposite slope from KOMO. One relatively large gardening area with 4 large houses visable would not be more then 3 hours from TANI Rest House and is definately within the KOMO area. As to the remaining close areas due to unx uncertainty as to the exact Southern Highlands and Western District boundary no decision can be made, It is hoped to visit these areas as soon as permission is granted.
8. Native disputes brought to the attention of the patrol were numerous and followed the line stated in that respective heading of Report 5-62/63. Further discussion would thus be reiteration.
9. House of Assembly educational talks were as with the previous patrol of minor success only as the people have as yet not still fully comprehended even basic administration principles. In general it is widely believed that all laws are originated by the particular patrol officer of individual European and continual repetition of the falsidity of this nevertheless has still left a number with I think scepticism and the frustrated speaker mistakenly believing in a group of schizophreniatrics.
10. Introvertism is also a small order of the day in that the people are still having difficulty in comprehending that there are other large groups of people like themselves surrounding their area. I would here further reiterate para.35 of Report 5-62/63 concerning the Advantages of an Administration sponsored tour of the coast for at least 10 selected scattered KOMO headmen or leaders.
11. The success of these talks was also hampered by Village Constable HETABE of HOIYABIA at TARI station who had sent word back to KOMO by a time expired detainee from KOMO to the effect that all KOMO's and TARI's were to commence gathering pigs for payment to the



Government and Missions for services rendered. Within days this statement had infiltrated every KOMO native and the commencement of this patrol with House of Assembly educational talks was converted into the symbol or object that they were immediately purchasing. As such unknown to myself and interpreters until a number of rest houses had been completed all Legco. educational talks were passing into a foreign sphere ie. the people were digesting the information in terms of value for their future pig payments and also unfortunately were not even hinting at this story as they were all waiting for me to bring the matter of pig payments up first.

12. Consequently much time was then spent at all rest houses on other Administration educational matters to destroy this story resulting in speeches being excessively long and the amount comprehended negligible as the HURI finds it most difficult to concentrate on any one matter for more than an half hour although visually he appears very attentive.

13. Further information re Village Constable HETABE and the above immediate context will be the subject of a separate memorandum to the A.D.O. TARI.

14. In general an improvement was noticeable in the overall Native Affairs situation since the last patrol to the area.

#### VILLAGE CONSTABLES.

15. Komo Report 5/62-63 refers.

16. No overall change was evident in Village Constables ability etc. and remarks in above report.

17. LEMBO-PIMI Village Constable of HAUWA desires to resign in favour of PABE-HOMOGO the traditional leader of this group who is both influential and pro-administration. LEMBO was previously elected as a puppet by this group due to at that stage ignorance as to the exact position and work of the Village Constable.

18. PAIJELE-TONDOGO of UNDUBI has been selected as a replacement for confirmed dismissed ex V/C HEREBE now serving a jail sentence.

19. Respective Record of Services will be forwarded under separate memorandum.

#### E. REST HOUSES.

20. KOMO Patrol Report 5/62-63 refers for fuller details.

21. The framework of one further rest house was constructed this patrol for TAMBUREMA -URABI No.2 Group midway between MAIYA and URUA Groups.

22. During the last patrol this group had been ~~instructed~~ divided in opinion as to whether they wanted their own rest house or to continue to assemble at MAIYA. They were thus instructed to discuss the matter between themselves and come to a decision before the next patrol. As only about 50 percent assembled at MAIYA the patrol decided for them and constructed the framework of a rest house at AIJAGA the centre of their area. As of this writing the people have already completed the rest house and have 75 percent completed the police barracks and all now appear happy.

23. Prior to this report rest houses have been known by various means ie. name of group, their large ground area name, the rest house ground name and even by the names of extinct groups who had once inhabited the area. The diary of this report refers to every rest house by the rest house ground name and thus the difference in names between this report and the previous report is explained. All Village Constables have been informed of this and all showed enthusiasm for the system.



F. AGRICULTURE : LIVESTOCK : AND FISHERIES.

24. Para's. 49 to 56 of Report 5/62-63 refers. No elaboration or reiteration is necessary except the fact that since the above patrol the food famine has eased but a present **three** weeks dry spell has apparently prevented further plantings, and has damaged some plantings.

25. A recommended visit by the Agricultural Officer has not yet been forthcoming and is again strongly reiterated.

G. MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

26. The patrol at all times was accompanied by one of the two N.M.O's stationed at KOMO.

27. No real improvement was noticeable by the people ~~fe~~ seeking medical aid for acute cases though minor cases are still popular for N.M.O. attention.

28. 15 well progressed cases of Hansens Disease were observed by the patrol. Their names and villages have been recorded for future action. 6 extreme cases of spleen enlargements have also been recorded as well as numerous other cases requiring more advanced medical attention than can be given by the N.M.O's.

29. The purpose of recording these names is to have the TARI Medical Officer visit KOMO within the near future, upon which all these cases will be assembled for his examination and treatment at KOMO and then the removal to TARI of all those whom he considers necessary. This should prevent a large group moving to TARI for examination who perhaps could be equivalently treated at KOMO thus saving aircharterers or unnecessary walking.

30. This scheme has been verbally discussed with the TARI Medical Officer and he has concurred. To date KOMO has seen no officer of the Dept. Public Health.

H. MISSIONS.

31. As per previous report with the exception that the Seventh Day Adventist Mission has recently been making moves to select a site for the opening of a station within the area in the KOMO vicinity.

32. A complete lack of common courtesy is apparently one of the various hallmarks of this Mission as both patrolling parties, one led by a KAINANTE native and the other by a European, have not informed this office of their visit and both patrols were brought to this office's notice by local natives or police. This state of affairs I feel is detrimental to the Administration when the KOMO officer within a relatively small restricted area is told by local Village Constables of a European Mission patrol and is forced to profess no knowledge. The Mission patrol apparently had to leave PADUA R/H where they hoped to open a station due to the peoples story of food famine, however on this patrols arrival at the rest house supplies of fresh food brought in was excessive to the patrols requirements.

33. In contrast co-operation between the U.F.M. Mission and Catholic is satisfactory.

I. ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY.

34. Five members of the KOMO detachment accompanied the patrol throughout. These five were the only members who had not previously accompanied this officer on a patrol. All carried out their duties satisfactorily.

35. Respective RS Form 1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner



in each case.

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I. GENERAL.

36. Information regarding all other patrol report headings have been amply covered in KOMO Patrol Report No. 5 of 1962/1963 and consequently to avoid repetition are not covered in this report.

  
(E. J. Creedy)  
PATROL OFFICER.

14th November, 1963.



APPENDIX " A "

PROPOSED MANANDA BASIN CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>CENSUS UNIT.</u>	<u>REST HOUSE.</u>	<u>POPULATION.</u>
UNDUBI	MIGILI	212
MAIYA	EMBTALI	213
TAMBURUMA/URABI No.2	AIJAGA	Incl. in MAIYA.
URUA	TIUNTE	118
HAIWA	ATARE	197
YABA	AIJAGATBA	141
KAWANI	TANI	144
TONE	EGAUWI	67
PI	EGAUWI	91
HAMBUALI	PADUA	143
WALAGE	PADUA	140
TOJANI	PAHI	87
KUMARA	PAHI	58
TAMBURUMA/MUGUAGO	KUNGU	169
PEBE 2	EKAIBA	64
TAMBURUMA/HINI	POROYANDALE	94
HORA	MINDIETE	203
IMINI 1.	YANDALE	463
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,544</b>

APPENDIX " B "

TUGUBA 1.	KURUKIMBTETI	114
TAMBURUMA/URABI 1.	TEREJAGA	126
PEBE 1.	FURUBI	140
PARAJE	TAWANDA	50
WARABIA 1.	AIJAGATE	124
PELA	"	201
HONAGA	PARA	219
WARASIA 2.	LAITE	187
TANIA	LAIJAUKO	183
WARE	HANDAMANDA	101
IMINI 2.	"	95
WIDA/PINA	KURU	88
TAGWELI	EAGITE	65
TUGUBA 2.	IDANI	67
LANGALI	"	95
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,855</b>

PROPOSED TIMARIA/HANIMU CENSUS DIVISION.



APPENDIX " A "

SENKUS UNIT. PROPOSED MANANDA BASIN CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>CENSUS UNIT.</u>	<u>REST HOUSE.</u>	<u>POPULATION.</u>
UNDUBI	MIGILI	212
MAYYA	EMBETALI	213
TAMBURUMA/URABI No.2	AIJAGA	Incl. in MAYYA.
URUA	TIUNTE	118
HAUWA	ATARE	197
YABA	AIJAGAIBA	141
KAWANI	TANI	144
TOBE	EGAUWI	67
PI	EGAUWI	91
HAMBUALI	PADUA	143
WABIAGE	PADUA	140
TOPANI	PANI	87
KUWARA	PANI	58
TAMBURUMA/MUGUAGO	KUNGU	169
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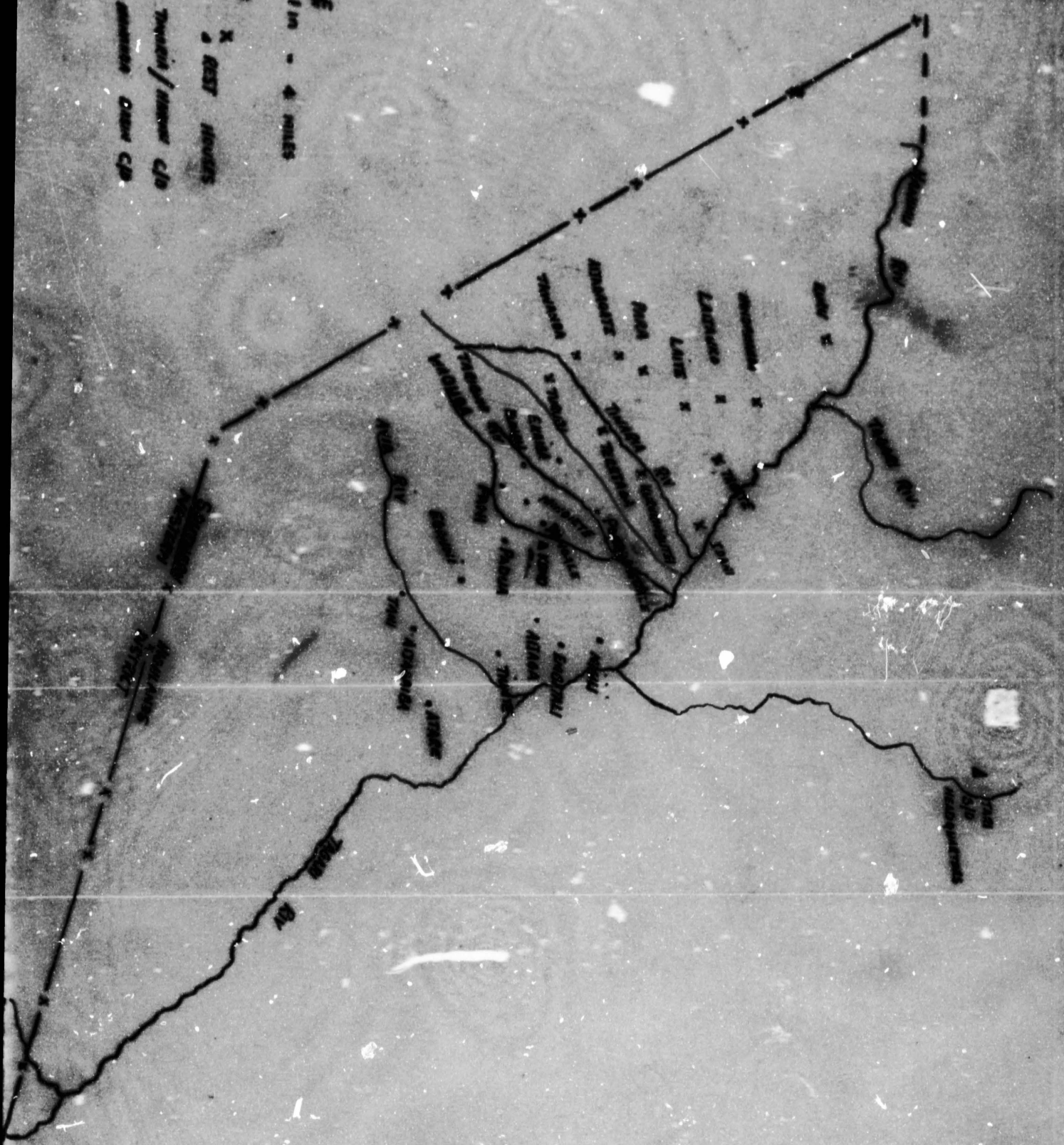
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High Postal Part  
Administrative Area

**SCALE**  
1 in = 4 miles

**Legend**  
X BEST ROUTES  
• TOWN/SETTLER CP  
• ADMINIS. CTR. CP







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No 3 of 1963/1964..... KOMO.....

Patrol Conducted by..... B.J. Cready..... Patrol Officer Gr. 2.....

Area Patrolled S.H.D. KOMO P/P / WESTERN DISTRICT BOUNDARY AREA.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. R.N. Desailly, ADO, TARI - 3 days.

7 R.P. & N.G.C.

Natives..... 1 Interpreter (Part).....

1 Test Interpreter. 1 N.M.O.

Duration - From 22./11/19.63. to 2./12./19.63.

Number of Days..... 11.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services..... NIL...../19.....

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

Map Reference Southern Highlands District Map and Sketch Map Attached.....

Objects of Patrol Exploratory and Initial Contact.....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

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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Museum*



INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: SAC, NEW YORK

From: SAC, PHOENIX

Date: January 28, 1964

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67-15-32

January 20th, 1964.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
Kororua.

PATROL REPORT No. 1 - 1963/64 - KORO

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

The patrolling was of value in as far as it established that there is no significant population in the area, but that the good contact made with those living there, will assist us in future operations.

I agree that the reported death should be given very low priority in duties at this stage of development of the area.

I am gratified to note that the Assistant District Officer accompanied the patrol for a short period.

The notes on the people's social organization and their manner of living are of interest and have been passed to the Anthropologist for his records.

The attitude of the people seems to be generally heartening.

I am pleased to note that 3 males accompanied the patrol back to Kororua and one has been forwarded to Tari to learn of Administration methods and concepts.

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20/1/64*



67. 15. 32

AGJ:BP.

67-3-11



Sub-District Officer,  
Handi,  
Northern Highlands District.

20th December, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TABI.

KONO PATROL NO. 3 OF 1963/64.

Thank you for the above-mentioned report which was received on the 15th inst.

From the description of the houses and way of life and burial customs, it would appear that the people follow very closely the way of life of the BOSAVI people, although I have not heard of the reported 'cooking' before. A description of the wearing apparel would have been useful for comparison purposes.

The Patrol has achieved a useful purpose and Mr. Greedy has obviously conducted a good Patrol under tough conditions, however, his work is marred by lack of preparation in the compilation of the Report. As I have mentioned elsewhere, the Officers to whom Reports are originally directed are required to study and write constructive comments on them. A Report which contains grammatical errors and lacks good English Expression is boring reading no matter how useful the content and the reader tends to have his thoughts deflected away from the core of the Report.

Please advise Mr. Greedy accordingly.

Camping Clair forwarded under separate cover.

(A. G. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs.  
KONEDCBU.

For your information please.

(A. G. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.



Sub-District Office,  
Yari,  
Southern Highlands District.

14th December 1963

District Officer,  
Koro

YARI PATROL No. 3 of 1963/64

I attach a report on the above patrol by Mr B.J. Greedy. This report follows my memorandum of Yari Patrol No.12 of 1963/64 (My 07-1-1 of 21/11/63 and your 07-2-6 of 2/12/63 refer.)

The position revealed is much as was expected after discussions at Koro and the chief value of the patrol seems to be that we now know that there is no significant population in the area which will concern us. However the good contact should help any future patrol operating in the region.

As indicated in my memorandum, it was decided that only harm would be done by any attempt to take action over the reported murder, and Mr Greedy had been advised not to pursue this matter too closely. There was no question of protecting people who had accepted the Administration as protector and arbiter.

As usual Mr Greedy seems to have conducted a good patrol, but the report may tend to detract from an otherwise good impression of his capabilities. It was completed hastily in order to catch the train of his infrequent mails, to gather, and suffers from a lack of careful editing.

  
Assistant District Officer

c.c. C.I.C. Koro



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

KOMO Patrol Post,  
TARI Sub-District,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

4th December, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI.

KOMO PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1963/1964.

Patrol Conducted By :- B.J. Creedy - Patrol Officer Gr.2.  
Area Patrolled :- S.H.D - KOMO Patrol Post / Western  
District Boundary area known  
generally as TUGUBA.  
Accompanied By :-  
Europeans Mr. R.N. Desailly - A.D.O. TARI. 3 days.  
Natives 7 R.P. & N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter (part)  
1 Test Interpreter.  
1 N.M.O.  
Duration :- 11 days  
22/11/63 to 2/12/63.  
Last Patrol to Area :- NIL.  
Map Reference :- Southern Highlands District Map.  
Sketch Map attached.  
Objects of Patrol :- Exploratory and initial contact.

  
(B.J. Creedy)  
PATROL OFFICER.



INTRODUCTION.

1. It has been well known at KOMO for some time that uncontacted population existed to the South of KOMO station in the area of the Southern Highlands and Western District boundary.

2. For further information re the above please refer KOMO Patrol Report No. 5 of 62/63 para's. 12 to 18 and KOMO Report No. 2 of 63/64 para's. 6 to 7.

3. A patrol of this nature from KOMO was intended after the House of Assembly elections - however on the 15th November 3 KOMO Village Constables reported a murder in this area and following talks with the A.D.O. TARI it was decided to mount a short patrol. This aspect of the patrol is dealt with in A.D.O.'s TARI Patrol Memorandum of November, 1963.

4. Mr. R.N. Desailly - A.D.O TARI conducted the patrol from the 22nd to the 24th November returning to KOMO on the 25th self continuing on to the next TUGUBA hamlet.

5. Refer Sketch Map attached and this report for description of terrain etc.

B. DIARY.

1963.

22nd November. FRIDAY.

Departed KOMO with A.D.O TARI for PADUA thence EGAUWI and TANI rest house.  
Slept TANI R/H.

Saturday 23rd November.

Departed TANI early morning with A.D.O for POBOREI TUGUBA area arriving mid afternoon.  
Slept POBOREI Camp Site.

Sunday 24th November.

With A.D.O at POBOREI.  
Slept POBOREI Camp Site.

Monday 25th November.

Mr. R.N. Desailly A.D.O. TARI accompanied by TARI police departed for KOMO thence TARI. Self accompanied by remainder of patrol departed POBOREI at 0815 arrived ~~XXXX~~ River 0900 hours, closed carriers - departed 0935 arrived IBITU Riv. 1000 and mountain top 1045 1145 OKANE Riv. 1200 and followed same till 1235 when again waited and closed carriers - Depart 1115 arrive WATAKOBU Riv. 1130 and again top overlooking gardens 1415 again closed carriers departing at 1455 in vertical descent to gardens arriving at 1510 hours. Complete area deserted - selected tent sites and erected same. Arrival 1700 9 miles of this hamlet with apologies for not being present on arrival they apparently having been waiting the patrol along another track. Discussions held and some food brought in for trade.  
Slept HARAPANE Ground Area

Tuesday 26th November.

People disappeared in early hours of morning leaving information to the effect that they would be back later in the day with food. Arrival approx. 1200 all males, females and children of this hamlet as a group bearing food, essentially sago, sweet potato and pandanus. Group assembled and discussions held with same re friendly intentions of patrol and basic aims of Administration, etc. etc. Group consisted of 16 and 6 male and female adults respectively and 10 children. Fresh food purchased with trade and further talks held.  
Slept HARAPANE Ground.

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Wednesday 27th November.

Departed HARAPANE 0915 arrive KADI Riv. 1000 closed carriers. Depart 1030 vertical ascent to garden area arriving 1100. Received by leaders outside house remainder within- expressed friendly intention and requested camp site - a small number of TUGUBA's helping to clear area. Tents erected. Arrival approx. 1400 11 male adults from IBATAI the next hamlet. Commenced talks on identical vein to previous day well received. Group spoken to consisted of 25 male adults, 11 female adults and 20 youngsters and children. Arrival during talks at 1630 two police and carriers with rice packs from KOMO via track through TANI/AIJAGAIRA. Following talks fresh food consisting of sago, sweet potato and pandanus exchanged for salt and paint. Supplies brought in far in excess of patrols requirements. Further talks held with various remaining males. Slept KADIMANI Ground.

Thursday 28th November.

Depart KADIMANI 0900 rough walking stopped 0950 and closed carriers. Depart 1030 stopped 1050 for excellent view Mt. BOSAVI area. Dept. 1120 arrive LEVANI Riv. 1200 closed carriers-Depart 1245 steep ascent to gardens arriving 1300. Reception as per previous day -inspected whole area accompanied by IBATAIS but nothing suitable for a camp site- decided to return to river - clearing of area and erection of tents. Males and females visited camp with fresh food late afternoon but due to imminent storm people requested to return to their house which they immediately and happily did. One Constable in charge of a building material party had allowed a tree to be felled across a small stream behind the camp with the result that the stream during the storm burst its banks and came through the centre of the camp ruining a small number of rice packs. Remainder aft. and early night constructing a dam and clearing tree as well as digging bigger and better tent drains. Slept IBATAI area at LEVANI Riv.

Friday 29th November.

People of IBATAI arrived at approx. 1000 hours - total of 16 male adults, 9 female adults and numerous youngsters and children. Identical talks as with above date given. Fresh foods far in excess of patrols requirements exchanged for trade. Further talks held with various individuals as to proceeding to TAGARI Riv. This river not known by these people and no population in the intermediate area. This whole area is apparently unsuitable for gardens and also a nomans-land for these people and the KUTUBU's. Slept IBATAI area at LEVANI Riv.

Saturday 30th November.

Departed IBATAI at 0630 in vertical ascent and thus continued mountain climbing up and down until 1500 in shocking conditions until all carriers in complete stage of exhaustion. No water seen since approx. before 1100 and apparently none present in this whole area of dense bush and limestone sink holes. Cleared camp area and erected tents while 5 parties searched for water in different directions to no avail. Slept dry Bush Camp.

Sunday 1st December.

Departed 0600 arriving 1st drinking water at 1215 hours, arrived ATARE Rest House at approx. 1500 hours. Carriers having been apparently draining every small mud hole of water en route. All told this route entailed the climbing of 5 steep and practically trackless dense bush covered mountains without water. This track is not recommended for any future patrols and if necessary water must be carried as well as extra carriers for relieving purposes. Slept ATARE R/H.

Monday 2nd December.

Majority carriers and police incapable of proceeding. Rather than waste a day departed for KOMO at 1000 hours with only necessary equipment. Arrived KOMO at 1510 hours.

Tuesday 3rd December.

Arrival KOMO at 1210 hours of remaining police, carriers and equipment. END OF PATROL.



C. NATIVE AFFAIRS.

6. This patrol being chiefly concerned with initial contact and the establishment of friendly relations questions as to their way of life etc. were naturally kept to a minimum and as a result this report will be based on general observations only.

7. All told a total of 4 hamlets were visited and it is estimated that a population of 50 male adults, 27 female adults and approximately 50 youngsters and children were seen. A breakup of these totals can be found in the diary for every discussion period however these totals include a few people who attended at previous camp sites.

8. These people unlike the HURI's do not live in individual houses but reside in a community house with centre side interbal cubicles for females. All told four of these houses were seen; three at ground level and one on raised stilts. The main stumps being essentially original trees cut at the required height. All of these houses were generally placed in the centre of the gardening area commanding an excellent view and also strategically situated.

9. On the patrols arrival at the gardening area and house the reception generally took the form of 2 or 3 of the leading males awaiting outside the house door while other male and female adults with children remained inside. Upon the patrol expressing its friendly intentions and requesting permission for a camp area the other males appeared and an atmosphere of reserved cordialness prevailed.

10. This was to be expected as although these people had not been visited before social intercourse between them and KOMO HURI's is frequent with the consequent spreading of Administration goodwill.

11. At no time during the course of the patrol was a weapon of any form seen even including the house interiors which were all inspected for various other reasons.

12. Following the setting up of tents etc. the people were requested to attend the camp site for enlarged talks regarding the visit and overall aim of the Administration. These talks were always well received and replied to by attentive listeners which in comparison to the KOMO HURI's overall interest in talks was a pleasurable change. In all the impression gained from replies was that the people were delighted that a patrol had finally visited them but were reserved due to what I believe HURI stories of what the patrol might do to them for reported fighting and cannibalism etc. In speeches the equivalence of all groups and people in the eyes of the Administration was strongly pressed both in regard to the HURI's as well as those uncontacted groups further south.

13. Following talks the people without being asked accumulated sago, sweet potato and pandanus as well as other food for presenting to the patrol. This in all cases except at POBOREI was in excess of the patrols requirements, and always the leading male made a speech to the effect that this was a thanking present for the visit and no exchange was required. Further talks were then held and eventually the food exchanged for salt and paint. Unfortunately no trade beads were available at KOMO for the patrol and it was observed that this item was held in high regard.

14. Overall then the patrols reception at all hamlets visited was reserved but cordial and far in excess of what I believe could be expected for an initial contact patrol.

15. It appears as if all hamlets visited are within the Western District but generally along the Southern Highlands/Western District border and are the fringe groups between the HURI and TUGUBA people. Information also shows that the uncontacted groups further south are of a different language group as are also the groups towards Mt. BOSAVI and those to the West. Apart from the four hamlets visited there are only four more small hamlets speaking their language known as BAGUHOMBALANE. The ties between these people



and other general name TUGUBA groups appears nil and the people claim all their ties are with the HURI's only. This is partially believed as all talks were held in HURI a language which most of the people excluding females understand and can speak.

16. While at POBOREI the patrol was informed by a temporary resident HURI that some 6 months previously the people of a place called KELE had threatened to attack any patrol venturing into their area. This patrol considered visiting the area concerned but did not do so due to .-

(a) KELE in the direct opposite direction to the patrols route and over a full days walk directly into the Western District in the general area where a NOMAD patrol is believed operating;

(b) the length of time elapsed and the HURI informant unable to substantiate the story and believed by the interpreters to have a personal grudge against this group and optimistically hoping for this patrol to revenge for him.

This matter will be further discussed with the NOMAD patrol on its arrival in this sub-district.

17. The people visited are what could be called semi-nomadic tending to shift sites occasionally in accordance with maturing sago stands. Sago is the staple food followed by sweet potato etc. etc. As previously stated all houses were found in the centre of gardening areas. Their cultivation technique being to roughly clear an area of bush and then plant without consideration to the fallen trees or the building of sweet potato mounds. When the sweet potato matures it is collected and the garden area left to revert back to bush. By this time a further area has been cleared in the near vicinity and is approaching maturity.

18. It would appear that these people would never suffer from any food shortages.

19. Overall health of the people appeared good. One bad case of Yaws was treated at IBATAI and it is hoped that this male will shortly arrive KOMO for further treatment.

20. Three males accompanied the patrol back to KOMO and one has been forwarded TARI for further grounding in Administration.

21. All hamlets are roughly situated ~~at~~ in the foothills of the KARIUS Range with more of a coastal than highland climate. Walking tracks tended to proceed across the foothill ridges consequently not satisfactory walking. All tracks with the exception of the patrols departure route were average for bush tracks and infested with leaches. The departure route is not recommended for any future patrols and I doubt if carriers could be recruited for it again. With the carrying of water it would however in an emergency be usefull as an entry route but not as an exit.

22. Many stories have been heard of these peoples cannibal traits, however the few queries made re this to the actual people received a negative reply and the statement that the people further south are the true cannibals. It would appear though that occasional in the past these people would practise cannibalism on fallen enemies.

23. Their disposal of dead relatives is quaint in that the deceased is for 8 days within the community house slowly cooked over a fire. On the 9th day the body is pricked by females with bamboo sticks and the falling decomposing body fat is then used to rub on the skin. The remains of the body are then placed on a low open bed outside the house to completely decompose.

24. The people are roughly isolated from the three stations ~~max~~ bordering their area ie. KOMO, KUTUBU and NOMAD; and while apparently closer to KOMO the intervening terrain would make continued Administration from KOMO impracticable.

(B. Greedy - Patrol Officer)

5.12.63.



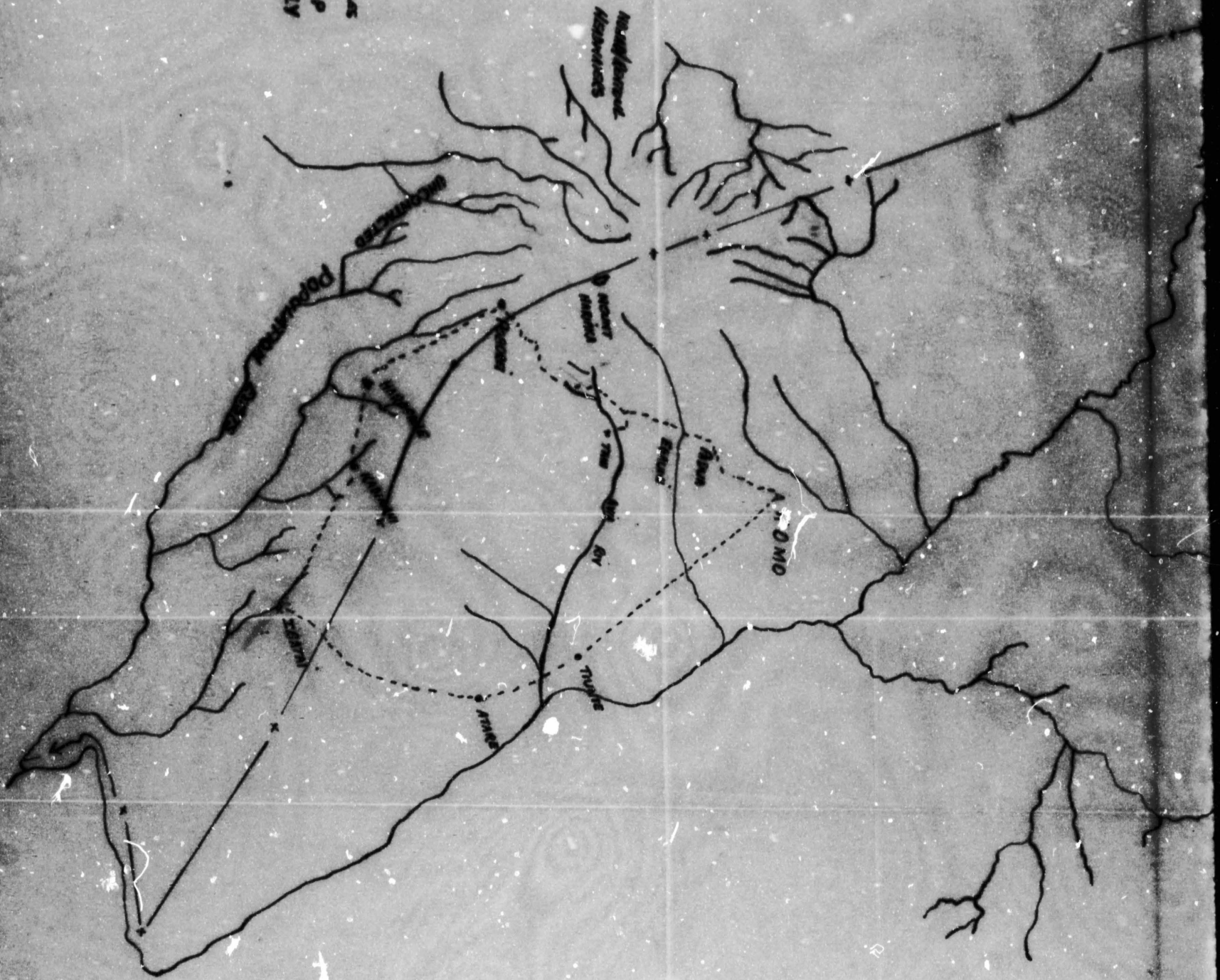
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Kono Patrol Post.  
Administrative Area



Scale 1 in = 4 miles  
ROUTE SKETCH MAP  
PATROL ROUTE ONLY







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS**, Report No. **142/68 - 1000 PATROL 1002**

Patrol Conducted by **E.J. Greedy & Patrol Officer G.P. 23**

Area Patrolled **1000 ADMINISTRATIVE AREA (MINDING DISTRICT) - 10000000**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **W.P. Doolally M.A.S.S. 1000 & 2 others**

Natives **1000**

Duration—From **10/1/1968** to **17/1/1968**

Number of Days **11**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NIL**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **1000/1000-03**

Medical **NIL** /19

Map Reference **Southern Highlands District Map 1000 1000 1000 1000**

Objects of Patrol **As in notes please refer to enclosed**

*Duplicate Report  
at Archives*

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

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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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07-15-55

11th March, 1964.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MELBOURNE.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-51/64 - KUNDI

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

By remarks on candidates accompanying patrols  
contained in Patrol Report No. 18-53/64 TARI, apply.

Mr. Greedy has conducted a very rewarding patrol.

I am pleased that the four people suffering from  
rags have been arrested and are recovering. It will  
certainly bring the TUGUM alongside the Administration.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
MELBOURNE.



67. 15. 55 <sup>(7)</sup>

AGJ:SP.

67-1-11.



District Office,  
Mandi,  
Southern Highlands District.

29th February, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
SALI.

**REPORT OF THE PATROL TO THE DISTRICT OFFICE  
DINO PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1964/64.**

I thank you for the above mentioned report which was received on the 17th inst. Electoral matters have caused some delay in processing.

The contents of the Report call for little comment but I note that the presentation has improved considerably.

A patrol by an energetic officer.

Cheques for Camping Allowance will be forwarded by the District Finance Officer, Mount Hagen.

The old time conditions have not changed. Some of the District Officers (A. D. Jefferies.)  
DINO PATROL OFFICER.

C.C.  
Officer-in-Charge,  
Patrol Post,  
SALI.

Minute to:  
Director,  
Department of Native Affairs.  
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

(A. D. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.



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4/65-64

Sub-District Office,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District.

11th February, 1964.

The District Officer,  
District Office,  
KORORUA.

REPORT OF KORO PATROL No. 4 OF 1963-64

Please find the enclosed report and two copies of same.

The delay in forwarding this report is regretted, but due to the fact that communications between Tari and Kororua are far from being the optimum and the Assistant District Officer has been and is at present absent from the station area on Electoral matters, the delay is unavoidable.

This patrol was part of a programme to finalise the Electoral Education Campaign and to enable the people of the Tari Electorate to meet and hear their six candidates. The candidates were invited to join this patrol after they had visited the Kororua area and this invitation was accepted.

Tari patrol number 18 of 1963-64 was of a similar nature and purpose and the Assistant District Officer's comments accompanying that report would be relevant to the enclosed.

The six Tari candidates have now finished their tour of the Electorate (the last week of their journey being independent of any Administration patrol or personnel) and are at present holding sustained political rallies at Tari station.

Camping Allowance Contingencies are enclosed for funding.

*J. L. Saville*  
(G. WARELOW)  
Patrol Officer.



KOMO Patrol Post,  
TARI Sub-District,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

29th January, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI.

KOMO PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1963/1964.

Patrol Conducted By :- B.J. Greedy -Patrol Officer Gr.2.

Area Patrolled :- Central Points KOMO Administrative Area.

Accompanied By :-  
Europeans :- Mr. R.N. Desailly -A.D.O. -TARI  
2 days.  
Natives :- 4 R.P. & N.G.C.  
2 Trainee Interpreters.  
1 Aid Post Orderly.  
6 Candidates for TARI Open Electorate

Duration :- 11 days.  
7/1/64 to 27/1/64.

Last Patrol to Area :- Oct/Nov. 1963.

Map Reference :- Southern Highlands District Map  
and Sketch Maps attached all  
previous KOMO Patrol Reports.

Objects of Patrol :- House of Assembly Political  
Education;  
:- Informing People of Polling Booth  
Sites;  
:- Construction of Polling Booth  
Houses.  
:- Supervision Political rallies by  
all TARI Open Electorate House of  
Assembly Candidates.  
:- Routine Administration.

  
(B.J. Greedy)  
PATROL OFFICER.



DIARY.

1964.

Friday 17th January.

Non arrival of any PADUA's for carrying of patrol equipment. Decided to visit PADUA instead of proceeding towards HANDAMANDA. Arrived PADUA early afternoon. Arrival late afternoon fair number of PADUA females with fresh food etc., number of males negligible. All told to have remaining males attend tomorrow. Slept PADUA R/H.

Saturday 18th January.

Checked numbers of PADUA males, only three absentees, all then given strong talks re helping themselves by work etc.etc. Departed for MINDIETE thence POROYANDALE and on to KURUKUMBUTEL. Fresh foods etc. Payment cash for airstrip work slips. Routine Administration. Slept KURUKUMBUTEL R/H.

Sunday 19th January.

Departed KURUKUMBUTEL for TIMARIA River. Approx. 1000 hours to 1500 hours constructing a "bridge". Decided it wouldn't last the night so patrol crossed and departed for PARA R/H as closer than LAITE R/H, arriving approx. 1645 hours. Fresh foods- cash for airstrip promise work slips- general rest house repairs- 1 dispute. Slept PARA R/H.

Monday 20th January.

Departed PARA for LAITE thence LAIJAUKO and HANDAMANDA. A.D.O. TARI Mr. K.N.Desailly having arrived ex TARI approx. 1 hour earlier. Talks - fresh foods etc. Slept HANDAMANDA R/H.

Thursday 21 st January.

Supervision House of Assembly TARI candidates Political rallies. A.D.O. and self departed for LAIJAUKO. Construction framework of polling booth house- routine Administration. Slept LAIJAUKO R/H.

Wednesday 22nd January.

Mr. Desailly departed for TARI. Supervision Political rally at LAIJAUKO. Departed for LAITE thence AIJAGATE R/H. Political education followed by candidates rally. Fresh foods- construction of polling booth house framework - 3 disputes - routine administration. Slept AIJAGATE R/H.

Thursday 23 rd January.

Departed AIJAGATE for TEREJAGA Rest House after constructing further "bridge" across TIMARIA River at different point. Political education and rally by candidates. Construction of framework of polling booth house. Routine Administration - fresh foods etc. Slept TEREJAGA R/H.

Friday 24th January.

Departed TEREJAGA for EKAIBA thence MINDIETE. Educational talks followed by political rally by candidates. Visited by U.F.M. Missionary during rally - fresh foods - routine administration. Slept MINDIETE R/H.

Saturday 25th January.

Departed MINDIETE after hearing one pig dispute for EGAUWI. House of Assembly Educational talks followed by political rallies by candidates. Construction framework of polling booth house. Fresh foods - routine administration. Slept EGAUWI R/H.

Sunday 26th January.

Departed EGAUWI for TIUNTE. House of Assembly education and political rally by candidates. Construction framework of polling booth house. Rest house repairs - fresh foods-2 disputes - routine Administration. Slept TIUNTE R/H.



1964.

Monday 27th January.

Departed TIUNTE for KOMO. House of Assembly education followed by candidates political rallies. General routine Administration at KOMO.

END OF DIARY.INTRODUCTION / GENERAL COMMENTS.

1. This patrol was chiefly concerned with House of Assembly matters as can be seen from the following objects :-
  1. House of Assembly Education;
  2. Informing people of whereabouts of polling booths;
  3. Construction of polling booth houses;
  4. Supervision of Political rallies being held by all TARI Open Electorate Candidates;
  5. Routine Administration.
2. Due to the necessity of having the candidates back in TARI as soon as possible the whole patrol was in general hurried.
3. Reception at all rest houses visited as with previous patrol was cordial.
4. With the exception of TIUNTE attendance for rallies and educational talks at polling booth sites was also excellent.
5. As a result the greater majority of KOMO people are now fully ~~xxx~~ acquainted with their six candidates and a spark of interest in the elections has been forthcoming.
6. With KOMO station there are five other polling sites namely LAIJAUKO, AIJAGATE ; TEREJAGA ; EGAUWI and TIUNTE. At these latter five places the frameworks of polling booth houses were constructed and left for the people to thatch etc.etc. Dimensions for these houses were 25 feet by 12 feet which will enable them to be used later as a general community meeting house.
7. While at PADJA the patrol was approached by 4 "TUGUBA'S", two suffering badly from yaws, en route KOMO for seeking medical treatment.. Their home area apparently being a good 1 1/2 days walk in a south south easterly direction from the last TUGUBA hamlet visited in KOMO Report 3 of 63/64, and in the general area where a recent KUTUBU patrol constructed a rest house. Overall a very hard minimum 5 days walk from KOMO. The return of the patrol to KOMO found these characters in high spirits, pro-administration and the yaws healed on the vital parts of the males anatomy.
8. All other aspects concerning the KOMO area are dealt with in my KOMO Reports 5-62/63 and 1,2 and 3 of 63/64.

  
(E. J. Creedy)  
PATROL OFFICER.

09/1/64



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** ..... Report No. **6** of **1963/1964 KONO** Patrol Post.

Patrol Conducted by **B. J. Grady** - Patrol Officer **GR. 2.** .....

Area Patrolled **KONO P/P - Southern Highlands / Western Districts Border Area.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL** .....

**6 R.P. & H.G.C.**  
Natives **1 Trainee Interpreter.**  
**1 Aid Post Orderly**

Duration—From **25./4./19.64** to **14./5./19.64**.

Number of Days **20.** .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NIL** .....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **NIL** /19.....

Medical **NIL** /...../19.....

Map Reference **Southern Highlands District Map & Sketch Map Attached** .....

Objects of Patrol **Investigate Population Existence and Establish Friendly Relations with Those People in the Above Specified Area.**

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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19th June, 1964.

District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6-63/64 - KONG.

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


I agree much time and sweat will be saved by using the helicopter to examine the area before patrolling. I understand a helicopter is to be stationed in the Highlands in the immediate future.

How do interpreters "foul" the required route?

It is disappointing to see hard work poorly reported and you should urge Mr. Creedy to pay more attention to his reporting as poor reporting detracts from good work.

It is interesting to note that the earthquake was attributed to the patrol's presence but satisfying to note that this belief has now been abandoned.

Be sure that the next patrol contacts the Ibiti group and good relations established.

  
J. K. McCarthy,  
DIRECTOR.



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District Office,  
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Southern Highlands District.  
1st. June 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub District Office,  
TARI.

Komo Patrol Report No. 6 of 1963/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 28th. May 1964.

This is not a well written Report and more attention should be paid to English Expression and spelling.

The area visited appears to be extremely sparsely inhabited, it is a pity more accurate information cannot be obtained of village locations before the next patrol enters the area. I suggest that unless more precise knowledge is obtained patrolling in this Division be deferred until the visit of the helicopter to the District when an aerial survey can be conducted.

*(Signature)*  
(A.C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer

Minute to:-  
Director, Dept. of Native Affairs, Konedobu.

For your information please.

*(Signature)*  
(A.C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

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Our Reference 67-1-1

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Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

DEPT. NATIVE AFFAIRS  
*PR file*  
28 MAY 1964  
MENDI  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Sub-District Office,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District.

28th May, 1964.

The District Officer,  
District Office,  
MENDI.

KOMO PATROL NUMBER 6 of 1963-64.

Enclosed please find the original and three copies of a report on the above patrol received at this office on the 27th inst.

(G. WARKLOW)  
P.O.I.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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KOMO Patrol Post,  
IARI Sub-District,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

23rd May, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
IARI.

KOMO PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 1963/1964.

Patrol Conducted By :- B.J. Creedy - Patrol Officer Gr. 2

Area Patrolled :- S.H.D. - KOMO Patrol Post / Western District Boundary Area known generally as TUGUBA.

Accompanied By  
 Europeans :- NIL  
 Natives :- 6 R.P. & N.G.C.  
 :- 1 Trainee Interpreter.  
 :- 1 Aid Post Orderly.

Duration :- 20 Days.  
 25.4.64 to 14.5.64.

Last Patrol in Area :- NIL.

Map Reference :- Southern Highlands District Map. Sketch Map Attached.

Objects Of Patrol :- Investigate Population existence and establish friendly contact with those people in the above named area.

  
(Creedy)  
PATROL OFFICER.

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DIARY.1964.Saturday 25th April.

Departed KOMO II45 for KURUKUMBUTEI arriving approx. 1430. Fresh foods for trade - routine administration.  
Slept KURUKUMBUTEI R/H.

Sunday 26th April.

Departed KURUKUMBUTEI for LAITE after construction of log bridge across the TIMARIA River - 3½ hours carry. Talks with LAITE's - supervision of cleaning of rest house area - fresh foods - routine administration etc.etc.  
Slept LAITE R/H.

Monday 27th April.

Departed LAITE for LAIJAUKO thence on to HANDAMANDA. Talks re TUGUBA track. Fresh foods - 3 disputes - routine Admin.  
Slept HANDAMANDA R/H.

Tuesday 28th April.

Statements taken re one C.N.M. case concerning TARI area and forwarded to TARI. Departed for IMINI group ground where plan for a rest house marked out. Departed for KURU self arriving 1600 and carriers after 1700. The interpreter having managed to completely foul the required route. Fresh foods etc.  
Slept KURU R/H.

Wednesday 29th April.

At KURU - investigations into track to TUGUBA. After many wasted hours locals finally admitting that a track exists. (Please refer report). 2 disputes - routine administration etc.  
Slept KURU R/H.

Thursday 30th April.

Depart KURU for TOPANI on upper reaches of HANIMU River. 5 hours carry. Track atrocious. Erection tents - fresh foods etc. After much questioning etc. a guide finally obtained from TOPANI to show the track to TUGUBA.  
Slept TOPANI Garden.

Friday 1st May.

At departure majority of TOPANI's commenced yodelling and shortly after camp was visited by 20 males from WALUBA Rest House KOROBA area who had apparently walked during the night to reach the patrol before its departure. Their object being to have the patrol proceed to TUGUBA via the LEVANI valley and not by the present route. Abusive talks with same. Departed camp site at 0900 and climbed at times practically vertically until 1400 when top of range reached. Last two hours had been spent in a heavy moist mist - decided to make camp - drowned by heavy rain before its completion however at least drinking water available.  
Slept Moss Forest.

Saturday 2nd May.

Depart 0830 - far too cold for an earlier departure - and continued descending until 1400 when rough native bush house reached - bush cleared and tents erected again in rain.  
Slept Bush Camp.

Sunday 3rd May.

5½ hours actual walking in a SSW direction generally on what under no stretch of the imagination could be called a track. Bush cleared and tents erected in light rain.  
Slept Bush Camp.



Monday 4th May.

Departed and after some hours convinced that TOPANI guide has only a rough idea of where he is going and relying on intuition with invisible tracks rather than actual knowledge. Footprints found by track cutters and against guides wishes decided to follow these, immediately coming upon a long rough house in TUGUBA style near a sago stand. Bush cleared and tents erected.  
Slept Bush Sago Stand.

Tuesday 5th May.

Guide informs that this sago is the property of the semi extinct TUGUBA PESE group now living at YALEBA, KOROBA S/D. One sago tree purchased from guide to supplement rations and made during course of day.

Slept Bush Sago Stand.

Wednesday 6th May.

Departed and after 4 hours came across a small TUGUBA garden named JABAGA. All people approx. 6 total had departed some days previously. Cleared camp site beside garden, erected tents etc. Carriers rations now in short supply and complaints by same. Pacifying talks given and accepted - guards posted at night to prevent pilfering of garden.  
Slept JABAGA Garden.

Thursday 7th May.

Broke camp and followed large track leading from garden coming to see a further TUGUBA garden of respectable size including two houses after 2 2/4 hours walk. Whole area has again been deserted for approx. 2 to 4 days. Tents erected.  
Slept IBITI Garden Area.

Friday 8th May.

Decided to cross large river below garden and opposing ridge to investigate if other gardens and people nearby. Departed, constructed log bridge and ascended ridge finding one old garden - continued on until 1330 when decided to make camp. Bush cleared and tents erected while escorted party to nearby ridge top where survey of surrounding country carried out. This revealed nothing but further large expanses of uninhabited bush. One set of tracks of approximately 6 including children and one pig found, followed for a short distance which revealed the party was literally crashing the bush in a southerly direction. Carriers rations now completely exhausted.  
Slept bush Camp.

Saturday 9th May.

Returned to sago area mid way between two previously slept TUGUBA gardens. Cleared camp area in heavy rain and erected tents.  
Slept bush Camp.

Sunday 10th May.

Day spent making sago to feed carriers. Further survey by self. One garden visible in general direction towards the headwaters of TIMARIA river.  
Slept bush Camp.

Monday 11th May.

Departed 0900 after leaving excessive payment behind in rough sago house for sago tree cut. Arrived further TUGUBA hamlet at 1400. 3 TUGUBA males present awaiting the patrol. Talks with same and tents erected on site chosen by them. Food purchased and further talks.  
Slept KILUWA Garden Area.

Tuesday 12th May.

Further talks with KILUWA's who will attempt to find the IGIBI's and inform them of payment left for sago cut, and the friendly aims of patrols etc. etc.  
Departed for TOKAIJU garden area inhabited by half caste TUGUBA/HURI



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people arriving at 1545. Camp set up in heavy rain.  
Slept TOKAIJU Garden Area.

**Report**

**Wednesday 13th May.**

Depart TOKAIJU at 0845 and arrived TURUBI Rest House, KOMO area at 1530 - majority of day walking in rain and following a creek downstream. Fresh foods for trade etc. Slept TURUBI R/H.

**Thursday 14th May.**

Depart TURUBI for KOMO - 6 hours for carriers. Medical treatment for a number of carriers at KOMO.

**END OF DIARY.**

Investigations from 1950 onwards... of 3 to 10 days walking before contact... before Patrol 3... it was then concluded that these... carried for Patrol 3 but were 5% percent... by HUYA's. This patrol was... one week's rations for carriers... taken. This supply proved hopelessly insufficient as well as... of travel to contact HUYA and the patrol...

Consequently the patrol was essentially unsuccessful in... and overall a massive... to the...

The HUYA HUI belief is that if they should ever be... between HUYA and HUYA then all HUYA... will disappear... HUYA and HUYA are... and north of HUYA... all HUYA were... a patrol intended... that date. The... of the... was... by this patrol. Consequently the HUYA... that on the patrol's arrival they would deny all... HUYA, and... at HUYA...

However... in the HUYA... and again... of the... after such... of the... a guide was eventually... the patrol was... was... from the HUYA... from HUYA's... visited the camp, after having... the night... was an effort to have the patrol... this visit was... however... that... to request... at HUYA...

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... of three... visited... were found... the... the...



GENERAL COMMENTS RE PATROL.

1. Prior to KOMO Patrol No. 3 of 63/64 it was generally believed that a group of semi nomadic tribes grouped under the general name TUGUBA lived 7 to 10 days walk in a Southerly direction from KOMO in the Western District. The above patrol found this to be exaggerated and in fact all to be within 2½ days and one hamlet only 8 to 9 hours from the office. Above patrol route included in sketch map attached.
2. Patrol No. 3 was successful in relation to contact and the following continual visiting of TUGUBA's to KOMO for interest, talks, medical treatment etc. even from those groups not visited and having a good 5 days walk to reach the station.
3. It was thus decided to undertake this present patrol for those TUGUBA's believed to be living near the S.H.D./W.D. border area on KOMO's South Westerly corner.
4. Investigations from KOMO brought forward stories of 5 to 10 days walking before contact exactly as encountered before Patrol 3. It was thus wrongly concluded that these stories were false. Excessive rations were also carried for Patrol 3 but were 95 percent unused due to excessive food gifts by TUGUBA's. This patrol was thus based on Patrol 3 and one weeks rations for carriers only were taken. This supply proved hopelessly insufficient as well as my estimated days of travel to contact TUGUBA's and the patrols duration.
5. Consequently the patrol was essentially unsuccessful in its aims and overall a shambles due mainly to the above miscalculation and the following.
6. The KOMO HURI belief is that if there should ever be social intercourse between TUGUBAS and WABAGS then all KOMO ground will disappear in land slips. TUGUBA and WABAG are generalized names only for the two groups living south and north of HURI respectively. By the 24th April all KOMO's were aware a patrol intended visiting TUGUBA around that date. The Highland earth tremor of the 24th April was consequently attributed to this patrol. Consequently the HANIMU river people decided that on the patrols arrival they would deny all knowledge of a track to TUGUBA. One whole day was thus spent at KURU rest house explaining and breaking down this belief.
7. However again at TOPANI in the KOROBA Sub-District difficulty was again experienced in obtaining knowledge of the track, for a different reason. After much discussion on the patrols arrival at TOPANI a guide was eventually obtained. The next morning though when the patrol was preparing to depart such yodelling was forthcoming from the TOPANI's and eventually 20 males from KOROBA's YALUBA Rest House visited the camp, after having apparently walked during the night to make it on time. Their visit was an effort to have the patrol proceed to TUGUBA via the LEVANI Valley. This visit was unsuccessful however not appreciated. It is thus proposed to request that when the forthcoming KOMO Census Patrol is at KURU a KOROBA Patrol joins it at TOPANI to indoctrinate certain salient Administration policies to these people.
8. Although it cannot be proved for the immediate present it would appear as if these YALUBA's had two fast runners depart the same day for TUGUBA advising the IBINI people to disappear before the patrol arrival. This opinion was forthcoming before the patrols arrival at a TUGUBA garden by track cutters who had observed footprints etc.
9. A total of three TUGUBA gardens were visited by the patrol. On arrival two were found to be deserted namely IBITI and JABAGA, under the influence of the HANIMU's, while at KILUWA under the influence of TIMARIA's males and females were happily awaiting the




patrol. This hamlet consisted of 4 male adults, 2 female adults and three children.

10. Although also confirmed at the present it would appear as if the larger HURI group at TOPANI is taking advantage of the smaller TUGUBA group at IBITI in the procuring of sago trees. If this is in fact true it would explain why the TOPANI's were anxious that the patrol should not contact the IBITI's.

11. Unfortunately it was necessary as per paragraph 4 to cut down two sago trees belonging to the IBITI group without their permission. However excellent payment in trade was left at the site and the matter fully explained to their relatives of the KILUWA group who expressed the opinion that the IBITI's would be delighted with the exchange when they eventually returned.

12. As can be seen from the attached sketch map the only section of KOMO's Southern Border which has not to date been covered is that from POBOREI to KILUWA. It is proposed to visit this section following the pending KOMO Census Patrols and at the same time revisit IBITI through the KILUWA's and establish friendly relations.

  
( J. Creedy )  
PATROL OFFICER.  
23rd May, 1964.