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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**BOUGAINVILLE**..... Report No.....**MAKUNAI No.1/56-57**.....

Patrol Conducted by.....**G.A. Elder P.O.**.....

Area Patrolled.....**ROKOKAS Census Sub-division**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **Nil**.....

Natives..... **Two**.....

Duration—From **11/12/1956** to **21/12/1956**

Number of Days..... **Eleven**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... **No.**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../.....**6**...../19**56**.....

Medical /.....**10**...../19**56**.....

Map Reference.....**BOUGAINVILLE**.....**4 miles to 1 inch**.....

Objects of Patrol.....**ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION**.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Females in Child

NA. 30-14-36.

14th March, 1957.

District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

WAKUNAI P/R. No. 1 of 56/57.

The above report is acknowledged with thanks.

The area appears satisfactory. Encouragement should be given to the people in scattered hamlets to move into larger village units.

Yes, the growing of European vegetables should be encouraged as much as possible; also rice.

(A.A. Roberts)

DIRECTOR

P/A

G.C. Director of Native Affairs (2)
Director of Native Affairs.

10/1/57

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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30/2/3-1258

Bougainville District,
Headquarters, SOHANO.

10th January, 1957.

Assistant District Officer,
SIKA.Nakunai Patrol Post No. 1/56/57.Receipt is acknowledged of the above Patrol
Report submitted by Patrol Officer D.A. Elder.


It is noted that this is a patrol of very short duration which has been made mainly to familiarise the writer with conditions existing in the Rotokas area, and to prepare the people for an extended census and medical patrol to that area early in 1957.

Native Affairs.

The general native situation seems to be satisfactory, and it is encouraging to know that living standards have improved to such an extent. It is agreed that larger village units are desirable, particularly if the reason for the introduction of the numerous small hamlets was a move towards protection during the time of the Japanese occupation.

Agriculture.

The growth of European vegetables should be encouraged as when a large number of European plantations exist in the area the sale of such vegetables should prove of economic benefit to the Rotokas people. The development of rice cropping is also most encouraging.


(A.F. GOW)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Director of Native Affairs (2)

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.Forwarded, together with claim for Gratuity Allowance.30/2/3
10/1/57(A.F. GOW) District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office
KIETA
Bougainville District

January 8 1967

The District Commissioner
Bougainville District HQ
SOHANO

WAKUNAI PATROL REPORT No.1/56/57

Attached are copies of the above report
submitted by Mr Patrol Officer Elder.

As he points out, the patrol was a
preliminary trip before the annual census
patrol is carried out this month. The census
patrol will be combined with a medical patrol
by the Medical Assistant at WAKUNAI.

M. D. Keary

(M. D. Keary)

A/Assistant District Officer

Introduction.

The ROTOKAS Census Sub-division occupies the area between Mt. BALBI and Mt. BAGANA and eastward to the east coast of Bougainville Island. The area inland from the coast is mainly mountainous but this is not as noticeable as it might be due to a good network of foot-tracks which connect all villages of the division. In some parts the old army Numa numa track is incorporated in the road system but in the main the tracks have been cut into the hills by the villagers of the area. The outstanding features of the area are, in fact, the well constructed foot tracks between the villages together with the high standard of high housing in the sub-division.

The main object of the patrol was to familiarize the writer with the people, villages and roads of the area and to lead up to the census and medical patrol which is to be held early in the new year. Instructions were given as to what standards of housing and roads would be required in the future and these and other instructions will be followed up by the census patrol.

Diary.Tuesday 11th Dec., 1956

Left WAKUNAI at 1345 hrs and moved along the beach to TEARAKA which was reached at 1615 hrs after a brief halt at the Catholic Mission at ASITAVI

Wednesday 12th

Inspected TEARAKA and continued to TEIUP (1 hr) which was inspected. Returned to TEARAKA and after walking for 1 hr. arrived at NUPATORO at 1745 hrs.

Thursday 13th

Inspected NUPATORO village and then moved on to PIPIPAIA (1 hr.) which was also inspected.

Friday 14th

Left at 0800 hrs. for KAKAROPAIA which was reached at 0945 hrs. Inspected village and continued to TUTUPAIA (1hr.) where an inspection was held.

Saturday 15th

Moved to BULISTONO (1/2 hr.) and inspected village. Continued to IBU (2hrs.) where the village was inspected.

Sunday 16th

Observed.

Monday 17th

Left for TOGALAU (1 hr.) and inspected village. Moved to RURUVU (1/2 hr.) and made inspection. Heavy rain.

Tuesday 18th

Left at 0745hrs. for SISIVI (1 1/2 hrs.). Inspected village. Then to LESIOPAIA (1 1/2 hrs.) for inspection.

Wednesday 19th

Departed 0810 hrs for BETERIOPAIA (3hrs 10). Inspected village during afternoon.

Thursday 20th Dec., 1956

Left BETERIOPAIA at 0750 hrs. and arrived SIROIPAIA at 1220 hrs. Inspected village during afternoon.

Friday 21st

Departed at 0745 hrs. for MAPEARO (1½ hrs.) where village was inspected. Continued to LEIKOIA (3hrs.). Inspected village and continued to WAKUNAI (2 hrs.)

END OF PATROL

Native Affairs

The general state of affairs in the census sub-division appears to be satisfactory. This indicates that the regular programme of patrols conducted in the past, both by Native Affairs and P.J.D., has shown results. These results were seen in the high standards of housing, roads and hygiene attained in the area. However whilst there is still room for improvement in the fields it seems that the day is now in sight when the standard of living of these people will be as high as their present economic position will allow.

The next job in this area from the native administration angle would seem to be the encouragement of the natives now living in small hamlets scattered around the main villages to move in and build their houses inside the main villages. This disintegration of villages occurred, no doubt, during the Japanese occupation when these natives left their villages and scattered throughout the area to live in small isolated hamlets. At the end of the war a number of villagers choose to remain in their wartime hamlets. Some of these hamlets are in very isolated places many hours walk from the villages and government roads and these people have received little government supervision and even now natives are appearing, at census checks, whose names are not recorded in the census books. It is considered desirable at present and in view of possible future development that existing village groups be strengthened and that as many as possible of these small hamlets, it is hoped that the next few patrols will ensure that this work is done.

Health

The standards of health and hygiene throughout the area are good as would be expected in view of the fact that the whole of the ROTOKAS Census Sub-division is in quite close proximity to the WAKUNAI Hospital and that there are three Aid Posts in operation in the area at SISIVI, ITAI (near NUPATORO) and BULISTORO villages.

The usual troubles are encountered however as many of the villagers still seem to prefer to wait until small sores become big sores before reporting for medical treatment.

Education

Education in the area seems to be mainly in the hands of Roman Catholic Mission at ASITAVI. This mission operates schools at TUTUPAIA and IBU. The school at ASITAVI has European sisters doing the teaching and has junior classes as well as being a training school for native women teachers. Both the schools at TUTUPAIA and IBU have large numbers of pupils but the standard of teaching is poor. The main value of these schools seems to be in making the people accustomed to having their children attending school regularly and as a pool from where promising pupils can be selected for further schooling at mission head stations.

Agriculture.

The agricultural methods of the people of this area are those usually associated with primitive people. In this case sweet potatoes and taro form the basis of their diet with bananas and sago added. Administration control seems to have brought little or no change in the methods of cultivation of the native food crops. It was noticed however that more conventional methods of cultivation are applied to the growing of European vegetables which grow particularly well in the area. These vegetables which include potatoes, tomatoes and cabbages seem mainly to be grown in an orderly fashion in well tended gardens. However it is difficult to ascertain as to what part, if any, these vegetables play in the diet of the people or whether they are grown solely for trade to Europeans living on the coast. Notwithstanding this these vegetables should play an increasingly important part in the future diet of these people.

A few isolated areas of cocoa were noticed in the ROTOKAS but it would seem that most of the sub-division would be above the prescribed maximum altitude for cocoa growing.

Rice is grown in a number of places near the coast and it is hoped that production will be increased to such a stage where all rice issued on this station can be purchased locally. With the Administration providing a sure market the area of land planted with rice should soon increase.

Roads and Bridges.

The only vehicular road used in the area visited was the recently completed WAKUNAI LEIKOIA road which extends west of WAKUNAI into the mountains for some eight miles and to a height of approximately 1,000 feet. This road is important in that it will enable more garden produce to be grown and transported for sale at the coast. Most of the inland ROTOKAS is very rugged and does not lend itself very well to road construction. However a road system could be introduced in the area which would consist of a main coast road from WAKUNAI to INUS Plantation with a number of roads leading off to the mountain villages. Such a system would do much to assist native economic development. The land near the coast lends itself well to the construction of roads but the problem will be in the bridging of a number of rivers along the route.

Villages.

There was considerable evidence of recent work on the construction of houses in all villages visited and it can be expected that all villages will be in very good condition by the time of the next patrol. In recent years there has been a complete changeover from the practice of building houses at ground level to that of building above the ground on posts. This changeover is now almost complete but for a few kitchens yet to be constructed, and although the country in many places does not allow villages to be set out as well as they might the position is in the main satisfactory.

Village Officials.

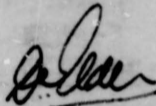
All village officials of the area seem to be doing a reasonable job although there are no outstanding leaders. These men need to be continually kept up to the mark but close supervision must eventually lead to an improvement in efficiency.

Missions.

The Catholic, Methodist and Seventh Day Adventist Missions all have adherents in the area. The Catholic Mission is the principal mission in the ROTOKAS and is doing valuable work in the field of education. Relations between natives of the different religious groups seem to be harmonious.

Conclusion.

The general state of affairs throughout the area is satisfactory but it is evident that more road construction work should now be done to facilitate future native economic development in the area which will be essential if the standard of life of the people is to be raised higher.



(D.A. Elder)
Patrol Officer

REPORT ON THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA

CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING WAKUNAI PATROL No. 1/56-57

Reg No. 7154 Const RARUGU

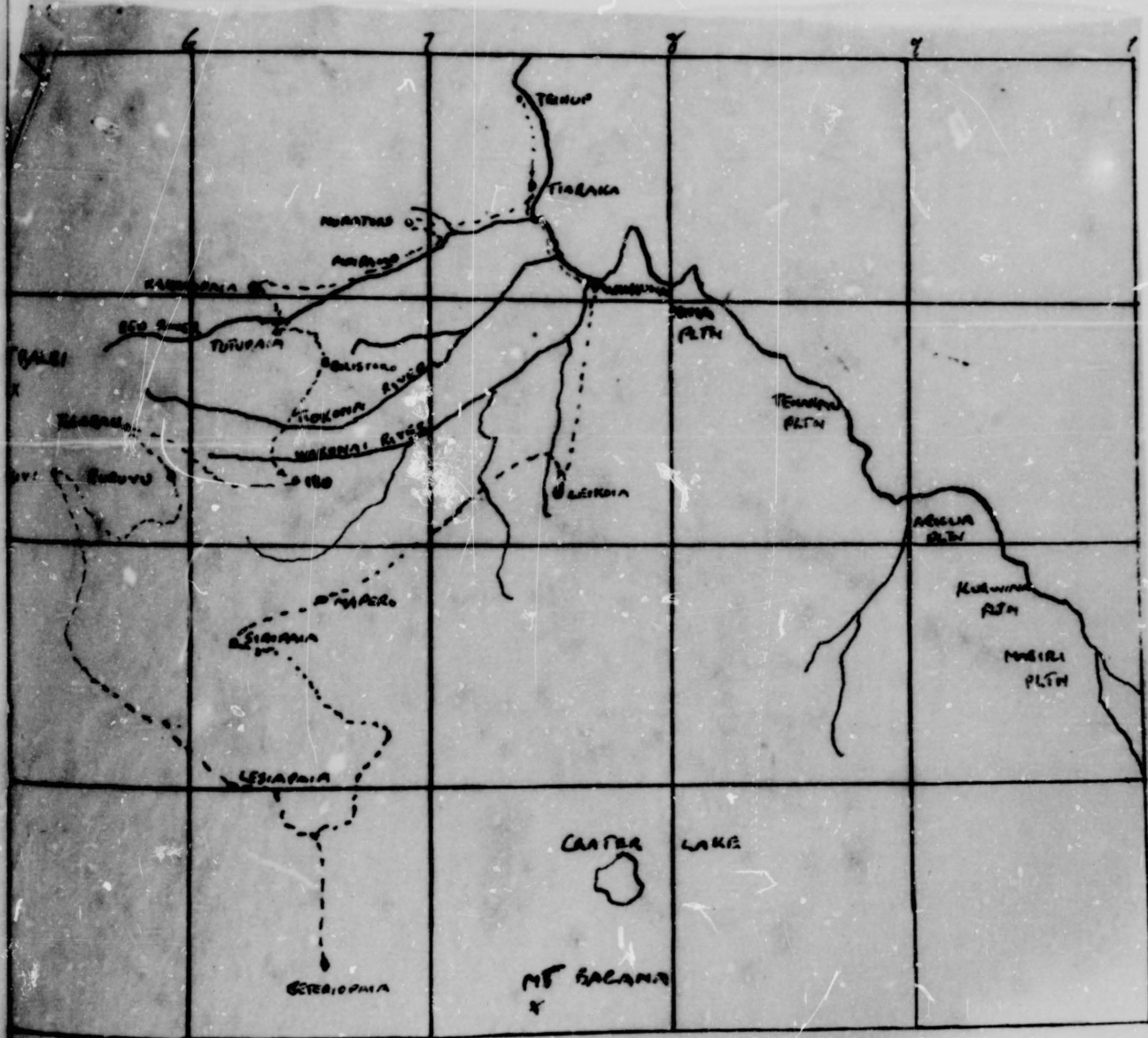
A very good policeman well accustomed to patrol work. Inclined to anticipate orders.

" " 8945 Const IAKA

Does not impress. Seems to be slow and lazy.



(D.A. Elder)
Patrol Officer



MINAI PATROL NO 1/50-57
SCALE 4 MILES TO 1 INCH

D.C. Solano



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....BOUGAINVILLE..... Report No.....WAKUNAI No...2/56-57..

Patrol Conducted by.....D.A. Elder.....P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....AITA, TAUNITA and BARISIARA Cens. Sub-division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....W. Race E.M.A.....

Natives.....Four.....

Duration—From...15/1.../1957...to...8.../2.../1957..

Number of Days.....Twenty five.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../2.../1956....

Medical / 9 / 1956

Map Reference.....Bougainville 4 miles to 1 inch.....

Objects of Patrol.....1. Census Revision.....

.....2. Routine Administration.....

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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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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N.A. 30-14-42

21st March, 1957.

The District Commissioner,
SOHAN O.

WAKUNAI PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1956/57.

The abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged, with thanks.

Patrols to this area are far too infrequent. It is twelve months since the last Department of Native Affairs Patrol to this area.

Census statistics are encouraging.

(A.A. Roberts),
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/14/42 ✓

30/2/3-1436

Bougainville District,
Headquarters, SOHANO.

13th March, 1957.

Assistant District Officer,
KIETA.

Patrol Report - Wakunai No. 2 of 1956/57.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above patrol report submitted by P.O. D.A. Elder covering his visit to the Data, Taunita and Rarisiara census sub-division.

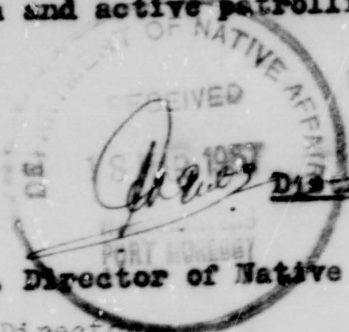
The good progress being made throughout this area is most encouraging, and although it is recognised that some of these people are probably the most primitive in the District, there are indications that the general native situation in the area is improving considerably. However, I do not think that an ever-strict policy would help to improve the present situation. The advice of the late Lord Lugard in bringing people under Administrative control should be clearly remembered; his advice "Festina lente" (Hasten slowly), has proved valuable advice in the administrative advancement of peoples of this kind. Mr. Elder has supplied the answer to the problem when he suggests that this area should be patrolled as frequently as possible, and constant contact with these people will achieve far more than the Damocles Sword or possible punishment for disobedience to the new law and order, which is still a comparative stranger.

Village Officials:

The activities of the Paramount Luluai Sirausi must be closely watched in the future. I agree that as he is a man of strong personality and considerable influence in the area it would be unfortunate if he had to be removed from his present position. However, he must be given to clearly understand that any further transgressions will be severely dealt with.

Census:

The increase in population since the last Census check was made is encouraging and can, I assume, be attributed mainly to improved medical facilities in the area and active patrolling.



[Signature]
(A.F. GOW)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Director of Native Affairs.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded together with Camping Allowance Claim for information and necessary action.

[Signature]
(A.F. GOW)
District Commissioner.

30/2/3
13/3/57

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

Patrol Post,
Bovainville District,
WAKUNAI

13th February, 1957

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-district Office,
KIETA

WAKUNAI PATROL REPORT NO. 2/56-57

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL:- D.A. Elder Patrol Officer

AREA PATROLLED:- AITA, TAUNITA and RABISIAPA Census Sub-division

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY EUROPEANS:- W. Race E.M.A.

NATIVES:- 4

Reg. No.	8076	Const	ARBOP
"	8861	"	IEUR
"	9207	"	GEMA
"	9336	"	KARIBU

DURATION:- From 15/1/57 to 8/2/57

NUMBER OF DAYS:- 25

LAST PATROL OF THE AREA:-

NATIVE AFFAIRS 2/56

PUBLIC HEALTH 9/56

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:-

1. Census Revision
2. Routine Administration

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Introduction

The villages visited by this patrol are broken up into three groups. The AITA group of villages is situated well into the mountains in a basin of the AITA river, the TAUNITA consists of a group of villages inland in the vicinity of the IRUAI River, and the MARISIARA which is made up of a number of coastal villages extending from INUS to TEOPASINO Plantations.

Movement throughout the area is not difficult as although the inland area is quite mountainous good foot tracks connect all villages. Also most villages in the respective groups are quite close together.

The census figures were revised during the patrol and particular attention was paid to the improvement in the standard of housing which varies considerably in the different groups of the area.

Diary

Tuesday 15th January, 1957

Departed WAKUNAI at 1130 hrs and proceed to NUPATORO after a short stop at the Roman Catholic Mission station at ASITAVI.

Wednesday 16th

Left NUPATORO at 0823 hrs and moved to POKOIA. Heavy rain. Census check and village inspection during the afternoon.

Thursday 17th

Left at 0845 hrs. for TUBIAI arriving there at 1345 hrs.

Friday 18th

Census revision and village inspection of TUBIAI village.

Saturday 19th

Departed at 0815hrs. and arrived at KUSI at 0920hrs. Census check and village inspection.

Sunday 20th

Visited site of wartime aircraft crash above SIRIBIA village.

Monday 21st

Left KUSI at 0815hrs and arrived SIRIBIA at 0845hrs. Lined and inspected village and continued to OSIWAIPA. Census check and village inspection at OSIWAIPA during the afternoon.

Tuesday 22nd

Departed at 0810hrs and arrived at OWAWAIPA at 0910hrs. Census revision. Rain during afternoon.

Wednesday 23rd

Village inspection at OWAWAIPA. Departed at 0950hrs and arrived PUSUPA at 1210hrs. Rain during afternoon.

Thursday 24th

Lined and inspected village. Left PUSUPA at 1310hrs. and arrived at RARIE at 1410hrs.

Friday 25th

Census check and village inspection at RARIE. Left at 1445hrs. to arrive at WASPUS at 1630hrs. after visiting the Aid Post at TINOITA en route.

Saturday 26th

Lined and inspected WASPUS Village.

Sunday 27th January, 1957
Observed.

Monday 28th Investigation of land dispute at WASPUS. Left at 0940hrs. and arrived TEOVAGERO at 1210hrs.

Tuesday 29th Census check and village inspection at TEOVAGERO. Departed at 1220 hrs. and arrived IAUN at 1405 hrs.

Wednesday 30th Census check and village inspection at IAUN during the morning and TIANANA during the afternoon

Thursday 31st Departed IAUN at 1000 hrs. and arrived WAINANA at 1100 hrs. Village lined and inspected.

Friday 1st February Left WAINANA at 0835 hrs. arrived BOSKOMBO 1005 hrs. Census check and village inspection.

Saturday 2nd Returned to WAINANA.

Sunday 3rd Observed.

Monday 4th Left WAINANA at 0905 hrs. and proceeded to INUS village (2 1/2 hrs.) after a visit to the S.-D.A. Mission station at KEPISIA. Rain during afternoon. Lined and inspected INUS village.

Tuesday 5th Departed at 0900 hrs. for INUS Plantation and thence to KOTOITA village at the rear of the plantation.

Wednesday 6th Census check at KOTOITA. Left at 1005 hrs. and arrived TOKAI at 1050. Lined and inspected village.

Thursday 7th Departed at 0930 hrs. and arrived at KORIBORI at 1040 hrs. Census check and village inspection.

Friday 8th Left KORIBORI at 0850 hrs. and arrived NUPATORO at 1050 hrs. Left at 1125 hrs for WAKUNAI via ITAI Aid Post and ASITAVI mission arriving at WAKUNAI at 1600 hrs.

END OF PATROL

Native Affairs

The situation in the TAUNITA and RARISIARA areas is on the whole satisfactory and whilst there still is room for improvement in the standards of housing and in the maintenance of roads it is evident that considerable progress has been made in the last few years. It is hoped that the number of patrols per year to the area can be increased in order that these standards can be maintained and further improved.

In the AITA the position is not wholly as would be desired. The people of this area are the most primitive of those within the administrative area of WAKUNAI Patrol Post. Since the end of the war considerable work has been done in the area both by the Administration and the Missions with frequent visits by Native Affairs and Public Health patrols and the establishment of mission schools. Due to the primitive nature of the people of the area they have been very leniently treated in connection with any disregarding of Administration instructions. It is considered that as a result of this policy a number of AITA natives failed to line for census check and those sent to WAKUNAI Hospital during the patrol promptly absconded. It is felt that that firmer action must now be

taken to halt the disobedience of a few of the people of this area. If it is allowed to continue it must have a bad effect on the further development of the people as a whole. It is hoped that an early follow up patrol can be made to this area when those natives will be brought to account for their actions and all natives of the AITA informed that all instructions given by Administration officers must be obeyed.

The UPEI cult continues to have a large following in the AITA and RARISIARA areas and young and boys of these areas are still taking the hat. In the past the main objection to the cult from an administrative angle has sprung from the segregation of the UPEI initiates from the women folk in the village. This segregation prevented UPEI's taking part in normal village activities and government work. Also the UPEI was unable to attend hospital for medical treatment or attend school as this would bring them into contact with women and girls. During the past few years the patrolling officers have been responsible for a considerable breaking down of the segregation of the UPEI's from their women folk and they now perform village work as required, attend hospital as directed and an increasing number are attending schools. Thus the main objections to the UPEI cult from the administrative angle are beginning to disappear and it is considered that the cult may now have more in its favour than against it. The main good feature of the cult is that it promotes fortitude and self discipline amongst its members and this surely valuable in the training of the young men of the village. However it seems certain that the cult will disappear with the breaking down of the authority of the old men of the villages which seems to be going on everywhere. It would be most interesting to see if the cult could be taken and changed for the good with the main emphasis on education on education. For instance a separate school for UPEI's might appeal to these people and with education at a corner stone of the new cult perhaps the UPEI could eventually become the symbol of a well educated and self disciplined young man in the community. There is perhaps a possibility that the UPEI cult instead of disappearing could be merged into something better and still remain an important part of the social structure of the people of the area.

A further nineteen new names were recorded during the census at TUBIAL village in spite of the fact that the people of that village had assured previous officers that there were no more persons in the whose names had not been recorded in the village books. Most of the new names recorded were those of children and it appears that as the few nomads living high in the mountains die out their children are brought down into the villages and cared for. It is hoped to spend some time in this area on the follow up patrol but it will be extremely difficult to track down unrecorded persons in the mountainous country of the area and it may be expected that from time to time a few natives may appear to have their names recorded in the book.

Health

Mr. W. Race conducted a medical patrol in conjunction with this patrol and his report will cover the subject fully. Health in the area was found to be good and the recent anti T.B. and anti Yaws campaigns should have a very marked effect on the health and the size of the population in the future. With the exception of a few natives in the AITA most people in the area seem to realize the value of medical treatment and Aid Posts at ITAI, OWAWAIPA, WASPUS and IAUN are called upon to treat a large number of minor complaints of the villagers. Medical Tul tuls have been appointed in many villages and whilst some do quite a good job many hardly justify their existence.

Education

A number of children from the area visited are attending school at the Catholic Mission at ASITAVI, the S.D.A. Mission at KEPISIA, and the Methodist Mission at KEKESU in the SOHANO administrative area. No children from the area are attending Administration schools. Small village schools are operated by native missionaries of the various denominations but these schools probably are mainly valuable for sorting out suitable students for schooling at the mission head stations. The proportion of children from the area attending school is not high as although the TAUNITA and RARISIARA are quite well represented at the schools the number of students from the AITA is not high.

Agriculture and Livestock

Taro is the principal food crop grown in the area and is produced in quantities adequate to the demand. Sweet potato is grown on a smaller scale and these two vegetables form the main part of the diet of the people.

Many varieties of European vegetables grow well in the mountain areas of the division but are not cultivated very enthusiastically by the people. A good deal of seed has been distributed to the natives of the area in the past but the results of this distribution have been very small. Once the vegetables are grown the villagers seem reluctant to bring them to the coast for sale and interest in their cultivation soon dies out. The long carry of produce to the coast is probably the main reason for the lack of interest in production.

Census

The total births for the year were 79 as against 33 deaths an increase of 46 whilst migrations in exceeded migrations out by 38. Thus the total increase for the year was 84. The population of the area seems to be increasing at much the same rate as in previous years with children forming an increasingly large proportion of the population. The AITA and TAUNITA are noted for the large size of the families which are much smaller in the coastal RARISIARA area.

Roads and Bridges

A road from WAKUNAI to TEOPASINO continues to be the most important requirement of the area. However the construction of such a road will be no small project for whilst the building of the road presents few difficulties the bridging of the WAKUNAI, RED, AITA and IURAI rivers will be no easy job. The opening of such a road would greatly facilitate the development of the native people of the area as there would be little difficulty in opening up side roads into the rich hill country of the sub-division. At the present time NUPATORO, POKOIA, TOKAI, KORIBORI, KOTOITA together with all the coastal could be connected to WAKUNAI if such a coastal road was in existence. This together with the opening up of a road up the IURAI river would throw large tracts of fertile land open to economic development.

Villages

Villages in the TAUNITA and RARISIARA areas are in quite

good condition and there are heartening signs that conditions are improving in the AITA. Houses at present being built are of a good standard and the older poorer designed houses are being replaced. The lack of sago palm presents a problem to housing construction in the AITA but it can be expected that this can be overcome in the near future as palms planted in the villages in recent year become of use.

Village Officials

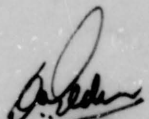
The village officials of this area are on the whole are only fair and in some cases seem to have little influence in the village. It appears that many of the really influential men in the village refuse to come forward for appointment as village officials. Paramount Luluai SIROUSI is one official of doubtful value for whilst he has apparently done good work in the past a number of allegations of extortion and bribery have been made against him and he has only recently finished a term in prison for concealing persons from the census check. The activities of this official are now being closely watched and it is hoped that he will reform his ways as he is a man of great influence in the area. It is considered that he was given too much power and latitude in the past which led to his attempts to capitalise on his position.

Missions

The Roman Catholic, Seventh Day Adventist and Methodist Missions are active in the area. Although there is a tendency for villages to split up and form smaller villages of separate denominations as was seen at IAUN relations between the adherents of the various denominations are quite good.

Conclusion

The general position in the sub-division is fairly satisfactory but it is hoped that an early follow up patrol can be made to the area to consolidate the work done by this patrol with particular regard to the AITA area.


(D.A. Elder)
Patrol Officer

REPORT ON THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA

CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING WAKUNAI PATROL No. 2/56-57

Reg No. 8076 Const ARBOP

Performed his duties quite well. A little quiet and not much initiative.

" " 8861 Const IEURI

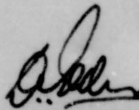
Keen and tries hard but has little initiative.

" " 9207 Const GEMA

Has the makings of a very good policeman. Appearance and discipline excellent.

" " 9336 Const KARIBU

First patrol. Seems keen and should improve. Rather untidy in appearance.



(D.A. Elder)
Patrol Officer

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1956-57

The AITA, TAWITA and RARIALARA Census Sub-district

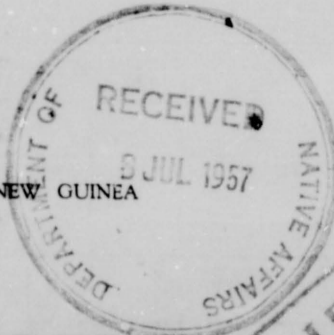
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Director D.N.A.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



13 MAY 1957

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Bougainville..... Report No.....Wakunai No...3/56-57

Patrol Conducted by.....D.A. Elder...P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....ROKOKAS Census Sub-division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....W. Race E.M.A.....

Natives.....Three.....

Duration—From 18./3./1957 to 16./4./1957.

Number of Days.....Thirty.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../12./1956..

Medical /10./1956..

Map Reference.....Bougainville...4 miles to 1 inch.....

Objects of Patrol.....1. Census Revision.....

.....2. Routine Administration.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

3/7/1957

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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Amount Returned to Store

Pop

30/14/57

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



30/2/4 - 37.

Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO.

19th. July, 1957.

NFA
CLERK

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3-56/57-WAKUNAI.

Your NA.30-14-51 of 12th July refers.

(2) The Agricultural Development of this District has been retarded because of the lack of Agricultural Officers. Until a month ago we had two. We now have three but one goes on leave next week. It is impossible for proper supervision to be given until we have the staff. I realise this is the cry from all Districts, but point out that we must get staff soon so that we can control even in a small way, coffee growing. The District Agricultural Officer has advised me that people in the North NASIQI are almost ready to open a Rural Progress Society but his Department has not even made and preliminary survey. The Senior Agricultural Officer, New Guinea Islands is well aware of the situation but just has not got the Staff. Meanwhile, I have instructed O.I.C. Wakunai to come to Sohano for a fortnight during which time he will learn to 'line' coconuts and coffee the area is not suitable for cocoa. This will be a ~~start~~. Other work which must be undertaken before any large Scale development starts is the building of access roads. The O.I.C. Wakunai can be employed full time on these two tasks.

(3) Markets are available on Government Stations, Plantations and Missions. If necessary, surplus food will always be taken by Sohano and can be transported by Administration Vessel. At present irregular supplies prevent regular marketing.

(4) Plans have made for a school to be established at KIVIRI Point (about one mile from Wakunai), and the O.I.C. has been instructed to purchase the land. A school at Wakunai itself is not warranted under the circumstances.

Other matters mentioned in the Report will be attended to as soon as I can discuss them with the field Officers and ascertain the present over-all position in the District.

K. C. Atkinson

(K. C. Atkinson)
District Commissioner

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NA. 30-1/-51

12th July, 1957.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

Patrol Report No. 3 - 56/57 - WAKUNAI.

I concur in your remarks on housing.

The attitude of the people appears most satisfactory.

What action is being taken by us, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, to establish permanent cash crops in this area? If not action to date, what is proposed?

Has a survey of available markets been made? Supplies of seasonal crops must be regular if markets are to be retained.

It is policy that people should be encouraged to remain in their hamlets and form a community centre where they can congregate as necessary.

Has the matter of establishing a school at Wakunai been taken up with the Department of Education?

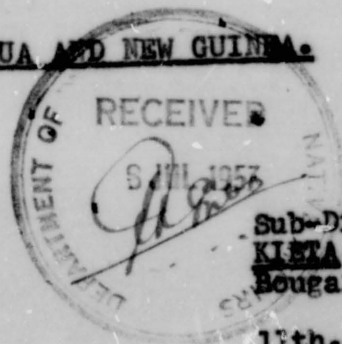
It would be appreciated if you will indicate in your covering memorandum to the officer performing the patrol what action has been taken locally in matters raised in patrol reports. This will enable Headquarters to gauge what progress is being made.

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10/7

A. A. R.
VCA (A. A. Roberts)
Director.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/14/51 ✓



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Sub-District Office,
KIETA,
Bougainville District.

11th. June, 1957.

District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

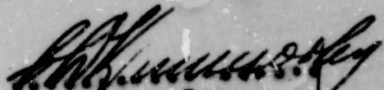
PATROL REPORT - WAK 3/56-57.

Herewith two copies of the above report, together with claim for camping allowance.

Mr. Elder has done a good patrol and his comments are pertinent to the situation in the census division.

Regarding housing, it is my opinion that the village housing in the Wakunai area is quite satisfactory. There has been a tendency in the past by various officers to ~~require~~ ^{regiment} the natives too much in the matter of house design and village layout.

It is necessary that the Native Affairs Circular Instn. 40 46/47 of 2/1/47 be given more attention in this matter.


C.W. Kinnorley
Asst. District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Introduction

A short patrol was conducted in December, 1956 and this patrol was intended to follow up on instructions given during the previous visit to the area. As a result of this an improvement in the condition of the roads was noted and a further improvement in general conditions should be evident by the time of the next visit.

Patrol Post,
Bougainville District,
WAKUNAI

30th April, 1957

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-district Office,
KIETA

an attempt was made to find a route into the ROTOKAS to facilitate the economic development of the area. A possible route was found and it is hoped that preliminary work will be started on this road in the near future.

WAKUNAI PATROL REPORT No. 356-57

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL:- D.A. Elder Patrol Officer

AREA PATROLLED:- ROTOKAS Census Sub-division

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY EUROPEANS:- W. Race E.M.A.

NATIVES:- 3

Wednesday 20th

Reg. No. 8415 Const SAPAN Census check
" " 9207 " GEMA
" " 9336 " KAREBO

Thursday 21st

To XIPAPAIA (1hr.): Census check and village inspection.

DURATION:- From 18/3/57 to 16/4/57

Friday 22nd

Left for KAKAROPAIA (1 1/2 hrs.): Census check and village inspection.

NUMBER OF DAYS:- 30

Saturday 23rd

Inspection of KEMEROVIA (1 1/2 hrs.) and TUBIAPAIA (2 1/2 hrs.) hamlets.

LAST PATROL OF THE AREA:-

Sunday 24th

NATIVE AFFAIRS 12/56

Monday 25th

Moved to TUBIAPAIA (1 hr.). Census check and village inspection.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:-

Wednesday 27th

1. Census Revision
2. Routine Administration

Thursday 28th

Census revision and village inspection at IBO and then on to TOGARAU (1 hr.). Census check and village inspection.

Friday 29th

Departed for Mt. BALBI. Slept Camp No. 1.

Saturday 30th

Moved to Camp No. 2.

Sunday 1st

Inspection of the farmarolic areas Mt. BALBI.

Monday 1st April, 1957

Returned to TOGARAU.

Tuesday 2nd

Moved to RUREVA (1 hr.). Census check and village inspection.

Wednesday 3rd

To SIBALI. Census revision and village inspection.

Introduction

A short patrol was conducted to this census sub-division in December, 1956 and this census and medical patrol was able to follow up on instructions given during the December visit to the area. As a result of this an improvement in the standards of housing and roads was noted and a further improvement in general conditions should be evident by the time of the next visit.

During the patrol an attempt was made to find a route for a vehicular road into the ROTOKAS to facilitate the economic development of the area. A possible route was found and it is hoped that preliminary work will be started on this road in the near future.

DiaryMonday 18th March, 1957

Left WAKUNAI at 1600 hrs and proceeded to TEARAKA village via the Catholic Mission at ASITAVI.

Tuesday 19th

Census revision and village inspection of TEIHUP during the morning and TEARAKA in the afternoon.

Wednesday 20th

Moved to NUPATORO (1 hr.). Census check and village inspection.

Thursday 21st

To PIPIPAIA (1hr.). Census check and village inspection.

Friday 22nd

Left for KAKAROPAIA (1½ hrs.). Census check and village inspection.

Saturday 23rd

Inspection of KEKEROVIA (1½ hrs.) and TOBIAPAIA (2½ hrs.) hamlets.

Sunday 24th

Observed.

Monday 25th

Moved to TUTUPAIA (1 hr.). Census check and village inspection.

Tuesday 26th

On to BULISTORO (¾ hr.). Census revision. Rain during afternoon.

Wednesday 27th

Village inspection of BULISTORO. Moved to IBU (1½ hrs.). Heavy rain during afternoon.

Thursday 28th

Census revision and village inspection at IBU and then on to TOGARAU (1 hr.). Census check and village inspection.

Friday 29th

Departed for Mt. BALBI. Slept Camp No.1.

Saturday 30th

Moved to Camp No.2.

Sunday 31st

Inspection of the furmarolic areas Mt. BALBI.

Monday 1st April, 1957

Returned to TOGARAU.

Tuesday 2nd

Moved to RURUVU. (½ hr.). Census check and village inspection.

Wednesday 3rd

To SISIVI. Census revision and village inspection.

Thursday 4th April, 1957

From SISIVI to inspect AUTABI hamlet. On to LESIAPAIA. (1½ hrs.). Census check and village inspection.

Friday 5th

To BETERIOPAIA (3¼ hrs.). Census revision and village inspection.

Saturday 6th

Continued to TOROKINA (5 hrs.).

Sunday 7th

Observed.

Monday 8th

Returned to BETERIOPAIA (5½ hrs.).

Tuesday 9th

Moved to SIRORIPAIA (4½ hrs.) Census revision and village inspection.

Wednesday 10th

Inspection SIRORIPAIA hamlets. Heavy rain. Moved to MAPEARO (1½ hrs.)

Thursday 11th

Census revision and village inspection of MAPEARO. Moved to LEIKOJA (3 hrs.). Census revised and village inspected.

Friday 12th

Continued to WAKUNAI. (2 hrs.)

Saturday 13th

Census check and village inspection at TIAKON.

Sunday 14th

Observed.

Monday 15th

To TEPEROI for census revision and village inspection. Moved on to TURATAPAIA.

Tuesday 16th

Census check and village inspection at TURATAPAIA during the morning and OKOWAPAIA during the afternoon. Returned to WAKUNAI.

Health

END OF PATROL

Native Affairs

The people of this census sub-division have come to respect and carry out the instructions and advice of the patrolling officers of the various departments and as a result of this conditions in the area are good. In fact if good type houses and clean roads were the only indications the ROTOKAS could be described as a very progressive division. This, however, is unfortunately not the case as there has been little or no economic development in the area.

Education

The ROTOKAS villagers are now at the stage where they would eagerly support the large scale introduction of a cash crop to the area. These people have always shown themselves in various roadmaking projects which have been undertaken in the area from time to time and would be even more enthusiastic about projects with more obvious material benefits to themselves.

As there now seems a strong possibility of a vehicular road into the ROTOKAS being opened up it is considered that more thought should be given to the introduction of a cash crop to the area.

Should such a road be opened potato growing would be a larger scale in the future.

increase immediately provided markets for the produce could be found. This could be invaluable in providing a short term cash crop whilst slower growing cash crops such as tea, coffee or cocoa were established.

It is hoped that, in the light of the possibility of constructing a road into the ROTOKAS, an early start can be made on the introduction of a cash crop to the area.

Approximately 24 new names were recorded during the census. An investigation as to the reason why these people had not come forward in previous years was made. It appears that, after having missed the initial census, these persons were then afraid to come forward and face the possibility of punishment for failing to appear at the initial census.

This seems to have been going on for some considerable time and all villagers including village officials appear to have been involved in concealing these persons. It is considered that the threat of punishment for failing to line at census checks has done little good and as a result no action was taken against those who lined for the first time during this patrol. It is hoped that should there be any more unrecorded persons in the area, they will feel free to come forward at the next census without fear of punishment and receive the same benefits as their fellows.

Benefits such as medical treatment seem to be well appreciated throughout the area and it appears certain that only the fear of punishment has prevented these persons from lining in previous years.

There are more signs of people leaving the smaller hamlets scattered around some of the villages and moving into the main villages. This trend is being actively encouraged with a view to strengthening the village groups to facilitate further development of the area.

Health

An investigation was made into the possibility of a road into the ROTOKAS being constructed. It is considered that it is quite possible to construct such a road with the villages who would benefit. Mr. W. Race conducted a medical patrol and anti yaws campaign in conjunction with this patrol and his report will cover the health aspect fully. Although a number of persons were sent to hospital during the patrol the general standard of health in the area is high and the recent anti T.B. and anti Yaws campaigns should have a marked effect on the health and size of the population of the future. Aid Posts are operating satisfactorily at ITAI (near PIPIPAIA), BULISTERO, SISIVI and OKOWAPAIA and are kept busy treating numerous injuries and illnesses of a minor nature.

Education

A total of 204 children from the census sub-division are attending mission schools either at the Catholic Mission at ASITAVI, the S.D.A. Mission at KEPISIA, and the Methodist Mission at KEKESU and IAGAMA. Three children only from this area are attending Administration schools. A number of small village schools are operated by native missionaries of the various denominations but the standard of instruction in these schools would seem to be very low.

It seems desirable that a small Administration school be set up in this area, possibly a station school at WAKUNAI, as evidence of the administration's interest in education in the area and as a basis for the introduction of Administration schools on a larger scale in the future.

Agriculture

The cultivation of taro and sweet potato the basis of the diet of the people of the area is conducted in the usual rather primitive manner. The quantity of food grown, however, seems to be adequate to the needs of the village people.

European vegetables such as potatoes, tomatoes, corn and chinese cabbage are grown in many villages. However with the exception of corn they do not form a significant part of the diet of the people and seem to be grown mainly for sale to Europeans living on the coast. But the issue of these vegetables to labour on plantations and to patients in hospital may lead to the villagers eating more of these vegetables thus making their cultivation more popular.

Missions

Rice is grown at PITAKAWA (a hamlet near WAKUNAI) and a crop of 4 acres will soon be harvested at this station. It is proposed to use much of this rice when harvested, as seed for distribution to villages of the area in an attempt to rouse interest in rice cultivation. Initially rice produced could be purchased for issue at this station and later by plantations in the area.

Census

A total of 138 births were recorded during the period as against 84 deaths a net increase of 54 for the period. The net increase due to migration was 7. It would appear that the rate of increase in population remains about the same as that of previous years with children forming an increasingly larger proportion of the total population.

Roads and Bridges

An investigation was made into the possibility of a vehicular road into the ROTOKAS being constructed. It is considered that it is quite possible to construct such a road with the villages, who would benefit most by the opening of such a road, doing the work.

Such a road would follow, with a few minor deviations, the existing foot track from ASITAVI to BULISTORO, IBU, TOGARAU, RURUVU, SISIVI and eventually on to LESIOPAIA. Much of this track at present could be covered by jeep and with the whole track widened and some steep portions leveled out there should be little difficulty in reaching at least TOGARAU at the base of Mt. BALBI.

A jeep road is being constructed from TENAKAU Plantation to TURATAPAIA villages some six miles into the hills behind the plantation and work is also proceeding on the extension of the WAKUNAI TENAKAU to ARIGUA Plantation.

Villages

The standard of housing in all villages continues to improve steadily and when instructions given on this patrol have been carried out the position should be satisfactory. At present kitchens are being constructed above ground level on posts a short distance away from the main living part of the house as a safeguard against fire. Adequate supplies of building materials are available at all villages, the design of the village houses is good and most villages are quite well laid out although in the more mountainous areas of the sub-division houses are of necessity not so well laid out.

Village Officials


Taken as a whole the village officials of this area do not impress. A number of these men seem to have little idea of their duties and powers and many show a complete lack of self confidence. It is hoped that the next patrol to the area will be able to select suitable men to the positions of village officials to replace those who are found to be unsuitable or who have died during the last twelve months. Every attempt is being made to back up the authority of the village officials but this is most difficult when many are most reluctant to report any person refusing to obey their instructions.

Missions

The three missions in Bougainville, the Catholic, Methodist and Seventh Day Adventist are active in the area. The tendency seems to be for each mission to concentrate on one or a group of villages and as a result there appears to be little friction between rival missions or rival adherents.

Conclusion

The position throughout the sub-division is satisfactory and should a ROTOKAS road become a reality considerable economic development could be seen in the area in the future. The ROTOKAS could then be described as a progressive area.


(D.A. Elder)
Patrol Officer

REPORT ON THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA
CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING WAKUNAI PATROL No. 3/56-57

Reg. No. 8415 Const. SAPAN


The first ^{time} he has been in charge of other police.
Improved towards the end of the patrol.

" " 9207 Const. GEMA

▲ smart policeman. Seems to tire quickly.

" " 9336 Const. KAREBO

Seems intelligent, tries hard and should improve.


(D.A. Elder)
Patrol Officer

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALE		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL						
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BETERIOPAIA	5/4/57	2	9					1	2						1	3		1	9					9	3	28	4	27	26	2.0	11	27	30	3059	860	166					
SIRORIPAIA	9/4/57	3	4					1							3	5	1	2	18	11				12		6	28	10	30	3	33	2.0	28	31	33	3391	875	106			
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TEAKON	13/4/57	1																	11	7				1	2	2	1	9	7	1	7	1.5	4	5	9	727	821	88			
TEPEROI	15/4/57	3	3	1	1														19	6				3	2	11	2	14	1	14	1.8	18	13	12	1749	839	52				
TURATAPAIA	16/4/57	1	3					1	1			1			1	2	1	2	16	5				1		5	6	4	7	8	1.6	8	9	6	731	821	58				
OKOWAPAIA	16/4/57	2	3							1									3	2	11	7		1		8	9	2	9	9	1.6	12	8	9	1033	825					
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