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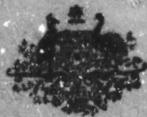
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PATROL REPORTS WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 1962/63

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" 4-62/63	G.E. Bailey	Wale-Turua Census Division
" 5-62/63	G.E. Bailey	Upper San Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOMPIAM 1/62-63

Patrol Conducted by W.H. BISCOE I/O

Area Patrolled UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. R. KIRBY, N/O (5 days only) MR. R. D. BISCOE (5 days only) 2 members R.F. & N.G.C., Interpreter TONBOPAN, Natives N.M.G. TIANGALI or N.M.C. KUNDALI

Duration—From 16/7/1962 to 29/9/1962

Number of Days THIRTY TWO

Did Medical Assistant accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services FEB. /19 62

Medical MARCH /19 61

Map Reference WALIAG TOURISM AND PATROL MAPS

Objects of Patrol 1. Routine administration; 2. Census revision; 3. Investigation of Miner's complaint; 4. Finding of road route to PAWARI

Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

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21st February, 1963.

The District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-62/63 - ECHU/IAN:

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

I am pleased to note that you have instructed the Assistant District Officer to refrain from assisting in the establishment of any seasonal permanent cash crops.

It is apparent to me that if the people wish to obtain cash the opportunity is with them either in the production of food crops for sale or by offering for work in the Highlands Labour Scheme. Will the establishment of a vehicular road provide them with a ready outlet for their root crops?

A good patrol by Mr. Hince wherein he has displayed resource and energy. He has a flair for organization.

I believe the arrival of a tractor and trailer may assist you in your road maintenance problem.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

WHD. RSB/CAB/.

WHD. 370.

District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

10th December, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KABAG.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT No. 1/1962-63, UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION.
MR. W.H. BISCOE, P.O.

Your memorandum 67-1 dated 22nd November, 1962 refers.

The cry for more economic opportunity raised by these people is the same as that heard from other areas of the Sub-District. The opportunity is still there for people who are willing to work which, with regard to the Sau people is suspect. The price of 1/1b for sweet potato gives a return of £70 an acre, at the production rate of up to 15 tons per acre proved by the F.A.O. Survey. This is quite respectable and I am sure that the planters in the District would be happy to make this return. In the period 1959-61 every effort was made to induce the Sau people to join the Highlands Labour Scheme but except for a few, who ran away from the Compound at Mount Hagen before attestation, none were willing to work for a living.

I have seen a few of these co-operative or Communal efforts in the past. They have all failed after a very short period, through lack of application by the greater number of the community. This is bad enough with annual crops but with permanent tree crops trouble commences upon the commencement of production and continues for all time with the non-workers endeavouring to obtain a share of the cash proceeds. Do not commence any such schemes in the Sub-District.

An application has been made to the Chairman of the Ad hoc Transport Committee for a tractor and trailer allocation to Kompiam. After discussions with the District Commissioner he has, because of the keenness of the people for a road, changed his mind about the need for the road and the possibilities of completing it. Permission for the road to be built after marking out by the Officer in Charge, Kompiam, is granted.

The appendices concerning other departments have been on forwarded. You will be advised of their replies.

A further good patrol by Mr. Biscoe covered by an excellent report.

Camping allowance Claims are returned for payment.

(R.S. BELL.)
A / DISTRICT OFFICER.

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The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU PAPUA.

The abovementioned report for your information please.

R.S. Bell

(R.S. BELL.)
A / DISTRICT OFFICER.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File No. 67 - 1.

Sub-District Office,
WABAG,
Western Highlands District.

22nd. November 1962.

District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

Subject: Kompian Patrol Report No. 1/62-63.
Upper SAU C.D. - W.H. Biscoe P.O. Gr. I.

Forwarded herewith please the report of a patrol to the Upper SAU Census Division conducted by Mr. W.H. Biscoe, Patrol Officer Gr. I.

(1) Native Affairs: The concept of Co-Operation and Co-Operatives is too far advanced for these people to comprehend at this stage of their development. A cash crop upon which such a movement could be based is absent, and because of the area's comparative remoteness from ports and markets it is difficult to force large scale economic development.

The animosity existing between the MAMAGAGEN and MALIPU Clans appears to be a good example of what happens when primitive people fail to understand the workings of our legal system. In this case, a person whom they have already pre-judged and found guilty was acquitted by the Supreme Court. In native thinking, a blatant injustice has been done.

Charges laid under the Mining Regulations have been determined and are dealt with in my 35-15-1 of 18.10.62.

The problem of "juvenile delinquency" is on the increase and is fairly general throughout the Sub-District.

(2) Roads I do not think that a tractor and trailer would be of benefit to the extent which Mr. Biscoe envisages. Its usefulness and near Kompian Station would be considerable but the nature of the Kompian to Wabag road would militate against unlimited usefulness in carrying stores. A tractor and trailer is not a very efficient unit for long haulage. Air transport will always be necessary to keep Kompian supplied with stores.

Graded tracks, properly surveyed, appear the best that can be aimed at for the present. Such tracks can subsequently be improved for motorcycle and landrover traffic over a period of years.

(3) Education Unfortunately, these people, like so many others regard education as the end, not the means. With better educated people available from more advanced areas to fill the few positions offering, it seems that education in its present form will lead only to frustration and disappointment for people in areas such as this. An education programme with a strong agricultural bias, and an incidental stress on the "three Rs" would be of some benefit, and would do less damage than the present system is doing.

Mr. Biscoe has presented a good report and has carried out a useful patrol.

Camping Allowance claims are attached.



A/Assistant District Officer.

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PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM NUMBER 1/62-63.

INTRODUCTION.

The main objects of this patrol were:-

1. Routine administration,
2. Census revision,
3. Investigation of complaints made by LESSERS, L. and M. Wilson, Miners, re alleged offences under the Mining Regulations.
4. Investigation of the possibility of the construction of a fully graded bridle path from PAWARI Lutheran Mission Station to KOMPIAM.

The patrol lasted 32 days, but was unfortunately broken several times by various circumstances, such as the O.I.C. proceeding to Hagen to take A.S.C.P.A. examinations, the arrival of official visitors. Also, at one stage, a detainee from the WAPI Census Division escaped from the Corrective Institution and had made several threats of violence against the Luluai who had prosecuted him. It was thought that it might be necessary to make a Police patrol to the WAPI and accordingly, arrangements were made and some time was spent at Kompiam clearing up office work. However, two days before the start of the patrol, the detainee returned peaceably with Luluai KOBUGIO of the area.

There were no incidents of any kind and the patrol was normal and peaceful.

Mrs. R.D. Biscoe accompanied for five days, and Mr. R. Kirkby, Education Officer, newly arrived at Kompiam, accompanied for three days in order to observe the area and the people. Usually, two members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary, one Administration Interpreter and one Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol.

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM NUMBER 1/62-63.

DIARY:

Monday, 16th July, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 1245 per vehicle, arrived SILIM 1450. Commenced census 1430, completed 1700, as rain started.
Night at SILIM.

Tuesday, 17th July, 1962. Left SILIM 0815, walked to PORGERA CREEK, visited Catholic Mission sawmill. Chain and compass road survey, arrived back at SILIM 1400. Several minor disputes settled satisfactorily. A few vegetable seeds distributed.
Night at SILIM.

Wednesday, 18th July, 1962. Inspected SILIM Aid Post - in excellent condition. 0900 left SILIM, arrived BIRIP 1230. After lunch censused TSAN Clan. Discussions on Government policy re Local Government and taxation.
Night at BIRIP.

Thursday, 19th July, 1962. 0830 commenced supervision of grading and clearing of track to SAMALIMANDA. After lunch, heard one C.N.A. case, and arbitrated in numerous minor disputes. Distributed vegetable seeds.
Night at BIRIP.

Friday, 20th July, 1962. 0915, Kompiam vehicle arrived BIRIP en route WABAG. Travelled back to commencement of TSAN section of road and surveyed back to BIRIP, arriving 1415. 1430 Constable ex Wabag arrived, with message advising impending visit by a/A.D.C., Wabag, to Kompiam. Reply despatched. Two C.N.A. cases heard and arbitration in one dispute. 1610, returned with vehicle to KOMPIAM.

Monday, 30th July, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 1700 per vehicle, arrived BIRIP 1755, thence walked to SAMALIMANDA, arriving 1840.
Night at SAMALIMANDA.

Tuesday, 31st July, 1962. At SAMALIMANDA. Censused YOGARIN AND AIYEL Clans. After lunch, discussions on road work and lack of economic opportunity. Two minor disputes heard.
Night at SAMALIMANDA.

Wednesday, 1st August, 1962. At SAMALIMANDA. Morning, supervised cleaning and grading of track to NEPO. After lunch, more discussions and three C.N.A. cases. Numerous petty disputes heard. MINAMAGALI-TEMBENO of SAMALIMANDA handed me some gold, which he claims he obtained from the KWOLE River headwaters. Will check on return to station. Much talk about the TE.
Night at SAMALIMANDA.

Thursday, 2nd August, 1962. 0200 investigation into allegation of rape last night - no proof of culprit. Left SAMALIMANDA 0905,

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arrived BIRIP 0950, left BIRIP 1000, chain and compass survey of road back to SAUANDA, arriving 1200. Commenced census 1330, completed 1600. Good attendance. Afterwards, numerous requests and discussions.
Night at SAUANDA.

Friday, 3rd August, 1962. Heard one minor dispute and settled it amicably. Left SAUANDA 1000, chain and compass survey of road back to AIYULITES, arriving 1430 in drizzling rain and miserable conditions. Because of this, postponed census till Monday. Two minor disputes settled satisfactorily.
Night at AIYULITES.

Saturday, 4th August, 1962. Left AIYULITES 0830, chain and compass survey of road back to ARUBARI 1115, then walked back to KOMPIAM, arriving 1200.

Sunday, 5th August, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 1700 per vehicle, arrived AIYULITES 1745.
Night at AIYULITES.

Monday, 6th August, 1962. Cold, wet morning. Commenced census 0915, completed 1145. Good attendance. After lunch, discussions with people, then numerous minor disputes heard, most of a very trivial nature. One C.N.A. case involving perjury. 1700 a group from the Wale-Tarua Census Division arrived with a dispute to settle.
Night at AIYULITES.

Tuesday, 7th August, 1962. Left AIYULITES 0715, walked over the range to inspect sawmill site, then to ARUBARI, arriving 1015. Chain and compass survey of road back to KOMPIAM arriving 1215.

Wednesday, 8th August, 1962. Census of IAUAN and TSAMP Clans at KOMPIAM, completed 1500. Then long discussions with people on requirements for advancement and nature of Co-operative. Several minor disputes heard and settled.

THURSDAY

Friday, 10th August, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 0915, arrived LYABUS Baptist Mission 1015, thence a steep climb to IMBILIK arriving 1120. Censused WAGENAGUN Clan. After lunch, usual requests and discussions. Numerous petty disputes settled.
Night at IMBILIK.

Saturday, 11th August, 1962. Left IMBILIK 0645, arrived LYABUS 0715, chain and compass survey of road back to KOMPIAM arriving 0830.

Tuesday, 21st August, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 0930, Mr. R. Kirkby, Education Officer, accompanying, tiring walk to YARIMANDA, arriving 1250. Commenced census of MAMAGAGEN Clan 1430,

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completed 1715. General discussions and requests. Deferred disputes till tomorrow. Night at YARIMANDA.

Wednesday, 22nd August, 1962. At YARIMANDA. Heard one C.N.A. case and settled several minor disputes. Left YARIMANDA 0945, arrived RUM 1115. Aid Post, etc., in model order and well laid out. After lunch, censused KITAPAN-MALTIPIU Clan. Good attendance. Received people's requests. Arranged tomorrow's census at AMAIMALE. 1730 runner arrived ex KOMPIAM with telegrams advising of impending official visits on Friday. Cancelled visit to AMAIMALE and arranged for carriers tomorrow. Night at RUM.

Thursday, 23rd August, 1962. Heard two petty disputes, left RUM 0845, steady climb to LINGINAS 2030; off again 1100, top of the range by 1300, rested 30 mins., then dropped to Kompiam arriving 1430.

Tuesday, 18th September, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 1230, long pull to PAIP, thence down to KOIAGAM, arriving 1530. Greeted by Mr. E. Wilson, miner, attempted to determine land boundaries in relation to mining claim, but hopelessly in dispute between five Clans. Police investigation of complaint by Mr. Wilson of offences by KOKOMAMBU and PANGI against Mining Regulations. Night at KOIAGAM.

Wednesday, 19th September, 1962. Left Mr. M. Wilson's camp 0825, arrived Mr. L. Wilson's camp 0905. General discussions on local problems. Returned to Mr. M. Wilson's camp arriving 1100. Arbitrated in four petty disputes. 1230 left KOIAGAM in heavy rain, arrived KOMPIAM 1420.

Thursday, 20th September, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 1110, walking in heavy rain and mist from 1130 onwards. A slippery descent to LINGINAS arriving 1400. Because of conditions, sent people home rather than censusing. Night at LINGINAS.

Friday, 21st September, 1962. At LINGINAS. Commenced census of TSAUL and KITAPAN Clans 0910, completed 1240 in drizzling rain and fog. After lunch, discussions on education and economic opportunities. Several minor disputes heard. Inspected local coffee. Night at LINGINAS.

Saturday, 22nd September, 1962. Left LINGINAS 0915, arrived AMAIMALE 1030. Censused YANJIN and YALOGERAP Clans. Settled three minor disputes; distributed vegetable seeds; discussed maintenance work on ~~xixixi~~ Aid Post and economic prospects. Left AMAIMALE 1315, arrived LINGINAS 1430. More extremely petty disputes heard. Discussions on advantages of co-operation. 1930-2115 educational strip-films shown to all.

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Night at LINGINAS.

Sunday, 23rd September, 1962. At LINGINAS - work on completion of census figures. Left LINGINAS 1020, arrived YAMANDA 1145. Inspected Aid Post, etc. - in good condition. Commenced census 1330, completed 1500. Heard two C.N.A. cases and several minor disputes. Night - educational films shown to all.
Night at YAMANDA.

Monday, 24th September, 1962. At YAMANDA, heard one minor dispute till 0900. Left YAMANDA 0915, arrived WAPIANDA 1105. Commenced census 1500, completed 1430. No disputes. General discussions and requests. Night - educational films shown to all.
Night at WAPIANDA.

Tuesday, 25th September, 1962. Left WAPIANDA 0920, rather arduous walk to LEMBIEM arriving 1135. After lunch, censused all five Clans here. Discussions, mainly on proposed PAWARI-KOMPIAM vehicular road. Arbitrated in two disputes. Night - educational films shown to all.
Night at LEMBIEM.

Wednesday, 26th September, 1962. While rest of patrol proceeded on track, self and Constable PIP and Interpreter TONDOPAN and local headmen commenced marking of graded road to the head of the range. Arrived PIPITOMBOS 1630, after an arduous day.
Night at PIPITOMBOS.

Thursday, 27th September, 1962. Commenced census 0920, completed 1140. Good attendance. Received requests from people. After lunch, back to the head of the range and continued marking of graded track. Returned to PIPITOMBOS 1645 and heard two petty disputes. Night - showed educational films to all.
Night at PIPITOMBOS.

Friday, 28th September, 1962. Left ~~KAIPORES~~ PIPITOMBOS 0900, arrived WAIPOGAM 0955. Censused TANGGAIP, WARUMIN and TINILAPIN Clans, completed 1400. Received requests and heard numerous minor disputes. Night - educational films shown to all.
Night at WAIPOGAM.

Saturday, 29th September, 1962. Left WAIPOGAM 0830, steep walk to KAIPORES 0910. Censused KITAPAN Clan - three absentees. Settled two minor disputes and received requests, particularly re Kompian Interpreter for Kompian. 1210 left KAIPORES, arrived KOMPIAM 1300.

END OF PATROL.

UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The native situation has altered little since the last patrol to this area in February of this year. The people are reasonably contented and settled and most of their troubles and disputes are petty.

They are, however, becoming more aware of what is happening in the world around them, in particular in the rest of the Territory. As a result, the following requests were a constant theme throughout the patrol:

1. They want more economic opportunity; they want money. As was pointed out to them, to earn money one has to work, and, in many cases, they are not prepared to do the work required for cash cropping, for example. District policy keeps sweet potato prices at $\frac{1}{2}$ d per pound, but a respectable sum could be earned if this was grown commercially, rather than a by-product of subsistence agriculture. Coffee also grows well in much of this area, but no effort is made to grow it on a commercial scale, despite the ample land available.

It is felt that much could be done economically in this area by the formation of a Co-operative - or, at least, by a little more co-operation between individuals. For example, land is Clan-owned, but each Clan member guards his individual rights to a piece of land very jealously. If the whole Clan would allocate a large area of its land to cash cropping of some kind, and if the Clan as a unit would work in co-operation at economic agriculture, there would almost certainly be worth-while results. At many places, the nature and purpose of co-operatives was explained to the people, and films on African co-operatives were shown. However, it seems that this may be a little early for such suggestions, for the people were not very interested or comprehending.

2. In particular, the people requested that more Kompiam men be employed at Kompiam. It is true that both Interpreters are from other areas of the Sub District and there are only a few Medical Orderlies employed on the station. The people are apparently resentful that the very few "prestige" jobs are being given to other people. This matter will be dealt with further in separate correspondence.

3. The people are also starting to realise that the present generation is "lost", with little opportunity for career employment. Requests for more ~~school~~ education for the children were frequent. This will be dealt with further in the appropriate Appendix to this report.

4. The people in the more out-lying areas, such as RUM and LEMBIEM are starting to realise the advantages of communication and throughout the lower part of the Census Division, requests for the building of a road were frequent, and, indeed, the people at RUM had started to

build a sixty foot highway of their own accord.

Numerous petty disputes were heard during the patrol, and most were settled satisfactorily by arbitration. Disputes between man and wife and over pig trespass were depressingly frequent. The law regarding pig trespass, as contained in Regulation 101 of the Native Administration Regulations has been explained time and time again, but even in the most straight-forward cases, the pig-owner will bring the matter to the Patrol Officer in the hope of avoiding payment of compensation.

Women still cause a large part of the trouble in the area and will continue to do so for some time to come. During the patrol, one man was arrested on a charge of unlawfully attempting to kill his wife, but generally most men show admirable restraint when their wives attempt to leave them for no reason at all, or become more and more grasping in their demands for pigs, secure in their knowledge that the Administration will protect them. Charges of violence made by wives against their husbands are not too frequent and should be heard with some sympathy for the offender.

Apart from these minor troubles and the everyday business of gardening, etc., the main topic of conversation is the TE. This has yet to arrive in this area, despite information to the contrary during the last patrol. For the past six months, every Clan in the area has been arguing about when it should come, where it should come and how long it should last. The people have been told several times that, given due warning, the Administration would fit in with their plans, but as several different things were said regarding it by several different groups, the only thing to do is to carry on normally and then make arrangements when something actually happens. The main problem is, of course, the abandonment of the sick and feeble and the wastage of gardens which takes place during the TE and it is intended to police it discreetly when it arrives.

While the patrol was at RUM, it was discovered that a definite animosity exists between MAMAGAGEN and MALIPIU Clans. Apart from their being traditional enemies, the basis of the hostility lies in the fact that a MAMAGAGEN murdered a MALIPIU last year, but was acquitted by the Supreme Court on a technicality. Death-payments were made, but there have been remarks made on either side which show clearly that the MAMAGAGEN are inclined to crow over the fact that their member "got away with it" and that the MALIPIU are rather bitter. The A.P.O. at RDM has been requested to report immediately any signs of violence.

As a break-off from this patrol, a visit was made to the camps of MESSERS.M. and L. Wilson, gold-miners, at KOIAGAM, investigating various charges made by them. As a result, two men were charged under the Mining Regulations and have returned to

NATIVE AFFAIRS (Cont.)

Their homes to await the arrival of a Justice of the Peace. These matters will be dealt with under separate correspondence.

A few cases were heard in the Court for Native Affairs and convictions resulted. These were mainly to do with minor violence or threats of violence, stealing and adultery. Charges of evading census were also heard. Several land disputes were brought to the attention of the patrol, all over ownership and a note was made of them in the Kompiam Land Disputes Register. A list will be forwarded to the Assistant District Officer at Wabag.

A rather serious outbreak of stealing by juveniles was brought to the patrol's attention several times. Sums of up to 340 - a fortune in this area - have been disappearing and in nine cases out of ten, a youth has been found to be the culprit. Where possible, the matter was settled out of Court, but in one case, a boy of twelve was found guilty of seven separate charges of stealing and the father himself requested that the lad be dealt with by law, as he was incorrigible. As one of the complainants pointed out, a few years ago, the boy would have been killed for such a string of offences. It seems that, unlike the young girls, young boys have nothing to do. Parents never lay a hand on their children and rarely chastise them. If a boy does not want to do something, he just refuses to do it, and ~~refuses~~ receives nothing more than a round cursing.

CENSUS.

Revision of census of the Upper Sau Census Division was carried out during the patrol. This was successful and there were very few absentees.

The final figures are analysed below:-

Births: There were 148 births of males and 138 female births, a total of 286; the gross birth rate is thus 4.25%. Infant deaths were 16, thus the nett generic increase was 4.0%. However, the total number of births exceeded the total deaths by only 201; thus the actual rate of natural increase is 2.97%, an increase of 0.46% on last year's figure.

Deaths: Most numerous deaths were in the Over 13 age group (mainly of old age) and the 1-4 age group (mainly of pneumonia). Five women died in childbirth.

Migrations: There were 190 migrations in and 133 migrations out. Most migrations were natural - widows returning to their Clans, or new wives. There are still a few cases of men returning to their father's Clans.

Absent from Village: There were 87 men absent, 56 who were employed within the District (10 more than last year; the majority are men employed by the Baptist Mission as teachers) and 31 employed outside the District, these being

CENSUS (Cont.)

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mainly Highlands Labour Scheme recruits. This is a decrease of 20 on last year's total. 1.29% of the population is thus employed, or 5.22% of adult male working potential.

62 children were absent at school, only 17 at Government school, the remainder at Baptist Mission or Lutheran Mission schools. Thus 0.92% of the total population is attending school, 2.37% of all children.

Labour Potential: This remains static and the figures are virtually the same as those for last year.

Females: 126 females were found to be pregnant, 33 more than last year; probably quite a few were missed, as these people have a great shame of admitting that they are pregnant. 1198 were of child-bearing age.

Average Size of Family: This was 2.1, an improvement on last year's figure by 0.38, despite virtually the same number of child deaths.

Totals. The Grand Total was 6745, an increase of 245 on last year's total, an increase of 3.64% from all sources.

ROADS, TRACKS AND BRIDGES.

During this patrol, a detailed chain and compass survey was made of the KOMPIAM-PORGERA CREEK vehicular road, for mapping purposes. Considering the comparatively poor labour supply, the lack of good stone and the rugged terrain, this road is in excellent condition. A very successful system has been devised whereby two "road-masters" constantly patrol the 20-mile length and obtain assistance immediately any fault develops.

During the patrol, a constant request by those Clans working on the road was for a tractor and trailer to assist in road maintenance. This request was heartily endorsed and will be made in separate correspondence. The main trouble is a complete lack of river gravel in the mountainous area. The Kompiam vehicle at present visits Wabag at least five times per week and the constant jolting over jagged stones is a heavy strain on the vehicle. No funds are available for planes to transport stores, so the station is entirely dependant on the vehicle. The result is that a complete set of tyres and tubes is required each month and generally four or five new springs. A tractor and trailer could transport supplies of gravel and generally smooth the road out, apart from its other usefulness in transporting food, timber and supplies.

A strong request was again made by the people in the LEMBIEM-YAMANDA-LINGINAS-RUM area for the building of a vehicular road into their area. They are confident that such a road would greatly help

ROADS, TRACKS AND BRIDGES (Cont.)

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their economy and advancement, as it undoubtedly would. For the moment, a graded bridle-path, which could be widened into a vehicular road, is being built from PAWARI Lutheran Mission station to KOMPIAM. This will link up with a similar road being built from WAP-ENAMANDA, which will aid access to Kompian. An offshoot of this could easily be built to LINGINAS and RUM, and could even eventually be put through to BAIYER RIVER: the country is flat enough, and the it would not be as difficult as first appearances would give one to understand to cross the LAI River Gorge.

Tracks are in fair condition only and a programme of cleaning has been instituted. For the moment, no graded paths will be built to the various centres until the main bridle path mentioned above is completed and offshoots of this can be effectively marked out.

MISSIONS.

Generally speaking, the Baptist Mission with its headquarters at LYABUS, holds sway in the Kompian area. The Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod) operates out of PAWARI, but only as far as the LEMBIEM, YAMANDA areas. Both these Missions have European missionaries in the area, and both also operate a school and offer health services. The Baptist Mission in particular operates an infant welfare clinic.

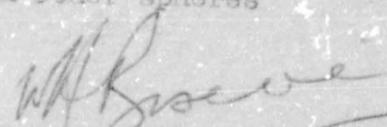
The Roman Catholic Mission of the Divine Word has a timber lease at MAIRUMANDA, while a Mission Lease has just been purchased at IMAPIA near Kompian station. This is occupied by one native teacher.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission operates two native-manned stations in the area which were visited for the first time recently by a European missionary.

There are unfounded rumours that the Jehovah's Witnesses may also be moving in, but so far there has been nothing concrete.

CONCLUSION.

The people of the Upper Sau Census Division are becoming more and more aware of the world around them and are becoming eager to share in the general advancement. Their main plea is for economic advancement, something which can only be achieved by more co-operation between individuals and groups. If they can learn to do this, they will have advanced immensely in other spheres than the economic.


(W. H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER GRADE I

KOMPILAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 1/02-63

UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

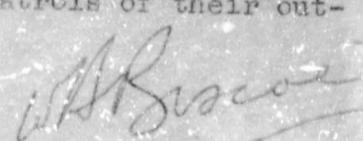
The last medical patrol to this area was in March, 1961, but Medical Orderlies, KUNDALI, or MIANWALI, accompanied this patrol throughout, and did an excellent job of examination in conjunction with the census, treating minor illnesses and sending major illnesses to the Hospital at Kompilam. Generally speaking, health was quite good, as the area has quite a good Aid Post coverage. Septic sores and scabies are still very prevalent, particularly among children, and there were a few obvious cases of neglect of infants by parents. Warnings were given on this, and future cases will be dealt with harshly.

Aid Posts are doing a good job throughout the area:

1. SILIM Aid Post was rebuilt during the last Patrol to this area in February and is in excellent condition. Gardens are still being cleared and fenced, and the local people are co-operating fairly well. There has been a certain amount of friction between the people and A.P.O. RUTI, but RUTI seems to be conscientious.
2. RUM Aid Post is new, having been built by Constable FIP and A.P.O. DELDAK earlier in the year. The people here are most co-operative at present, and the whole station was a model of neatness and thoughtful planning.
3. YAMANDA Aid Post has also recently been rebuilt under the direction of Constable MCGINI. A.P.O. PIANDARU seems to be enthusiastic.

There is still a gap in Aid Post coverage; a glance at a map will show that the area could be fully served if there was an Aid Post at SAUANDA. The people around here have a ten or twelve mile walk to reach medical aid.

Infant welfare services, pre- and ante-natal care are provided by the Baptist Mission at LYABUS. The sisters also do regular patrols of their out-stations.


(W.H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 1/62-68.

UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION.

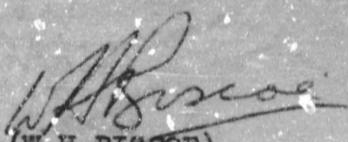
APPENDIX 'B'.

EDUCATION

Census figures show that in the Upper Sau Censu Division, with a population of 6745 people, there are 17 male children at Government school, 35 male children at Mission school, and 10 female children at Mission school (mainly Baptist Mission school, although a few are at PAWARI Lutheran Mission). In actual fact, 2.37% of children are at school. With this area's rugged terrain and isolation, education is the people's only real hope of advancement, and it is felt that more effort could be concentrated here in this field.

At long last, a European teacher, Mr. R. Kirkby, has been posted to Kompiam. Mr. Kirkby accompanied this patrol for three days to get an idea of the area and its people. Next year it is proposed that further enrolments could be taken into the school; it would be of great assistance if another Teacher's Assistant could be posted here, making two such teachers and one European teacher. In this way, an appreciable number of children could be educated, two drops in the bucket rather than a fraction of one.

It is sincerely hoped that rumors that MISIKKARIM, the present Assistant is to be removed next year, are not founded on fact. Surely, this would negate all the gains of obtaining a European teacher.


(W.H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM NUMBER 1/62-33.

UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION.

APPENDIX 'C'.

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

Throughout this patrol, Constables PIP and MOGINI accompanied. Senior Constable WAIM and Constable KEWAGI joined the patrol for a week in order to contribute their experience when surveying a graded road route from PAWARI.

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
3386	S/Const.	WAIM	A first class N.C.O., who could well hold a third stripe. Experienced and extremely capable. Conduct excellent.
6410	Const.	PIP	Cheerful and tireless, with a good command. Has acted as N.C.O. numerous times and should be promoted. Conduct excellent.
7636	Const.	KEWAGI	An able and experienced man. Taciturn, but hard-working. Conduct good.
7652.	Const.	MOGINI	Cheerful man with a lot of experience. Always does his job well. Conduct good.

W.H. Biscoe
(W.H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM NUMBER 1/62-63.

UPPER SAU CENSUS DISVISION.

APPENDIX 'D'.

REPORT ON ALIENATED LANDS VISITED BY THE PATROL.

1. (a) Present Lessee and Address:
Baptist Mission, LYABUS, Via KOMPIAM.
 - (b) Area: Mission Lease - 5 acres
Agricultural Lease - 42.5 acres.
 - (c) Description: Mission lease - rectangular block 18 chains by 2.8 chains. Agricultural lease surrounds this, with the SANGURA, LIP and LYA Creeks forming natural boundaries.
 - (d) Improvements: Mission lease - 3 permanent European dwellings, Native material church, school, hospital, native quarters, trade store.
 - (e) Use being made of the property: Mission lease - European Mission staff housing, church, school, trade store, infant welfare clinic.
 - (f) Sketch plan exists.
 - (g) Survey cements not in existence.
2. (a) Present Lessee and Address:
New Guinea Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod) PAWARI, Via WAPENAMANDA.
 - (b) Area: LA6229 Mission Lease - 2 hectares
LA6509 Agricultural lease - 47 hectares
LA6298 Airstrip lease - 4.5 hectares
 - (c) Description: The whole area is roughly rectangular, with the Mission lease forming the south-west corner and the airstrip lease a rectangular block in the centre.
 - (d) Improvements: Mission lease contains two permanent European dwellings, a permanent Aid Post, permanent trade-store, native material school, church, native residences. Agricultural lease has approximately 30 hectares under sweet potato. Airstrip lease has a category D airstrip.
 - (e) Use being made of the Property: Mission lease being used for Missionaries' dwellings, church, school, medical centre. Agricultural lease for agricultural purposes. Airstrip lease for airstrip.
 - (f) Sketch plans are in existence.
 - (g) Survey cements not in existence.
3. (a) Present Lessee and Address: Society of the Divine Word Mission, MERTAMANDA Timber Lease via Wabag.
 - (b) Area: 1768 acres.
 - (c) Description: bounded to the north and west by POGET Creek, MERA Creek, UPIP Creek and to the east and south by natural ridges, forming a roughly void block.
 - (d) Improvements: A permanent European residence has been built, an access road of 400 yards, two saws have been installed.
 - (e) Use being made of the property: Cutting timber.
 - (f) Sketch plans exist.
 - (g) Survey cements not in existence.
4. (a) Present Lessee and Address: Society of the Divine Word Mission, IMAPYA via KOMPIAM. LA 8387 (NG)
 - (b) Area: 3.0 acres.

APPENDIX 'D' (cont.)

- (c) Description: Roughly triangular block.
- (d) Improvements: One native material house, one native material church.
- (e) Use being made of the property: One native missionary gives religious instruction only.
- (f) Sketch plan exists.
- (g) One survey cement exists at datum point.

W.H. Biscoe

(W.H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Western Highlands Report No. KOMPIAM 2/62-63

Patrol Conducted by W.H. BISCOE, F/O

Area Patrolled WALE-TARUA Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. G. Bentley, E.M.A.

Natives 7 R.P. & N.G.C., 1 Interpreter TORASO
2 Medical Orderlies, 62 Carriers

Duration—From 16/10/1962 to 14/11/1962

Number of Days 29

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April /1962

Medical September 1962

Map Reference WABAG FOURMIL

Objects of Patrol 1. General Administration; 2. Initial Tax Census;
3. Exploration north of visited areas - lower TARUA;
4. Accompany P.H.D. Triple-antigen campaign patrol

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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7th February, 1963.

District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MT. HAGEN.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2/1962-63 - KOMPIAH

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

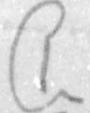
2. I am pleased to note that deep consideration is given to any proposals to build roads in the area prior to commencement of work. The content of the report is adequately covered in the remarks contained in the covering memoranda.

3. I am gratified to note that police inspections were carried out on Sunday and that discussions were held during that day. It is a good thing for officers to sit down quietly during rest days and discuss with the local people whatever subjects come to mind. The walking times and recording of physical features gives a splendid idea of the type of country traversed.

4. I am gratified to note that the people brought their disputes for arbitration. I can fully appreciate the people's lack of appreciation of such things as the Liquor Commission, but efforts should be made to inform them on the functions of the Legislative Council and what the United Nations should mean to them.

5. It was a fair question to ask how do they get money. They can of course, take work away from their villages as a first step towards obtaining cash. I fully agree with the policy of dealing with events occurring over the last 6 years only. It will probably be found that with the establishment of a new Legislative Council there might be a variation in the distribution of Government resources so far as areas are concerned.

6. Pressure groups will be formed within the reconstituted Legislative Council by members from the Highlands.


(W. P. Dishon)
A/DIRECTOR

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District Office,
Western Highlands District,
KOUDU HAGEN.

4th January, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
WAEAG.

Subject: KOMPIAM P/R No. 2 / 1962-63.
WALE/TARUA CENSUS DIVISION.
MR. W.H. BISCOE.

Your memorandum dated 8th December, 1962 refers.

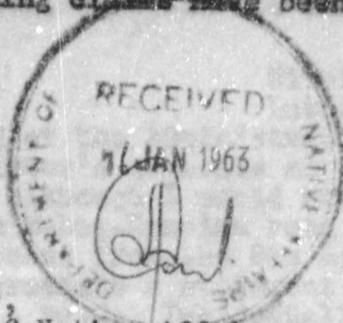
It is pleasing to see that the Native situation remains good in the area. Possibly a road into the area would permit them to improve their position economically by providing a means of getting their cash crops to market. However these people would probably find that when the way was open to them, the hard work which agricultural pursuits requires would quickly dissolution them.

In respect to the road to the Wale Valley, the District Commissioner requires more information before deciding. This information includes survey, suitable gravel deposits, the number of people who will build the road and the numbers it will serve. Please let me have a comprehensive report on the matter.

When transferring the census from the Village Books to the Tax Census Register the full statistics should be taken. In this report, it is noticed that there are no figures for births, deaths, and migrations, which means that generic increase and other vital information for the year and for the years since the first census was taken is not known. Please have Mr. Biscoe provide this information.

A good patrol, well reported.

Camping claims have been passed for payment.



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

(R.S. BELL.)
A / DISTRICT OFFICER.

The abovementioned report is forwarded for your information.

R.S. Bell
(R.S. BELL.)
A / DISTRICT OFFICER.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File No.

Sub-District Office,
WABAG,
Western Highlands District,

December 8th. 1962.

District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

Subject: Patrol Report KOMPIAM No. 2/62-63.
WALE/TARUA Census E.D. - W.H. Biscoe PO Gr.I.

Forwarded herewith please find a report of
KOMPIAM Patrol No. 2/62-3 to the WALE/TARUA conducted by Mr. W.H.
Biscoe Patrol Officer Gr. II.

Native Affairs: The desires of these people for something better, at least in the material sense, are only now stirring, and we can expect increasing pressure for assistance in attaining their goal. As with so much of the Wabag Sub-District, their remoteness and the rough terrain will militate against agricultural economic advancement.

It appears to be an inborn trait of the Enga speaking people to regard an adversary, in any form of litigation or transaction, as "putting it over them" regardless of rhyme or reason, and I think this attitude leads to so much litigation over trivia, rather than any particular respect that they may have for the Administration and its machinery. This same attitude I feel is one of the root causes, perhaps the basic one, of the failure of the Highland Labour Scheme in this Sub-District, and of other unsatisfactory aspects of our relations with the people.

Mention of a European (?) visit to the Lower Tarua many years ago is interesting, and from an historical point of view it would be of interest to ascertain the identity of this party. It appeared obvious from the aerial survey carried out the day before this patrol was mounted, that to attempt to contact the KURUMF people from the Tarua would be a difficult operation. The next WAPI patrol, immediately after New Year, will, it is hoped, wipe out the last blank on the Wabag Sub-District map.

Roads: Within the last week the Chairman of the Lutheran Mission approached me regarding the likelihood of the Administration putting a road into the WALE area, and Mr. Biscoe's comments on the feasibility of such a project are welcome, although I would have thought it might be necessary to leave the Wabag-Kompian road near SILIM to avoid the steep descent to and ascent from the Sau River further down the valley. I would appreciate a statement from the District Commissioner regarding such a road. Incidentally, the Lutheran Mission have offered material assistance if a road was commenced, as they have abandoned any hope of locating a suitable airstrip site.

Continued improvement of existing tracks and bridges will be stressed in the meantime.

Medical & Health:

During a patrol to the WALE/TARUA in 1958 by Mr. D. Vincin EMA and myself, the people from KAIPALES were found to have the poorest health of all the people in the Maramuni and Wale/Tarua areas. An A.P.O. was installed at LAIALAM (Tarua) and instructed to pay regular visits to the KAIPALES people, but it would appear that they did not receive this attention.

To attempt to carry out an immunisation campaign requiring monthly injections in an area such as this is verging on the impossible. Even with careful planning before hand, and the provision of adequate staff, it would be difficult to cover the area in the time, and expect anywhere near 100% attendance at each visit.

Mr. Biscoe has carried out a useful patrol, and has submitted an interesting report, which reflects the keenness and interest he shows in his work.

Camping Allowance claims are attached.



G. W. Hardy
A/Assistant District Officer.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2/62-63.

WALE-TARUA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was to the Wale-Tarua Census Division. It lasted 29 days and had the following objects:-

1. General administration;
2. Compilation of initial tax census;
3. Accompaniment of P.H.D. patrol - triple anti-iger campaign;
4. Investigation of area north of that visited by the Administration to date with a view to reaching the uncontacted KURUMP Group;
5. Further track improvements.

The patrol was accompanied by one European, Mr. G. Bentley, E.M.A., Komiap, two medical orderlies, seven police, one interpreter and sixty-two carriers. A permanent carrier line was used because of the visit to the lower Tarua area; normally, sufficient carriers can be obtained at each centre.

There was only one untoward incident, when a Constable who was engaged on track improvements broke up a threatening riot over land and was threatened by a party to the dispute. This was mainly a hysterical action, however, and there were no serious consequences.

Two land investigations on behalf of the Catholic Mission were carried out at "ELIAIPIS" near KEMAN and "ALAKURI" at ARAGULI. These are submitted under separate correspondence.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2/62-63.

DIARY:

Tuesday, 16th October, 1962. At KOMPIAM. 1035, plane arrived with Mr. F.W. ELLIS, D.C., Mrs R.3. Bell, D.C. and Mr. G.G. Hardy, A.D.O. Aerial survey of Wale and Tarua Valleys, as far as the Tarua-Maramuni Junction and then the YUAT-MARAMUNI Junction, to locate new KURUMP Group. Appears likely that it would be easier to reach from the WAPI side.

Wednesday, 17th October, 1962. Vehicle did several trips to BIRIP with patrol gear. Self and Mr. G. Bentley, E.M.A., to BIRIP late evening. Night at BIRIP.

Thursday

~~Wednesday~~, 18th October, 1962. 0745-0900 hearing of various petty complaints at BIRIP. 0907 left BIRIP 5400' a.s.l., headed NNW, crossed SAU River 5000' a.s.l. 0920, reached SAMALIMANDA 5650' a.s.l. 0942, spoke to Sister J. Johnston conducting clinic, then a steady climb to 6500' a.s.l. 1050, crossed ANDALE Creek 6200' a.s.l. 1115, reached the crest of the SAU-WALE Divide 6900' a.s.l., steady drop to LAIALAM 5800' a.s.l. 1300. Total resting time 35 minutes. Arranged for tomorrow's census and heard several minor disputes. Heavy rain from 1530. Night at LAIALAM (WALE).

Friday

~~Thursday~~, 19th October, 1962. Commenced Initial Tax Census of KURAIIP Clan 0900, completed 1340 in heavy rain. 1400-1630 general discussions on progress with Leaders. Numerous petty disputes, most very trivial, heard. Meanwhile, carriers worked on graded tracks towards KEMAN. Night at LAIALAM (WALE).

Saturday

~~Friday~~, 20th October, 1962. Inspected airstrip site proposed by Lutheran Mission - approaches bad and hopelessly short. Left LAIALAM 0824, walked WNW, WAPUN Creek 5200' a.s.l. 0844, WALE River 5000' a.s.l. 0855, PEIO Creek 5100' a.s.l. 0908, steady climb to head of divide on well-cleared but ungraded track 6500' a.s.l. 1000, along ridge top NW, descent NW 1035 PIRULA Creek 5800' a.s.l. 1045, ELIAIPIS 5600' a.s.l. 1050, NW to GIAK Ck. 5100' a.s.l. 1115, SW to NANK Ck. 5150' a.s.l. 1225, finally W to KEMAN 5600' a.s.l. 1155. Arranged for census on Monday. Heard three minor disputes. Heavy rain from 1630. Night at KEMAN.

~~Saturday~~ Sunday, 21st October, 1962. Police inspection 1000. General discussions with local luluai. Night at KEMAN.

Monday, 22nd October, 1962. Commenced census 0830, completed 1300. Good attendance. Carriers worked on floor matting for Rest House. Numerous minor disputes heard till 1245. Night at KEMAN.

Tuesday, 23rd October, 1962. Left KEMAN 0845, arrived ELIAIPIS 0930. Commenced land investigation. Found

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that the people had no idea what the Mission required and the Missionary had just vaguely waved his hand at that land "there". Had to survey the airstrip boundaries and then added five acres. Left KLIAPIS 1330 arrived KEMAN 1415. Worked on plotting land boundaries and writing Report.
Night at KEMAN.

Wednesday, 24th October, 1962. Left KEMAN 0815, NW to PUMBIRA Ck. 0825, NE to TIRU Ck. 5700' a.s.l. 0857, NNE to WORALI (C.M. station), 5900' a.s.l., steep descent to LAPAI Creek N 3850' a.s.l. 0932, NW to NAINK Creek 3800' a.s.l. 0950, TARUA River, 3800' a.s.l. 0954, then long steep ascent NE to 1040, SW to LAIALAM (TARUA) 5400' a.s.l. 1118. Last carriers in 1240. Total resting time 40 mins. Arranged for tomorrow's census and commenced work on grading of track (where possible). Heavy rain from 1515.
Night at LAIALAM (TARUA).

Thursday, 25th October, 1962. Carriers to work on cutting of graded track. Commenced census 0845, completed 1030. General discussions on advancement - mainly concerned with employment and education. Two minor disputes settled satisfactorily.
Night at LAIALAM (TARUA).

Friday, 26th October, 1962. Left LAIALAM (TARUA) 0855, steep descent N to WAMPE Creek on quite well-graded track 0925 3650' a.s.l., thence NE to KUNAK Creek 3900' a.s.l. 0940, thence generally N to 4200' a.s.l. 1005, arrived RAKAMANDA 1030 4800' a.s.l. Inspected Aid Post, which is in good order, except A.P.O.'s house - carriers set to cutting timber for this. Discussions with local leaders.
Night at RAKAMANDA.

Saturday, 27th October, 1962. Commenced census ~~1030~~ 0830, completed 1045. Carriers worked on A.P.O.'s house. General discussions on economic prospects, etc. Three minor disputes settled satisfactorily. After lunch, re-arranged carrier loads and inspected police equipment. Heavy rain from 1700.
Night at RAKAMANDA.

Sunday, 28th October, 1962. Discussions with people on movements North. Rain and fog from 1500.
Night at RAKAMANDA.

Monday, 29th October, 1962. Left RAKAMANDA 0750, walked E till 0800, then an extremely steep descent NNE to AIYELIO River 2450' a.s.l. 0900. A long slow climb E to NE 4600' a.s.l. 1045, then descent NNE to KAIPALES 3600' a.s.l. 1140. Total resting time 35 mins. Set up camp. Commenced census 1430, completed 1540. Health fairly poor, and A.P.O. will visit here in

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future. General discussions; numerous petty disputes heard.
Night at KAIPALES.

Tuesday, 30th September, 1962. Left KAIPALES 0738, walked NNE to ENE, 0850, 2000' a.s.l., 1015 1250' a.s.l. at an old camp site of a European who was here some 20 years ago (Miner?). Crossed the LIANDO River 1100' a.s.l. 1030, thence N, LAMBAIN Creek 1050' a.s.l. 1115, MAREK Cr. 1000' a.s.l. 1315. Site cleared and tents pitched at site alongside the TARUA River 1000' a.s.l. 1315. Slow going today, as spent some time waiting for carriers to catch up. Camp ready by 1530. Discussions with locals made it clear that there is no real certainty as to when we will reach the KURUMP area. Guards posted.
Night at TARUA RIVER Camp.

Wednesday, 31st September, 1962. Mr. Bentley and most carriers remained in camp while self left camp 0815, walked N, crossed KUM River 900' a.s.l. 0920, then NW up a long ridge to 2200' a.s.l. 1030. Police sent in different directions to reconnoitre while bush was cleared, but nearly an hour's work revealed only more ridges and no hope of a clear view. Returned to camp 1530 shooting a large wild pig en route. Further conversations with our guides showed that the KURUMP could possibly be reached in about three days from here, but they are not even sure of that; thus, it seems best to turn back.
Night at TARUA RIVER Camp.

Thursday, 1st November, 1962. Broke camp and departed 0755, heading back on our tracks S. At 0900, branched off original track and headed SW in a curve, crossing MAREA River (meets LIANDO) 1300' a.s.l. 0945, LIANDO River 1015, then a climb, meeting old track 1115, 2000' a.s.l. A long steady climb, arriving KAIPALES 1230. Left carriers in 1400. Heavy rain from 1515. Several minor disputes heard.
Night at KAIPALES.

Friday, 2nd November, 1962. Awakened 0430 by torrential rain, which continued all day. Left perishable cargo with Constable IASPE to bring later and left KAIPALES 0910, top of the divide 0950, a long drop to the AIYELIO River 2450' a.s.l. 1050, headed in a curve SE E S SE to the TARUA River 2500' a.s.l. 1135, then a long pull on a graded track, generally E to the top of the ridge 1225, then SE to KAIAMANDA 4600' a.s.l. 1240. Carriers in by 1415 as torrential rain commenced.
Night at KAIAMANDA.

Saturday, 3rd November, 1962. Carriers to cutting timber for A.P.O.'s Resthouse. People did not arrive till 1000, census completed by 1240. General discussions after lunch. 1450 Constable IASPE arrived ex KAIPALES with report of killing of a woman in the WAPE area (LURUARU area) on 31st October. Heard several minor disputes. C.N.A. cases heard.
Night at KAIAMANDA.

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Sunday, 4th November, 1962. Constables KEVAGI and HAPA departed for the WAPI via WAIPOGAM to apprehend suspected murderer. Two cases heard in C.N.A. Worked on statistics.
Night at KATAMANDA.

Monday, 5th November, 1962. Left KATAMANDA 0835, heading generally SE to the top of the range 0925, E till 1025 at 5700' a.s.l., then E, SE, S till 1045, 5900' a.s.l., 6200' a.s.l. 1110, then generally NE till 1415 5050' a.s.l., arrived KATAMAS 1605. These times particularly slow, as O.I.G. crippled with ulcers and blisters and had to walk in sandshoes. Actual walking time about 5 hours. Arranged census for tomorrow.
Night at KATAMAS - 4500' a.s.l.

Tuesday, 6th November, 1962. Carriers worked on construction of new Resthouse. Completed census 0900, completed 1215. Several minor disputes heard and one case in C.N.A. Heavy rain from 1415.
Night at KATAMAS.

Wednesday, 7th November, 1962. O.I.G.'s feet still not healed so decided to stay one more day. Still more petty disputes brought for arbitration.
Night at KATAMAS.

Thursday, 8th November, 1962. Left KATAMAS 0855, on graded track, generally ESE to WALE River 0935, 2700' a.s.l., ferded, then a long steady rise E then ENE to PITIPIRT 1025 4300' a.s.l., then NE to KIOWAIP River 1050 3900' a.s.l., then NW to WAPUN 1115, 4350' a.s.l. Commenced census 1330, completed 1640. General discussions and numerous petty disputes heard till 1745.
Night at WAPUN.

Friday, 9th November, 1962. Settled one minor dispute. Left WAPUN 0840, back to PITIPIRT burnoff 0920, then S to Baptist Mission station 4450' a.s.l. 0926, then S till 0945, then SW to PISI 5100' a.s.l. 1013, W to ARAGULI, 3600' a.s.l. 1105. Bought a mountain of food. Censused till 1630. Constable MATAIO down with hepatitis.
Night at EK ARAGULI.

Saturday, 10th November, 1962. Commenced census 0845, completed 1400. 1430 attempted to survey land applied for by Catholic Mission. Discussions with people. Numerous very petty disputes heard till 1730.
Night at ARAGULI.

Sunday, 11th November, 1962. 0930-1100 worked on Investigation Reports. 1100-1300 heard more minor disputes and several C.N.A. cases. After lunch, continued work on Reports.
Night at ARAGULI.

Monday, 12th November, 1962. Settled one more petty dispute; left ARAGULI 0840, crossed YANK Creek 0843, SW to MAMP Creek 8450' a.s.l. 0845, then a long climb, uphill all the way on a good

track, S to SANGURES 0940, 5100' a.s.l. Commenced census 1100, till 1330. Re-commenced 1400, completed 1630 in rain and fog. 1730, runner arrived ex Kompiam with message that Supreme Court arrives tomorrow. Arranged for departure tomorrow.
Night at ~~KIRIKELIX~~ SANGURES.

Tuesday, 16th November, 1962. 0630, 12 carriers left carrying Constable KATATO. Mr. Bentley and carriers left 0730. Self remained till 0900, hearing disputes in C.N.A., left SANGURES 0900, walked S till 0920, turned off LAIALAM Track, walked E till 0925, SE till 0945 5100' a.s.l., 1005 5700' a.s.l., thence on a nearly level track S till 1030, E till 1045, S to NEFO 1115, thence S meeting LAIALAM-BIRIP Track 1125, thence S to SAMALIMANDA 1200, arrived BIRIP 1240. Total resting time 20 mins. Numerous petty disputes brought for arbitration. A message sent and vehicle came from Kompiam, taking Constable MA to AIC to Wabag for treatment.
Night at BIRIP.

Wednesday, 14th November, 1962. Vehicle returned 0745, arrived KOMPAM 0840.

---END OF DIARY---

(See Field-Officer's Journal - W.H. Riscoe, P/O - Folios 41/62-63 to 54/62-63, Paras. 136-177).

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2/62-63.NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The situation in the Wale-Tarua Census Division remains very much the same as it was during the last patrol to this area in May, 1962 (Number 7/61-62). Indeed, it remains much the same as it was during the patrol before that (in November, 1961).

The people are becoming conscious of the superficial changes which are going on around them: they have very little idea of what the Legislative Council is, what the United Nations should mean to them; they have no idea what liquor is, let alone the Liquor Commission. They are not very interested: talks were given last November to the Legislative Council by this O.I.C. of this patrol, but nearly all had forgotten everything said. A fully national common roll is going to present some problems in interpretation to people such as these.

They are, however, aware that there is a trade store at Kompian, and that the Sau Valley people are paid for goods and services. Thus, a constant request, or rather a complaint, concerned the complete lack of economic opportunity in the area. Nearly all such complaints were prefaced by the remark that "we have heard a lot about this money. How do we get it?" It was embarrassing to explain that there is no way for them to get it in the foreseeable future; it was also difficult to explain that economic advancement was not necessarily the next stage in their development. At best that could be done was to assure them that if the Administration did find any method to advance them economically, everything possible would be done to help them.

While there is virtually no physical warfare between groups now, the tribal animosities are still very obvious. Full advantage was taken of the patrol's willingness to settle disputes, so that disputes over land (in an area with acres of vacant bush land) and very obscure disputes over death payments and similar inter-Clan matters were constantly brought to the Patrol's attention. While policy in this area has been to hear as many disputes as possible in order to avoid serious physical clashes, it was found nearly impossible to arbitrate in the matter of an obscure death payment between three Clans over an event which took place some fifteen to twenty years ago. In matters such as this, it is an unfortunate fact everybody lies to their own advantage and there are virtually no impartial witnesses. After several highly unsatisfactory attempts to arbitrate in such disputes, it was found necessary to lay down a policy of hearing only disputes which involve events of the past six years, i.e., since regular patrolling of this area began.

All in all, these people were found to

be extremely "Court"-conscious, with an attitude of trying every officer in the hope of receiving payment or making profit of some kind. Undoubtedly in many cases, this is a sincere recognition of Administration impartiality in settling disputes, but the extremely trivial nature of many disputes also shows that they recognise the Administration's ability to enforce many decisions, if they are given in a formal Court,

Village officials are still extremely unimpressive and it will take some shuffling before the most honest and capable men are found. As the Director remarked in his 67-14-11 of 5th April, 1962, commenting on Kompiam Patrol Report No. 4/61-62 to the Wale-Tarua, one cannot expect the officials to be too hard on their own people, considering that they have to live ~~them~~ with them. On the other hand, one does expect an official to arbitrate impartially in minor disputes; if he cannot, he should give it to somebody else to handle. This has been explained numerous times to them, but instances of graft and corruption, on a minor but still significant scale, were found throughout the patrol. Recommendations for appropriate action will be forwarded under separate correspondence.

During Kompiam Patrol No. 8/61-62 to the WAPI Census Division, the existence of an uncontacted group, the KURUMP, was reported. Subsequently, a leader from the WALE-TARUA area reported that it was possible to reach these people from the TARUA side. In an attempt to ascertain the most convenient method of administering these people, extra police and rations were carried with a view to contacting the KURUMP from the WALE-TARUA side. An aerial survey had shown that to all appearances, it would be easier to reach the KURUMP through the YUAT, but as the TARUA informant claimed it was only three days walk, it seemed worthwhile investigating. However, after walking for two days down the TARUA, north of the area normally visited by patrols, and not visited by any known Administration party, our guides confessed that they had never actually visited the KURUMP home area and that they had only met them occasionally in the WAPI area. Reconnaissance parties went another four ~~days~~ hours further and climbed ridges in the hope of a view, but were confronted with only more ridges. It was obviously hopeless to go any further without more definite objectives, so the project was abandoned. However, although no people were seen - it ~~is~~ just empty bushland - the excursion was useful in that it added to our knowledge of the type of country and comparative distances.

It is interesting to note that somebody walked up the TARUA over 20 years ago. Probably he was a prospector, as two camping sites were pointed out on the banks of the TARUA River which were no more than two hours walk apart. The local people did not actually contact them, being too frightened, but they found a spade and a bush knife at the camp sites afterwards. This could possibly have been the Schmidt party, after it had left

the SABUN-YUAT area. From the TARUA, the people claim that the party moved up the WALE River towards KAIAMAS.

CENSUS.

During this patrol, Initial Tax Census of the Wale-Tarua Census Division was compiled, with a view to making it uniform with the remainder of the Sub District. Most of the initial census was compiled only in 1958, but figures have been so uniform since then, that it is obvious that the population is sufficiently stable to warrant a Tax Census. Generally, there was no need to alter the original plan of Clans and Sub Clans, but in two or three cases, such as at Lalalam (Wale) and ARAGULI, Clans were found to be in unwieldy numbers and were thus subdivided into the Sub Clans recognised by the people themselves. Thus, with the overall figures were as for an Initial Census and there is no record of births and deaths and migrations.

Generally speaking, attendance was excellent, except in the case of women who were involved in domestic strife with their husbands. A favourite device of such women is to make public their anger by refusing to appear with their spouses for census. Each case was prosecuted in the Court for Native Affairs and several convictions resulted.

Detailed census figures are attached (Appendix A). The grand total for 1962 is 3110, an increase of 162 or approximately 5% on the 1961 figure. This is a little higher (by about 1%) than gross increases of previous years, but it was noted that there were several migrations, probably caused by population pressures, from the Ambum Valley and upper Sau Valley areas.

Absentees included 9 at work within the District (made up of four medical orderlies, one domestic and four Native Affairs trainees at Kompiam); 4 at work outside the District (all Highland Labour Scheme recruits); 2 at Government School (1 at Kompiam, one at Wapenamanda); 7 males at Mission School (4 at Catholic Mission School, 3 at Lutheran Mission School); 4 females at Mission School (all Catholic Mission).

ROADS, TRACKS, BRIDGES AND AIRSTRIPS.

There are no roads within the Wale-Tarua Census Division, but requests for one to provide access were frequent. The people have immense faith in the ability of a vehicular road to provide a more advanced economy and to assist their general development; in an area such as this, it is felt that an access road would do just these things. During the patrol, a route was roughly marked out, and it was found that it would take comparatively little effort to build a reasonable road from BIRIP on the KOMPIAM-WABAG road through NEPO, coming into the HUKU WALE Valley between LAIALAM and SANGURES.

Tracks have improved immensely since this writer's last visit in November, 1961. Grades were marked out then and, while certainly a large percentage of the new grades were ignored, those that were cut were a

great improvement to walk on. More grades were marked out by this patrol, and similar work by future patrols should finally bring the area to a reasonable standard. The most striking improvement was that on the RAKANANDA-KAIAMANDA Track which crosses the TARUA River. This track was once so steep that three people had been killed by literally falling off it on the RAKANANDA side near the TARUA River! This patrol found the track so good as to make one of most pleasant walks in the area.

Bridges, too have increased in number and permanency. Only the WALE River below KAIAMAS had to be forded this time, as it is too wide to be bridged, as against four fordings in 1961.

The only airstrip in the area is at ELIAIPIS, near KEKAN, in the TARUA Valley. This land was investigated for alienation by the patrol and a report will be forwarded separately. Actually, there is still an immense amount of work to be done on the site - drainage is bad - and the result may only be a Category 'D' private strip, which will, of course, be suitable for the Catholic Mission's purposes.

The people themselves have commenced construction of an airstrip at LAIABAM in the WALE Valley, in anticipation of the arrival of a Lutheran Missionary there. However, short of removing several mountains, there does not seem to be any possibility of a strip of any category there, as there is insufficient length, and approaches are below the limit.

MISSIONS?

Three missions are taking an active interest in the Wale-Tarua area: the Catholic Mission seems to have the ascendancy in the number of its stations. Two applications for land by this mission were dealt with by this patrol - at ELIAIPIS in the Tarua Valley and ARAGULI in the Wale Valley. There seems to be no great unrest of any kind caused by the teachings of this Mission, but at KAIAMANDA in the Tarua Valley, a complaint was laid against the local Mission teacher that he had struck a woman who lived near his church because she had refused to attend services. Not the way to win friends or influence converts, it seems. Perhaps, the Catholic Mission should instruct its teachers a little better before sending them out on their own.

On behalf of the Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod), land was alienated by the last patrol at MARALAM, near LAIALAM (Wale). However, so far there has been no sign of a European Missionary; it is rumored that he will appear early next year.

The Baptist Mission has only one station - at PITIPIRT, near WAFUN in the Wale Valley. No European missionary has visited this area, and it seems that they are not taking any great interest in it.

Several teachers of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission followed the patrol throughout and it seems

MISSIONS (Cont.)

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that this may be an advance party.

CONCLUSION.

Generally speaking, the Wals-Trans Census Division and its people are making satisfactory progress. The main problem is that the people we want to find some means of increasing their economic health - non-existent at present. Pointing out that money is not everything, and that they should aim for improvement in health, education and general law and order, is not very convincing as our own economy and system are based on money. There is no solution to date, but it is suggested that isolated areas such as this should be fitted into the larger scheme of things which to date seems to be favouring certain elite areas on the Coast.


(W. H. BISSON)
PATROL OFFICER GRADE I.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2/62-63

WALE-TABUA CENSUS DIVISION.

APPENDIX 'A': INITIAL TAN CENSUS.

Census figures compiled during this patrol are attached. Below is a list of Clan numbers and names; please note that the census Division has been given the number WNW26, which differs from that in the Village Directory. A search of files in the Wabag office showed that numbers for all census divisions differed similarly throughout the Sub District, and that existing numbers had been assigned prior to the release of the Village Directory.

<u>Number.</u>	<u>Clan</u>	<u>Population (1962)</u>
372	KURAI-PITEM	135
373	KURAI-PORIALIN	128
374	KURAI-MALALI	84
375	KURAI-NAHE	107
376	NEWALI-ANDAIT	170
377	NEWALI-ANJOR	48
378	NEWALI-TENIP	45
399	NEWALI-NALI	86
380	KUNASIN-TANGGAI	49
381	KABUN-KAIMBARI-YANGURALI	102
382	KALUN-KAIMBARI-FELYVEI	88
383	WAIMERA-BRENGEN	58
384	AIYURON	83
385	NEWALI-WASIN-PIPI	112
386	NEWALI-WASIN-PONGELAM	53
387	LIDIPIN	58
388	LIDIPIN-ALPIRT	68
389	NEWALI-YANANK	86
390	KUKUN-WAGUMARI	87
391	AIYELI	96
392	KUKUN-KAMAPIN	103
393	KUKUN-AMBUSI-IGIPEN	20
394	NEWALI-DABOLI-PUP	64
395	NEWALI-DABOLI-LYANDIPAI	51
396	NEWALI-DABOLI-YAPAN	76
397	TAGEO-MAIWAT-WAGAIM	89
398	TAGEO-MAIWAT-ELIAGAN	43
399	TAGEO-KIGURA	65
400	TAGEO-PAPALI	79
401	LAGAN-PIPIA-NIRIPUN	145
402	LAGAN-PIPIA-ANGAN	115
403	LAGAN-PAIMANDAN	119
404	YOGARIN-NIK	113
405	PUMAN-IOUP-WAIMBEN	74
406	TAGIRAP-TAGEO	211

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W. P. Roscoe
P/O

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2/62-63.

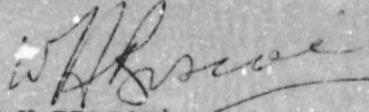
WALE-TARUA CENSUS DIVISION.

APPENDIX 'B' MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

This patrol accompanied a medical patrol by Mr. G. Bentley, B.M.A., Komiap, whose principal aim was the commencement of the triple-antigen campaign in this area. Unfortunately, no further supplies are forthcoming of the vaccine, so it appears that this patrol's efforts may be in vain, as it is now over a month since the campaign was started.

Mr. Bentley will undoubtedly be submitting a separate medical report, so there is no need for further comment. However, it is worth commenting that, from an administrative point of view, as well as medical, all four Aid Posts in the area, at LAIALAM, KEMAN, RAKAMANDA, and ARAGULI, are doing an excellent job. There was some trouble earlier in the year at RAKAMANDA, where the people had done nothing at the Aid Post for some time, with the result that buildings and gardens had deteriorated badly. However, this has since been cleared up, and there were no serious complaints of neglect from the Orderlies during the patrol, except at ARAGULI, where suitable action was taken to rectify the matter. Patrol carriers were used at each centre to commence the building of any structures needed by the Orderly, such as wards, dispensaries, etc.

It was noted at some small centres, such as KAIPALES, which are too far away from Aid Posts to obtain swift medical attention, that health, in such small matters as sores, tropical ulcers, malaria, etc., was not particularly good. With Mr. Bentley's agreement, a scheme was instituted of building small Rest-houses combined with dispensaries, so that the local Orderlies may visit such places regularly to clear up minor illnesses such as these. Two pitsaws have been sent to the area to cut planks for doors and windows and later hinges and locks will be supplied. It is felt that such a scheme may eliminate many of the illnesses which now plague people living two or three hours walk away from the Aid Posts.


(W. H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2/62-63.

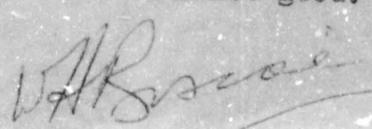
WALE-TARUA CENSUS DIVISION

APPENDIX 'C':

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.P. & N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL L.

All members of this detachment worked well under Senior Constable WAIM, a man of immense experience, who should be holding a third stripe. Constable MATAION unfortunately contracted hepatitis towards the end of the patrol and had to be carried out.

<u>Number</u>	<u>Rank.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
3386	S/Const	WAIM	Outstanding executive in this and all phases of his work. Experienced and extremely reliable. Conduct excellent.
4090	Const.	WARANGI	As usual, the outstanding member, in conduct, dress, efficiency and general smartness. Should be N.C.O. Conduct excellent.
7636	"	KEWAGI	Experienced man. Trustworthy and efficient. Conduct good.
8298	"	IASPE	Experienced. As usual, worked well at all jobs. Conduct good.
8949	"	HAPA	A clown, but surprisingly experienced. Worked very well. Conduct good.
9206	"	MAKUM	Experienced man, keen and efficient. Volunteers for any job. Conduct good.
9388	"	MATAIO	A bright and conscientious man who knows and does any duty well. Conduct good.


(W.H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

KOMFIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2/62-63.

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WALE-TARUA CENSUS DIVISION.

APPENDIX 'D': REPORT ON ALIENATED LANDS VISITED.

1. (a) "MARALAM" - LA8811 (HG)
Present lessee and address: New Guinea Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod), WABAG.
- (b) Area: 5 acres.
- (c) Description: Rectangular block bounded to the south by YAKA NDAK Creek.
- (d) Improvements: NIL to date.
- (e) Use being made of the Property: NIL to date.
- (f) Sketch plan exists
- (g) Survey cements are not in existence.

The land, NIJAIPIS, and ALAKURI, both applied for by the Roman Catholic Mission of the Divine Word, were investigated during this patrol and reports will be submitted at the earliest opportunity.


(W.H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

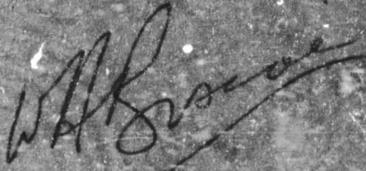
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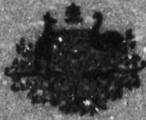
WALE-TARUA CENSUS DIVISION.

APPENDIX 'E': EDUCATION.

A frequent request throughout this patrol by the people was for more educational opportunities for their children. Census figures show that there are 13 children at school: 2 males at Government school; 7 males at Mission school and 4 females at Mission school. This is not a very high percentage out of a total population of 3110, of whom approximately 800 would be of school age.

Now that Kompiam has a Teacher it is hoped that the Teacher's Assistant will be allowed to remain next year, despite rumour that he is being removed to - naturally - the Hagen area. If he remains, it should be possible to take another class next year, and perhaps ten or so children could be taken from this area.


(W.H. BISCOE)
OFFICER IN CHARGE.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Western Highlands Report No. KOMPIAM 3/82-63

Patrol Conducted by F. H. Biscoe, P/O

Area Patrolled LOWER SAU CENSE'S DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. R. Kirkby, P.O.

Natives 4 R.P. & N.S.C., Interpreter TORASO,
Medical Orderlies KUKOM & URAU, A.P.W. TINRAGEH

Duration—From 5/12/1962 to 23/1/1963

Number of Days NINETEEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services March/1962

Medical November/1961

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol 1. General Administration; 1. Census Revision;
2. Completion of Common Roll sheets; 4. Purchase of land "LABALAM".

Director of Native Affairs.

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

17-44-32

6th March, 1953

The Director General,
United Nations Economic
Commission for Africa

Accra, Ghana

Re: Report of the above mentioned Special
Expert on the situation of the people

The report of the Special Expert on the situation of the people of the African continent, dated 1st March 1953, is being forwarded to you for your information. It is a very important document and will be of great value to you in your work. It is a report on the situation of the people of the African continent, and it is a very important document. It is a report on the situation of the people of the African continent, and it is a very important document.

The report shows a general satisfactory
situation for people at their stage of development.


(S. K. Roberts)
Director

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District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

27th February, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
WABAG.

LOMPIAM PATROL REPORT 1/62-63
LOWER SAN - MR. N. BISCOE

Your memorandum 67-1, dated 6th February, 1963, refers.

The report on the Common Roll reaction is interesting. Apparently they have not known that for all means and purposes they have been represented by Mr. KIBUNKI, M.L.C., in the Legislative Council for the past two years. The only difference that the Common Roll and 1964 elections will mean for them is that they will have the choice of voting for or rejecting Mr. Kibunki, who no doubt will be standing for election, and that no matter who is selected he will only have some 45-50,000 people to look after instead of the present 250,000. Follow-up Patrols which will have far more information re form of elections, electorates, etc., should be able to allay their fears.

The census may show an increase of 3.97% but it must be remembered that this is for eighteen months so that in fact the increase is only 2.65 per annum, which is on a par with other census divisions in this district. Migrations are a problem throughout the district, but at least they are not as bad in the Lower San as around Mount Hagen where whole clans are moving back on to their tribal ground from areas where they were protected by stronger clans in days of tribal warfare.

The appendices concerning other departments have been forwarded to them. You will be advised of matters arising from them.

This is another excellent report of a patrol by Mr. Biscoe. He has been most energetic during his tour of duty as his Confidential Report will show.

(R.S.BELL)
A/District Officer

c.c.
Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU,
PAPUA.

The abovementioned report with covering memorandum from the Assistant District Officer, Wabag, for your information.

R.S. Bell
(R.S.BELL)
A/District Officer

67-1.

Sub-District Office,
W.A.R.A.S.,
Western Highlands District.

February 6th. 1963.

District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
KOMPIAM.

Subject: KOMPIAM Patrol No. 3/62-63 - LOWER SAU.

Forwarded herewith please find the report on Kompian Patrol No. 3/62-3, conducted by Mr. W.H. Biscoe, Patrol Officer Gr. I.

Native Affairs:

It is pleasing to hear that the Native situation remains satisfactory apart from the inevitable petty litigation. The initial reaction of dismay at the introduction of the Common Roll will probably die down without any difficulty, with further talks on the subject. As this is the first Census Division for which Common Roll has been compiled in the Watag Sub-District, the reaction is an interesting one. The Lower Lal has been completed, but the report is not yet to hand.

Roads:

Work is progressing on the Kompian-Pawari link, and it is hoped a good section of this will be trafficable before the end of the year. If a road is constructed to the Wale from the Upper Sau, a branch road could follow the head of the SAU/WALE divide through the KODIAGH area, where the Wilson Brothers are mining, on to KILOG AI, without any trouble. A report on the feasibility of the Wale Road cannot be expected until Mr. Malahan takes up duties at Kompian in March.

Census:

Mr. Biscoe's analysis of the Census figures is interesting, and the nett generic increase rate is spectacular, and draws attention to the future problems of this area, which is topographically rough and not conducive to large scale economic development. Incidentally, the abovementioned road to KILOGAI would open up a large high-altitude area suitable for pyrethrum culture.

Mr. Biscoe has again conducted a very useful patrol and submitted an interesting report. His departure from the Sub-District, to attend the 1963 Long Course, is, to take a purely parochial view, a decided loss. He has at all times displayed great enthusiasm and his work has been of a very high standard.

Camping Allowance Claim for interpreter TORASO is attached. I understand Mr. Biscoe handed his claim to you personally for processing immediately prior to his departure for Australia.


G. Hardy
A/Assistant District Officer

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM NUMBER 3/62-67

INTRODUCTION: 3 DIVISION.

This patrol was mainly to the Lower San Census Division (i.e., the southern San River area), with a side excursion to part of the Upper San Census Division for the purpose of road construction work.

The purposes of the patrol were:

1. Routine administration;
2. Revision of census;
3. Preparation of Census Roll Sheets in conjunction with census;
4. Improvement of tracks;
5. Purchase of land "LABALAN".

The last patrol to this area - a routine administrative one - was in March, 1962. Since then, many parts of the area have been visited by patrols to other areas.

The patrol was accompanied by four members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary, Interpreter Grade 1 TORASO, Interpreter Trainee LUIO, Medical Orderlies KUKUM and UBAU, Agricultural Field Assistant KEMBANG and thirty-one carriers. Mr. A. Kirby, Education Officer, also accompanied for the purposes of observation and to increase his knowledge of the area.

It was intended earlier to combine this patrol with one to the Upper San Census Division in order to contact the new KUMUM Group, reported in Patrol Report Number 3/61-62. However, it soon became obvious that there was too much work in the Lower San to permit a hasty patrol. Also, the Officer in Charge was shortly proceeding to A.S.O.P.A. at the end of January, and there was a lot of office work to be cleared up at KOMPIAM. With no clerical assistance of any kind at Kompiam (despite several requests) the amount of paper work and routine work such as stores is large and seriously limits the amount of time an officer can spend in the field.

Tuesday, 9th January, 1963. Heard several more petty disputes at PAIF. Left on PAIF 0945, arrived KIOSAI 1110. Commenced census 1330, completed 1730. Talk on Census Roll. People requested economic assistance and education. Work on census figured, etc.
Night at KIOSAI. 0350' a.s.l.

Wednesday, 10th January, 1963. Commenced hearing of numerous petty disputes, most of an exasperatingly trivial nature. Left with stomach work upset.
Night at KIOSAI.

Thursday, 11th January, 1963. Some difficulty obtaining carriers. Left KIOSAI 0850, a long crossing of the KOLA River Valley, arriving LERIMANRA 1125. Commenced census 1330, completed 1830. Usual talks etc.
Night at LERIMANRA. 3200' a.s.l.

Friday, 12th January, 1963. Commenced hearing of petty disputes 0830, completed 1100. Left LERIMANRA 1125, a long stop to LERIMAN 1240. Commenced census 1400, completed 1700. Asterisks later but too many signatures. Usual talk and then work on census figures.
Night at LERIMAN. 4000' a.s.l.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 3/62-63.

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LOWER SAU CENSUS DIVISION.

D I A R Y.

- Wednesday, 5th December, 1962. At KOMPIAM. Census of PORIALIN-KOMBARAU and WALIN Groups till 1600. Talks with leaders until 1700.
- Wednesday, 12th December, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 0930 in drizzling rain, steep walk to PAIP, arriving 1215. Nobody present on arrival. Set up camp and purchased a little food. After lunch, over to KOLAGAN (Mr. M. Wilson's mining camp) returning late afternoon. Night at PAIP. 6700' a.s.l.
- Thursday, 13th December, 1962. At PAIP. Drizzling rain continued all afternoon. Ascertained that most were absent in the WALE Valley attending a pig exchange; therefore, postponed census till January. Heard several petty disputes and then supervised track cleaning and reconstruction to KIOGAI. Night at PAIP.
- Friday, 14th December, 1962. Left PAIP 0730, worked down slowly to KOMPIAM, marking out new track grades en route, arriving KOMPIAM 1345.
- Monday, 7th January, 1963. Left KOMPIAM 1100, stopped to speak to Mr. L. Wilson en route, arrived PAIP 1315. Commenced census of PORIALIN-POGAN, completed 1730. Bitterly cold. Night - work on census figures and common roll. Night at PAIP.
- Tuesday, 8th January, 1963. At PAIP. Commenced census 0910, completed 1215. Good attendance. After lunch, gave talk on Common Roll and its meanings. People's main worries were for economic advancement and education. Numerous petty disputes heard. Work on census figures, etc., at night. Night at PAIP.
- Wednesday, 9th January, 1963. Heard several more petty disputes at PAIP. Left PAIP 0945, arrived KIOGAI 1110. Commenced census 1330, completed 1730. Talk on Common Roll. People requested economic assistance and education. Work on census figures, etc. Night at KIOGAI. 6350' a.s.l.
- Thursday, 10th January, 1963. Commenced hearing of numerous petty disputes, most of an exasperatingly trivial nature. Self with stomach very upset. Night at KIOGAI.
- Friday, 11th January, 1963. Some difficulty obtaining carriers. Left KIOGAI 0850, a long crossing of the KOIA River Valley, arriving LYEIMANDA 1125. Commenced census 1330, completed 1600. Usual talks given. Night at LYEIMANDA. 5200' a.s.l.
- Saturday, 12th January, 1963. Commenced hearing of petty disputes 0830, completed 1100. Left LYEIMANDA 1125, a long drop to LEOLEO 1230. Commenced census 1400, completed 1700. Attendance fair but too many migrations. Usual talk and then work on census figures. Night at LEOLEO. 4000' a.s.l.

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Sunday, 13th January, 1963. Hearing of disputes and C.M.A. cases 0645-1115. Left LEOLEO 1155, arrived LABALAM 1255. Made camp and paid off carriers. After lunch, purchased land "LABALAM" (LA9304NG, LA9305NG, LA9306NG). Night at LABALAM. 3500' a.s.l.

Monday, 14th January, 1963. Commenced census 0910, completed 1030. Good attendance. Discussions with Baptist Mission representative on health and educational problems and policy. After lunch, gave usual talk and heard several minor disputes. Work on statistics. Night at LABALAM.

Tuesday, 15th January, 1963. Further discussions with Mission representatives on medical problem. Left LABALAM 0930, arrived TABAIGENOS 1120. After lunch censused the one small group here, SOGON. Usual talk. Only two minor disputes. Night at TABAIGENOS. 4400' a.s.l.

Wednesday, 16th January, 1963. Left TABAIGENOS 0920, arrived RURISAU 1120. Commenced census 1330, completed 1645. Usual talk and then hearing of disputes till 1840. Some concern showed over the Common Roll here. Request for A.P.C. Night at RURISAU. 4500' a.s.l.

Thursday, 17th January, 1963. Ready to leave at 0700, but no carriers. Finally left RURISAU 0900, a long drop to the SAU RIVER, 2100' a.s.l., then a long steady climb to LINGINAS 1300. As carriers did not arrive till nearly 1400 decided not to carry on to KOMPIAM. Made camp and spoke with locals about road-work. Two minor minor disputes heard. Night at LINGINAS. 4300' a.s.l.

Friday, 18th January, 1963. Left LINGINAS 0645, a long pull to the top of the divide, then a steady drop to KOMPIAM 0940.

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Monday, 21st January, 1963. Left KOMPIAM 0910, worked up towards KEM WAIPOGAN, examining proposed road grades en route. Top of the divide 1230, then down to LEMBIEM 1745. Night at LEMBIEM.

Tuesday, 22nd January, 1963. Left LEMBIEM 0700, continued on down to NINIM RIVER Gorge, finally found a good bridging site well above the Lutheran Mission at PAWARI. Returned to LEMBIEM and discussed work plans with leaders. Night at LEMBIEM.

Wednesday, 23rd January, 1963. Left LEMBIEM 0700, returned to KOMPIAM through WAPIANDA and WAIPOGAN. Discussed road work plans en route. Reached KOMPIAM 1245.

END OF DIARY.

LOWER SAU CENSUS DIVISION.NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The native situation remains very much the same as the last patrol (No. 6/61-62) found it. Generally, serious trouble in the area is rare, although traditional Clan hostilities undoubtedly still exist. While a man can walk through another Clan's area without fear, he still cannot expect food or shelter unless he is related by marriage.

In some places, such as EURISAU, where six Clans, of two language groups (MAE and HAGEN) have the communal responsibility of Aid Post maintenance, a certain feeling of a common bond is growing up. However, in another centre, LYEIMANDA, where two traditionally hostile Clans, LIYKZ and KAIMAN, meet for census taking and during visits of patrols only, the old enmities are still very much in evidence, and there is nothing more than a rather weak Clan bond between individuals.

On the other hand, there is a certain tie between all the people of this Census Division by virtue of an old, and still very strong, superstition that the Sau River forms a spiritual, as well as physical barrier. Thus, if a person crosses the Sau River, he is in a spiritually hostile territory, and, if he subsequently becomes sick, he will almost inevitably resign himself to death, believing that the hostile forces on the other side have affected his life-force. (Incidentally, this belief makes the work of the Health Department at Kompiam doubly difficult. Several times over the past year, there have been patients with nothing seriously wrong with them - who should have responded to normal treatment - who have resignedly stated that they are dying because they crossed the River - and many do die). This attitude of being cut off from the Northern Sau people, even though it is not so strong among the younger men of the area, is quite general, as exemplified by the people's ~~tax~~ reactions to two things: firstly, talks given by the patrol on the principles of a Common Roll and Elections, and, secondly, several requests for a road into the area.

A vehicular road was requested several times by the people. Undoubtedly, they believe that such a road would aid the development of the area - a valid belief, in my opinion. However, twice, particular emphasis was laid on the building of a bridge across the Sau River, and informants stated that old men and many women were literally frightened each time they crossed the perfectly good cane bridges now existent for the reasons mentioned above. A road could be built to KIOGAI, straight from KOMPIAM, or perhaps as an offshoot of a road to the WALE-TARUA Census Division, and one could be built as an offshoot of the present KOMPIAM-PAWARI project through the LINGINAS-RUM area. It is felt that this would undoubtedly help the development of the Lower Sau, and it should be kept in mind, but at present the KOMPIAM-PAWARI road is sufficient to keep the staff and people busy for some time to come.

T Talks were given on the Common Roll at every centre. As it is apparently not clear yet what system of election will be used, only general talks on the principles of general elections and a common roll were given. The general reaction was one of dismay. The people feel that they are just not ready for such a development and that they would

would be over-shadowed and shouldered out of the whole project by their more sophisticated neighbours. As was expected, they asked for a representative for the Lower Sau Census Division, another for the Upper Sau Census Division and so on. The plain fact is that they have only a vague idea of what lies outside Kompam-Wabag-Hagen and that they are just a small part of what eventually will be a great whole. They grasped the fundamental idea of Parliamentary representation, but it is undoubtedly a very large step for a people who have only been under Administration influence for a little over eight years, and who have been so neglected educationally.

While Clan hostilities remain, they do not, fortunately, manifest themselves by violence. Requests for litigation and mediation were made at every centre, and several times the patrol spent a whole day, or the best part of a day, doing nothing except trying to settle disputes. While there were a few criminal cases, most disputes involved local customs and laws - for example, demands for payment for obscure insults, many of which could not be translated for the Court. There were of course, the usual disputes between man and wife, killing payment claims, bride-wealth settlements and so on. Women remain an endless source of trouble. With the practice of "child" (i.e., very young girl) marriages actually on the increase, as young men increase and sources of wealth increase, it is not uncommon to find a girl leaving her husband six months after her marriage, because another man has promised her some additional wealth. One young woman at KIOGAI has been re-married four times in fourteen months. There is nothing that can be done about it; the Court for Native Affairs has no power to prevent her leaving her husband; he, of course, cannot use the old, brutal methods of "persuasion". If she leaves him and he cannot be induced to come back, there is nothing he can do except reclaim his bride-wealth. It seems likely that, unless this woman settles down very shortly, she may eventually try one man's patience too far and pay the ultimate price.

All disputes were heard by the patrol, except those involving TE payments, i.e., ceremonial pig-exchange payments. These are just too complicated, involving up to ten different pigs and ten different owners. One was settled at LEOLEO, because of several incidents of axe-waving which seemed to be leading towards bloodshed, but it took two hours and several sheets of paper to establish the facts of the case, and the final decision was not very satisfactory.

To sum up, the general attitude among the people is one of comparative contentment. They appreciate the peace brought by the Administration - albeit the men have a little too much time on their hands now. They cannot see any clear road to further (material) development, and thus they are willing and satisfied to progress slowly; sudden and dramatic developments such as a Commor Roll disturb them - understandably - and they feel that they have not the sophistication or the knowledge for such a development. At this stage, it appears that they may be right.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

The 1962/63 census revision was conducted during this patrol. It was a little later than it should have been, but other commitments such as census revision in the WALE-TARUA Census Division made it impossible to conduct census any earlier. A detailed analysis of the census figures is shown

below:-

Births.

The total number of births was recorded as 200. However, this was for nearly eighteen months, rather than twelve. On a total population of 3257 people, birth rate over eighteen months is 6.16% - an increase of 3.02% on the 1961/62 figures. There were 50% more male births than female. Births exceeded deaths by 129; thus, the net generic increase is 3.97% - an increase by 1.98% on last year's figures. These increases are quite spectacular and are probably due to the better coverage by the Public Health Department.

Deaths.

The highest number of deaths was in the Over 13 age group (26), plus one female in childbirth. The next highest group was the 0-1 yr. group, followed by the 1-4 yr. group. The lowest number of deaths was in the 9-13 age group. As most adult deaths were of old age, these figures indicate that if a child can survive to 6 or 7 years, it has passed the danger period. Eleven more males than females died.

Migrations.

The population of this Census Division still has not settled down, particularly in the LYEIMANDA-LABALAM area, where the Clans have branches or at least affiliations with the people in the WAPI or WALE-TARUA Census Divisions. In some cases, attempted migrations in were refused, when it became evident that the person still had his house and garden elsewhere and was induced by the Village Official to change the place of entry of his name. It seems that Village Officials are trying to swell the numbers of their Clans for prestige purposes. In other cases, persons who had been recorded as migrated in in 1961, migrated out again in 1962. Each case of migration was thus investigated and those admitted were warned that they would have to be prepared to stay put for some time. There were, of course, many legitimate migrations: women marrying back and forth, men returning to their paternal land; there were also several new names - people who had been living in the high bush between the SABUN and SAU Villes, and were just now coming forward. In all, there were 244 migrations in and 130 migrations out; migrations in thus account for 46.7% of the total increase in population of the Census Division; generic increase accounts for 52.8% of the total increase. The remaining 0.5% is due to errors made in the 1959 and 1961 totals.

Absent from Village.

There were 49 people (all males) absent from the village, 20 at work outside the District (19 Highland Labour Scheme Recruits, one Medical Orderly); 27 at work inside the District (4 Medical Orderlies, a few casual labourers, most Mission workers); and 2 at school. This latter figure is deceptive, as most of the census was conducted during school holidays and thus the many children who attend school at LABALAM Baptist Mission were not recorded.

Labour Potential.

Labour Potential has increased, generally in accordance with population increase, and also in accordance with the higher survival rate since the introduction of health services, so that the 10-16 age groups have increased significantly. 0.55% of the male adult labour potential is employed, and as many are voluntary Mission workers, the percentage of those gainfully employed is about 0.3%.

PRELIMINARY.

Females.

The number of pregnant females remains constant (59), approximately 9% of those of child bearing age.

Average Size of Family.

This has increased by 0.6 to 2.4, which is quite high.

Totals.

The grand total is 3257 this year, an increase of 244 or 8.12% - almost the same increase as last year. As there were some new names, the actual figure would be a little lower. It will take several more censuses to obtain the definite rate of increase, but, even so, the figure is very high.

There are 335 more males than females in the area, or approximately 10%, a constant figure for the whole SAU Area.

ROADS, TRACKS AND BRIDGES.

There are no vehicular roads in the Lower Sau area at present, but it is hoped eventually to run a road through LINGINAS, as an offshoot of the present KOMPIAM-PAWARI project; this road should reach LABALAM, or at least the south bank of the SAU River opposite LABALAM, as it may be impossible to bridge the Sau in that region. However, the present section must be finished first before any further plans are made. Also, as mentioned in the section on "Native Affairs", there have been frequent requests for a vehicular road through KIOGAI. This could be done - in the future - and it is felt that it could do much to open up the area.

Tracks are still being constantly improved, and most were in quite good condition. Grades on some, such as the KOMPIAM-PAIF and LABLAM-TABAIGENOS tracks are now good, but some are still very steep. The KIOGAI-LYKIMANDA track is exhaustingly steep, for example, but the intervening valley is so steep sided, that little can be done short of major grading; at present, time just cannot be spared for such a project. At least, tracks are all kept clean of underbrush now, which is an improvement.

Bridging is adequate: there are four care foot-bridges across the SAU at present - one below KOMPIAM, one below IMBILIK, one below LABALAM and another below HURISAU. All are in quite good condition.

MISSIONS.

The major Mission in this area, as in all the Kompian area is the Baptist Mission, which has a station at LAB-LAM. Staff at present there is one Missionary, one temporary Carpenter and one Schoolteacher, who has done the two year A.S.O.P.A. course. The station has an airstrip and a large Agricultural lease. The land was purchased by this patrol. There are also numerous small stations staffed by Mission workers scattered throughout the area.

The only other Mission operating in the area at present is the Seventh Day Adventist Mission, which has a solitary, native-manned station at KIOGAI. When this station was set up, several of the land-owners were not very

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happy about the idea of this Mission camping on the land. However, one pre-S.D.A. was a leader and his opinion prevailed. The Mission has built a church and residence, native materials. However, recently, the Mission boy has shot three pigs which have entered his garden - at least, the garden which was built on locally-owned land. Combining Regulation 101 of the Native Administration Regulations with local rules on the matter, restitution of the pigs was decided upon, but if the Mission worker decides, with the customary arrogance of local Mission workers, to refuse to compensate, it seems likely that the locals may soon evict this Mission. Unsupervised Mission workers seem to become very arrogant in this area and often cause trouble with the local populace.

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if the aid that is operative too far, it is recommended that the orderly be recruited.

The aid post at KAMBALE is a small one, no more, but was contacted at the time of the patrol. The Post Officer REGAIN, who has done an excellent job, is at present at KAMBALE. The people requested urgent re-staffing of the aid post; the request is recommended for the related area. They also requested that REGAIN be returned if possible, as he apparently worked very hard and his efforts were appreciated by the people.

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KAMBALE, S.D.A.

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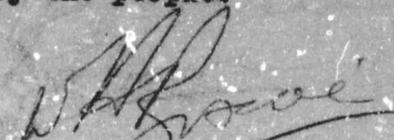
APPENDIX 'A': MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

KUKUM

Medical Orderly accompanied this patrol for all of it in the Lower San area, and Medical Orderly UBAU accompanied from LYEMANDA onwards. KUKUM in particular did a good job. Generally, health was good among the people; most treatments were for the usual sores, burns, cuts and a little malaria. Conjunctivitis is also common.

Health improves spectacularly near Aid Posts. There are two Aid Posts in the area: LABALAM and HURISAU. Actually, there is also one at MAIHUMANDA near KIGGAI, but this has not been staffed for some eighteen months, due to the P.H.D. staff shortage. LABALAM Aid Post is in rather bad condition. Recently, an over-enthusiastic Orderly resorted to mild physical violence with a native working on the Aid Post. The Mission at LABALEM (Baptist) complained and the Orderly was reprimanded in the Court for Native Affairs. Since then, of course, virtually nothing has been done to the place, and Orderlies are naturally unwilling to incur the Mission's wrath and possible conviction in the Court by forcing anybody to assist in maintenance. Local leaders state that they still want the Aid Post, but they have been told that maintenance is entirely their own responsibility; if the Aid Post degenerates too far, it is recommended that the Orderly be removed.

The Aid Post at HURISAU is a model of neatness, as usual, but was unstaffed at the time of the patrol. Aid Post Orderly RAGAIM, who has done an excellent job, is at present at KOMPIAM. The people requested urgent re-staffing of the Aid Post; the request is recommended for this isolated area. They also requested that RAGAIM be returned if possible; he apparently worked very hard and his efforts were appreciated by the people.


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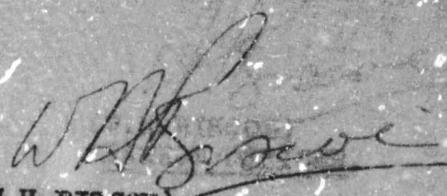
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APPENDIX 'B'.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.P. & N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

A detachment of four police accompanied this patrol, led by Constable 4090 WARANGI. The latter as usual, was a shining example of efficiency and smartness, with a command readily acknowledged by others, despite the lack of rank. The opportunity is again taken to press this members promotion. There seems to be a lack of good N.C.C. material in this District, and a lack of N.C.C.'s; WARANGI is a natural leader, who would fill the vacancies.

<u>Number</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
4090	Constable	WARANGI	Extremely smart & efficient. Outstanding policeman. Conduct excellent.
7636	Constable	KEWAGI	Experienced man with a capacity for hard work. Conduct good.
8280	Constable	TOPISO	Quiet man, but works well and efficiently. Conduct good.
10756	Constable/T	CHEKIAN	Still young, but intelligent and willing to learn. Should eventually make a good police- man. Conduct Good.


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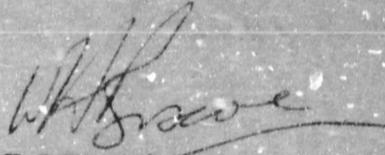
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APPENDIX 'C': EDUCATION.

Census figures show that there are two children from this area (population 3275) attending Government school. As any others who may be attending school are going to the Baptist Mission schools (which teach in the local language, so that many of so-called Standard 3 cannot even speak Pigin, let alone English), this is surely a self-explanatory request for more concentration by the Education Department on this area. One more native teacher was in this financial year would be an immense boost to Kompian. It seems rather paradoxical that this patrol made out an initial Census Roll for the people and there are only two people who can even write their names.

Mr. R. Kirkby, Education Officer, Kompian, accompanied this patrol to familiarise himself with local conditions and people.

While at LABALAM Baptist Mission, the patrol met and spoke to a newly arrived teacher who has completed the two year course at A.S.O.P.A. She is hoping to improve the standard of the schooling this year, although it will take some time as the Baptist Mission has very few teachers of any standard. If the standard can be improved, however, it will be a great boon to this relatively isolated area, as funds are apparently so short in the District, that the Government school cannot take boarders, which effectively eliminates 90% of eligible school children in the Kompian area.


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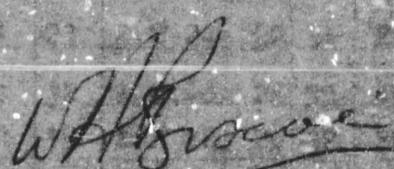
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APPENDIX 'D': AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural Field Worker, TIMBANGE, accompanied this patrol and gave assistance and advice to any who required it. In such ideal coffee-areas as LABAJAN, he intends to return later with seedlings, and assist the people to set up coffee plantations. Vegetable seeds were also distributed at most centers. TIMBANGE will be reporting on all these matters direct to his superior in Webag.

The posting of such a Field Worker to this area has already shown results. TIMBANGE is obviously experienced and keen on his job, and so far his efforts have been much appreciated by the people.

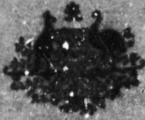

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Village Population Register

Year 1962/63

Area Patrolled LOWER SAU

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												MARRIAGES				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absence)				GRAND TOTAL M + F				
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 15		In		Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Miscn		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing Age	Average Size of Family		Child		Adults	
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WAIKUN	5.12.62	7	6	1									1	1	2	7		6									8	47	3	38	?	33	1.5	34	27	48	39	168	
PORTALIN-KOMBARAU	5.12.62	7	10	1	1			1	1				2	2	7	9		5	3					2				16	74	4	56	7	52	1.8	57	38	77	64	241
PORTALIN-POGAU	7.1.63	12	5			1		3					1		1	3		3	2			8						15	71	8	61	5	55	2.1	64	59	79	70	273
PORTALIN-LEMIGIN	8.1.63	7	3					1					1	1	1		1	8	1		1						3	32	7	32	4	31	2.1	37	27	35	37	133	
MALIBIN	8.1.63	7	5				1						1		16	14		2	3		5							18	53	5	47	3	41	2.1	49	31	57	52	197
KALYIMBI	9.1.63	7	10					1	1	1	3			2	1	8		8	7		11							17	62	10	63	3	55	2.1	60	57	61	75	271
KUGUNI	9.1.63	4	2	1				1					1		7	7		6	2		2							9	33	10	25	1	25	2.1	29	23	35	36	127
DIWAGIN	9.1.63	5	2				1								7	9		2	2									3	30	1	24	1	23	2.2	24	22	34	26	106
TIBAGIN	9.1.63	7	2										1			5		7										13	39	6	36	4	32	2.0	40	28	59	45	172
IOUP	9.1.63	1	1										1		1	6	9	1	2									12	27	4	21	2	19	2.2	22	20	32	25	99
KATMAN-KEMELIUANGU	11.1.63	3	2				2						1		5	9	4	4										6	40	3	24	1	24	1.6	23	24	46	27	120
AIYEL	11.1.63	3	2												9	9	1	2	1									5	27	2	25	1	18	2.2	23	21	28	29	102
TSININ	12.1.63	5	2					1				1		1	4	13	2											5	27	2	22	3	19	2.5	29	23	29	31	112
WAIKUN	12.1.63	2	2						1						3	3		1	1									3	27	5	23	1	20	1.8	21	20	31	28	101
LAGAN	12.1.63	5	7	1	1			1					2	1	7	7	2	9										12	52	6	50	7	43	2.1	43	43	59	57	202
KAGABANDAN	14.1.63	6	2				2						1	1	6	5		1										11	37	4	25	2	24	2.1	30	21	44	29	124
KATMAN-TUMAGALI	14.1.63	6	2					1	1						2	4	5	6										4	26	1	31	2	28	1.6	30	16	33	35	114
BOGON	15.1.63	3	3					1					2		11	5	3	9										4	34	-	23	2	21	1.4	20	11	37	27	95
KUGURIN	16.1.63	10	3					1					1		3	9		2										10	36	7	34	1	33	1.9	44	27	42	45	158
PAGAIN	16.1.63	3	3										1			2		1										8	24	3	15	2	14	1.9	20	13	31	21	85
YABERLIN	16.1.63	5	3					1					1		2	6	1	5										14	39	2	41	3	31	2.4	45	33	49	45	176
KATMAN-TUMAGALI	16.1.63	5						3								1	1	4										10	12	-	10	1	7	2.2	17	5	19	14	55
TABIN	16.1.63												1		1	1												2	4	2	4	-	4	3.3	4	6	4	4	18
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PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOMPLAM RD. 4 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by G.E. PAILEY, Patrol Officers

Area Patrolled WALK-TAHUA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
3 R.P. & N.G.C. and 1 Interpreter,
Natives 35 Carriers

Duration—From 23 / 4 / 19 63 to 6 / 5 / 19 63

Number of Days Fourteen

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 14 / 11 / 19 62

Medical 14 / 11 / 19 62

Map Reference Army strat series Fourmil WARAG. Sketch map attached.

Objects of Patrol 1) Compilation Common Roll, 2) Routine Administration,
3) C.N.A. and 4) Finalise outstanding land matters.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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2nd July, 1963.

The District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
HONEY HAKE.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-62/61 - KOWEIAN:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report and accompanying memoranda is acknowledged with thanks.

I am gratified to note the results of the last 5 years patrolling of this area is now bearing fruit and the people are now bringing their claims for arbitration.

The people's attitudes towards Missions as a source of money is not uncommon at this stage of their development.

Land disputes are no doubt few because ample land is available for the people's immediate requirements.

The acceptance by the people of things they do not understand is normal - I have no doubt you have considerable difficulty in explaining the difference between the newly established Wabag Native Local Government Council and the proposed new House of Assembly. However, you will have to persevere with the people's political education and materials will be provided for this purpose.

It appears to me that a road to serve the Wale area is not warranted at this stage particularly in view of the sparse population and the difficult terrain - future maintenance has to be considered also.

The records of alienated land should be carefully preserved as they will prove invaluable in the future.

A good Patrol Report.

For your information, please.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

23rd May, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Subdistrict Office,
WARAG.

Kompam P/R No. 5/1962-63 - Wale-Tarua
Census Division - Mr. G.E. Bailey, P.

Your memorandum 67-3 dated 16th May,
1963 refers.

The patrol was of a routine nature and
requires no comment. I concur with your opinion
that the road to Laliam should not be commenced.

I am pleased to see that Mr. Bailey has
very quickly moved out into the field in an endeavour
to catch up with the patrol programme which has been
put back by the closure of Kompam for three months
earlier this year.

Camping Claims have been passed for
payment.

(P.S. BELL)
A/District Officer.

C.C.
Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information, please.

(P.S. BELL)
A/District Officer.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File No.67 - 3 - 169.

Sub-District Office,
W A B A G,
Western Highlands District.

May 16th. 1963.

District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

Subject: KOMPIAM Patrol 5/62-63.
WALE-TARUA C.D. - J.E.BAILEY, P.O.Gr.I.

Attached please find the Report of a
Patrol to the WALE/TARUA C.D. conducted by M.G.K.Bailey, Patrol
Officer Gr.I.

Native Affairs:

The Native situation remains normal
and calls for no special comment, ex-
cept that the attitude of these people
towards money is usual for primitive people with little conception
of the workings of a money economy.

Roads & Bridges:

I support Mr.Bailey's recommendation
regarding construction of a road into
the Wale/Tarua. Because of lack of economic potential, small
population, rough terrain, and involvements elsewhere, it appears
that construction of such a road at this stage would not be of
any advantage to the Native population.

Common Roll:

This leaves the Upper SAU, and WAPI
Census Divisions to be compiled in the
KOMPIAM Administrative Area. Could Mr.Biscoe be asked to divulge
the whereabouts of the Tax/Census sheets for the WALE/TARUA, please

Camping Allowance Claims are attached.


G.G. Maray

A/Assistant District Officer.

Copy:
Officer in Charge,
KOMPIAM.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

File: 67.1.0

Patrol Post,
KOMPIAM W.H.D.,

10th May 1963.

THE ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER,
SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,
W A B A C .

SUBJECT: KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 62/63.

Attached, in three copies the above mentioned and numbered Patrol Report.

Common Roll for the WALE-TARUA was compiled from the old village books as it was impossible to locate the newly compiled Tax-Census register for the area at this Office. Could this matter be brought to the attention of the District Officer for Mr. BISCOE'S advice please?

Camping allowance claims on behalf of myself and Interpreter TORASO are attached.

Total length of the projected road from BIRIP to LAIALAM (WALE) is in the vicinity of twelve miles. By an oversight I neglected to mention this in the Roads section of the report.

For your information and advice.

G. E. Bailey

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G. E. BAILEY,

(OFFICER-IN-CHARGE.)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

DIARY OF PATROL TO WALE - TARUA CENSUS DIVISION.

- 23rd April 1963 0900 departed KOMPIAM for BIRIP per Land-Rover. On arrival recruited permanent carrier line of 35 men. Set up camp and spent day in hearing native complaints and finding suitable bridge site for road to LAIALAM. At BIRIP.
- 24th April 0500 broke camp at BIRIP and started walking to LAIALAM (WALE). Arrived after 4 hours walk. Road fair. Lined people in afternoon and compiled Common Roll. Investigated possibility of road en route. Night at LAIALAM 5800 A.S.L.
- 25th April 1963 0630 hrs started walking for KEMAN. Crossed WALE-TARUA divide (6500 ASL). Stopped at ELAIAPIS, traversed boundaries. During afternoon purchased ELAIAPIS. About 4 hours walk from LAIALAM. Night at KEMAN 5600 A.S.L.
- 26th April Compiled Common Roll this day. Minor complaints adjusted and held discussions with people. An excellent rest house. At KEMAN.
- 27th April 0630 departed KEMAN for LAIALAM (TARUA). Steep climb down to TARUA river and equally steep ascent for 2600 feet. Walking time about three hours. On arrival compiled Common Roll for clans living in the area. At LAIALAM (T) 5400 A.S.L.
- 28th April The Sabbath is duly Observed. Discussions and inspection of Police.
- 29th April 0625 departed KEMAN for RAKAMANDA. A one hour 35 minute walk. REST HOUSE POOR. Compiled Common Roll for clans in the vicinity. People told that they were not eligible to pay Council Tax to WABAG Council as some people from AMBUM valley had been saying. Basis for this was that clans living here and at KEMAN have links with AMBUM. Night at RAKAMANDA 4800 A.S.L.
- 30th April 0630 departed RAKAMANDA for KAIAMANDA arriving 0940 hrs. Game birds plentiful en route. Track very bad except for last half hours walk. On arrival compiled Common Roll and settled divers disputes. Night at KAIAMANDA 4600 A.S.L.
- 1st May 1963 0625 departed KAIAMANDA for KAIAMAS. Climbed to top of WALE-SAU divide (6200A.S.L.) and then along the crest of a ridge followed by a descent to KAIAMAS Rest House. Walking time about five hours. Game birds again plentiful. Common Roll compiled. Night at KAIAMAS 4500 A.S.L.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

DIARY C · T · D.

- 2nd May 1963 Heavy rain during the night. Runner sent to see if WALE river fordable, found to be. Left KAIAMAS 0830 descended to river saw all carriers across. Three hours forty minutes walk to WAPUN. Normally a two and a half hour walk. Tracks bad. On arrival Compiled Common Roll for clans assembled in the area. Night at WAPUN 4350 A.S.L.
- 3rd May 0630 left WAPUN for ARUGULI. Arrived 0905. Compiled Common Roll. Numerous disputes here. Aid Post inspected and found to be in good order. Night at ARUGULI 3600 A.S.L.
- 4th May Remained at ARUGULI. Paperwork brought up to date and one A.S.O.P.A. assignment completed.
- 5th May 0630 departed ARUGULI for SANGURES. A one hour five minute walk. People all assembled and waiting so compiled Common Roll adjusted Complaints and convened C.N.A. Sitting. Nine natives gaoled. Night at SANGURES 5100 A.S.L.
- 6th May 0615 departed SANGURES for BIRIP. Climbed to top of WALE-SAU divide (7200 A.S.L.) and then a slow descent to BIRIP. Arrived BIRIP 1010. A three hour fifty-five minute walk. Land-Rover waiting. Paid off carriers and returned to KOMPIAM 1030 hrs. At all stopping places during the Patrol adequate local foodstuffs were purchased. No shortage of food was noticed.

END OF PATROL.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

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INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled lies to the North-West of the KOMPIAM Patrol Post and is characterized by steep mountains, deep gorges and fast mountain streams. Of the two areas covered by the two rivers (ie the WALE and TARUA) the country around the latterly mentioned is by far the more steep and precipitous. No areas of open country are found except for a small pocket around LAIALAM (W.). The whole area with this exception is heavily timbered (moss forest) and subject to a heavy rainfall.

The last patrol to the area in November 1962 was a combined P.H.D.-D.N.A. patrol. A triple Antigen vaccination campaign was begun by this patrol but has since inevitably, lapsed.

The previously uncontacted (as reported) KURUMP groups were not tackled during this patrol. This will be accomplished during the next WAPI patrol in July.

NATIVE SITUATION.

Overall the situation in this sphere is above average and is satisfactory. The area obviously shows the benefits derived from the constant patrolling it has received during the past five years. Disputes brought before the patrol were all of a minor nature concerned mainly with pigs, women and that fruitful source for carrying on old inter-clan dislikes, land disputes. Land disputes are relatively few and far between but I attribute this more to the ample ground available than to the lack of "lawsuit minded" inhabitants. Evidence of the ample ground available is the fact that the WALE and TARUA people follow the "bush fallow" system of agriculture rather than the mound system favoured by their ENGA cousins in the WAPENAMANDA and WABAG areas. Of course it could be argued that the steep nature of the terrain prohibits the use of the mound system but in the few areas where flat land is available it was noted that the bush fallow system is still followed. Where land disputes were brought before the patrol they involved ownership and not usufructory rights. Accordingly the patrol advised the intending litigants that it had no jurisdiction in the matter and that they were to await the coming of a lands commissioner. It was pointed out that his advent, in all probability, will be a long time coming and that for the present they were to observe the "status quo". Any attempts to irritate the situation would be viewed with extreme disapproval was also impressed upon them.

As reported by the previous patrolling Officer the inhabitants of the WALE-TARUA are becoming increasingly "money hungry". Hungry, I might add without understanding fully the work necessary to amass this material wealth. Evidence of this is evinced in the LAIALAM (WALE) peoples conviction that the construction of a motor road from BIRIP to their abode will be the "open sesame" to riches. The coming of the Mission both to here and later on to ELAIAPIS, near KEMAN, is regarded in the same light. Missions are clothed in the garb of being both spiritual and fiscal Messiahs.

Regarding the projected road from BIRIP to LAIALAM this is dealt with fully and under separate cover. However a few points on it that have, or will have bearing on the natives in the area. These points are:

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P.A. KOMPIAM No 59/62/63

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The road is desirable when viewed from the side of pure development however I feel that it will be an ultimate disappointment to the natives involved as in the first place they have no economy to develop and secondly, for some time to come it is going to remain so. I say that they will be disappointed in the road for the above mentioned reasons and also because of the fact that the people of the area patrolled, when in general discussion, said that they did not think much of the Highland Labour Scheme because it did not afford sufficient remuneration for the time spent. They are obviously out for the big money from the word go. The patrol explained that an economy is only to be built up in easy stages but whether this fell on deaf ears or not is open to question. Finally: The Lutheran Mission has been the main lever in pressing for the opening of a vehicular road following their failure to find an airstrip site at LAIALAM and the money this mission can put into the area would not be much. The Lutheran Mission is in the habit of buying European vegetables from natives and exporting them to the coast but they must be close to saturation point now and even if they could buy quantities of vegetables in the area in question they would be seriously hampered by the lack of these and the unsuitability of the area for these foodstuffs. I think the only money they would be able to put in in any quantity would be for the purchase of building materials of local timber.

P.O.L.
E.D.

The Common Roll for this division was compiled during the course of the patrol. Little or nothing is conveyed to these people by the words Legislative Council. Their reaction was one of "if the Administration ordains it, so be it" or "we don't know anything about it but we'll see what happens." Pains were taken to explain to the people that they were not to confuse the Legco with the newly established WABAG Native Local Government Council with all its inherent fears of taxation. An attempt was made to explain the Legco as a National body through which their voice concerning their economic problems could be aired. Perhaps consideration could be given to sending some representatives to this area to attend the Council School at WABAG for newly elected members when it is held. It would give these people some idea at least of the functions of democratic procedure even though on a small scale.

To sum up. The native situation is quite stable and no call for alarm exists. Disputes in numbers exist only in the ARUGULI and SANGURES areas but this is attributed to the larger population living in the vicinity than to any great animosities held. All people in the area get along quite well together and appear to have no real problems.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

As stated previously complaints were limited to a minor nature and no serious breaches were brought up for attention. Only one sitting of the Court for Native Affairs was held during which nine natives were convicted to one month I.H.L. for a breach of Regulation 10(5) N.A.R.'S. The policy of hearing matters which have arisen only in the last six years was adhered to.

Overall the people are some of the most law abiding ENGA'S to be encountered. The lack of population pressure probably accounts for this.

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MISSIONS.

At present there are no European Missionaries found in either the WALE or TARUA areas. Two Mission Stations exist however, one being found at MARALAM, near LAIALAM in the WALE. This is a Lutheran Mission set up and a permanent materials house is in the throes of construction. A European Missionary is expected in early June of this year. ELAIPIE, the other Mission station was alienated during the course of this patrol and has to date no improvements thereon. This embryo Mission Station is leased by the Catholic Mission and is located near KEMAN in the TARUA.

Unofficial Mission Stations staffed by native teachers are found at all rest house points (nine in all). At all of these rest house areas both Catholic and Lutheran teachers are found. No inter-Mission disharmony has occurred to date.

A Baptist Mission station exists at PITIPIRIT near WAPUN in the WALE area. Of the Seventh Day Adventist activity reported by Mr. P.O. BISCOE (KOMP. REPORT 2-62/63) nothing further has eventuated.

The native attitude towards Missions is that of regarding them as more of a financial means than anything else. The people are all extremely interested in finding out exactly the much heralded Ministers and Fathers will do on their arrival.

ROADS, TRACKS, BRIDGES AND AIRSTRIPS.

All are of a very primitive nature. Bridges are merely logs thrown across the stream concerned. No handrails are provided. Graded walking tracks are making their appearance but, owing to the lack of gravel throughout the area, are little better than the original native tracks when wet. However, it is my considered opinion that for the present construction of such tracks should be encouraged rather than such Ambitious projects as vehicular roads.

During the course of this Patrol I examined the feasibility of constructing a vehicular road from BIRIP to LAIALAM in the WALE. The prospects for such a road when all circumstances are taken into account are NOT favourable. It would require more than the "comparitively little effort" previously envisaged. At present a road suitable for vehicles that leads from KOMPIAM to PEWARI is under construction and it is felt that the construction of a further road in the KOMPIAM PATROL POST AREA would over-extend the manpower available. Clans living along the route of the projected road are already, in some instances, responsible for their part in the construction of the KOMPIAM-PAWARI road as well as being expected to maintain their section of the KOMPIAM-WABAC road in reasonable condition.

Terrain over which the new road would have to pass is, in order of sequence, the crossing of the SAU river with a descent to same, a climb out, level for $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, interspersed areas of swampy ground, an ascent to the top of the WALE-SAU divide and then a steep descent to LAIALAM.

Gravel supplies are poor and only available from the streams which lay along the roads projected route. These streams are extremely small and only one, the PORGERA, is of any size. This latterly mentioned stream could easily be forded in a Land-Rover and no bridge is necessary. This stream is about twentyfeet wide and in normal times covered by water to a depth of fourteen inches.

Extensive grading along the roads route would be necessary, although bridging would be virtually non-existent. Adequate timber supplies for any bridging needed would be readily available from the two belts of moss forest the road would pass through. This timber is not in commercial stands.

If the road were constructed it will be of doubtful economic value, open only a very small area of the WALE and be of convenience only to the Lutheran Mission Station at LAIALAM.

The projected road would serve a total population of 2164 people. This includes only clans within two hours walk of LAIALAM

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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ROAD'S C'T'D.

and also those at the road's head at BIRIP. A labour force of 196 males and 190 females would be available from the WALE area and from the SAU people through which the road would initially pass en route to the WALE, 269 males and 254 females. A total labour force of 465 males and 444 females. Of these ~~269~~ males and ~~254~~ females are already responsible for the building of the KOMPIAM -PAWARI road and the maintenance of the existing road to WABAG. Overall not much labour.

In spite of the fact of the Lutheran Mission offering aid to construct this road I feel that its construction, at least until roads in the throes of building, should be shelved.

No airstrips at present exist in the WALE-TARUA. Natives in the TARUA are attempting to construct an airstrip at ELAIAPIS in the TARUA. The best that can be hoped for here is a one way CAT. D strip. Work at present has been limited to digging drains and clearing a small amount of bush.

CONCLUSION.

A routine patrol during which no untoward trends or incidents were recorded. The period covered was characterized by fine weather and no days lost. All objects were satisfactorily accomplished.

The people of this area are now leaving their traditional ways to some extent and moving with the times. However it will be some time before they realise the significance of the changes going on about them and realising that material possessions are not suddenly brought about as though by magic.

G. E. Bailey
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G. E. BAILEY,
PATROL OFFICER.

N.B. for figures crossed out above read:
183 and 168 respectively.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

In common with other Patrolling Officers to this area I found the Officials of this area to be most unimpressive. I attribute this mainly to the fact that the people still harbour considerable intra-tribe animosities and in most instances are unwilling to accept the decision of one of their own people in even the most petty of disputes for fear of bias on the part of the arbitrator. This, I might add is a not altogether unjustified fear.

Consequently because of this we have a constant recourse to patrols even for the most paltry things. Village Officials are also, and quite naturally, afraid to offend the people they have to live with. However in such matters as arranging food supplies and assembling their people the officials are quite competent.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
KOMPIAM W.H.D.,
10th May 1963

APPENDIX " A " MEDICAL.

The patrol was not accompanied by an E.M.A. however the services of the four Aid Posts Orderlies in the area patrolled were utilized. In common with other officers it was noticed that the poorest health in the WALE-TARUA was found amongst the KAIPALES people.

All Aid Posts in the area are doing a good job, the people at RAKAMANDA requested the patrol to ask the relevant Medical authority to ensure that their orderly was not transferred to another post.

Overall the people appear healthy and no cases of serious illness were observed or reported to the patrol.

The scheme of having small dispensaries at the outlying centres appears to be working well. (Refer P/R 2-62/63).

No medical patrols have visited the area since November of last year.

G. E. Bailey

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G.E. BAILEY,

PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
FOMPIAM W.H.D.

102h May 1963.

APPENDIX " B " REPORT ON ALIENATED LANDS VISITED.

- 4) MARALAM LA8811.
Present lessee and address: New Guinea Lutheran Mission (MISSOURI SYNOD), WABAG.
 - b) Area: 5 acres.
 - c) Description: Rectangular block bounded to the South by YAKA-WDAK creek.
 - d) Improvements: One European materials house at present in the throes of building. Should be completed by the beginning of June. Approx. value £1000.
 - e) Use being made of the property: Nil to date other than building site.
 - f) Sketch map exists.
 - g) Nil survey cements.
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- 2) ELAIAPIS LA9204; LA9205.
Present lessee and address: Mission of the Divine Word MT HAGEN.
 - b) Area: 5 acres, (Mission lease); 8.2 acres (Special lease).
 - c) Rectangular block bounded generally by KAIYAM and LYEIP Creeks.
 - d) Improvements: Nil to date other than some clearing.
 - e) Use being made of the property: Nil to date.
 - f) Sketch map exists.
 - g) Nil survey cements.

ELAIAPIS was alienated during the course of the Patrol. Form "S" will be submitted as soon as possible.

G.E. Bailey
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G.E. BAILEY,
PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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NR/R 5-62/53 KOM.

Patrol Post,
KOMPIAM W.H.D.,

10th May 1963.

APPENDIX "C" EDUCATION.

Educational facilities in the WALE-TARUA area are limited at present to those provided by the Catholic and Lutheran Missions in their "village schools". Here the basic fundamentals are taught but the standard of teacher being used negates the possibility of advancement beyond this stage. Religious instruction takes up the vast amount of time in schools such as these.

Educational statistics since the last patrol have not changed. That is a total of 13 children at recognised schools out of a potential of approximately 800 children of school age.

G. E. Bailey

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G.E. BAILEY,

PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. P/R 5-62/63 KOM.

Patrol Post,
KOMPIAM W.H.D.,
10th May 1963.

APPENDIX " D " REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE
R. P. & N. G. C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL,

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMMENTS.</u>
4090	CONST.	WARANGI	My first patrol with him. Appears extremely reliable. An excellent constable. Conduct: Excellent also.
8298	" "	IASPE	Reliable. Gets the job done. Conduct excellent
9206	" "	MAKUM	A good man. Can be relied on at all times. Keen. Conduct: Also excellent.

G. E. Bailey

G.E. BAILEY,

OFFICER OF THE ROYAL PAPUA AND
NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOMPIAM 6 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by G.E. BAILEY, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
Natives 3 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 NATIVE MEDICAL ORDERLY,
2 INTERPRETERS.

Duration—From 8./6./1963 to 20./6./1963.

Number of Days 17

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 29./9./1962.

Medical MARCH /...../1961.

Map Reference Army strat series WABAC sheet. Sketch map attached.

Objects of Patrol 1) Compilation Common Roll, 2) Tax/Census, Routine Admin,
3) C.N.A. and 4) roads inspection and improvement.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

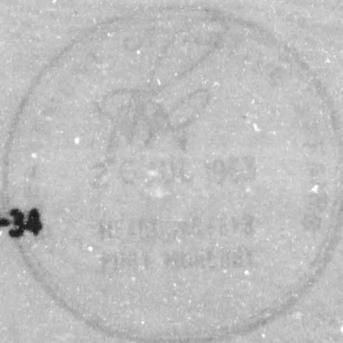
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19th August, 1963.

The District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6-62/63 - 2021AM

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

The patrol was of a routine nature and calls for no other comment than that Mr. [Name] has applied himself well to his task and has recorded valuable information.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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Department of Native Affairs,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

23rd July, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
WABAG.

KOMPIAK PATROL REPORT NO.6/1962-63
UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION
MR. G.E. BAILEY, PATROL OFFICER.

Your memorandum 67-3-173 dated 8th July, 1963,
covering the above-mentioned report refers.

The "situation" throughout the area is very
good. This was a routine patrol of which the main points
have already been remarked on.

Camping Claims have been passed for payment.

(F.S. BELL).
a/District Officer.

c.c.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

... please. The above-mentioned Report for your information,

(Signature)
(F.S. BELL)
a/District Officer.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File No. 67 - 3 - 173.

Sub-District Office,
W.A.B.A.G.,
Western Highlands District.

July 6th, 1963.

District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

Subjects: Kompiam Patrol No. 6/1962-63.
Upper SAU C.D. - G.E. Bailey, P.O. Grade I.

Forwarded herewith please find a Report of
a Patrol to the Upper SAU by Mr. G. E. Bailey, Patrol Officer Grade I.

Native Situation.

The high incidence of strife between husband
and wife will probably decline with time.
In the Wabag area, for instance, it seems to have eased off consider-
ably. No doubt, "forced" marriages are at the bottom of much of it.

Roads & Bridges.

The lack of an Officer at Kompiam for a period
earlier this year, and the concentration
on compilation of the Common Roll, has largely caused the slackening
off of work on this road. It is to be hoped that after the WAPI
Patrol to be mounted this month, the Officer in Charge, Kompiam, can
devote more of his time to this project.

Mr. Bailey has conducted a useful patrol.
Camping Allowance claims are attached for authorisation, please.


G. E. Bailey
A/Assistant District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

File: 67.1.0.

Patrol Post,

KOMPIAM W.H.D.

28th June 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
W A B A G .

SUBJECT: KOMPIAM PATROL NO. 5 of 62/63.

Attached please find the abovementioned and numbered patrol report in four copies plus additional copies of census figures and appendices.

Camping allowance claims on behalf of Administration Interpreter TORASO and myself are attached.

Land "PIPIRES" mentioned in the diary of this report will be surveyed on July 1st.

For your information, please.

G.E. Bailey

G.E. BAILEY,

(Officer-in-Charge).

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

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DIARY OF PATROL.

- 4th June 1963 1100 hrs dept. KOMPIAM per A906 for SILIM. Arrived 1210 hrs. People ready and waiting. Revised Census and Compiled Common Roll for part of IOUP clan. Night at SILIM. Adequate food purchased.
- 5th June Completed work at SILIM by 1030 hrs and then walked to BIRIP inspecting road en route. Arrived BIRIP 1200 hrs. Compiled and revised for TSAN clan in afternoon. At BIRIP overnight.
- 6th June At BIRIP all day. Inspected road, convened C.N.A. and examined land PIPIRES (letter to A.D.C. refers. Started compiling Common Roll for WAPI Census Division. At BIRIP.
- 7th June 0600 hrs away from BIRIP. 40 minutes walk to SAMALIMANDA. Revised and Compiled for assembled clans and then on to LAIALAM. Walking time 3hrs 20 minutes. At LAIALAM (WAIE).
- 8th June Walked to ELAIAPIS. Resurveyed land and then back to LAIALAM arriving 1830 hrs.
- 9th June Away at 0600 hrs. A 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ hour walk to SAUANDA. During P.M. revised and compiled for assembled clans. Discussions with the people. Adequate food purchased. At SAUANDA overnight.
- 10th June Walked through to AIYULITIES. Dealt with people assembled there. C.N.A. convened and then long discussions with the people. Inspected road and in particular, bridges. Many in advanced decay. Slept AIYULITIES.
- 11th June Walked through to KOMPIAM. Arrived 0730 hrs. Road in fair state. IAUAN clan assembled at station. Carried out necessary tasks. Convened C.N.A. Number of natives gaoled for failure to obtain medical treatment for children. Discussion with one of the men - WILSON brothers. All quiet on that side. Slept KOMPIAM.
- 12th June Walked from KOMPIAM to YARAMANDA. Country undulatingly hilly. A boring walk of 2hrs 20 minutes. Censused and compiled awaiting clan. C.N.A. convened and a number of natives gaoled. At YARAMANDA overnight.
- 14th June 0730 away from YARAMANDA for RUM. Steep descent. Track poor. Time 2 hrs maddy walk. Revised Census and Compiled Common Roll for KITAPAN-MALIPIU clan. Day and night spent at RUM. Aidpost inspected. two natives gaoled for obstructing water course. Sundry seeds distributed and field Worker TIMBANGE left to supervise planting of coconut palms.

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- 14th June 1963 0730 hrs dept. for AMAIMALE. Track: ex-
crable covered in mud and garnished with
pig excreta. Track obviously never main-
tained. Graded in parts— near sing-sing
grounds; without doubt to allow pigs triu-
mphant and unimpeded entry into arena dur-
ing forthcoming MOGA. Patrol attacked by
large row en route. Owner requested to
restrain his pet.
Census revised and Common Roll compiled for
clans in the area during afternoon.
- 15th June 0645 hrs departed for LINGINAS. A one hour
walk. Carried out necessary tasks and com-
piled census etc. for assembled clans.
C.N.A. convened, then discussions.
- 16th June From LINGINAS to YAMANDA. One hour 35 minute
walk. Clans assembled and waiting in spite
of request to wait until morrow. To avoid
hardship compiled and revised. C.N.A.
sitting held. One native sentenced 4 months
I.H.L. for indecent behaviour. Inspected
Aidpost. AT YAMANDA overnight.
- 17th June 0700 hrs off to WAPIANDA. Track good. 1 hr
40 mins. walk. On arrival compiled Common
Roll and revised Census. All O.K. Discuss-
ion with people re new PAWARI-KOMPIAM road.
Enthusiasm waning already.
- 18th June 0650 hrs departed for LEMBIEM. Walking time:
2 hrs 20 minutes over hilly though fair
track. Inspected portion of new road. Poor
progress being made. During afternoon con-
vened C.N.A., revised census and Compiled
Common Roll. At LEMBIEM overnight.
- 19th June 0600 hrs away from LEMBIEM. Track over top
of range very bad. Inspected objects of
interest en route. Arrived PIPITOMBOS
1045 hrs. During afternoon revised Census
and compiled Common Roll for clans in the
area. C.N.A. convened. Very little work
done here also on new road. At PIPITOMBOS.
- 20th June 0700 hrs departed for WAIPOGAM. New road
inspected en route. Excellent progress
made by TANGGAIP and WARUMIN clans from
WAIPOGAM area. A mile and a half of road
completed. Revised and compiled for assem-
bled clans in the area also those from KAI-
PORES close by. Started to walk for KOMPIAM
at 1400 hrs inspecting road works en route.
Fair progress being made. Several bridges
needed between WAIPOGAM and KOMPIAM. Re-
turned to KOMPIAM Patrol Post 1530 hrs.

END OF PATROL.

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INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled, namely the UPPER SAU CENSUS DIVISION surrounds the KOMPIAM Station. This division is, in its entirety easily accessible to the Patrol Post and the stable native situation which exists throughout the area reflects this.

The patrol was of a duration of seventeen days and all centres throughout the locale were visited.

All objects were satisfactorily accomplished and no untoward incidents occurred. This patrol marked the completion of Common Roll compilation for the KOMPIAM Administrative Area, Common Roll for the WAPI being compiled during the course of this Patrol.

Fine weather was experienced throughout and no days were lost owing to inclement weather conditions.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

This remains satisfactory and has changed but little since the last patrol to the area in September 1962. No hesitation at all was shown in bringing forth disputes for settlement, either by arbitration or by Court action. Disputes varied from simple pig troubles to errant female spouses, who now would appear to get the better of their husbands in many tiffs due to the demise, or almost demise, of the law of the axe.

The animosity between the MAMAGAGEN (YABAMANDA rest house) and MALIPIU clans (RUM rest house) appears to have waned. I base this opinion on the fact that the Ialuai from MAMAGAGEN offered to line his people at RUM rest house if the latter were more convenient for the patrol.

People from the YARAMANDA, AMAIMALE, LINGINAS and RUM areas have already become tired of working on the KOMPIAM-PAWARI road and are now requesting that an Agricultural Officer be immediately posted to RUM. They had intended to start construction of an airstrip in the RUM VALLEY about July. This, they were requested to refrain from doing. This may be taken as a typical example of UPPER SAU thought. These people are without doubt great starters but lamentably poor stayers. It was intended to have a branch of the KOMPIAM-PAWARI Road connect RUM to the network but now that the people have become acquainted with the hard work necessary for road building they are searching for a fresh "gimmick" to occupy their minds for a further six months or so until the TE returns to the area.

Cases in the Court for Native Affairs ranged from obstructing a water course, indecent behaviour and adultery cases.

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Appropriate sentences were handed out and prisoners forwarded to KOMPIAM. Cases, in relation to the population living in the area, were few. This is because of the areas close proximity to the Station; no given point being further than six hours walk away.

Only one land dispute was brought to attention and as this had been settled by a previous Officer the intending litigants were not given a hearing. This was at AMAIMALE where the two clans concerned, YANGIN and YALOGAREP, were obviously carrying on an ages old feud. It is interesting to note that the YANGIN clan speak the HAGEN, and not ENGA language. This probably accounts for their not seeing eye to eye with the YALOGAREPS.

Overall the situation remains satisfactory and is only marred by the large number of husband - wife disputes. Perhaps this will clear itself up as the people become more advanced.

CENSUS REVISION.

~~Tax~~Census revision for the UPPER SAU Division was carried out during the course of this patrol in conjunction with Common Roll compilation. Two cases of failure to appear for Census were heard and one case of inducing another native to hide at the time of Census revision. All three cases resulted in prosecutions.

The overall total population of the area now stands at 6859 as compared to last years total of 6745. Births totalled 70 males and 77 females; migrations in 10 males and 79 females and migrations out 17 males and 64 females, an overall increase of 114.

This is for a nine months period and not a full year. Census figures for the previous year (1962) covered a fifteen month period.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

At present there are no vehicular roads in the area although a vehicular road is under construction from KOMPIAM-PAWARI. At the present rate of progress it will be a considerable time before this road will be anything approaching completion. Clans from the YAMANDA, LINGINAS, PIPITOMBOS and HUM areas are particularly loth to work. In six months of effort these people have succeeded in building 350 yards of road. Great initial enthusiasm was shown but this has waned sadly. Evidence of the peoples vacillating thought is evinced by the HUM, YARAMANDA and LINGINAS' enthusiasm to build an air-strip. Indubitable an air-strip has now become their fata morgana.

Clans in the immediate vicinity of KOMPIAM itself have made excellent progress; in six weeks or so it will be possible to drive from KOMPIAM to WAIPOGAM. It is a pity that other clans did not work as well as these as one is tired of hearing from the people that they have no outlet for their produce.

In the above I excluded the KOMPIAM-WABAG road as it serves a relatively small part of the UPPER SAU people. Maintenance work was carried out on this road in an attempt to improve it and it was widened in places. In spots where collapse of the road was imminent it was shored up. Many of the bridges on this road are now well past their best and it is hoped that the necessary funds requested will soon be forthcoming.

Walking tracks within the patrolled area are of a uniform degree of poorness. Little, or as in most cases, no work has been done on track maintenance. This would be excusable if the people had given some effort to the KOMPIAM-PAWARI Road. Fortunately, considering the state of tracks, there are no long walks in the UPPER SAU; the longest is of 3½ hours duration. This walk being from LEMBIEM to PIPITOMBOS.

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MISSIONS.

Missions in the area exist quite amicably and there were no indications of inter-denominational strife. Mission Stations usually have a "village school" where the rudiments of reading, writing, arithmetic and mission teachings are expounded.

The Lutheran and Baptist Missions observed a gentlemen's agreement whereby their respective spheres of influence did not clash. The point commonly observed was at YAMANDA. The Baptists did not attempt to infiltrate the PAWARI side and vice versa. However as of May the Catholic Mission has established a Mission Station at WAPIANDA, one hour's walk from YAMANDA and in a previously virgin Baptist domain. It is hoped that this will not lead to petty jealousies.

CONCLUSION.

A routine patrol that was well received throughout during which nothing untoward occurred.

A complaint by the people from LINGEAS was dealt with that concerned the depredations of a group of travelling Chimbos who were travelling the area buying bird feathers and looting whichever garden they came across in order to feed themselves. The natives who were subject to this pillaging were advised that should the incident repeat itself they could recourse to Court action against the natives concerned.

Rest houses throughout the area are in good condition and the patrol experienced no difficulty either obtaining carriers or purchasing local foods.

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Patrol Post,

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APPENDIX "A" REPORT ON R.F. & N.G.C.

NO. 8804

Const. ~~NAME~~. Unreliable and in need of constant supervision. Dismissed the Force on Commissioner's Authority at conclusion of patrol.

NO. 8298

Const. IASHEB. Reliable and can be trusted to get a job done but has been in the area too long.

NO. 5917

Const. IAPLAS. My first patrol with this member. Appears to be above average but has an unfortunate tendency to attempt to forestall one.

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O/R F. N. G. S.

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APPENDIX "B" : EDUCATION UPPER SAU.

Census figures show that there are 18 males and 2 females attending the government School at KOMPIAM from the Upper Sau. Mission attendance is 18 males and 10 females respectively.

Now that the European teacher has been removed from KOMPIAM one may say without fear of contradiction that educationally speaking the position has taken a leap backward to the position it was in before the advent of a European teacher. This inevitably will have shaken the native peoples faith of the area as to the bona fides and aims of the Dept. of Education with regard to KOMPIAM.

The Baptist Mission had intended to send children for higher education to the Government School at KOMPIAM whilst allowing them to board at its station. This plan, following the removal of the E.O. has now been abandoned.

The divulging of the D.E.O.'s plans for KOMPIAM would be appreciated. Is this area now to be forgotten about in favour of areas more in the limelight?

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KOMPIAM N.H.D.

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APPENDIX :G: MEDICAL.

The patrol was accompanied throughout by a medical Orderly from the KOMPIAM HOSPITAL who carried out his duties in a very satisfactory manner.

Health overall was fair although many cases of scabies were noticed. As a result of instances of neglect by some parents a number of prosecutions were made in the Court for Native Affairs.

All Aid Posts in the area were inspected and on those in need of repair maintenance was effected.

Four patients with large ulcers were sent to KOMPIAM for in-patient treatment.

Now that KOMPIAM has been unstaffed by a medical assistant for six months a falling off of the normally high standard of native health in the area may be expected.

Could the D.M.O. advise of the likelihood or otherwise of a Medass being posted to KOMPIAM? If the case is the former some time would be ~~extremely~~ necessary to bring his residence up to scratch.

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