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PATROL REPORTS NORTHERN DISTRICT 1960/61

POPONDETTA

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Patrol Conducted by</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
POPONDETTA 1-60/61	P.J.Foldi	2 - BARIJI MANAGALASE Census Division
" 2-60/61 (Special)	M.P.C.Sage	TAGAHAU, ASIGI, HUHURINDI
" 4-60/61 (Special)	M.P.C.Sage	- BUNA, ORO BAY, PONGANI
" 5-60/61 (Special)	M.P.C.Sage	Part of Central BUNA Census Division
" 6-60/61 (Special)	M.P.C.Sage	HIGATURU COUNCIL AREA
" 6-60/61	P.J.Foldi	- PONGANI BUNA ORO BAY
" 14-60/61	J.Irwin	SAIHO Census Division
" 15-60/61 (Special)	M.P.C.Sage	2 POPONDETTA and BARIJE MANAGALASE

DUPLICATE

THE DIRECTOR,

D.N.A.,

KONEDOBU



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....NORTHERN..... Report No..... Popondetta No. 1 of 1960-61

Patrol Conducted by..... F. J. Foldi Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled..... Bariji Managalase Tax/Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Mr. E. Maguire, European Medical Assistant

Natives..... 3 Police, 1 Agriculture Trainee, 2 Medical

Duration—From.....15/8/1960.....to.....10/9/1960.....

Number of Days..... 27.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany..... Yes.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....~~July-Aug~~1959.....

Medical..... January...../1960.....

Map Reference..... See Patrol Map enclosed.....

Objects of Patrol.....
1. Revision of Census 3. Medical Inspection
2. Collection of Tax 4. Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/11/1960

G. Linsley
D.O.

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-5-5
4-6-1

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In Reply
.. Please Quote

2-2-1; 30-1-2

District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

26th November, 1960

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
Konedobu.

Patrol Post - MANAGALASE Area - AFORE Airstrip Site.

Your memorandum 67-5-5 of 22nd. November, 1960, refers.

The AFORE airstrip site has been the subject of correspondence previously, your file number being 4-6-1. Your last memorandum of the 29th February, 1960, in particular refers.

The AFORE Airstrip appears to be a practicable proposition for the expenditure of about £5,000, but the cost of a vehicular road in either of the locations you mention would be exorbitant, and out of all proportion to the population it would serve. Having regard to the prior needs of both this District and of other areas of the Territory, it does not seem to me that it would ever be possible for such a road to even be placed upon the Needs List.

COMA has
preferred
N. F. A. stop
1-1
12-1

G. Linsley

G. Linsley
District Officer.

TOTAL

67-5-5

22nd November, 1960.

The District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT NO.1 OF 1960-61 - POPONDETTA.

Thank you for the above report and covering memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Officer, Popondetta.

It is a well written and informative report and Mr. Foldi has made some interesting observations regarding the establishment of a Patrol Post in the Managalase area.

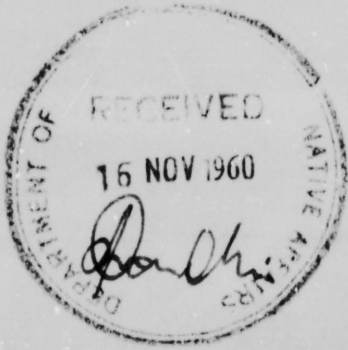
However, has due thought been given to linking these Managalase villages to the Inonda/Horanda airstrip system, as an outlet for their produce? The construction of roads in the area should make this possible. Another possibility worth investigating would be a road link from the area down to Oro Bay and possibly a coastal road link from Pongani north to Oro Bay would be feasible.

Your comments on the above suggestions would be appreciated. I realize the Hydrographer Range includes some rough country, but roads have been constructed in similar terrain in other parts of the Territory.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director

TOTAL

67-5-5 ✓



30-1-2

District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

14th November, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer ,
Popondetta.

Patrol Report Popondetta No.1 of 1960 -
BARIJE-MANAGALASE Area - Mr. P. Foldi, P.O.

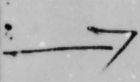
Receipt of the above Patrol Report and of your covering memoranda is acknowledged, with thanks.

The latter adequately deals with various matters arising out of the patrol and Mr. Foldi's report reveals that a generally satisfactory Native situation prevails throughout the area.

I agree that, until a Patrol Post and Airstrip can be established at AFORE, we cannot look for any great advancement amongst these people, but it has proved exceedingly difficult even to have an airstrip constructed at IOMA Patrol Post because of lack of funds and staff. Proposals have already been put forward for the eventual construction of an airstrip at AFORE, but their practical implementation will have to wait upon the completion of the airstrip at Ioma. ||

G. Linsley

G. Linsley
District Officer.



c.c. : The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs.

TOTAL

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District Office,
Popondetta,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

20th October, 1960.

The District Officer,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

PATROL REPORT 1 OF 1960/61

BARIJI MANAGALASE CENSUS DIVISION.

Submitted is Mr. P. J. Foldi's report of his patrol to the Bariji Managalase tax/census division.

This report serves to emphasise the already proven need for the early establishment of a Patrol Post and airstrip in the Bariji Managalase area. Development will be negligible until this is done. A Patrol Post in this area will serve the 4,143 population of the Bariji Managalase area, the 1,362 people of the Pongani area, the 1,630 people of the Popondetta Managalase area and also possibly a small portion of the Tufi Sub-District. The population of the three first mentioned areas alone considerably exceeds the total population of the Kokoda Sub-District, and also exceeds the population in the areas patrolled from IOMA Patrol Post.

Village Constables: A separate application is submitted in respect of the appointment of a replacement for Village Constable MOUTO of KUAI village who died earlier this year.

Roads and Bridges: Until such time as a bridge can be constructed across the Bariji River between Gombara and Nembadi, the appointment of a ferryman appears to be warranted. A separate letter in respect of this matter is being submitted to you.

Airstrips: I am sure that Messrs. Holloway and Foldi are competent enough to judge as to whether or not the proposed airstrip site appears to be suitable for the construction of an airstrip and therefore consider that an aerial inspection of the site by the Department of Civil Aviation officers will serve no purpose whatsoever, as they can get more from the report already submitted on the matter by Mr. Holloway. As to whether a ground examination of the site is warranted will depend on what decision our Headquarters make concerning the establishment of a Post in the area, and, until some decision is made, is not warranted.

TOTAL

2.

Taxation: No increase in the tax rate for this area can be contemplated until the people have some means of marketing their produce. Apart from the very small quantity of coffee produced, the only other source of cash income is from wage labour, and these people will have already paid their taxes at their places of employment.

Native Labour: There are 210 males absent at work, (7 within the District and 203 outside the District), out of a total able bodied male population of 1,136. The percentage of absentees from each village varies from nil to 38.6, but the average is 18.5%, and this is not excessive. It is significant however, that not one of the absentees is accompanied by his wife. As the men apparently continually return to the same place of employment, and the majority of the absentees are at Eilogo Plantation, you may consider it worthwhile to take up the matter of wives accompanying the long term employees with the Manager of Eilogo Plantation.

Census: The census reveals a not very satisfactory health situation. There has actually been an overall decrease of 23 in the total population since the last census though this is accounted for by migrations out. Mr. Foldi has not commented upon these migrations in his report. See my remarks under "Health".

Mission Activity: Apparently because of the difficulties of communications, even the Missions are neglecting the area.

Agriculture: From the census of bearing and non-bearing coffee trees (5,662 bearing and 608 non bearing), it is apparent that some years ago there was considerable enthusiasm over the planting of cash crops, but this enthusiasm has now practically died out because of the difficulties of marketing and lack of encouragement. There appears to be ample land for future cash cropping when a reasonably accessible market becomes available.

In spite of the long journey involved, a number of these people are bringing their coffee into Popondetta for sale, and I understand that the Agriculture Department has purchased about £30 worth within the last couple of months.

Health: Since the last census there have been 146 births and 128 deaths which means that the rate of natural increase is less than half of one percent. Child and newly born babies deaths account for 2.7 percent of the total deaths, and this, considering the numbers involved, in itself indicates an unsatisfactory health situation, but there is also quite a high number of deaths among the adults in proportion to the total population. There is an obvious need for better health services throughout the area. The Aid Posts located in the area (three only) are apparently only staffed intermittently because of staffing difficulties. The Kwarue Aid Post was reopened at around about the time of Mr. Foldi's return to Popondetta from the area.

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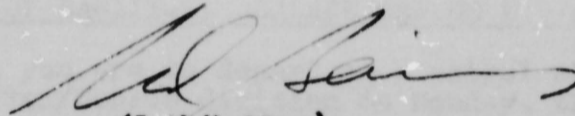
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Education: Out of the total child population of 1,785 children, I should imagine that at least 1,300 would be of school age. Of these 67 attend the Anglican Mission School at Dea, 63 attend the Seventh Day Adventist Mission schools at Nembadi, and five attend Mission schools outside the Bariji Managalase area. This can only be described as a very poor effort. It is surprising that the Anglican Mission is not doing more in this field in the area.

Conclusion: It is disappointing that as a result of poor interpreters, Mr. Foldi was unable to carry out an investigation into the land tenure system of the Bariji Managalase people. The patrol would have suffered from the lack of a good interpreter, and it is doubtful as to whether it could have achieved as much as desired because of this. Every endeavour will be made to obtain a suitable interpreter for the area as soon as possible.



(L.W. Bailey)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
POPONDETTA.
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

20th October, 1960.

LWB:EP

NA.30.2.1./
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District Office,
Popondetta.
NORTH RN DISTRICT.

12th August, 1960.

Mr. P. J. Foldi,
Patrol Officer,
POPONDETTA.


- PATROL OF BARIJI-MANAGALASE CENSUS DIVISION -

As discussed, you are to depart on a patrol of the Bariji Managalase Tax/Census division on Monday, the 15th August, 1960. The patrol will be of about three weeks duration.

The purpose of the patrol is tax collection, census revision and general routine administration. The tax rate for the area is 10/-. It will be necessary for you to bring up to date both the tax/census sheets and the village census books.

Upon the completion of the patrol, you are required to submit a comprehensive report covering general native situation, agriculture and cash cropping, census and statistics, tax collection, roads, bridges and airstrips, village housing and sanitation, health (a brief comment), Mission activity, education, village officials, land alienation and availability, rest houses, labour recruitment including an appendix showing percentage of absentees inside and outside the District separately for each village, and any other matters which you consider warrant mention. Additionally, I require as an appendix, a report on these peoples' system of land tenure.

Please refer to file 30.6.10 for other matters requiring attention on this patrol, and also check the N.M.T.A. register and if necessary draw an additional advance to make payments due to the people in this area.


(L.W. Bailey)
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File:

Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA.

26th September, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS
BARIJI MANAGALASE

The following Applications for Special Arms Permits were made during my recent patrol of the BARIJI MANAGALASE.

TESIA MANDAIRI of Uoive Village:

2 wives and 6 children:

Councillor: No S.A.P. in village: Population 124: Good type - S.A.P. recommended.

NEPO ANETU of Kaura Village:

1 wife and four children:

Village Constable: No S.A.P. in village: Population 157: Good type - S.A.P. recommended.

TIKOKO MATOROHO of Awaro Village:

1 wife and 4 children:

Councillor: No S.A.P. in village: Population 133 : Good type - S.A.P. recommended.

ASEMI TAREBU of Awaro Village:

1 wife and 2 children: Village

Constable: No S.A.P. in village - see application above: Population 133: Not a good official - not recommended.

MARIA DU'ORE of Numba Village:

1 wife and 1 child: Councillor:

1 S.A.P. in village: Population 131 ; Poor type - not recommended.

DOGE SAVASI of SILIMBO Village:

3 wives and 5 children : Village

Constable: No S.A.P. in village: Population 211: Best V.C. in the area - recommended.

TENO QNDANI of Gombara Village:

1 wife and 3 children: Village
Native : No S.A.P. in village : Population 30 : Good type -
recommended.

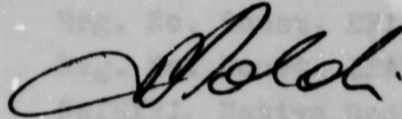
UJIJI PANDAWA of Iwujã Village:

1 wife and 7 children :
Village Constable : No S.A.P. in village : Population 59 :
Good type - recommended.

At the present time there are six Special Arms Permits
held in the Bariji Managalase, the population of which at
the last census was 4,133.

Game, particularly pigeons, is plentiful in the area.

For necessary action please.



(P. J. Foldi)
PATROL OFFICER.

1. Revision of Census.
2. Collection of Tax.
3. Medical Examinations.
4. Bourgeois Registration.

11/7/59 to 1/5/59.



(P. J. Foldi)
PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1960-61.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: P. J. FOLDI, Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: BARIJI MANAGALASE TAX/CENSUS
DIVISION

DURATION OF PATROL: Monday, 15th August, 1960
to
Saturday, 10th September, 1960.
27 days.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

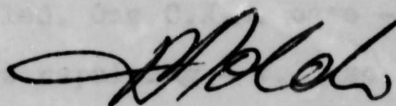
EUROPEANS: Mr. E. Maguire, European Medical
Assistant.

NATIVES: Reg. No. L/Cpl. KOIKO (Frank)
Reg. No. Const. EPIO
Reg. No. Const. ISANG
GAIBIRI, Native Medical Orderly
MALCHUS, Native Medical Orderly
MALCHUS, Native Agriculture
Trainee.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

1. Revision of Census.
2. Collection of Tax.
3. Medical Inspection.
4. Routine Administration.

LAST PATROL TO AREA: 13/7/59 to 3/8/59.



(P. J. Foldi)
PATROL OFFICER.

POPONDETTA PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1960-61.

BARIJI MANAGALASE TAX/CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday, 15th August, 1960.

Depart Popondetta in 5 ton truck, A995, for Oro Bay - travelling time 1½ hours.

Depart Oro Bay with six canoes for Pongani - travelling time 5 hours. One canoe load of cargo left at Oro Bay with L/Cpl Frank, who went in search of another canoe.

Mr. J. Norton, Assistant District Officer, Local Government, at Pongani doing a Local Government Survey.

Tuesday, 16th August, 1960.

Mr. E. Maguire, European Medical Assistant, inspected and treated the people of Pongani.

Native Agriculture Trainee Malchus inspected coffee gardens.

L/Cpl Frank arrived at 1500 with remainder of cargo.

Patrol organized.

Wednesday, 17th August, 1960.

Depart Pongani for Ondoro, first village of the Bariji Managalase, walking time 4 hours.

Census of Ondoro - population 70. Tax collected £5-10-0.

Medical inspection by E.M.A.

Village inspection.

Coffee gardens inspected by Malchus.

Several minor disputes heard. No C.N.M. Cases.

Road from Pongani - well graded but roughly made.

Rest House - small.

Thursday, 18th August, 1960.

Depart Ondoro for Uoive - walking time 1½ hours.

Census of Uoive - population 124. Tax collected £7-10-0.

Census of Bua - population 61. Tax collected £7-0-0.

Census of Marasi - population 84. Tax collected £8-0-0.

Medical inspection by E.M.A.

Village inspection

Numerous petty complaints settled. One C.N.M. case - adultery.

Road from Ondoro - excellent.

Rest House - large - roof needs repairing - V.C. so advised.

Friday, 19th August, 1960.

Census of Buarori - population 49. Tax collected £5-0-0.

Rained all day.

Did work on Tax and Census Books.

Application for S.A.P.

Several minor complaints heard.

Saturday, 20th August, 1960.

Depart Uoive for Bua - walking time 1½ hours.

Village inspected.

Depart Bua for Niniure - walking time ½ hour.

Village inspected.

Depart Niniure for Afore - walking time $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.
Census of Niniure - population 182. Tax collected £10-10-0.
Census of Afore - population 125. Tax collected £11-0-0.
Census of Semari - population 44. Tax collected £2-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Numerous petty complaints heard. One C.N.M. case - sorcery.
Road from Uoive - very good.
Rest House - small but very good.

Sunday, 21st August, 1960.

Inspected proposed airstrip. About 2 minutes from village.
Observed as such.

Monday, 22nd August, 1960.

Depart Afore for Kawowoki - walking time 2 hours.
Census of Kawowoki - population 157. Tax collected £5-10-0.
Census of Dareki - population 88. Tax collected £5-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Numerous petty complaints heard.
Road from Afore - good.
Rest House - very good.

Tuesday, 23rd August, 1960.

Depart Kawowoki for Awara - walking time $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.
Village inspection.
Depart Awara for Kaura - walking time $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.
Census of Awara - population 133. Tax collected £12-10-0.
Census of Kaura - population 157. Tax collected £22-0-0.
Village inspection.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Application for S.A.P.
Numerous petty complaints heard.
Road from Kawowoki - fair only.
Rest House - excellent.

Wednesday, 24th August, 1960.

Rained all night and most of the day. Pongani River in flood
so remained at Kaura.
Day spent doing paper work.

Thursday, 25th August, 1960.

Depart Kaura for Numba - 3,200 feet above sea level - walking
time 50 minutes.
Census of Numba - population 131. Tax collected £8-0-0.
Census of Siurani - population 145. Tax collected £9-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
No complaints.
Road from Kaura - short but steep.
Rest House - excellent - in a beautiful setting.

Friday, 26th August, 1960.

Depart Numba for Ewena - walking time 30 minutes.
Census of Sila - population 93. Tax collected £5-0-0.

Census of Kwena - population 262. Tax collected £8-10-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Coffee gardens inspected.
Heard various minor disputes.
Road from Numba - very good.
Rest House - good house - excellent view of the Bariji Valley.

Saturday, 27th August, 1960.

Depart Kwena for Tabueni - walking time 30 minutes.
Village inspection.
Depart Tabueni for Dea - walking time 30 minutes.
Census of Tabueni - population 212. Tax collected £11-10-0.
Census of Dea - population 261. Tax collected £15-10-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Various pig complaints heard.
Road from Kwena - excellent.
Rest House - poor.

Sunday, 28th August, 1960.

Observed as such.

Monday, 29th August, 1960.

Inspected Mission School at Dea.
Depart Dea for Silimbo - walking time 35 minutes.
Census taken - population 211.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Depart Silimbo for Kwarue - walking time 1 hour.
Road from Dea - very good.
Rest House - poor.

Tuesday, 30th August, 1960.

Silimbo tax collected £11-10-0.
Census of Kwarue - population 203. Tax collected £13-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Numerous minor disputes settled.
Depart Kwarue for Tahama - walking time 1 hour.
Road from Kwarue - good.
Rest House - very poor - V.C. so advised.

Wednesday, 31st August, 1960.

Depart Tahama for Kokora - walking time 1 hour.
Census of Kuai - population 116. Tax collected £6-0-0.
Census of Kokora - population 173. Tax collected £27-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Numerous disputes settled. One CNM case - assault.
Road from Tahama - poor.
Rest House - good.

Thursday, 1st September, 1960.

Depart Kokora for Umwate via Ufia - walking time 3 hours.

Census of Umwate - population 97. Tax collected £12-10-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
No disputes.
Road - from Kokora to Ufia - excellent.
Ufia to Umwate - hilly and poor.
Rest House - good.

Friday, 2nd September, 1960.

Depart Umwate for Ufia - walking time 1½ hours.
Census of Ufia - population 161. Tax collected £19-0-0.
Census of Itogama - population 134. Tax collected £17-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Several minor disputes settled.
Rest House - new.

Saturday, 3rd September, 1960.

Depart Ufia for Tahama via Itogama and Kokora - walking time 2½ hours.
Census of Tahama - population 194. Tax collected £13-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
One C.N.M. case - assault.

Sunday, 4th September, 1960.

Observed as such.

Monday, 5th September, 1960.

Depart Tahama for Toma - walking time 4½ hours.
Census of Toma - population 34. Tax collected £3-0-0.
Census of Karo - population 19. Tax collected £2-0-0.
Census of Samanga - population 46. Tax collected £3-0-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
No complaints.
Road from Tahama - good - down hill all the way.
Rest House - very good.

Tuesday, 6th September, 1960.

Toma to Gewoia - walking time 4 hours.
Village inspection of Samanga en route. Census at Biriri - population 5.
Census of Manane - population 21. Tax collected £3-0-0.
Census of Iawabo - population 31. Tax collected £2-10-0.
Census of Gewoia - population 54. Tax collected £4-10-0.
Tax collection of Biriri £3-10-0.
Medical inspection by E.M.A.
Village inspection.
Numerous minor disputes settled.
Road from Toma - mountainous all the way.
Rest House - very good.

Wednesday, 7th September, 1960.

Depart Gewoia for Nembabi via Kinjaki (Lower Musa) - walking time 5 hours. Passed through Sariri and Gombara.

Two hours spent crossing the Bariji River which was in flood. No work done that day. Remainder of the day spent drying out some cargo which was dropped in the river.

Thursday, 8th September, 1960.

Census of Nembadi - population 31. Tax collected £2-10-0.

Census of Sariri - population 56. Tax collected £4-0-0.

Census of Gombara - population 30. Tax collected £2-0-0.

Medical inspection by E.M.A.

Village inspection.

No complaints.

Rest house small. Plenty of mosquitoes.

Road from Geweia - good - flat country.

Depart Nembadi for Iwuji - walking time 1 hour.

Census of Iwuji - population 59. Tax collected £3-10-0.

Census of Wai'ie - population 41. Tax collected £2-0-0.

Medical inspection by E.M.A.

Village inspection.

One minor dispute settled.

Depart Iwuji for Wai'ie - walking time 10 minutes.

Village inspected.

Depart Wai'ie for Pongani - walking time 2 hours.

Friday, 9th September, 1960.

Waited for M/L 'Zircon'.

Paper work caught up on.

Saturday, 10th September, 1960.

Depart Pongani for Oro Bay by canoe - travelling time 3½ hours.

Returned to Popondetta with Mr. N. G. Robinson of Sangara.

End of Diary

BARIJI MANAGALASE TAX/CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION:

The BARIJI MANAGALASE Tax/Census Division is situated to the south west of the PONGANI Tax/Census Division. The Pongani and Bariji Rivers have their sources in the large fertile Bariji Managalase Valley. The Valley is bounded in the north by the Hydrographer Range, which rises to approximately 6,000 feet above sea level, and to the south by the Avia Range. The southern foothills of the Hydrographers is the most densely populated region of the Tax/Census Division. It is in this vicinity that the propose airstrip of Afare is located.

The area has been regularly patrolled by officers of the Departments of Native Affairs and Public Health. The last Native Affairs patrol to the area was conducted by Mr. B. Holloway Patrol Officer, in July-August, 1959. See Popondetta Patrol Report No. 2 of 1959-60.

A medical patrol was conducted in January this year by Mr. E. Maguire, European Medical Assistant from Saiho. Mr. Maguire also accompanied this patrol. An anti-yaws patrol was conducted by Mr. N. A. Davis, E.M.A., who accompanied Mr. T. R. Bergin, P.O., through the area in August-September, 1958.

Native Agriculture Trainee Malchus from the Department of Agriculture, Popondetta, accompanied the patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

General:

The native situation in the BARIJI MANAGALASE is settled. Unfortunately, as a result of its isolation from Popondetta, advancement of the people over recent years has been depressingly slow.

The only foreseeable means by which we can hope to advance the people of that area, and bring them up to a similar stage of development as the majority of the Sub-District, is to establish a permanent airfield at Afare, and, if possible, a Patrol Post.

I find it difficult to visualize a Native Local Government Council ever being formed in the area if the present primitive lines of communication are to be used. The District Agriculture Officer informs me that it is impossible to establish a concrete economic development programme if such an undertaking cannot be satisfactorily supervised. The long distances which produce has to be carried does not appeal to the coffee growers. An airstrip at Afare would provide the necessary supervision as well as the market for their produce.

The District Education Officer also informed me that it is quite out of the question to establish a school in the BARIJI MANAGALASE if there are no better communications.

Housing:

The standard of housing in the whole of the Tax/Census Division is most depressing. Normal building materials such as sage palm, black palm, bamboo, lawyer cane and suitable building timbers, are available in large quantities.

The natives of the area have shown their ability to construct a reasonable dwelling house by erecting many first class Rest Houses. Their village houses are too frail, and materials, particularly on the roof, are used too sparingly. Other aspects of housing and living conditions will be discussed under Health and Hygiene.

Village Constables:

I found the Village Constables of the area most helpful but was rather disappointed by the results of their obvious inactivity between patrols. Two children with yaws were discovered in Uoive Village. The Village Constable made no attempt to order the parents to seek medical aid for their children. A talk was given to the Village Constables present at Uoive outlining their duties under the Native Regulations, particularly in relation to yaws in children.

Village Constable Motuo of Kuai Village died sometime earlier this year. His brother Gusi Gua has been wearing his uniform without authority. Since Gusi is a good type, and the village people wish that he be appointed Village Constable, I recommend that no action be taken against him for this irregular procedure and that he be appointed Village Constable of Kuai Village.

Roads and Bridges:

Generally speaking the roads used by this patrol were most satisfactory. The track from Tahama to Nembadi deteriorates somewhat when compared with the rest of the patrol; however this is understandable as the tracks are long and the population small.

The only bridge in the area is between the villages of Tahama and Toma over the Bariji River. This bridge is made from lawyer cane with the footwalk reinforced by four strands of steel cable. The bridge is in quite good condition.

It is most essential that either a cane and wire bridge be built or a Ferryman be employed at the crossing of the Bariji River between Gombara and Nembadi. When this patrol crossed that river it was five feet deep, twenty-five yards across and flowing very rapidly. Only one box of personal effects were dunked? For the majority of the year the river is little over two feet deep. Many children regularly cross this river to attend the Seventh Day Adventist Mission School at Nembadi. Earlier this year a girl of about 12 years was taken by a crocodile whilst on her way to school.

I have received an application from a man at Gombara Village who desires to be employed as a Ferryman. Since this man is the only person in the vicinity who has a canoe. I recommend that he be appointed to that position until such time as it is practicable to construct a bridge. The proposed Ferryman will report to Popondetta at the completion of the patrol.

Airstrips:

The Kwena-Sila Cessna Strip has now been abandoned. The strip is approximately 1,600 feet in length and varies between 90 and 100 feet in width, with no possibilities of extension. Aircraft can only approach the strip in one direction. At the present time the strip is overgrown with grass and could easily be cleared.

The proposed airstrip site at Afore appears to be the most suitable. Mr. B. Holloway, Patrol Officer, gives an accurate description of the center line in his letter 2-2-1/209 of the 5th August, 1959, to the Assistant District Officer, Popondetta. Mr. Holloway's description is as follows:

"The center line of the airstrip site at the 'approach' end commences 662 feet in a direction bearing 258 degrees from the present Afore Rest House and runs at (what was chosen by the eye to be the best angle) 208 degrees for 3,600 feet described as follows.

- (1) First 300 feet concave with the maximum depression being about 12 feet at the 150' mark. This section of the airstrip appears the most difficult with regards to construction.
- (2) The next 500' is fairly level requiring very little work.
- (3) Then 100' with a hump not exceeding 4'.
- (4) Then 300' fairly level.
- (5) Then 300' declining to a depression not exceeding 6' at the 200' mark.
- (6) Then the best part of the airstrip fairly level for 1,700'.
- (7) The airstrip site finishes with a slight decline for 400'."

The necessity for a definite decision as to whether this project will be commenced or not cannot be over emphasised. I see this airstrip as the only means by which it will be possible to advance these people to the stage of Native Local Government Councils.

I advise that arrangements be made with the Department of Civil Aviation to have the Afore airstrip site inspected by some competent authority. The strip could be inspected in one of the following ways:-

- (1) By launch from Killerton to Pongani - 7 hours. Walk from Pongani to Afore via Ondoro, Uoive, Bus and Niniure - 6 hours 15 minutes; or
- (2) Have the Kwena-Sila airstrip cut and fly in from Popondetta. I estimate that it would not be more than a three hour walk from the strip to Afore; or
- (3) An aerial inspection.

Taxation:

It is pleasing to note that there were no tax defaulters this patrol.. This is the third time that tax has been collected in the BARIJI MANAGALASE, nevertheless I made a particular point of explaining the reasons for taxation to the village peoples.

No trouble was experienced, however, one man from Ufia thought that it was most unjust that old men should have to pay tax. It was explained to him that such people were granted Tax Exemptions. He apparently knew nothing of Tax Exemptions as he had been away at work during the 1958 and 1959 Tax Census Patrols.

I recommend that the tax rate for the area remain at 10/-. Although men had no trouble in producing the 10/- it was quite noticeable that there was much borrowing going on. An increase in the tax rate would only put a greater strain on the pockets of those who had been away to work.

Native Labour.

The only source of income to the area is from unskilled labour who leave the District to work. I would estimate that 75% of all the labour outside the area at the

present time are either employed at Eilogo of Gadaisu. The majority of these are employed at Eilogo. I refer you to Mr. B. Holloway's letter 30-1-1/211 of the 5th August, 1959 in which he states:

"It is thought that as Eilogo have such a large proportion of the men working from this area they could at least give consideration to encourage the married men to bring their wives. This could be a means of advancing them to some degree."

This census revealed that there were no women outside the Census Division.

I recommend that this matter be taken up with the Manager of Eilogo as I feel that the Company owes it to these people who have given many years of their services to this plantation. I have noticed that Eilogo does make a practise of increasing the pay of labourers from 25/- to 30/- if they sign a second contract with the Company.

Subsequent to my return from patrol 25 men from the BARIJI MANAGALASE signed contracts to work at Eilogo for 18 months at 30/- a month.

Census:

Attendance at the Taking of Census was most satisfactory. I did not find it necessary to take Court proceedings against any person for non-attendance.

Attached is an appendix showing percentage of absentees inside and outside the District separately for each village. An appendix covering the increase or decrease of population, as the case may be, is attached.

MISSION ACTIVITY:

The Anglican Mission has done little work in the BARIJI MANAGALASE. The station near the Kwena-Sila Airstrip is no longer manned; however, Dr. B. Biggs, Medical Officer in Charge of the Embi T.B. Hospital, informed me that a Mission Medical Orderly will be posted there in the very near future.

At Dea there is a small school and a church. The two teachers, Horace and Francis of Baniara, appear to be doing an excellent job under very difficult conditions. The people of Dea were told to send their children to school and to stop taking them away to the gardens, which appears to be regular practice throughout the Territory.

The particulars of the Dea school are as follows:

Standard 2	--	Teacher - Horace
Boys	- 19	
Girls	- 5	
Standard 1.	--	Teacher - Francis
Boys	- 25	
Girls	- 18	

The standard 1 school house is too small. It was explained to the Village Constable that the school was for the benefit of the people of his village and that the parents of the children should help the Mission workers erect a new school house.

The children of this school were poorly equipped - particularly, pencils and Text books. The head teacher told to report this to his headquarters.

Deacon Grayden from Garara Village, near Killerton, is stationed at Silimbo. His task, so he informs me, is to paye the way for a priest, who will eventually be stationed there.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission is firmly established in the Lower Bariji River area. The main school is at Nembadi with lower standard schools at Sariri and Manana. Not one of the schools was open at the time of my visit. The head Pastor/Teacher Ope, from the Vailala River, told me that the school children were short of food so were sent home to acquire more supplies. Ope appears to be a good type who speaks English very well.

Particulars of the schools are as follows:

Nembadi Village.

Standard 5		Teacher Ope.
Boys	- 3	
Standard 4		
Boys	- 8	
Standard 3		Teacher Guiana of Rigo
Boys	- 3	
Standard 2		
Boys	- 1	
Standard 1		
Boys	- 6	
Preps 1 and 2		
Boys	- 3	
Girls	- 3	

Sariri Village

Preps 1 and 2		Teacher Tomai of Abau
Total	36.	

AGRICULTURE:

Native Agriculture Trainee Malchus accompanied the patrol and did an excellent job assisting villagers in pruning shade and marking out new gardens.

The standard of coffee seen by this patrol was very low, which can be expected since the area is a long way from Popondetta, thus making impossible the desired supervision. The long distances which produce has to be carried is ~~not~~ also a discouraging aspect of coffee production.

The establishment of an airstrip in the area would see very definite changes in the approach to native economic development in the area.

Mr. W. Fielding, the ex-District Agriculture Officer of the Northern District, has conducted a patrol to the BARIJI MANAGAUSE. He agrees with me that European development in the area would be very limited. There would only be enough suitable land for about three Europeans who could grow coffee

and develop a market gardening business to supply the lowland areas. This would only be practicable if an airstrip were to be established in the area.

The BARIJI MANAGALASE Valley, although apparently flat and very fertile, would not lend itself to large scale European development because of the difficulty that would be experienced building roads. The valley is traversed by many streams, some up to 100 feet below the valley floor.

The potential for Native economic development in the area appears to be quite good, but cannot be expanded until such time as the Department of Agriculture can adequately supervise plantings and provide markets nearby.

I find it difficult to understand why Robusta Coffee is grown in an area which appears to be most suitable for Arabica.

HEALTH:

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. E. Maguire, European Medical Assistant, and two Native Medical Orderlies, Gaibiri and Malchus.

Mr. N. A. Davis, EMAM, conducted an anti-Yaws patrol through the BARIJI MANAGALASE in August-September, 1958. It was disappointing to discover two cases of yaws at Uoive Village. In accordance with instructions from Dr. R. Barnes, District Medical Officer, these two persons, and their families, were sent to Saiho for treatment.

The living conditions of the Native people are low. Houses were found to be small, dark and very dirty. Grillie and body lice are very common. The former affecting some 40% of the population and the latter possibly 95%. Education would appear to be the means by which this position could be remedied.

All villages were found to have sufficient latrines, but upon closer inspection it was revealed that these appeared to be rarely used. These people still practice, and are afraid of, sorcery; this together with laziness and ignorance are possibly the reasons why this position exists.

For more detailed information please refer to Mr. Maguire's Medical Report.

EDUCATION:

The only schools in the BARIJI MANAGALASE are conducted by the Anglican and Seventh Day Adventist Missions.

The establishment of a Government School in the area is impossible until such time as better communications with the BARIJI MANAGALASE are established.

CONCLUSION:

During this patrol I endeavoured to locate an interpreter for employment at the District Office, Popondetta. No English speaking people were contacted.

Unfortunately, as a result of poor interpreters, a Survey of the Land Tenure System in the BARIJI MANAGALASE was not carried out. More than eight hours were spent in two villages endeavouring

APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON VILLAGE CONSTABLES.

<u>V.C.</u>	<u>Village(s)</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
ICJWA LORAHAI	Ondoro *Uoive Marasi Buarori	Very helpful - doing his job well Neglecting his job - three bad cases of yaws in village.
LOLANI	*Afore Semari	Good V.C.
KEMAI	*Niniure Bua	Doing his job well.
UHURI'HI OMESA ASEMI NEPO EVARI	Dareki Kwowoki Awaro Kaura *Numba Siurani	Helpful Neglecting his job between patrols Old man - not doing a good job. New man - should do excellent job. Good type.
PIRI	*Kwena Sila	Doing a very good job.
MESA MATANGA DOGE KOROWE	Tabueni Dea Silihbo	Trying hard - speaks Pidgin. Useless. Best V.C. in area - 3 wives.
DAGU MANU SAI MOTUO	Korowe Tahama Kokora Kuai	Good type Useless. Poor V.C. (MOTU deceased - GUSI GUA recommended.) Fair
ESSE UPIA	*Ufia Itogama Umwate	
AWAIA	*Samanga Toma Karo	Villages very scattered
Bumbunga	*Gewoia Biriri Iawabo Manana	Doing a fair job under difficult circumstances.
GOREAMBO	*Sariri Gombara Nembadi	Hopeless
UJIJI	*Iwuji Wai'ie	Good official

* Village of residence.

APPENDIX "B"

REPORT ON MEDICAL AID POSTS.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Aid Post Orderly</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
DAREKI	not known	This post has been staffed subsequent to my visit. Villages within 1 hours walk:- Awaro and Kawowoki Villages within 2 hours walk:- Kaura Villages within 3 hours walk:- Numba, Siurani, Afore, Semari.
KWENA-SILA	not staffed	This was a Mission Aid Post. Dr. B. Biggs, Medical Officer at the Embi T.B. Hospital, informed me that this post will be reopened in the very near future. Villages within 1 hours walk:- Kwena, Sila, Tabueni, Numba. Villages within 2 hours walk:- Kaura, Silimbo, Dea.
KWARNE	not yet opened	Mr. Maguire, EMA, informs me that this post will be opened on his return from patrol. Villages within 1 hours walk:- Dea, Silimbo, Tahama. Villages within 2 hours walk:- Kwena, Tabueni, Kokera.

APPENDIX "C"

TAX/CENSUS STATISTICS

Personal Tax Receipts Nos. 73625 to 74189 amounting to £313-10-0 were issued.

Personal Tax Exemptions Nos. 187201 to 187580 were granted.

CENSUS.

Births per 1000 head of population	=	35.3
Deaths per 1000 head of population	=	31.2
Labourers absent per 1000 head of fit male adult population	=	184.9

PERCENTAGE OF ABSENTEES FOR EACH VILLAGE

<u>Village</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Percentage Absent</u> <u>L/Dist. O/Dist.</u>		<u>% male labour potential abs.</u>
Ondoso	70	-	4.3	13.0
Bua	61	-	3.2	10.0
Uoive	124	-	8.1	28.6
Marasi	84	-	3.6	13.0
Buarore	49	-	2.0	7.1
Afore	125	-	2.4	7.3
Semari	44	-	11.4	35.7
Niniure	182	-	2.2	8.7
Dareki	88	-	2.3	10.0
Kawowoki	157	-	10.8	38.6
Kaura	157	-	-	-
Aware	133	-	1.5	2.9
Numba	131	-	4.5	18.2
Siurani	145	-	2.7	10.3
Kwena	262	-	7.6	29.4
Sila	93	-	-	-
Dea	261	-	9.2	31.6
Tabuani	212	-	5.7	18.8
Silimbo	211	.5	8.5	36.7
Kwarue	203	.5	10.8	35.6
Kokora	173	-	2.8	12.2
Kuai	116	-	6.8	28.6
Umwate	97	1.0	3.1	8.0
Uf:s	161	-	1.9	6.5
Ito:ana	134	-	-	-
Tahama	194	1.5	7.8	36.0
Foma	34	-	5.9	18.2
Samanga	46	-	6.5	21.4
Karo	19	-	-	-
Gewoia	54	-	5.6	18.8
Birifi	54	-	1.9	7.7
Iwabo	31	-	6.5	20.0
Manana	21	4.8	4.8	22.2
Sariri	56	1.8	3.6	27.3
Gombara	30	-	-	-
Nembadi	31	-	-	-
Iwuji	59	-	1.8	7.1
Wai'ie	41	-	2.4	11.1

APPENDIX "D"

COFFEE FIGURES OF THE BARIJI MANAGALASE.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Bearing Coffee</u>	<u>Not Bearing</u>
Ondoro	Sisibari	32	-
	Sariri	43	-
	Baia	16	-
Uoive	Sisia	185	-
	Lolahe	27	-
	Simba	14	-
	Gunubo	-	42
	Sokan	25	-
	Nunsot	29	-
	Tawai	24	-
Bua	Nakaku	61	-
	Majain	54	-
	Rewa	206	-
	Kewariga	107	-
Niniure	Uniri	92	-
	Arosa	407	-
	Loia	204	-
	Undu	106	-
Afore	Pasiyi	34	-
	Jambare	49	-
	Mareki	107	-
	Ialaore	204	-
	Yaura	74	-
	Toin	78	-
	Rorani	479	-
	Ondodei	-	27
Semari	Ambuni	-	39
	Kawewoki	Matose	58
Dareki	Ruruve	91	-
	Nekara	44	-
	Juna	-	75
	Kuve	122	-
	Asinama	58	-
Awaro	Marauri	73	-
	Jehure	115	-
	Iesa	165	-
Kaura	Iepu	58	-
	Numba	Kunawa	-
	Rero	-	55
	Nehos	-	12
Siurani	Apiri	463	-
	Kwena	176	-
Sila	Maneise	173	-
	Tabueni	Aiwa	92
Dea	Tawora	94	-
	Koangote	121	-
	Ajiye	-	29
	Manga	73	-
	Anjido	107	-
	Arise	53	-
	Masa	95	-
	Kiawa	161	-
	Sirama	31	-
	Sima	61	-
Silimbo	Makoi	84	-
	Ariasa	60	-
	Mumunga	66	-
	Arica	44	-
Kwarue	Anairo	39	-
	Sutemoce	71	-
Tahama	Undora	-	204
	Rokesa	36	-
Kokora	Dabaru	87	-
	Ufia	Isurapa	-

Ufia	Akove	34	-
Umwate	-	-	-
Toma	-	-	-
Gewoia	-	-	-
Samanga	-	-	-
Karo	-	-	-
Biriri	-	-	-
Iawabo	-	-	-
Manana	-	-	-
Sariri	-	-	-
Gombara	-	-	-
Nembadi	-	-	-
Iwuji	-	-	-
Wai'ie	-	-	-

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL										
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KWARUE	30/8	2	6	2				2						1	6	1		2	6	4	1			22								20	64	19	43	1	40	3.7	43	46	46	49	203
KOKORA	31/8	4	3	1										1	1			5	4	6	7							1		17	41	12	33	4	32	3.6	40	35	48	49	173		
KUAI	31/8	2	2			2								3										8						10	29	11	22	2	21	3.4	26	28	28	26	116		
UMWATE	1/9		4					2						2	4			3	3	2	1			3						6	25	7	23	1	20	3	17	22	27	28	97		
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TOMA	5/9	2												1				1			1			2						2	11	1	7	1	7	2.3	6	6	13	7	34		
SAMANGA	5/9	2																1	1	2	2			3						3	14	3	13	-	13	2.9	9	6	15	13	46		
KARO	6/9																				1									1	7	2	5	-	4	2.3	2	3	7	5	19		
GENOIA	6/9	1	1	1				1						1					3	3				3						3	16	3	15	1	15	3.9	6	17	13	19	54		
BIRIRI	6/9	1	1											1				1	1					1						3	13	4	14	2	14	3.9	13	10	16	14	54		
LAWOBO	6/9	2	1											1					1					2						2	10	4	6	-	6	2.9	9	6	8	6	31		
MANANA	6/9																		1	1				1						1	9	1	7	-	7	2.3	2	2	8	7	21		
SARIRI	7/9	3	1	2										1	1				1	2	3	1		2						1	11	7	13	2	12	2.2	11	9	16	17	56		
GOMBARA	7/9	1												1					2											1	9	1	9	-	9	2.6	6	4	10	10	30		
NEMBADI	7/9	1	1			1																								9	3	7	1	7	2.4	5	10	9	7	31			
MUUI	7/9	1	1					1																1						7	14	3	13	1	12	2.7	17	12	15	14	59		
WAI'IE	7/9		2											1	1					1	2			1						7	9	1	12	1	12	2.1	13	7	8	12	41		
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SARIJI-MANAGALASE**

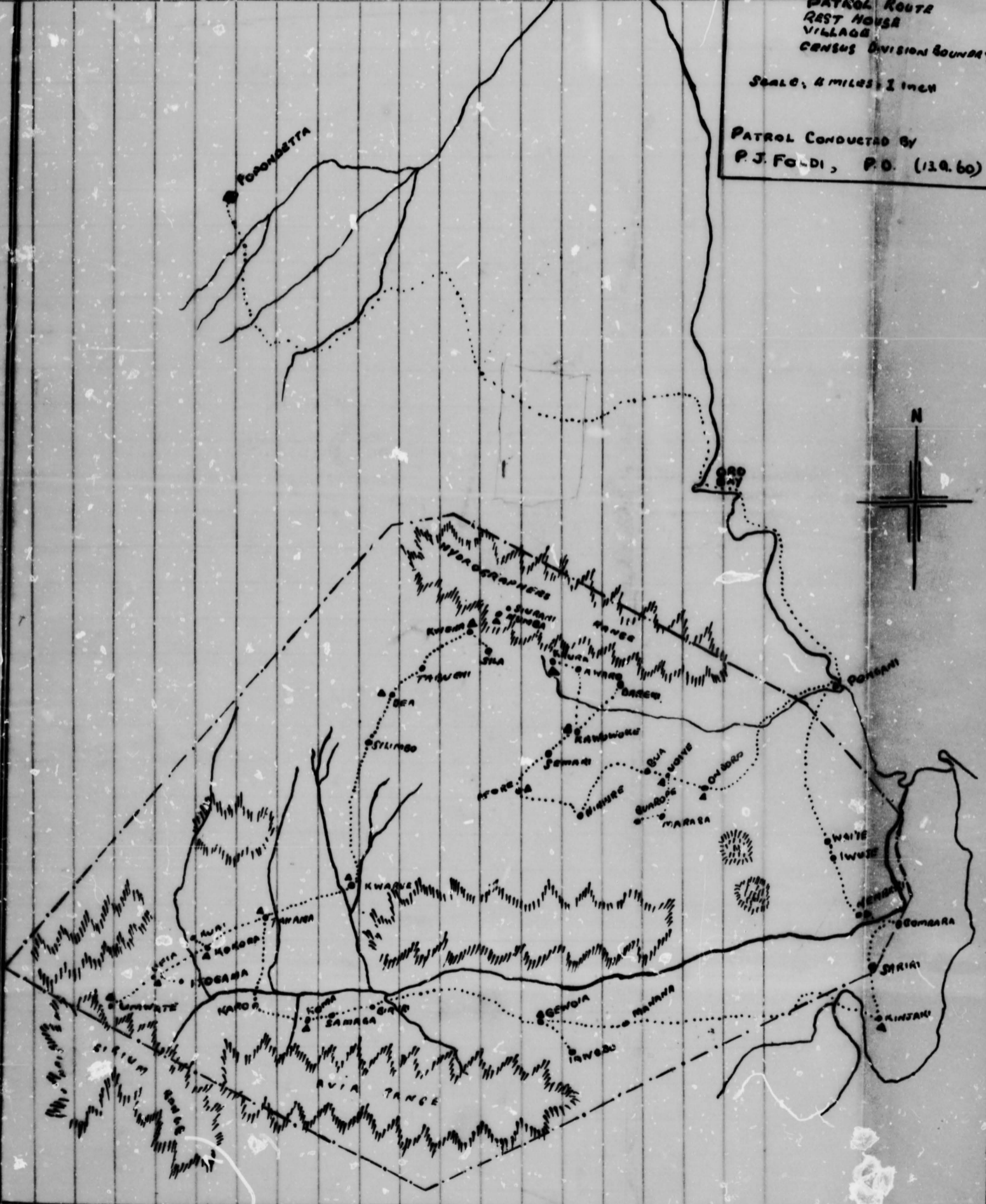
LEGEND

PATROL ROUTE
REST HOUSE
VILLAGE
CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY

SCALE: 4 MILES = 1 INCH

PATROL CONDUCTED BY
P.J. FOLDI, P.O. (13.9.60)

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK		STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				Pregnant	Number of Children Below 15	Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absence)			
Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission	M	F	M	F	Males	Females				10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45
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PATROL REPORT

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Patrol Conducted by M. P. C. SAGE, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled TOGAIHOU, ASIGI, HUHURINDI

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans —

Natives 2

Duration—From 18/7/1960 to 7/9/1960

Number of Days 48

Did Medical Assistant Accompany —

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JUNE/1960

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Objects of Patrol LAND REGISTRATION WORK UNDER THE HIGATURU COUNCIL LAND REGISTRATION SCHEME

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/9/1960

G. Linsley

D.O. District Commissioner

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref. 67-5-2

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
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13th October 1960.

The District Officer,
**Northern District,
POPONDETTA.**

PATROL NO. 2/60-61 SPECIAL.

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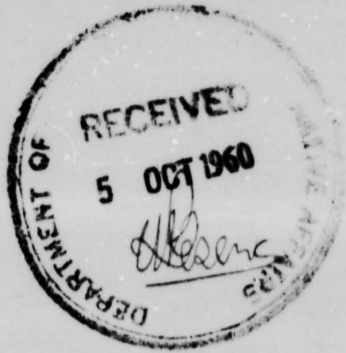
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- * Patrol Report No. 2/60-61 Special .

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(J.K. McCarthy) *B*
Acting Director

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District Office,
Popondeta,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

23rd September, 1960

The District Officer,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

PATROL DIARY - C.P.O. M.P.C. SAGE.

Attached please find patrol diary of Mr.M.P.C.Sage,
Cadet Patrol Officer, for the period 18th July to the
7th September, 1960, being the period in which he has been
working on his own. I have drawn Mr.Sage's attention to
certain of his phraseology which is not in keeping with
good reporting.

(L.W.Bailey)
A ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA.

9th. September, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

I herewith submit a patrol diary for the period
from the 18th. July to the 7th. September, 1960.

Monday, 18th. July, 1960.

Departed Popondetta by Land Rover at 0945.
Arrived Saiho at 1045 hours. Doctor Barnes inspected infected ear
and gave me the necessary attention.

Proceeded to Togahau and arrived there at about
1200. Unpacked equipment and started surveying gardens at 1315.

Surveyed four gardens by 1630. Originally these
gardens were about $\frac{1}{2}$ acre but managed to extend them to nearly
2 acres.

Spent remainder of day and evening drawing up maps
and agreement forms.

Tuesday, 19th. July.

Left ~~xxxx~~ rest-house at 0800 and surveyed two
gardens by 1030. These gardens were extended over 2 gullied land.

From 1030 to 1145 drew up maps and necessary
papers. The A.D.O. Mr. Bailey then arrived.

Mr. Bailey inspected a garden survey and checked
other work such as the drawing up of the maps. He did not check
a genealogy as the papers were still in Popondetta.

The A.D.O. returned and at 1300 went to Poturo
village. Here surveyed two gardens and extended them to over an
acre over rough ground.

Returned to Togahau and drew up garden plans.

Wednesday, 20th. July.

Arrived Poha village at 0815 and started to do
a genealogy. Completed this by 0930. The one genealogy does both
pieces of land concerned in this area, Poha and Poturo villages
being only a matter of yards from each other and the clan members
concerned residing in both.

Started to survey gardens and completed four by
1430. One garden was about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the village but the
rest were behind Poturo village.

Returned to rest-house at 1445 and drew up the
maps and necessary papers.

Thursday, 21st. July.

At 0800 called the Togahau people together and
the "land Controllers" and garden owners put their marks on the
necessary papers.

Finished by 0900 and then proceeded to Poturo.
Stopped at Poha by a woman who wanted to court some people who
fished in her "private fishing hole." Straightened this out.

Started surveying the Poturo gardens at 0930 and
continued non-stop till 1730. In all completed 9. Seven of these

were "side by side" with corners and boundaries all over the place. Straightened them out as best I could and they were all over an acre.

Returned to Togahau and started drawing up maps.

Friday, 22nd, July.

Arrived Poha at 0815 and rounded up a few people to cut the survey lines. Then proceeded to the remaining gardens on the edge of the Endege creek.

By 1130 had surveyed three gardens, thus finishing these two ~~xixigora~~ villages.

Mr. Walters, C.P.O. dropped in to borrow a survey chain as he was going on to survey the Ongeho aid-post land. It then started to rain heavily.

Returned to Togahau and continued with drawing up the maps and forms of gardens surveyed yesterday.

Saturday, 23rd, July.

Continued with drawing up the remaining garden maps and necessary papers. Finished this by 1400 hours. All that remains to be done is for the necessary parties to put their marks on the papers.

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In all 24 gardens completed this week.

Sunday, 24th, July.

Observed.

Monday, 25th, July, 1960

Arrived Poha at 0815 with agreement forms. The land "controllers" present and the garden owners then put their marks on the papers.

Finished this and the necessary explaining by 0915. Returned to Togahau and then set off for Tunana

village.

From 1000 to 1400 attempted to work out a genealogy. The people did not have a clue what they were talking about but it seems as if it is the same clan and land "controllers" as at Hujavasusu. However, the two differed.

Then surveyed three gardens by 1730. Most of the gardens in this area were flanked by a steep bank and cliff, so I was unable to register one.

The Agriculture Land Rover then took us back to the rest-house. (The ag. officer had arrived to do some work in the same villages.)

Tuesday, 26th, July.

Left rest-house at 0800 and arrived Tunana village at 0830. Collected a few men and proceeded to survey gardens.

At 1300 the A.D.O. and Mr. Walters, C.P.O. arrived. Continued with the surveying of the final garden and then Mr. Bailey checked a few bearings and measurements. Then returned to Togahau by Land Rover. In all 7 gardens had been surveyed that morning.

Had lunch at rest-house and at 1345 the A.D.O. and myself returned by Land Rover to Tunana to check a genealogy. However, the people did not know who was who or what was what so it was arranged that the genealogy would be checked at Hujavasusu on the coming Friday, as other factions of the same clan were there. Returned to Togahau rest-house at 1530.

At 1615 Mr. Walters returned from Ongeho and the A.D.O. departed. Spent the remainder of the day drawing up the necessary maps.

Wednesday, 27th, July.

Spent till 1015 completing agreement forms for yesterday's gardens.

Arrived Tunana at 1045 and after explaining got the papers marked by the various parties concerned. The Hujavasusu

"land controllers" had also turned up as well.

Picked up by Ag. Rover at 1245 and returned to Togahau. Left for Papoga village and arrived there at 1400. However, most of the men were absent so I surveyed 3 gardens instead of first doing a genealogy. Arrixx

Arrived back at the rest-house at 1730 and drew up the three maps.

Thursday, 28th, July.

Left for Papoga at 0800. Here the councillor wanted to send a sick man to Saiho. Packed him into the Ag. Rover and sent him off. (It turned out he had an infected bladder etc.)

Arrived at Papoga at 0900 and after explaining purpose of registration etc., worked out genealogy.

Surveyed 4 gardens and at 1300 the Ag. Rover arrived and we returned to Togahau. This finished the gardens to be done in this area, except the applications take a by Mr. Leake.

Spent the remainder of the day drawing up maps and the necessary papers.

Friday, 29th, July.

Packed till 0915 when the A.D.O., Mr. Bailey, arrived. Then went to Hujavasusu after picking up some of the Tunana people.

Arrived at Hujavasusu at 1000 and from then till 1515 spent working out genealogy for Hujavasusu and Tunana. It turned out that they were both from the Sche clan with the same "controllers". (About 30 in all). As new names came into both Genealogies the forms will have to be corrected.

Drove to Purobatura and the A.D.O. checked the genealogy. It turned out to be correct. At Togahau the people had got sick of waiting so we went on to Poha village. Checked the genealogy and then did the same at Papoga. Both were correct.

Returned to Togahau but the people had still not arrived. Packed the Land Rover and returned to Popondetta. Arrived 1815.

Saturday, 30th, July.

Spent in Popondetta collecting provisions, rations, repairing chain etc.

Sunday, 31st, July.

Observed in Popondetta.

Monday, 1st, August, 1960.

Collected stores from Gov. stores and loaded up Rover. Left with A.D.O. at 1920.

Mr. Bailey got out at the Council house and I collected some more Agreement forms that had just been made up. Rover was giving a lot of trouble but finally arrived Togahau at 1800.

Continued on to Papoga where myself and Jacob got off and the Rover went on to Iwore. Duly explained to people and got the "land controllers" and garden owners to put their marks on the papers.

The vehicle returned and went back to Togahau to pick up the remainder off the "cargo". Returned and we proceeded to Iwore village. Arrived there at 1430 but the people had disappeared so spent the rest of the day re-doing Tunana and Hujavasusu papers and agreement forms.

Tuesday, 2nd, August.

At 0800 called the people together and told them about the registration scheme.

Did three land genealogies. One for 3 gardens, one for 2 and the final for one garden. The first took over an hour but the others were quite easy.

At 1000 started surveying gardens. Continued through till 1700 and completed six. An other one was too small and could not be extended.

Returned to rest-house and started drawing up maps and agreement forms.

Wednesday, 3rd. August.

Spent till 0900 drawing up maps and finishing agreement forms for Iwore gardens.

Arrived at Waru at 0920 and started working out a genealogy after explaining what it was all about. Finished this by 1000.

Started to survey gardens. Continued straight ^{through} till 1500. In all, surveyed six gardens. One was 2.7 acres but in general these were going all over the place as they were originally haphazardly planted side by side.

Returned to rest-house and completed the maps and agreement forms for the gardens.

Thursday, 4th. August.

Arrived Waru at 0830. Then went to a small village, "New" Waru nearby. Worked out clan genealogy after explaining purpose of registrations etc. Surveyed garden and found out that the other applications were non-existent. Arrived back at the Iwore rest-house at 1145, and drew up the map and form.

At 1315 started to get the "land Controllers" to put their marks on the Iwore and Waru papers. Not all people were present and some were in the gardens.

Left for Jajau village at 1445 and arrived there at 1530. Unpacked and as no people were in the village "tidied" up some work done at Waru.

Friday, 5th. August.

Set off for Kanari and arrived there at 0815. Spent till 1030 working out two genealogies.

Then surveyed two gardens west of the village and followed this by another two east of Kanari. Returned to Jajau rest-house at 1345.

At 1400 started another genealogy at Jajau. Completed this by 1515.

Then surveyed two gardens on different ground but controlled by the same clan members. Another garden turned out to be too small and it could not be extended to an acre.

Returned to rest-house at 1800 and started paper work.

Saturday, 6th. August.

Arrived Ajase village at 0815.

Here worked out genealogy for the land concerned till 0915 after explaining what it was all about.

Spent till 1020 surveying the one garden, and then returned to the rest house.

The rest of the day was spent in drawing up the remaining maps and agreement forms for Kanari, Jajau and Ajase.

Sunday, 7th. August.

Observed

Monday, 8th. August, 1960.

At 0800 started to get "land controllers" and garden owners to put their marks on the agreement forms. Did Kanari, Jajau and Ajase villages. However, some of the Kanari men had gone to the gardens.

Left Jajau with patrol gear at 1000. At Ajase went "bush" to collect the mark of one old man who was to move from his garden house.

Finally arrived at Ongoho village at 1115.

At 1200 left for Ivisusu village. Here did a genealogy and surveyed two gardens. One however, turned out to be too small and thus was not registered. Returned to Ongoho and completed map and agreement form.

Tuesday, 9th. August, 1960.

Attempted to work out genealogy for Ongoho but people did not have a clue what they were talking about. Sent for the Ivisusu people who were the ones who were supposed to know. However, most of them turned out to be in the gardens so instead surveyed a garden.

This took over two hours as the garden was surrounded by creeks, gullies etc. Eventually got a workable pattern of 1.8 acres.

The A.D.O., Mr. Bailey arrived at 1100 and we inspected the ~~high~~ Aid-post and looked at the abandoned government coffee past Sowai village.

With A.D.O. left at rest-house at 1210 and spent rest of the day checking genealogies. Checked Waru, Kanari, Jajau but could not complete the three Iwore ones as most of the men had gone to the gardens etc. Also the Ajase one needed more attention as some more people claim they are "controllers" although they do not know why. As it was too late to continue the A.D.O. dropped us off at Ongoho and started back for Popondetta at 1745.

Wednesday, 10th. August.

Arrived at Ajase at 0830 and looked into genealogy. Found out where the trouble was and corrected it. (A branch of the clan had been forgotten).

Returned to Ongoho and did genealogies for Ongoho, Undahari and Oiera.

Then surveyed one garden near Bumburahambo which was all shapes as it was bordered by creeks etc.

Proceeded to Undahari and here surveyed four gardens, two had to be both sides of the road to be the required size.

Then went to Oiera and surveyed four gardens. Also surveyed another two but these turned out to be too small and could not be extended.

Arrived back at rest-house at 1815 and started to draw up maps.

Thursday, 11th. August.

Continued drawing maps and agreement forms till 1300.

At 1330 started packing up the patrol gear. At 1400 the "land controllers" concerned had arrived and so until 1500 spent time getting the marks on the Ongoho, Ivisusu, Undahari and Oiera papers.

Arrived Girigirita village at 1620.

Friday, 12th. August.

Worked out three genealogies by 0945.

Surveyed straight through till 1800. Completed 10 gardens, the majority of reasonable size and all over an acre. Another garden was too small and could not be extended over about $\frac{1}{2}$ acre.

Of the garden owners only four were in the village and out of 25 "land controllers" only 6 were in the village. The rest of the people were at labour or in different villages.

Saturday, 13th. August.

From 0800 till 1700 spent in drawing up maps and agreement forms. Duly completed the ten of the previous day.

Sunday, 14th. August.

Observed.

Monday, 15th. August.

SURVEYED three gardens but one turned out to be too small and could not be extended. The two other applicants turned out to have no gardens.

By 1330 had completed the maps and agreement forms.

The people in the village then put their marks on the papers but the majority of them were absent.

As there were hardly any men in the village word had to be sent to Undahari to get enough carriers.

Eventually left Girigirita at 1515. Arrived at Ehu village at 1830.

Tuesday, 16th. August, 1960.

By 0930 had completed two genealogies.

Then went and looked at three gardens but the people did not want them registered as they claimed the ground was too hard. Instead they wanted to start new gardens were some other men had theirs.

At any rate surveyed two of the old gardens on the supposed "good" ground.

Returned to the rest-house and at 1430. Spent the rest of the day drawing up the maps and agreement forms.

Wednesday, 17th. August.

Left rest-house at 0810 for Bori village about four miles away.

Arrived there at 0930 and surveyed the gardens as the genealogy had already been done. Returned to rest-house and arrived there at 1200.

In the afternoon drew up the map and agreement form and got the Ehu, and Hori "land controllers" and garden owners to put their marks on the paper.

Thursday, 18th. August.

Arrived Eihe village at 0830. Here did two genealogies. In both cases the people were all mixed up but eventually finished by 1000. In one of them no "old men" were available.

Left village to survey gardens. These were widely spaced and a long way apart. The furthest was about two miles from the village along a bush track.

Finished on a garden, 2.6 acres and then we had "lunch" with the owner Didimus.

In all returned to Eihe after having surveyed four gardens by 1545.

Arrived back at the rest-house at 1715 and started to draw up maps and agreement forms.

Friday, 19th. August.

Left rest-house at 0800 for Hamburata. Arrived there at 0850.

From there went along a rough bush track for about 1½ miles to survey one garden. Duly completed this and arrived back at Ehu village at 1210. Drew up map and agreement form for the garden concerned.

As no vehicle had arrived by 1400 collected some of the patrol boxes and set off on foot. Thought the vehicle could have been bogged as it had rained yesterday.

Still no vehicle at Ciera then Undahari and finally Ongoho. Changed carriers and left Ongoho at 1715. Arrived at Kanari at 1815. Still no vehicle and as we had no food, bedding etc. sent a man on ahead to Sangara Plantation with a note. Set off again with a change of carriers.

Arrived block 5 at 2030 and still no vehicle so after waiting a while I left Jacob and the policeman and set off to see Mr. Gordon. Arrived at the managers house but there was no light on so I asked a "boss boy type" what was what. He informed me that

there were no vehicles anywhere so I borrowed a bike but this turned out to be not practical so left it with a councillor and continued on foot.

Picked up by Mr. Curtis at Dobaduru and arrived back at Popondetta at 2350.

Saturday, 20th. August, 1960.

Sent vehicle to pick up Jacob and to return bike. Stocked up with supplies and prepared for next stay out.

In the afternoon typed out monthly report.

Sunday, 21st. August.

Observed, in Popondetta.

Monday, 22nd. August.

At 0915 left Popondetta with A.D.O., Mr. Bailey. Collected some agreement forms from the council house and went to Kanari village via Sangara Plantation.

Instructed someone to tell the Iwore people to come to Kanari and also gave out some completed forms to a few of the garden owners.

Arrived at Ongoho and the A.D.O. checked Ivisusu, Ongoho, Undahari, Oiera, Ajase and Girigirita genealogies. Some minor alterations, only change in "land controller" was one who was still alive who they told me before was dead.

Had lunch and then proceeded to Ehu. However, could not go any further than past Undahari as the road was too slippery. A.D.O. left at 1500 and I collected some carriers and left for Ehu at 1530. Arrived at 1645 and explained to waiting people what had happened and arranged for them to come back on Friday.

Tuesday, 23rd. August.

Spoke to the people who had application for gardens but wanted to make new ones. Explained that they had to be $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres and surveyed two gardens. One was 2.5 and the other 2.9 acres. Seeing such a size and visualising the amount of work involved the other two decided that perhaps their old garden sites were not so bad after all.

At 1300 started to survey the remaining two gardens. Finished this by 1530 and returned to rest-house and drew up maps and agreement forms.

Wednesday, 24th. August.

Day wasted.

Started raining heavily at 0600. This continued non-stop till 1345. Due to rain people did not arrive to carry, understandably, so then people were called in from the surrounding villages.

Finally left Ehu at 1415 and arrived at Huhuru at 1615.

Thursday, 25th. August.

At 0800 explained purpose of ex registration scheme. Then did six genealogies and finished this by 1215. Inquired into garden ownership and found instead of the expected 19 there were only nine. This was due to the fact that some were non-existent and some brothers were partners in the same gardens.

Surveyed four gardens in the afternoon. In one there were three brothers but after explaining it to them they agreed to have the garden in one brother's name. They seemed quite happy about it.

Returned to rest-house at 1630 and started drawing up maps and agreement forms.

Friday, 26th. August, 1960.

Left Huhuru at 0815 for Ehu. Arrived there at 1000. The A.D.O. & Mr. Bailey arrived at 1115. At 1145 the A.D.O checked Ehu, Hori, Eihe and Hamburata genealogies. The Hamburata one was found to be wrong. This was the one I did when there were not any old men available. Got some "land controllers" who had not been present earlier to put their marks on the agreement forms.

Had lunch and asked the A.D.O about registering a garden in the Huhuru Mission's name. (The land was a "gift" from the people.

The A.D.O. DEPARTED and I set off for Huhuru. Arrived there at 1545 and finished off some earlier maps.

Saturday, 27th. August.

Arrived Horau village at 0815, and surveyed one garden.

Returned and surveyed another garden near Huhuru. Then explained to the people why I was not going to survey the Mission "garden" that was "donated" by the people.

Went back to rest-house at 1030 and drew up maps and agreement forms.

Sunday, 28th. August.

Observed.

Monday, 29th. August.

Left rest-house at 0800 to survey two gardens. Finished one by 0915. It turned out to be 2.7 acres. Finished another by 1030.

Returned to the rest-house and drew up maps and agreement forms. Finished this by 1330. Was going to Senani village but was informed that all the people had gone to the gardens etc. Therefore in the afternoon got the "land controllers" and garden owners to put their marks on the agreement forms. Also corrected one genealogy which turned out to be one "land controller" short. Finished this by 1500 but some men were still in the gardens.

Later on at 1700 some more men came in and they put their marks on the papers.

Tuesday, 30th. August.

At 0800 obtained the mark of one "controller" who was absent yesterday.

Then left for Senani and arrived there at 0835. Here did four genealogies and finished them at 1145.

In the case of another garden the people could not decide who owned the land. They argued and shouted without getting anywhere. One old man who they said knew who owned the land was in another village, so I told them to come to Ahora village next week with the old man.

Surveyed ~~the~~ four gardens and finished this by 1645. The gardens were scattered all over the place miles apart. Returned to the rest-house at 1715 and started to draw up maps.

Wednesday, 31st. August.

Spent till 1130 finishing off maps and agreement forms.

Then got Senani "land controllers" to put their marks on the forms.

Packed up patrol equipment and left for Ahora by the back track through Beura. Finally arrived at 1600 hours.

Thursday, 1st. September, 1960.

Left Allora for Beuru at 0800. Arrived at 0830 and explained purpose of registering the gardens. Then did ~~three~~ four genealogies for the gardens concerned. One person did not want to register his garden as he was a mission teacher and the land was not his.

At 1130 left for on a garden and arrived there by 1245. Spent the rest of the day ~~spent~~ in surveying two more gardens. The three gardens were ~~separated~~ separated by swamps and bush, and were miles apart.

Returned rest house at 1800.

Friday, 2nd. September.

Arrived at Beuru village at 0830, and called people together to start cutting the lines.

Finished surveying four gardens by 1230. All the gardens were of uniform shape.

Returned to rest-house and drew up maps and agreement forms as well as finishing off yesterday's agreement forms.

Saturday, 3rd. September.

At 0800 explained purpose of registrations to the people. Then proceeded to do three genealogies. In the case of one genealogy one "land controller" refused to let any people have gardens on "his" bush, including his brother. He himself had no garden and worked as plantation labour. Attempted to persuade him to change his mind but in the end told them to talk it over amongst themselves and tell me on Monday.

At 1130 went to survey one garden on different land. Finished this and returned to rest-house at 1230.

Drew up map and agreement form for the garden.

Sunday, 4th. September.

Observed.

Monday, 5th. September.

At 0815 saw Uripa, the man who had at first not allowed to let anybody have gardens on "his" bush. He had decided to change his mind and allow the gardens to be there after all. The Senani people, who had previously argued about a one land then came forward. Spent about an hour settling it. In the end it turned out that both parties owned the bush but it had been split up. Then got the Beuru people to put their marks on the agreement forms.

The A.D. Mr. Bailey arrived at 100.

Started to check the genealogies at 1230. Altogether 17 were checked from Horau, Huhuru, Senani, Beuru and Allora. A few were slightly different but no "land controllers" were changed.

The A.D. then started to settle a "bride price" dispute. However, as it was nearly 1800 he left for Popondaita.

Tuesday, 6th. September.

From 0800 to 0845 attempted to settle the marriage dispute. However, it turned out they wanted a divorce. (It was a Church marriage and they had only been married five months).

Left then to survey the seven remaining gardens.

At 0945 arrived at the first and surveyed it. The next was taken towards Allora and about two miles away. Finished the final four and returned to the rest-house at 1645.

Started to draw up maps.

Wednesday, 7th. September.

At 0800 started to finish maps and agreement forms for the gardens surveyed yesterday.

When that was completed the "land controllers" and garden owners put their marks on the agreement forms. This was completed by 1400.

Packed up patrol equipment and waited for vehicle to arrive.

At 1530 the driver arrived on foot to inform us that the vehicle was bogged down the road. Left with some villagers and arrived there after about an hours walk. It took nearly $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours to get it out. Finally arrived back at the village and packed loaded patrol gear onto truck.

Arrived back at Popondetta ~~1745~~. 1815 hours.

M. P. C. Sage.

M.P.C.Sage.

(Cadet Patrol Officer.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. SPECIAL 4/60-61

Patrol Conducted by MR. M.P.C. SAGE, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled BUNA, ORD BAY, PONGANI

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans —

Natives 2

Duration—From 16/1/1961 to 21/1/1961

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? —

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services DEC/1960

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Map Reference BUNA FOURMIL

Objects of Patrol LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTION PROPAGANDA

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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20th April, 1961

District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT NOS 4 & 6/1960-61
POPONDETTA

Receipt of the reports covering the two above mentioned patrols is acknowledged with thanks.

The reports are of interest in that they reveal that the people are prepared to accept some public figure already developed to represent them.

What check is there on Ambrose's activities?

I feel that Mr. Sage has not been adequately briefed in his duties, as his reports are dis-jointed and are to my mind skimmed.

Please ensure that when he next proceeds on patrol he is given full instruction in writing as to what is required of him.

Duplicates held.

J. K. McCarthy
(J. K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

14th April, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAFUA.

SPECIAL PATROLS

NOS. 4 & 6/60-61

Patrol diaries covering patrols conducted by Mr. M.P.C. Sage, C.P.O., in the BUNA, ORO BAY and PONGANI areas on Legislative election propaganda work and in the HIGATURU Council area on Local Government propaganda work are forwarded, please.

(L.W. Bailey)
Actg. DISTRICT OFFICER.

Attachments:

See 17/4

Popondetta Special Report No 4-60/61

PATROL DAIRY

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL INSTRUCTION from the 16th. January to the 22nd. January, 1961.

Monday, 16th. January, 1961.

Left Popondetta at 0930 in the one ton truck.

Managed to cross Girua River and arrived near Buna at 1230. Spent till 1530 building a bridge so it was possible to drive to Buna village.

Arrived at the Buna rest-house at 1545 and informed people of meeting that was to take place to-morrow.

Tuesday, 17th. January, 1961.

Started meeting at 1000 and continued through till 1215. About 100 people were present and plenty of questions were asked.

The people wanted to nominate John Guise but as he was nominated by the Higaturu councillors there was no point in obtaining a second one. The people then made a tentative nomination for Doctor Tom Gaunedi. This has, however, since been cancelled by the people themselves.

Left Buna by truck and arrived Barisari at 1315.

Inspected Barisari vehicular ferry but found it to be inadequate for a vehicle. Returned to village and sent the truck to cross the Samboga River at the middle crossing, thence returning to the other side of the river.

Finished meeting at 1515 and the people wanted to nominate Parminas, the Interpreter. However, Parminas explained to them that there was no point in nominating him and the people seemed to accept this fact. Parminas himself did not want to stand. About 70 people were present at the meeting.

Left Barisari and crossed over the Samboga river to where the truck was waiting over the other side.

Stopped at the Embi hospital to inquire about one Simeon Komundari, of Opi village, who had been causing trouble. It turned out he had taken a few sticks of tobacco but had eventually returned them. As Dr. Biggs was not there I could not get the full story, but was told by the maintenance engineer that Simeon had not been causing any more trouble. Warned Simeon and also spoke to Fofoma, a Tufi women who was supposed to be sent back to Tufi. Made arrangements for the truck to take her back to Popondetta when it returned the next day.

Also stopped off at the Erero Mission hospital to inquire about a patient concerned with a court case.

Arrived Babarada village at 1730.

Wednesday, 18th, January, 1961.

In the morning a women complained that a patient at St. Margarets hospital had hit her. Oromis, the policeman, went out to collect him.

By 1230 all the people from surrounding villages had arrived so started the meeting. This continued through till 1500. About 150 people were present and they nominated Wilfred

Moi, who is at present at the Bunadidir Local Government Health centre.

For the rest of the day heard a few complaints, mainly concerned with patients at the mission hospital. One man Okena Jaira and another Parota Bori hit a woman Ponuha Wao. This woman is continually causing friction and arguing with these men. The three people are all long-term patients and Okena has been previously warned by a magistrate that if he causes any more trouble he is to be sent back to the Gamo Island Hansenide colony. I could not ask the Sisters in charge as they were still at Dogura for a conference.

At 1930 one of the villagers, an educated Agriculture trainee doing a course at Rabual, came into the rest-house and asked questions about the Legislative Council and such.

Thursday, 19th. January, 1961.

Packed up everything and left Babarada by sailing canoe at 0815. Arrived Emo village at 1115 but practically everybody had already gone to Pongani. Resumed trip to Pongani and arrived there at 1215.

Unpacked canoe and spent the rest of the day talking to village policemen as they came in.

Friday, 20th. January, 1961.

~~BY:KK~~ By 1100 all the people from the surrounding villages had arrived so started the meeting. Finished the meeting at 1330. The people seemed enthusiastic and nominated Rubin Taureka.

Discussed with the Emo people the matter of the money collected for the "Emo co-operative Society", which is now not going to be established but affiliated with the Pongani society. It seems as if the money collected by Ambrose was collected ~~several~~ several years ago by Mr. Roach and distributed back to the people. However, for the last few years Ambrose has been collecting all the local copra and taking it down to Samarai, thence banking the proceeds in the villages name. Ambrose was not there at the time but was down at Samarai selling more Copra.

Saturday, 21st. January, 1961.

Sat in the rest-house awaiting the boat. John, who may become an Interpreter, came in and complained that a man named Leslie had sworn at him and wanted to hit his brother. Oromis, the policeman, went out to bring him in. Later on at night I heard both sides of the story but there was no need to do anything about it as it was only a minor matter.

A woman also came in and complained about her husband's second wife but this appeared to be unfounded.

About 2300 a village policeman, Bimbi of Seboda village complained about the Seventh Day Adventist Mission ~~started~~ starting to build on his clan land.

Sunday, 21st. January, 1961.

As the boat had not arrived left Pongani by Sailing canoe at 0700.

Arrived Beamu village, Oro Bay, at about 1100. As no vehicles were in sight I saw Mrs. Stuart who informed me that it had been raining heavily and that all the rivers had been up for days.

Left rest of the patrol at Beamu rest-house and walked to the Embi hospital. Met a policeman here who informed me that the truck could not get across the Girua River. Borrowed the Mission tractor and trailer and returned to Beamu to pick up patrol and equipment. Returned to the hospital and transferred the cargo to two jeeps and went to the top crossing of the Samboga River. Left the jeeps there and crossed the river and thence walked to the Girua River. However, as there was no truck there crossed the river and the patrol stopped the night at Hohota village. Went onto the Haijo River, where the truck turned out to be and arrived at Popondetta at 2030.

Returned next morning in the truck and picked up the rest of the patrol and equipment.

M.P. Sage

M.P. Sage
(Cadet Patrol Officer)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. SPECIAL POPONDETTA N^o 5/604

Patrol Conducted by M. P. C. SAGE, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled PART of CENTRAL BUNA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ONE J. J. B. IRWIN

Natives ONE - INTERPRETER TIMOTHY.

Duration—From 31/1/1961 to 8/2/1961.

Number of Days NINE.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/1/1961.

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

Map Reference LANDS DEPT. FOURMIL of BUNA

Objects of Patrol LAND REGISTRATION WORK UNDER THE
HIGATURU COUNCIL LAND REGISTRATION SCHEME.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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24th April, 1961.

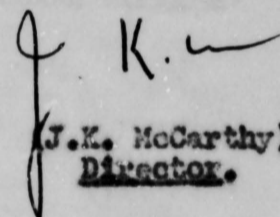
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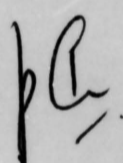
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Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is
acknowledged with thanks.

The Patrol does not call for comment other
than the recording of land holdings which simplify any
future difficulties which might arise concerning cash crops.

The experience gained by Mr Irwin will be
valuable.


 (J.K. McCarthy)
Director.





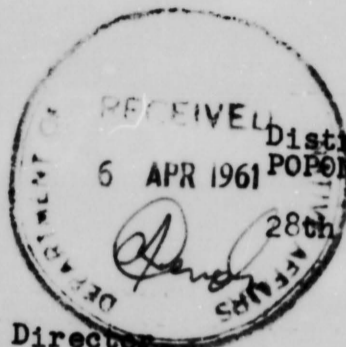
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District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

28th March, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

PATROL DIARY

HIGATURU LAND REGISTRATION SCHEME.

Patrol Diary of Popondetta Special Patrol
No. 5/60 -61 which patrol was engaged on Higaturu Land
Registration Scheme work is forwarded please.

L.W. Bailey
(L.W. Bailey)
Actg. DISTRICT OFFICER.

Attachment:

File No. 45-1-2.

Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA.

9th. February, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Popondetta Sub-District,
POPONDETTA.

HIGATURU COUNCIL LAND REGISTRATION SCHEME.

PATROL DAIRY.

Patrol Dairy from the 31st. January, 1961, to
the 8th. February, 1961.

Tuesday, 31st. January, 1961.

Left Popondetta by truck at 0945 accompanied
by Mr. J. Irwin, Cadet Patrol Officer, and Timothy the Interpreter.
Crossed Girua river and arrived at Inonda
village at 1115. There were no men in the village so we drove
on to where the road finished and unloaded the truck. Leaving
Timothy with the patrol gear Mr. Irwin and myself went onto
the next village to find some carriers. As Ajoro was only a small
village no carriers were available so we continued onto Sewa
village. At 1400 the available men in Sewa were sent back to
pick up the patrol gear, this they duly did arriving back at
the village about 1800.

Wednesday, 1st. February, 1961.

At 0800 gathered the village people together
and told them the purpose of garden registration. Then checked
on actually how many gardens there were to be surveyed. Although
there were 27 applications two of these had no gardens and a
further 7 applicants were helping their fathers or brothers in
their gardens and thus had no gardens of their own. Started
to work out a genealogy but the people were uncertain and
mixed up, so as it was now 1200 returned to the rest house while
the people discussed it amongst themselves.

At 1300 returned to the genealogies but the
people asked if it could be done on the following day as they
could then ask some old man, who they claimed knew the correct
ancestors. Started another genealogy and finished this by about
1500.

Thursday, 2nd. February, 1961.

Completed the genealogy of the day before, with the
exception of one small portion which bears no relationship with
the land controllers. (It is merely the sisters of one land
controller who is still absent).

Had lunch at 1100 and at 1200 Mr. Irwin and
myself went out to the gardens to begin surveying. Altogether
surveyed seven gardens but of these two were unable to be
registered as they were smaller than the minimum size and could not
be extended. Returned to the rest-house at 1730.

Friday, 3rd. February, 1961.

At 0800 resumed surveying gardens again with Mr. Irwin. At 1030 left Mr. Irwin to continue surveying and returned to the rest-house to finish drawing up the maps and appropriate forms of the previous day.

Mr. Irwin returned after surveying 10 gardens, of which seven were able to be registered. All these gardens, as well as the ones surveyed on the previous day, are closely packed together. In most cases on at least three sides are bounded by other gardens.

Saturday, 4th. February, 1961.

In the morning another two gardens were surveyed at a small hamlet near Sewa.

Returned to the rest-house and drew up the maps and necessary forms as well as completing the maps and forms for the previous day.

Sunday, 5th. February, 1961.

Observed.

Monday, 6th. February, 1961.

At 0800 went to Iriju village and Mr. Irwin did three genealogies. Returned to the rest-house at 1100.

At 1200 Mr. Irwin left for Ajoro village where two gardens were surveyed. However, one of these could not be registered as it was too small and could not be extended. At any rate the applicant had only filled in the application form in the morning.

Tuesday, 7th. February, 1961.

In the morning surveyed three ~~more~~ gardens at Iriju, all of which were registered. Another six men applied but they had no personal gardens, only a share in a pre-war community garden that is now going to be cut down and from the seeds new gardens started.

Also heard a pig complaint in which one pig was speared. A man Kimana Euga, the garden owner paid Baute Atemi £3 compensation for his pig.

Returned to the rest-house about 1400, and the maps and forms were completed.

In the afternoon the "land Controllers" and garden owners signed the appropriate forms.

Wednesday, 8th. February, 1961.

Left Sewa with the patrol gear at 0900.

Arrived Wijo Plantation and waited for the truck to arrive. At 1330 word arrived that the truck was bogged and could not leave the main road as the "Wijo" road was too muddy. Continued on with carriers and arrived at where the truck was at 1415. Loaded the truck with the patrol gear and returned to Popondetta, arriving 1500.

M.P. Sage
M.P. Sage. Cadet Patrol
Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. SPECIAL - POPONDETTA N^o 6

Patrol Conducted by M. P. C. SAGE 1460/61.

Area Patrolled HIGATURU COUNCIL AREA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 11

Natives JACOB (INTERPRETER) WAIA (R.P.N.G.C)

Duration—From 27/2/1961 to 10/3/1961

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / /19

Medical / /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol HIGATURU COUNCIL PROPOSADA and
PREPARATION for COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA.

11th. March, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

HIGATURU COUNCIL PROPOGANDA PATROL. - DAIRY.

Monday, 27th. February, 1961.

Left Popondetta by Land Rover at 1000. Accompanied by Jacob, the Interpreter, one policeman Waia and the driver Mundaha.

Arrived Kendata 1215 and held meeting. Finished meeting and went on to Kongohambo for meeting.

Visited Anglican Mission Sisters and went on to Koropata rest house, arriving about 1645.

Tuesday, 28th. February.

Discussed with Koropata and other peoples the site for the new Aid-Post. Did genealogy of such.

Started meeting at 1230, all the people finally arriving.

Went on to Awala for meeting and when finished went on to Divinikoiari rest-house, arriving at 1600.

Wednesday, 1st. March.

The Divinikoiari meeting started at 0900.

When on to Togahau but all the people from the surrounding villages had not arrived so did not start meeting until 1345.

Slept at the Togahau rest-house.

Thursday, 2nd. March.

Spent day attending to matters at the council house and arranging for timber to go to the Koropata aid post site. Returned from Koropata, picked up cargo at Togahau and went on to Jajau rest-house, arriving about 1900. Sent vehicle back to Popondetta as it had to be serviced on the following morning.

Friday, 3rd. March.

Held meeting at Jajau.

Collected carriers and walked on to Ongoho for next meeting.

On completion of meeting set out for Ehu rest-house, arriving about 1630.

Saturday, 4th. March.

Intended to hold meeting at Ehu and then go on to Huhuru.

But was informed that there was to be a tax-payment meeting on Monday for all the nearby villages so cancelled the meeting in favour of one big one on Monday.

Sunday, 5th. March, 1961.

Observed.

Monday, 6th, March, 1961.

Left Ehu at 0830 for meeting at Eihe.

It was some time before the meeting started as all the people did not arrive until about 1000.

On completion of meeting left by Land Rover for Heuru. However, some of the people had gone to the gardens so cancelled the meeting.

Returned to Popondetta, arriving at 1330.

The remaining meetings were conducted from Popondetta.

Tuesday, 7th, March.

Meetings at Baravaturu, Kiorota and Agenehambo.

Wednesday, 8th, March.

Meetings at Hohorita and Huvivi.

Meeting at Kakendetta was cancelled at the request of the councillors as all the people had not turned up.

Thursday, 9th, March.

Meetings at Kakendetta, Soputa and Hohota.

Friday, 10th, March.

The final meeting was held at Ahora.

B. B. Sage

(M.P.C.Sage)
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. POP 5-60/61

Patrol Conducted by P. J. FOLDI P.O.

Area Patrolled PONSANI BUNA CRO BAY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. C. MANCEY C.P.O.

Natives MR. E. MAGUIRE E.M.A.
1 INT - 2 NMO - 3 RPC - 1 AG.

Duration—From 28/11/1960 to 23/12/1960 & 9/1/1961 & 12/1/1961

Number of Days 30.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Service 12/1959

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

Map Reference DISTRICT MAP

Objects of Patrol (1) TAX/CENSUS (2) MEDICAL (3) ROUTINE ADMIN (4) INSTRUCTION OF CADES.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

2nd May, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

POPCNDETTA PATROL REPORT NO.6-60/61

BUNA, ORO BAY AND PONGANI CENSUS DIVISIONS.

The above report of a patrol conducted by Mr.P. Foldi, Patrol Officer, is submitted please, together with some interesting covering comments by the Assistant District Officer, Popondetta.

Although there has been to date, little economic or political development in the area, it is evident that there now exists considerable scope for further development but much guidance and encouragement will be necessary to achieve results. In the past, guidance and encouragement by the Administration has not been great due mainly to staff difficulties experienced by both our own and the Department of Agriculture. Within the next twelve months it is hoped that the bridging of all the major streams between Popondetta and Oro Bay will be completed, and with access assured and travelling time very considerably reduced, it will then be possible for officers of both Departments to visit the area regularly from Popondetta for the purpose of cash-cropping extension work, arranging the marketing of produce from the area, general native administration work and the like, in addition to increasing the number of visits made to the area by patrols if a satisfactory staff position can be maintained. The greater interest shown by the Administration will certainly lead to greater activity by the people, and also I am sure, to the development of a more favourable attitude by the people towards the Administration.

The availability of ready access to the area, thus assuring regular supervision will I feel, also warrant a re-assessment of the previous decision not to establish a Local Government Council in the area for the time being. With south guidance a Local Government Council in the area could be a very good means of stepping up the development of the area even though its material benefits to the people will for a time be rather limited.

The District Agricultural Officer will be approached concerning the marketing of the cocoa and coffee from the area until ready access is available, and his views on the methods of increasing copra production in the area will also be sought.

As soon as Mr.Hosking, Assistant District Officer, completes an investigation into the finances of the Emo people this week, I hope to be able to approach the Registrar of

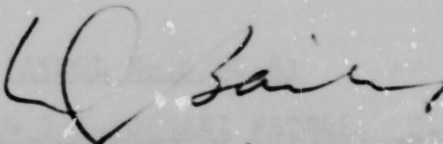
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To: The Director of Native Affairs.

Co-operatives concerning the formation of a registered Co-operative Society by the Pongani and the Emo people. Initially the Society will be concerned solely with the purchase of copra produced in the area, but later when trained staff is available, a store will be opened. If the present Gona villages Society is any sort of a criterion for this District, A Society in this area could not survive for very long if it did not have a store.

Other aspects of the patrol have been adequately covered in the Assistant District Officer's covering comments.



(L.W. Bailey)
Actg. DISTRICT OFFICER.
HEADQUARTERS.
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

2nd May, 1961.

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District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

20th April, 1961.

The District Officer,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

PATROL No.6/60-61

- BUNA-ORO BAY-PONGANI PATROL. N.D. -

Mr. Patrol Officer Foldi's report for the Buna-Oro Bay-Pongani area is submitted attached.

The report was late in reaching me as a consequence of Mr. Foldi's transfer to Ioma before completing it. The delay in forwarding the report to you has been unavoidable because of the absence of staff in this Sub-District, during the recent Piaggio aircraft search, to assist in the administration of the Sub-District.

The report gives a rather sketchy summary of the area patrolled and a deep assessment of the area's development has been omitted. This is partly due no doubt, to the fact that a detailed local Government survey had been submitted only several months previously. The patrol completes the year's programme for 1960 for this Sub-District, a programme whose completion is year after year delayed by staff shortage in the early months.

Native Affairs - The District Officer in his memorandum 14-8-5 dated 14th October, 1960, commenting on a local government survey of the area mentions the "cult" tendency of these people, (page 3, para 4). In the short two and a half years I have been associated with the area, I found no serious outbreaks and Mr. Foldi has again not found it necessary to comment on the matter. There is nothing now apparent of an insidious character resulting from the war-time upsets. To obtain any progressive results in these census divisions, we must inject more of our interest and supervision which I have no doubt, will be of sufficient calibre to counter-act any abnormal native re-actions towards Council activities.

Routine native administration in these census divisions rests almost solely on the yearly patrol which the staff, as in Mr. Foldi's case, have had to rush in order to complete it before the end of each year. This is a completely negative approach to native administration, and unlike Mr. Foldi, I am not "amazed at the lack of development in this area" - economic or political. It stems directly from our actions. I have already expressed my recommendations for this area in my Local Government Survey of 29th August, 1960, and shall submit you a further memorandum on the subject in due course.

As instructed, Mr. Foldi held a meeting of the unregistered Pongani Society. I think the question of the EMO and PONGANI villages amalgamating under one co-operative organisation

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To: The District Officer.

Taxation: Mr. Foldi's patrol collected £797 of which £145 was collected from the plantations. I shall support Mr. Foldi's recommendations made on page 44 for a reduction of the Gazetted tax rate for certain villages, refer my 28-6-2 dated 19th April, 1961.

The patrol encountered little trouble in collecting the prescribed taxes, but it is evident from the incident of Siremi village, which Mr. Foldi said was an attitude "...typical of the Buna/Oro Bay people", that the people have not gladly accepted the responsibility of contributing towards the finances of their own territory.

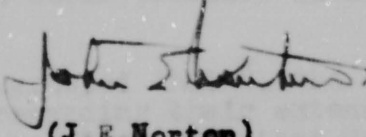
Medical and Health The Pongani Aid Post has been a worry to the District Medical Officer for several years. There has been a rapid turnover of staff until the post was closed during 1960, shortly after being re-built under Native Affairs supervision. It is a long trip from Pongani to Saiho for medical supplies, and I see no reason why the supplies should not be sent down by sea on the Ziron to avoid the long carry.

Roads and Bridges: As there is a likelihood of the Samboga Bridge being built within a year, and since the lower Samboga ford has been suitably bedded with mardden matting by Roadmakers Ltd., I do not think the opening of the "upper" crossing suggested by Mr. Foldi is warranted. The Buna bridge referred to shall be repaired, (refer my 24.1.1. of 19th April, 1961).

Village Officials: Recommendations for village officials are forwarded by memorandum 92.1.1 of the 17th April, 1961, for your approval please.

Mr. Foldi's caustic criticisms of village officials in his Appendix "A" do many of the officials an injustice, and shows a lack of judgement of the natives. On the numerous unexpected visits I have made to villages in those three census divisions, most of them have been well kept. This fact should be taken into account when reporting on the officials.

CONCLUSION: Mr. Foldi with more experience, will undoubtedly be a valuable officer, but he should pay attention to avoiding broad generalities in his appreciation of the situation of the area patrolled and endeavour to be more constructive.


(J.E. Norton)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
POPONDETTA, N.D.

20th April, 1961.

:Attachments:

To: The District Officer.

has been satisfactorily resolved, and it only remains to have a suitable clerk appointed and an officer made available to implement the details. I have dealt further with this matter under memorandum 21-1-3 dated 19th April, 1961. It is time the talking was halted and a little practical assistance given the people.

The interest that both the Emo and Pongani villages have shown is typical of what can be achieved if a little steady leadership by our officers is given the people.

Native Economic and Agricultural Development: This has been generally mentioned in the attached report. It is here that we witness an encouraging re-action of the natives when practical assistance and guidance is given them. The best and cleanest cocoa I have seen anywhere is at Barasari village of the Buna Census Division. If the preparations for further plantings that I saw in August of 1960 have been carried out, the basis of a sound cash economy will have been literally "sown". However, it requires considerable guidance, instruction and encouragement to reach these targets.

The irksome problem of copra production has not been met. The coconuts are there to be processed, but I believe that until there is a marketing organisation and direction, nothing will be achieved in this area. The Department of Agriculture, I understand, is strongly in favour of developing this avenue of income for the natives, but the first requirements is driers which do not break down easily as the present design of hot air drier. The District Agricultural Officer informed me last year he was seeking advice from his Headquarters as to whether smoke copra production may be encouraged. His idea was that single family "smoke" driers would prove just as effective, they would be more economical and that the natives would be more contented with them than the village hot air driers. Could advice be sought please?

Attempts have been made previously to have Mr. Wynn of Warisota plantation process the cocoa from Pongani and Oro Bay producers. Both Agricultural and Native Affairs officers have had no success. Mr. Wynn is far too suspicious of native intentions for an arrangement to be agreed upon.

Now that the Department of Agriculture have considerably more staff, I would like Mr. Foldi's suggestion for a regular buying day at Oro Bay to be submitted to the District Agricultural Officer, to assist Pongani and Oro Bay producers. Any arrangement made could possibly include coffee buying also.

Mr. Foldi has suggested that "...the Agricultural Department be approached regarding their extension policy in the area". I have full confidence in that Department's established policy for these areas, and now that their staff position has improved, I expect a great deal will be done to encourage, particularly, an interest in copra production.

Each of the areas covered by the report are on the threshold of an expanding economy, but unless administrative staff is available to supervise from the planting stage to the organisation of the marketing, the present vacuum in progress shall remain.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday, 28th November, 1960.

Depart Popondetta per 3 ton truck A982 at 1000 for Cape Killerton. Depart Killerton onboard M/L 'Seamist' at 1100 for Oro Bay arriving 1430. Four Trainees from the Department of Agriculture put ashore. Depart Oro Bay 1500 for Pongania arriving 1700. 'Seamist' unloaded by canoe.

Tuesday, 29th November, 1960.

Depart Pongani Rest House by canoe at 0650 for Songadi Village arriving 0900. Tax/Census: Village Inspection: Medical Inspection. Talks on hygiene and economic development. Walked back to Pongani inspecting the new village sites of Seboda and Gunimba en route. Also inspected the villages of Jeburugaiari, Jegarakambo and Pongani.

Wednesday, 30th November, 1960.

Depart Pongani Rest House 0720 for Mengadi Village arriving 0800. Tax/Census: Village Inspection: Medical Inspection. 1000 departed Mengadi for Pongani. 1130 Tax/Census of Jegarakambo, Jeburugaiari, Pongani, Puin and Basada. Medical Inspection by E.M.A. Village Inspection of Puin. Big meeting held. Matters discussed:- Village Agriculture Committees; Pongani Aid Post; Native Local Government Councils and General Propoganda. 1630 Meeting of the members of the unregistered Pongani Native Society.

Thursday, 1st December, 1960.

0830 visited the Anglican Mission School at Pongani. Hospital Orderly Redman gave the pupils a lecture on personal hygiene. 1000 depart Pongani for Kevi arriving 1030. Tax/Census of Kevi and Kovera; Medical Inspection: Village inspection. 1330 Depart Kevi by canoe for Emo Village arriving 1450. Drew up lease documents for Trading Allotment. Meeting of the People of Emo and Pongani - Emo people agreed to join the Pongani Society.

Friday, 2nd December, 1960.

0800 Sister Jean Henderson of the Anglican Mission arrived on Infant and Maternal Welfare rounds.

Tax/Census of Endaduru, Emo and Lebai Villages.

Medical Inspection by E.M.A. : Clinic by Sister Henderson.

Village Inspection of Endaduru and Emo.

Meeting of the V.A.C. and coffee growers.

Saturday, 3rd December, 1960.

Departed Emo at 0730 for Waiwa arriving 0930.

Tax/Census of Waiwa and Borou. Village Inspection: Medical inspection.

1500 Meeting - economic development and general propoganda.

Sunday, 4th December, 1960.

Observed as such.

Monday, 5th December, 1960.

Depart Waiwa 0640 for Borou arriving 0740. Village Inspection.

Depart Borou 0800 for Bandere arriving 0900. Aid Post inspected by E.M.A.

1200 Tax/Census: Medical Inspection: Village Inspection.

Several minor complaints heard - settled out of Court.

Tuesday, 6th December, 1960.

Depart Bandere 0700 for Beamatu Village arriving 0845. Village Inspection. 0900 depart Beamatu for Togofu Village 0900 ~~for~~ arriving 0940.

1300 Tax/Census of Beamatu and Togofu: Village Inspection: Medical Inspection.

1600 Meeting to elect replacement Village Constable - Patrol Report refers.

Several minor disputes settled out of Court.

Wednesday, 7th December, 1960.

Depart Togofu 0650 for Boreara arriving 0710. Village Inspection. Depart Boreara 0725 for Lebai arriving 0845. Village Inspection. Depart Lebai 0900 for Emo arriving 0935.

No canoes available at the village. Considerable delay in arranging onward movement to Beama Village. Depart Emo 1500 for Beama arriving 1800. Slow time due to heavy seas and strong headwind. Administration Land Rover A977 reported to the patrol at Beama Village.

Thursday, 8th December, 1960.

As instructed by Mr. L. Bailey A.D.O. per note, I proceeded to the Anglican Mission at Eroro to investigate a theft of £6. Due to the death of a patient at the Hospital at the Mission the investigation postponed till the next day. To the Embi T.B. Hospital to report on Bandere T.B. patient. Arrived back at Beama at 1100. Tax/Census of Beama. Medical Inspection; Village Inspection. Several minor disputes settled.

Friday, 9th December, 1960.

0800 Mr. Mancey C.P.O. arranged for the patrol to be moved from Beama to Babarada Village. Self and Mr. Maguire E.M.A. to Eroro and Embi resp. Conducted Police Investigation into the alledged theft of £6. Investigation fruitless. Land Rover A77 returned to Popondetta for service. 1200 returned to Babarada by Anglican Mission Jeep. 1330 Tax/Census of Babarada and Busega. Village Inspection: Medical Inspection by E.M.A. Talk on economic development.

Saturday, 10th December, 1960.

By foot to Dombada Village - walking time 45 minutes. Tax/Census: Medical Inspection: Village Inspection. Newly constructed copra dryer inspected. Dombada to Embogo - walking time 10 minutes. Tax/Census: Village Inspection: Medical Inspection by E.M.A. 1600 returned to Babarada Rest House.

Sunday, 11th December, 1960.

Observed as such.

Monday, 12th December, 1960.

Court for Native Matters -

Assult - fine £3.

Depart Babarada for Kopure Village - walking time 45 minutes.

Tax/Census: Medical Inspection: Village Inspection.

Talks about economic development.

Returned to Babarada at 1330.

Heard several land disputes - one over usage which was settled and two over ownership.

Tuesday, 13th December, 1960.

Heavy rain in the morning prevented the patrol from moving.

1200 rain finished. Patrol moved from Babarada to Embi.

Wednesday, 14th December, 1960.

To Warisota Plantation with Vyner of Pongani to discuss the processing of Vyner's coco beans. See report.

1345 Tax/Census of Embi: Medical Inspection: Village Inspection. 1800 Tax collection at Warisota Plantation.

Thursday, 15th December, 1960.

Patrol moved from Embi Village to Hanau.

Tax/Census of Hanau and Garuru: Medical Inspection: Village Inspection.

To Anglican Mission Eroro for Tax collection.

To Embi T.B. Hospital for Tax and Tax Exemptions.

1800 Meeting at Hanau - discussed economic development.

Friday, 16th December, 1960.

Patrol moved from Hanau to Urio Village. Anglican Mission advised me that the Bishop had arrived for confirmation. No census. Village people told that they could go to Church if they so desired. Dr. Biggs and Dr. Ryan arrived. Proceeded to Siremi Village. Patrol gave every assistance to the doctors while they studied anemia cases.

Saturday, 17th December, 1960.

0830 departed Urio for

Popondetta. Mr. L.W. Bailey, A.D.O., advised me that I had to take over Ioma Patrol Post between Christmas and the New Year. Hence remainder of the patrol rushed to have all tax collected before the end of the year.

Sunday, 18th December, 1960.

Observed at Popondetta.

Monday, 19th December, 1960.

Depart Popondetta for Urio

arriving 1300.

1500 Tax/Census of Urio Village: Medical Inspection:
Village Inspection.

1720 Tax/Census of Boro Village: Medical Inspection:
Village Inspection.

Propoganda talks with village people.

Several minor disputes settled.

Tuesday, 20th December, 1960.

Depart Urio for Dobadura.

Tax/Census of Dobadura, and Wauta. Medical and Village
Inspections.

Moved to Ango. Tax/Census : Village and Medical Inspections.

Returned to Rest House at Urio at 1200.

1330 depart for Hanikiro. Tax/Census: Village and Medical
Inspections. Returned to Urio arriving 1915.

Wednesday, 21st December, 1960.

0800 depart Urio for Jiropa

Plantation; then to Borio and Harigo by foot arriving
0920.

Tax/Census of both villages: Medical and Village Inspections.

1150 depart for Siremi Village. Tax/Census of Siremi and
Kendata Villages. Medical and Village Inspections.

Then to Barisari Village arriving 1500. Tax/Census:
Aid Post, Medical and Village Inspections.

Returned to Urio 1700.

Thursday, 22nd December, 1960.

0830 depart Urio for

Buna and Sanananda Villages.

Tax/Census; Aid Post, Village and Medical Inspections.

1500 returned to Urio Village.

Friday, 23rd December, 1960.

0800 moved patrol to Popondetta in relays. All gear was at Popondetta by 1600.

Monday, 9th January, 1961.

Depart Popondetta at 1000 for Hohota Village. Council Clerk had not arrived to check his Tax Collection Register while the Census was being conducted. Patrol moved on to Buna Village to conduct an investigation into the alleged shortage of arable land.

Tuesday, 10th January, 1961.

Depart Buna 0700 for Siremi Village. One minor complaint settled. Thence on to Inonda Village arriving 1000. Patrol waited for Council Clerk to arrive.

1100 Clerk arrived so conducted Census of Inonda, Mosou and Ajora Villages. Medical and Village Inspections. 1700 visited the top crossing on the Samboga River for inspection - see Report.

Wednesday, 11th January, 1961.

Depart Inonda 0730 for Ajora arriving 0815. Village Inspection
 Depart Ajoro 0830 arrived Sewa 1000.
 Census of Sewa and Bofou. Village Inspection
 Returned to Inonda.
 1530 depart Inonda for Popondetta.

Thursday, 12th January, 1961.

Depart Popondetta 0830 for Hohota arriving 0900
 Census and Village Inspection.
 1400 returned to Popondetta.

END OF DIARY.

Patrol Report POPONDETTA No. 4/60-61.

PONGANI, BUNA and ORO BAY TAX/CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Introduction:

The above named Tax/Census Divisions were patrolled by Mr. J. Norton, A.D.O.(LG), during November and December, 1959, and January, 1960. Since then Mr. Norton has made numerous visits to a number of villages in the area in conjunction with Native Local Government Survey Work. Various Officers from Popondetta have been to the area through out the year for routine administrative reasons.

The Pongani Coast can be patrolled extensively by canoe; however a little walking is required to visit the villages of BORO, BANDERE, TOGOFU, BEAMATU, BOREARA and MENGADI.

The Oro Bay Division can be entirely patrolled by a four wheel drive vehicle.

The Buna Division can be patrolled extensively by a four wheel drive vehicle; again a little walking is required to visit the villages of BUNA, SANANANDA, HARIGO, AJORO, BOFOU and SEWA. The villages of INONDA, AJORO, SEWA, BOFOU and HOHOTA come under the jurisdiction of the Higaturu Native Local Government Council.

It is most inadvisable to attempt this patrol between the months of November and April, inclusive. This is the wet season and much unnecessary inconvenience is caused by having to cross the Giruap and particularly, the Samboga Rivers. These crossings will be discussed further under the appropriate heading.

Mr. C. Mancey, Cadet Patrol Officer, accompanied the patrol. He is now familiar with the mechanics of conducting a patrol, but, understandably has much to learn in the field of Native Administration.

Mr. E. Maguire, European Medical Assistant from the Saiho Base Hospital, accompanied the patrol up to the 23rd day of December, 1960.

Native Affairs:

The establishment of a Native Local Government Council in the Pongani, Buna, Oro Bay area is at the present time impractical. Save for a limited production of copra in the Pongani Coast there is no significant cash tree production anywhere in the entire area. Mr. M. Belfield, District Agriculture Officer, prior to his departure on leave, informed me that this area had top priority with his department at the present time. Unfortunately, due to intermittent accessibility to the area during the wet season it is difficult to do as much extension work as would be desired. Possibly with the coming of the dry season more extension activity will be noticed in the area.

Cash Crop census figures held by the Department of Agriculture indicate that in about five years there will be a better economic position all round. However I feel that much more new planting is called for.

I, personally, am amazed at the lack of development in this area. Admittedly the life of these people was disrupted during the war years, but that was some sixteen years ago now. As a result of the war these people have a network of roads as good as, if not better, than, any on the New Guinea mainland. The general apathy of these people towards any undertaking which requires a little hard work raises comment among local settlers and Government Officials alike.

Only one case was heard by the Court for Native Matters. Many trivial disputes were brought to the attention of the patrol; many of these had been previously settled by the village people - nevertheless they were raised for the patrol's approval.

A meeting of the unregistered Pongani Society was held. At this meeting the people of Emo Village agreed to join the society; this would then make the society large enough to approach the Registrar of Co-Operatives with the view of the possible registration of the Society. This matter is dealt with further in

a separate letter to the Assistant District Officer.

Lease documents were made out for a five year period in regard to the Trading site near Emo Village. These documents together with a covering letter have been forwarded to the Assistant District Officer.

An investigation was conducted into the 'squatting' of the Buna people on Crown Land. As instructed a separate letter has been submitted regarding the findings of the patrol.

Council Clerk Benson accompanied the patrol whilst the five villages which come under the control of the Higaturu Native Local Government Council were visited. Benson informed me that he found no tax defaulters in these villages.

Taxation:

Tax was collected without any serious difficulty.

The people of Siremi Village, when individually asked for their tax, told me that they had no money. After it was explained to the people that they could be punished for not paying tax they immediately produced the money. The above was typical of the attitude of the Bunaoro Bay people. The people still believe that they can bluff their way out of paying tax. I therefore recommend that very serious thought be given to any application for an Exemption.

The tax rate of £1 per head for the coastal villages of Pongani is quite just. However the inland villages of WAIWA, BORO, BANDERE, TOGOFU, BEAMATU and BOREARA should not be required to pay £1. Mr. J. Norton A.D.O. (LG)? when he patrolled the area issued all people in those villages Personal Tax Exemptions for 10/-. Having considered his action as fair and just I did the same.

These villages are situated in a very infertile and hilly area. Attempts have been made in the past to plant economic crops, but have proved unsuccessful; not

because of the lack of co-operation but soil infertility.

Therefore it is recommended that the tax rate for the Pongani, Buna and Oro Bay Divisions remain at £1 with the exception of the villages of WAIWA, BORO, BANDERE, TOGOFU, BEAMATU and BOREARA whose tax rate should be reduced to 10/- by notice in the Government Gazette.

Medical and Health:

As mentioned previously Mr. E. Maguire from Saiho Base Hospital accompanied the patrol. The general health of the area was found to be most satisfactory.

The Anglican Mission have a General Hospital at Eroro as well as staff at the Embi T.B. Hospital. Eroro Mission Sisters visit the Pongani and Oro Bay Villages for Infant Welfare Clinic. A sister from Gona visits the coastal Buna Villages. Administration Infant Welfare Sisters visit the council villages of the Buna area. No doubt the area of operation will be extended when the Girua and Samboga Rivers are bridged.

This gives a very satisfactory coverage of the area by European Sisters.

Aid Posts are situated at the villages of BANDERE, BUNA?, BARIŞARI and BOFU. These were all staffed and appear to be doing an excellent job. Mr. Maguire discussed the matter of an Aid Post at Pongani with the people of that village; they appeared to be in support of the opening of the Post - but am afraid that the people cannot be relied upon to carry drugs and generally help the Aid Post Orderly in Charge.

*aid Post opened
to check of
numbers
times.*

Agriculture:

A general comment on the economic position of the area has been made under the heading of Native Affairs.

Vyner of Pongani informed the patrol that his Coffee Pulping Machine was in need of repair. He was instructed to bring the machine to Emo Village where it would be inspected and arrangements made for its repair. This is the last that was heard of the machine.

As directed in the Patrol Instructions Vyner was taken to see Mr. K. Wynn of Warisota Plantation. There the ferment and drying of Pongani cocoa was discussed. No suitable solution to the problem was revealed.

Mr. Wynn assessed that, providing all the Pongani trees were producing, about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a bag of wet beans would be produced each month. He went on to say that such a small quantity of wet beans would not make a satisfactory ferment on its own. This therefore rules out the possibility of Vyner conducting his own ferment, which, I understand, the Department of Agriculture does not favour since it would lead to poorer quality cocoa being produced.

An alternative suggested by Mr. Wynn has too many conditions, all reasonable, with which any native would not bother to comply. For example Vyner would have to bring first quality beans to Warisota on the exact day of the Plantation's ferment, which is approximately once a month. Since Pongani is some 5 to 6 hours by canoe from Warisota it is thereby an impractical alternative.

The only way for the situation to be remedied is for the Department of Agriculture to have a regular cocoa buying day at Oro Bay or eventually build a fermentery in the vicinity of Oro Bay.

Copra dryers were inspected in various villages. All were in good condition save for the one at Kevi Village. This dryer is cared for by Alexander Poga of the Pongani Native Society. The dryer required a little routine maintenance which could have easily been remedied by Alexander and some of his men; instead they were waiting for the next Agriculture Field Worker to come to the village to fix it. Alexander was told to fix the dryer himself.

I understand that it is common practise in this area for native copra producers to store bags of copra until they have about five or ten bags. The result of this was seen at

Embogo Village. Five bags of worm-eaten, mouldy copra were found on the verandah of a house in the village. The person concerned were advised not to store their copra for long periods.

Villages and Village Officials:

All villages were in excellent condition for the patrol's visit. It was found necessary to order the erection of two houses in Lebai Village.

Village Officials were found to be generally satisfactory. A report on each individual is attached hereto.

V.C. Gombera Omaba of Togofu Village is at present a patient in the Embi T.B. Hospital. Dr. Biggs informs that he will be required to remain there for at least two years. On instructions from the Assistant District Officer a replacement was sought. The necessary form has been submitted recommending Siora Manei for appointment.

The Embi Village Constable died in 1960. Hambira Egwani has been recommended to replace him.

Roads and Bridges:

Vehicular roadw in the area are all in good condition. All were cut for the patrol's visit. Walking tracks were all clean and well graded.

The second bridge on the road to Buna is most unsatisfactory; its width is about 6 inches greater than the wheel base of a Land Rover. I strongly recommend that steps be taken to have the bridge reconstructed - this should not involve a great deal of expenditure as most of the material are available at the present bridge.

The Girua River crossing did not present any difficulty to the Land Rover allocated to the patrol. Nevertheless the crossing need to have some large stones moved from the ford. A number of stones were seen that had been scraped by various parts of a Land Rover.

The Samboga crossing caused much inconvenience. When the water rose it would not subside for a number of days. The Public Works Branch at Popondetta have ceased employing the people of Urio Village to keep the marsden matting in place over the ford - this is causing great inconvenience to non-Government people who have to use the road.

The European settlers of the area approached me with regard to having the top crossing opened. This crossing was inspected by the patrol and found to be the obvious crossing point on the Samboga River. This crossing has good roads to and from the existing road in the area. A little work is required to open the approaches and remove boulders from the ford itself.

The main advantages of the top crossing are as follows:

- (1) A vehicle would not be delayed days trying to get across the river as this section of the river goes down very quickly.
- (2) The bed of the river here is stone thus dispensing with the matting used on the bottom crossing.
- (3) It would make the trip from Popondetta to Oro Bay a little shorter than it is at present.

I understand that Mr. McCance and Mr. Renton have offered to open this crossing if the Government are willing to maintain it.

I strongly recommend that this crossing be opened since its advantages are obvious - so much so as to make one wonder why it has not been opened before this.

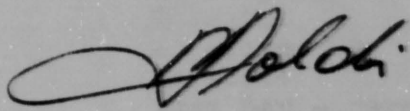
Conclusion:

No specific comment has been made about the Anglican Mission operating in the area as everything is calm and settled as they go about the business of health, education and bible teaching.

A point was made of visiting all Europeans in the area. Tax was collected at their various plantations etc.

I feel that the Agriculture Department be approached regarding their extension policy in the area. It is most

essential that their activity in the area be stepped up as the native people of this area are among the most advanced in the District but do not have sufficient cash income to progress towards Councils.



(P. J. Foldi)
PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON VILLAGE CONSTABLES.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
+ Songadi	Bakana Manai	Nondescript type.
+ Puin	Oilo Lilika	Bad tempered type - always informs patrols of all the hard work he does.
Mengadi	" "	
Jegarakambo	" "	
+ Gunimba	Bimbi	In hospital at the Eroro Mission.
Jeburugaiari	Jilo Lilika	as above
Seboda	Bimbi	as above
+ Pongani	Sinama	Lazy man - rarely saw him.
+ Basada	Lilika	Did not report to the patrol till we had been there two days.
Kevi	"	
Kovira	"	
+ Emo	Ai'eiga	Very old - now useless.
Endaduru	"	
+ Lebai	Wowoia	Bursts of efficiency too infrequent.
+ Wa'wa	Jamba Ningoda	Excellent type - one of the best.
Borou	" "	
+ Bandere	Sera Kowada	Reasonable type.
Togofu		refer to recommendation for new appointee lodged with this patrol report.
Beamatu	V.C. of Togofu	
Bor'a	" "	
+ Beama	Tongaimbo Gairi	s Fair
Busega	Gaira	Asomatic - spends most of his time in hospital
+ Babarada	"	
+ Embogo	Kambada	Poor
+ Zepure	Simbiri	Is doing a fair job.
+ Dombada	Yayada	Getting too old for the job.
Embi		refer to recommendation for new appointee lodged with this patrol report.
+ Garur	Simbiri Gaimbari	V.C. in name only.
+ Hanau	Arora Poia	Fair
+ Urlo	Oimbari Aigapa	Nondescript.
Boro	" "	
+ Parisari	Ongorona Isuva	Poor
+ Ango	Zifuri Sega	Fair
+ He'ahamburi	Borari Isorembo	Very old - talks too much.
+ Wavta	Aiko Kaipa	Fair
+ Hanikiro	Tryxkhar Sanana Hovepa	Trys hard
+ Dobaduru	Eko Teonda	Doind a commendable job.
+ Sireni	Toki Kakita	Trying - very trying.
+ Kendata	Wawata Outiri	Poor
+ Marigo	Wausi Powari	Young and energetic
+ Buna	Simbiripa Yove	Not with us.
+ Sanananda	Pisari Ogome	Old man - not too good.

+ Villages in which Village Constables are residing.

(P. J. Foldi)
PATROL OFFICER.

Year 1960

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

ORO 8/54

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL				
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BEAMA	8/12	5	2											1	3	1	5	3	6	2	11	2	1			18	10	25	25	25	3.0	54	34	38	39	187	
BUSEGA	9/12	1	1											1		1	1	4	1	10	1					25	11	18	22	22	3.5	50	39	38	43	186	
DOMBADA	10/12		5											1	3	1	1	8	6		1					15	10	28	34	1	34	3.0	39	42	41	60	198
EMBOGO	10/12	2	1	1										1		1			11		2					17	16	27	35	3	35	3.0	63	40	47	48	211
KOPURE	12/12		3											1			2	2	1				3			5	25	10	28	1	28	3.1	22	28	27	32	115
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1960

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Govt. Print. 42/8.52-10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL						
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SEWA	11/1	1	2								3								1	9		6								11	33	8	31	3	31	25	27	34	36	41	153
SIREMI	21/12	4	1								1									2	4					1				6	22	12	20	1	20	30	27	29	28	25	114
URIO	11/11	1	2								1									2	3		1							14	23	8	17	17	25	25	20	28	22	99	
WAUTA	20/11	2	3		1				1									2	3	2	4		1							11	18	5	19	1	19	25	20	18	25	23	91
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN, PORDONETTA Report No. PORDONETTA No. 14 - SPECIAL 60/61.

Patrol Conducted by JOHN IRWIN CPO.

Area Patrolled SAHO SENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives 1 POLICE.

Duration—From 22/5/1961 to 20/6/1961.

Number of Days 19

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

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

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Land Registration : Hqatum Council

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

G. J. Under. D.O.
District Commissioner

/ /19

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation	£.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund	£.....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

GTL:EP

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 25-2-2



District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

26th September, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

PATROL REPORT POPONDETTA SPECIAL No.14-60/61

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The diaries of the previous nine Higaturu Council Land Registration patrols, as in this case, all have been covered by detailed reports of progress of the Scheme in the form of separate memoranda; the progress report has been forwarded separately to you for information and/or action and permanent record on the appropriate file; the fact that this report has been forwarded separately has been indicated to you by submitting, with the diary, a memorandum of patrol.

This is the only common sense way in which to submit reports of special purpose, non-routine patrols. Further, in the case of the Higaturu Council Land Registration Scheme, the Assistant Administrator has directed that work upon it be pressed forward, un-necessary report writing simply impedes continuity of this work.

However, I am, in any case, surprised to find a Headquarters Officer seeking to extend the application of a Circular in a way which clearly will result in increasing that burden of paper work that already so greatly interferes with the work of native administration in the field, and which previously it had not occurred to the permanent Chief of Division as being intended.

I trust that this eminently practicable method of submission of Special Patrol Reports, long the general and acceptable practice, and combining, as it does, brief record of days spent in the field, detailed information concerning the specific purpose for which the Special Patrol was conducted, and valuable practice for junior officers in the compilation of reports, will now prove acceptable to you also, and that the previously expressed objection will be reconsidered.

G. T. Jinsley
(G.T. Jinsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

67-5-13

24/10

Mrs. J.A.

GTL:EP

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The diaries of the previous nine Higaturu Council Land Registration patrols, as in this case, all have been covered by detailed reports of progress of the Scheme in the form of separate memoranda; the progress report has been forwarded separately to you for information and/or action and permanent record on the appropriate file; the fact that this report has been forwarded separately *is has been* indicated to you by submitting, with the diary, a memorandum of patrol.

This is the only common sense way in which to submit reports of special purpose, non-routine patrols. Further, in the case of the Higaturu Council Land Registration Scheme, the Assistant Administrator has directed that work upon it be pressed forward; un-necessary report writing simply impedes continuity of this work.

However, I am, in any case, surprised to find a Headquarters Officer seeking to extend the application of a Circular in a way which clearly will result in increasing that burden of paper work that already so greatly interferes with the work of native administration in the field, and which previously it had not occurred to the permanent Chief of Division as being intended.

I trust that this eminently practicable method of submission of Special Patrol Reports, long the general and acceptable practice, and combining, as it does, brief record of days spent in the field, detailed information concerning the specific purpose for which the Special Patrol was conducted and valuable practice for junior officers in the compilation of reports, will now prove acceptable to you also, and that the previously expressed objection will be reconsidered.

G.T. Linsley
(G.T. Linsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

67-5-13

28th August, 1961.

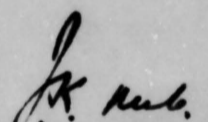
The District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT - POPONDETTA SPECIAL NO. 14-60/61:

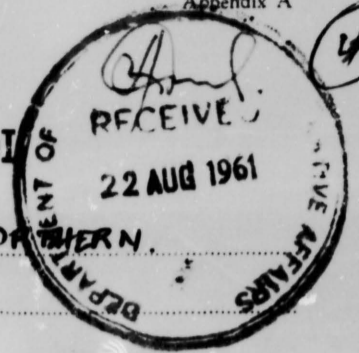
Receipt of the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. J. Irwin, Cadet Patrol Officer, is acknowledged.

I note that Mr. Irwin attached his Patrol Diary to a Memorandum of Patrol form, and then enclosed both in a Patrol Report jacket. Please note that my Circular Instruction No. 267 of 24th March, 1958 requires that Cadet Patrol Officers should submit Patrol Reports in the normal form and not Memoranda of Patrol.

Mr. Irwin appears to have carried out the objectives of the patrol. However, I think that you should insist on your Cadets recording their observations on patrol, even, as in this case, when the patrol is of a special nature. The recording of observations by Cadet Patrol Officers not only keeps their Assistant District Officers and District Officers informed of local developments and situations, but also provides the reporting officers with worth-while practice in the compilation of reports.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL



Popondetta Special No. 14/60
Patrol No. 12-60/61 Subdistrict Popondetta District Northern

Officer Conducting Patrol J. R. Wini, CPO.

Census Division controlled F. F. A. I. H. O.

Objects of Patrol LAND REGISTRATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH
HEATURU NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL RULE.

Date Patrol Commenced 22.5.61 Date Completed 20.6.61

Duration—days 18 DAYS

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

45-1-2 ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER POPONDETTA.

John Innes
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

H. J. Lushby, D.O.
District Officer.

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Diary of Land Registrations Activities.

During the Period 22nd May 1961 to 20th June 1961.

Monday 22/5/61.

To Kiorota village on slopes of Mt. Lamington. Camp established in rest house.

Tuesday 23/5/61.

Promotion in local villages of Popondetta Agricultural Show.

Wednesday 24/5/61.

Show Promotion.

Thursday 25/5/61.

Applications for registration in Kiorota village checked. Ten gardens owned by the Berikipa clan investigated. Seven of these were large enough for registration. Very heavy rain in the afternoon. Returned to camp and completed maps. ~~xxxx~~

Friday 26/5/61.

Seven gardens were investigated this day and all were able to be extended to comply with registration pre-requisites. Maps drawn in afternoon.

Saturday 27/5/61.

To Isivita village one hours walk from Kiorota. Eight gardens investigated of which five were registered. Returned Kiorota 1430 hrs. Maps drawn in afternoon. Fieldwork required for Berikipa applications now finished.

Sunday 28/5/61.

Observed Kiorota village.

Monday 29/5/61.

To Popondetta by council landrover. Returned to Kiorota with Mr. J. Norton A.D.O. Council registration scheme fully explained to members of clans who did not want their gardens registered. Mr. Norton returned Popondetta 1900hrs.

Tuesday 30/5/61.

Genealogies completed for Berikipa clan. Agreement forms completed and handed out. Berikipa applications finished.

Wednesday 31/5/61.

Six gardens owned by Oitundi clan investigated. All were sufficiently large for registration. Maps for these gardens were drawn in the afternoon.

Thursday 1/6/61.

Twelve gardens investigated in the Setatape area. Five gardens were large enough for registration. Owners of remaining seven entreated to obtain new land and plant large areas. Maps drawn in afternoon.

Friday 2/6/61.

Genealogies completed for Oitundi and Pusaripa clans. Agreement forms drawn up, signed and handed out. This was not completed till 2230 hrs.

Saturday 3/6/61.

By landrover to Popondetta. Arrived 1500hrs.

Monday 5/6/61.

To Kiorota by landrover. Arrived 1300hrs. Genealogy completed for the Omboraha clan. Finished 1800hrs.

Tuesday 6/6/61.

Majority of people are absent from the village today, celebrating a feast at Koipa. Signatures obtained where possible and genealogy rewritten.

Wednesday 7/6/61. Final show preparation.

Thursday 8/6/61. To Popondetta in afternoon by landrover.

Wednesday 14/6/61. To Kiorota by landrover. Four gardens owned by Omboraha clan surveyed and registered. Maps drawn in evening.

Thursday 15/6/61.

Eight gardens investigated. Five large enough for registration. Maps and agreement forms drawn up in the afternoon.

Friday 16/6/61.

Eight further gardens owned by Omboraha clan investigated this day. Seven of these were large enough for registration. Maps and agreement forms completed and handed out.

Saturday 17/6/61.

Returned to Popondetta per Landrover. Arrived 1330.

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Monday 19/6/61.

To Kiorota by landrover. Eight gardens owned by Puseripa clan investigated. Five large enough for registration. These gardens are situated near old Koropata village which is an hours walk from Kiorota. Returned to Popondetta.

Tuesday, 20/6/61.

Returned to Kiorota to hand out agreements and complete final details. Applications from this village are now completed.

END OF DIARY.

John Irwin
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John Irwin

Cadet Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

No. 15/60-61.
~~15/60-61~~

District of NORTHERN Report No. ~~15/60-61~~ POPONDETTA SPECIAL 1960/61.

Patrol Conducted by M.P.C. SAGE, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled POPONDETTA and BARIJE MANAGALASE.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives SENIOR CONSTABLE QUEMBO AND CONSTABLE GIBRANG.

Duration—From 4/6/1961 to 8/6/1961.

Number of Days FIVE DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Aug/Sept 1960.

Medical Aug-Sept/1960

Map Reference -

Objects of Patrol To exhume the body of a woman, KAUBO/JABAHE of TOMA, ... investigate the circumstances of the death and bring back any valid witnesses.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

For warded, please.

G. L. ...
District Commissioner

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67-5-14

2nd November, 1961.

The District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT - POPONDETTA SPECIAL NO. 15/60-61

Your 67-1-1 of 2nd September, 1961 refers.

2. Circular Instructions are issued with the objective of having them implemented. This patrol is indicative of an occasion when an officer who should have been commended was not simply because my requirements were not satisfied.
3. To any officer who has not personally travelled the route, neither the Diary nor the comments of the Assistant District Officer conveys important information which surely would have accompanied a normal Patrol Report.
4. In addition, no reason is stated as to why one of my officers was required to carry out an exhumation and convey a putrid body back to the Coroner and Medical Officer. On the face of it, I would have thought that it could be more proficient for these qualified gentlemen to examine the body as soon as possible on the spot, in view of its comparative proximity; not to mention the possible affront to the susceptibilities of a primitive native people.
5. I notice no correspondence arose from the patrol, either. Now that you have eventually enlightened me, I commend an outstanding piece of work by Mr. Sage.
6. Whilst prepared to admit that your job in the Northern District is particularly frustrating, please lay off your friends and conserve the spleen for matters of more serious moment.

J.K.M.
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1-1

District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

2nd September, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

PATROL REPORT

POPONDETTA SPECIAL NO.15-1960/61

MR. M.SAGE - CADET PATROL OFFICER

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G. Linsley

(G.T.Linsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

2nd September, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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G. Linsley
(G. Linsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

67-5-14

25th August, 1961.

The District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT - POPONDETTA SPECIAL
NO. 15-60/61:

Receipt of the above Patrol Report, submitted by
Mr. M.P.C. Sage, Cadet Patrol Officer is acknowledged.

I note that only a Patrol Diary was submitted, and
this was attached to a Memorandum of Patrol, headed - No. 10, Special
Popondetta. Doubtless the number has been since changed at
your office. Please ensure that in accordance with my Circular
Instruction 267 of 24th March, 1958, all Cadets in your district
submit their reports in accordance with the normal Patrol
Report format. Even though Mr. Sage's patrol was of a special
nature, it would have been of value to both himself and his
senior officers if he had reported his observations en route.

J.K. McCarthy
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-1

District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

28th June, 1961.

The District Officer,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

SPECIAL REPORT POPONDETTA NO.10/60-61

Attached is Mr.M.Sage, Cadet Patrol Officer's report and contingency for camping allowance on a brief patrol to TOMA Village in the Bariji-Managalase area.

The patrol arose on the issue of a warrant by the Coroner for the exhumation of a body, namely that of KAUBO/JIBAHE (F). Mr.Sage was given instructions - refer memorandum 37-4-1 of 3rd June, 1961 - as to his duties. He has conducted a thorough investigation into the causes of death of the body referred to by the Coroner. ~~which~~ has uncovered facts which had been previously closely hidden by the natives reporting the matter.

(J.E Norton)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

:Attachment:

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,
Popondetta Sub-District,
POPONDETTA.

15th. June, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Popondetta Sub-District,
POPONDETTA.

DAIRY OF SPECIAL PATROL - POPONDETTA No. 10 - 1960/61.

Sunday, 4th. June, 1961.

Departed Popondetta by Land Rover at 0700.
Accompanied by Constable O'RANG and
Senior Constable OUEMBO, who comes from nearby and understands
the Barije language.

Arrived at Hohota at 0900, after being
bogged on the road several times.

As it was a Sunday, and the Anglican Mission
were having an Ordination ceremony at nearby Ururu Mission,
there was a shortage of carriers. Managed to find three carriers
at Hohota, four at Dirita and three were sent back from Sewa.

Arrived Bofu at 1700, where the night was
spent.

Senior Constable Ouembo had not yet
arrived with the coffin, but this was due to the shortage of
carriers.

Monday, 5th. June, 1961.

Left Bofu at 0630 for Gora.

Arrived Gora at 0945 and waited till the
carriers and cargo arrived at 1030. No carriers were available
and the Village Constable went out to the gardens to bring some
men in.

Left Gora at 1230 for Natanga.

Arrived Natanga 1600 and as it was raining
and no carriers were readily available we stayed there the night.
By this time Ouembo had arrived with the coffin.

Tuesday, 6th. June, 1961.

Left Natanga for Koruwa at 0645.
Followed a short-cut track between
Natanga and Koruwa and arrived at 0845. Left for Tahama and
then went on to Toma.

The suspension bridge over the Barije
River had been washed away and although it was in the
process of being rebuilt the cargo had to be carried across
the river. The river was swift flowing and deep and it was
largely due to the efforts of Constable Gibrang that the ~~my~~
cargo was safely carried to the other side.

Continued on to Toma, arriving there
about 1600.

Senior Constable Ouembo, who understands
the local dialect, spoke to the people about the purpose of
my being there. They were not disturbed and were very
co-operative.

Myself, Ouembo and some village men then
went out and inspected the site of the killing, which was in
a garden house some forty minutes walk from the village.
Returned to the rest-house at 1830.

Later Ouembo was instructed to sit down
with the village people and try to ascertain as to what had
actually happened.

After Ouembo had got the gist of what
happened we sat down with the people and talked about the
killing of the deceased woman. The people were very willing
to talk and, I believe, told me as much as they knew.

Wednesday, 7th. June, 1961.

From 0630 to 0730 the exhumation of the
body was carried out. About six village men were helping,
including those who had buried the woman. The body was placed
in the coffin, after being suitably wrapped in blankets, and
the lid was then nailed on.

Once again the people helped in every way
possible and were not disturbed by the exhumation proceedings.

Left Toma at 0800, arriving Gewcia at
1415. The going was very slow ~~and~~ as the coffin now needed
four carriers, and on the steep hills six.

Changed carriers at Gewoia and proceeded
on to Kinjaki, arriving at 1800. Slept there.

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Thursday, 8th. June, 1961.

Left Kinjaki at 0630, using relays of carriers for the coffin, four on and four off.
Arrived Pongani at 1230.

The Anglican Mission was dedicating the new Pongani church and after seeing Bishop George Ambo and Father Stuart we arranged to be taken to Oro Bay on the Mission workboat, the St. George, when it returned.

The party left Pongani at 1600 and arrived Oro bay at 1830.

The coffin and cargo was loaded on to the waiting five-ton truck. Some Mission cargo was also loaded on and unloaded at Eroro Mission.

The truck then proceeded on to Popondetta, arriving 2100.

At 2130 the truck and coffin, together with the husband of the deceased and the village policeman, proceeded to Saiho hospital, where an autopsy was carried out the following morning.

M.P. Sage

(M.P. Sage)
CADET PATROL OFFICER.