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TASKUL

PATROL REPORT

1955-56

Village Popu

Year..... 1955/56

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	In	
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
SUMUNA	7/9/55	2	2				1											2
PANTEGOM	8/9/55	3	3					1										1
KARIA	8/9/55	4	2			1												2
PILIWA	8/9/55	3	7	1													1	1
LAPAI	7/9/55	2	4	1				1									2	1
LEION	5/9/55	4	1														2	2
		18	19	2		1	1	2									4	4

* These four
with their

30/11/55 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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District of New Ireland,
Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

4th November, 1955.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT TASKUL I/1955-56 MR. PO COCKBURN

This report was compiled and submitted before receipt of your NA 30 - 0 of 14th October, 1955, and is thus forwarded according to the old ruling.

The ADO Kavieng has minuted: "The report is informative, neatly set out and comprehensive ... please maintain this standard ... it is pleasing to note that the native situation is good, and showing improvement after the last report of a patrol to this area."

The main cause for concern in the Dajul area was the poor standards revealed by inspections of native labour conditions, and reports of inspections have been forwarded to you under separate cover. A further patrol, including plantation inspections, will be made as the staff position and circumstances permit.

E. G. Sitchison
E. G. Sitchison (A.D.O.)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, NID

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

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Taskul Patrol Post,
New Hanover.
24th October 1955.

Taskul Patrol Report No.1 of 1955/56.

The Report on a Patrol to DJAUL Island, New Ireland District.

Officer Conducting: M.J. Cockburn P.O.

Area Patrolled: Djaul Island in the Kavieng Sub-District of the New Ireland District.

Objects of Patrol:

- a) Checking of Native census.
- b) Routine, inspection.
- c) Native Labour Inspections.

Duration of Patrol: 5th September 1955 to 11th September 1955.

Number of Days: 7 days.

Personnel Accompanying: Europeans: Nil

Native: Reg No.5305B Const WAUPI
Reg No.9243 Const BUVUNGAN

Map Reference: Strat. Series 4 to 1 inch Kavieng Sheet.

Introduction:

This patrol of Djaul Island was conducted for the purposes of checking the Native census, routine inspections of villages and Native Labour Inspections. Six of the seven plantations were inspected.

There are six villages on Djaul Island and all of them are situated on the coast. There are good roads linking all villages except LEION, which village is fairly isolated from the other five. However there is believed to be a bush track from LEION to Sumuna which is used during the North-West season when the rough seas on the northern coast preclude canoe travel.

After being dropped at Kollepine Harbour by the M.V. Rouna Falls the patrol moved by canoe, to LEION, from LEION to Mait and return, and from Leion to Sumuna. The patrol walked from Sumuna to the other villages and return.

Weather during the patrol was good and what little rain that fell did not delay the patrol's movements.

The M.V. Rouna Falls took the patrol party from Taskul to Kollepine Harbour on Djaul Is., and a chartered vessel the M.V. NAMANURA returned the party from Sumuna to Taskul.

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Diary:

- 5/9/55 **Monday** : Depart Taskul per M.V. Rouna Falls 0745 for KOLLEPINE Harbour Djaul Is., arrive 1345 send word to Leion for canoes to come and pick up patrol party. Warn manager of KOLOPINA plantation of Native Labour Inspection. Canoes arrive 1915 and depart for LEION 1930, arriving 2015.
- 6/9/55 **Tuesday**: Check census and inspect LEION village. Depart 1010 for Mait and arrive 1100. Native labour inspection and return to LEION 1310 inspecting gardens en route. Arrive Leion 1410 and depart 1415 for KOLOPINA plantation arriving 1500, native labour inspection and depart 1645 for SUMUNA arriving 1815.
- 7/9/55 **Wednesday**: Check census and inspect SUMUNA village and gardens. Depart SUMUNA for BIWA and LAPAI 1100 and arrive BIWA 1315. Warn manager of Biwa plantation of native labour inspection and depart for Lapai 1435 and arrive 1530. Heavy rain occurs census check and village inspection. No rest house at LAPAI so sleep in house of one of the villagers. No rest houses so that the patrol stay in their own houses.
- 8/9/55 **Thursday**: Depart Lapai 0830 for PILIWA, arrive Piliwa 0915. No Rest House. Depart Piliwa for KARIA 1100 arrive Karia 1200, check census inspect village and depart for PANTEGOM 1315 arrive 1345, check census and inspect village. Depart PANTEGOM for Piliwa 1600, met by Mr I King of Djaul Plantation, arrive Piliwa 1630 check census and inspect village. As no rest house at either Piliwa, Karia or Pantegom accept hospitality of Mr King and spend night at Djaul plantation.
- 9/9/55 **Friday**: Native Labour inspection Djaul Plantation. Depart 1430 for BIWA plantation. Start Native Labour Inspection BIWA having arrived there at 1530. Discuss and advise Mr Kilminster on provisions of Native Labour Ordinance. Spend night at Biwa.
- 10/9/55 **Saturday**: Conclude Native Labour Inspection Biwa Plantation. Depart Biwa 1100 for Sumuna and arrive 1300, Native labour inspection Sumuna and Panapau. Spend night at Sumuna.
- 11/9/55 **Sunday**: Depart Sumuna 0815 per M.V. Namanura for Taskul, arrive Taskul 1400.

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All villages were clean and tidy despite the fact that the police came unannounced. Housing was found to be adequate and it was noted that there is a shortage of European materials in house construction.

The water supply in the villages is very poor. In each village the people depend on wells which during the dry season turn brackish. People who have iron roofs on their houses use these as catchments, using empty 44 gallon drums as storage. Others less fortunate usually manage to obtain a few gallons of rain and an empty 44 gallon drum for the same purpose. More iron roofs and proper storage tanks would mean a considerable improvement in the water position.

Taskul Patrol Report No. 1 of 1955/56.Native Affairs:

From a perusal of the Report of the Previous patrol to this area it is the writer's opinion that there has been a marked improvement in the Native Situation on Djaul Island. There was more than enough food being produced in the gardens throughout the island and the people appeared to be keeping a better balance between their cash and subsistence croppings.

The patrol was made welcome in each of the villages visited and there was no difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers to assist the patrol's movements. In fact the writer got the distinct impression that the people were pleased that the patrol moved for the main part by foot and so obtained a close look at their land.

The lack of Rest Houses in the villages of Lapai, Karia, Piliwa, and Pantegom necessitated the patrol moving far too rapidly through this area. The Village Officials of these villages were advised that if they want the Patrol Officers to give them all the assistance and advise that they can then one way that would help would be to build Rest houses so that the patrol may spend the night in each village.

No new canoes were seen on the island, not even at LEION where canoes are used more extensively than in the other villages. This is thought to be due partly to the fact that the people rely on the vessels of the New Ireland Native Societies Association for their transport to and from the mainland of New Ireland. Another reason is that the people are too busy producing copra and tending their gardens and haven't the time to devote to canoe building.

There is no land pressure on Djaul island at the present time, but it is quite likely that there shall be in the future particularly among the group of villages on the Eastern end of the island. In this area a large proportion of the land is taken up with coconut groves and the area remaining for gardens, although it still contains some virgin forest, is not very great. A move to the central section of the island by part of this group, may be necessary in the future. The people were not warned of this as it was feared that such a warning might affect their birth rate.

It was noted with pleasure that children and the aged are well cared for. There is no problem of absentee labour, as the Native Labour statistics appendix will show, nor is there any problem of "bride price".

All villages were clean and tidy despite the fact that the patrol came unheralded. Housing was found to be good and adequate and it was noted that there is a tendency to use new European materials in house construction.

The water supply in the villages is not good. In each village the people depend on seaks which during the dry season turn brackish. People who have iron roofs on their houses use these as catchments, using empty 44 gallon drums as storage. Others less fortunate usually manage to obtain a few sheets of iron and an empty 44 gallon drum for the same purpose. More iron roofs and proper storage tanks would mean a considerable improvement in the water position.

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Native Affairs Continued:

Compliments were paid to the flag in each village by the village people and patrol personnel.

Village Officials:

All village officials were carrying out their functions well and there are no alterations either recommended or advised. A list of the Village Officials on Djaul is attached as an appendix to this report.

Native Agriculture and Livestock:

As mentioned under Native Affairs there would appear to be a marked improvement in the agricultural position on Djaul Island. Gardens of all villages were visited and ~~the~~ despite the dry weather were flourishing. Taro and sweet potato are the staple foods while sago is used as a fill-in between harvests. The galip nuts were in season whilst the patrol was in progress and they were in such profusion that the people were making no special effort to collect them. There are no pea-nuts grown on Djaul and the Luluai of Leion, when the crop was being discussed, stated that he would like to try growing them.

Few fowl were seen in the villages but some excellent pigs were seen in all villages. These pigs appeared to be of Berkshire cross and were very healthy looking beasts.

The coconut groves of the people of LAPAI, PILIWA, PANTEGOM, and KARIA appear to be bigger than the populations of these villages can handle. Most of the groves had a lot of weed and tall grass, while around Lapai the grove that the road from Sumuna passes through is nothing but a forest of young palms growing on an average of seven feet apart. The people were advised that if they want full production from these groves then they must keep the groves clean and the trees spaced 30 ft ~~apart~~ apart. The reply generally was that they knew all this and that they had been told many times before but that there just weren't enough people to keep the coconut groves, the gardens, and the villages going at the one time. The solution to this is a larger population and it is thought that the people may have this in hand not only with natural increase but by the way male natives from other districts are being absorbed into the community.

Medical and Health:

No medical personnel accompanied the patrol as this area is patrolled by the ~~Medical~~ Health Department's staff at Kavieng. Health generally appeared good, only two patients were sent to the Aid Post at Pantegom and both of these were children with conjunctivitis. The women of the area are making good use of the Infant Welfare service offered at Kavieng as with over half the births recorded during the census it was found that the mothers had Native Baby books issued from Kavieng.

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Education:

There is a Methodist Mission village school in each of the villages except Leion, and a Government Village Higher school situated at Piliwa. According to the teachers there is no difficulty with attendance. One lad from Sumuna village is at present undertaking secondary education in Australia. An appendix is attached showing the attendance at the various schools.

KOLOPINA plantation

Secto Yak Ling

Chang Poon

Roads and Bridges:

The roads on the island were not in good repair and the luluais of the villages concerned were advised of the provisions of regulation 119A of the Native Administration regulations. However the condition of the roads was not over emphasised as the people have a terrific amount of work in their gardens, villages, and coconut groves. The land that the roads run through is on the main difficult as there are frequent coral outcrops that require more than digging sticks to remove them. If the roads were to be put in good condition crowbars, picks and shovels would need to be issued.

Census:

Despite the fact the little warning was given of the patrol's visit there were full attendances at the census checks. Most conditions of the Lands Ordinance were being adhered to.

The statistics show that there is a natural increase, by taking deaths from births, of twenty-three persons. For such a small population this is remarkably good. There is a predominance of one of female births to male births this also is a healthy sign.

Trade Stores:

Anthropological:

No anthropological data was collected on this patrol.

Missions:

The Methodist Overseas Mission is the only mission body operating on this island and that body has teachers in each village except LEION. It is believed that the teacher for LEION is still undergoing training at Rabaul.

Cocoa Plantings:

There are cocoa plantings at BIWA, SUMUNA and PANAPAU plantations. The managers of these plantations did not know whether or not the plantings were registered. The details are as follows.

Biwa Plantation 2580 trees 500 bearing* 2 ton P.A.
 * Pre-war plantings.

Panapau Plantation 1000 Trees all new, not bearing.

Sumuna Plantation 150 Trees all new, not bearing.

In all three cases the original coconut palms that were planted pre-war are used as shade coverage.

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Native Labour Inspections:

Native Labour Inspections were conducted at the following plantations:-

<u>Plantation.</u>	<u>Owner or Lessee.</u>	<u>Manager.</u>
Mait Plantation	Mrs. EG. Saunders	Mr. J. Walker.
KOLOPINA plantation	Seeto Yuk Ling	Chang Foon
Sumuna & Panapau Plantation.	Mrs E.G.Saunders	Mr.J.Walker
Biwa Plantation	Mr.E.F.Hitchcock	Mr.L.H.Kilminster.
Djaul Plantation	Col. Cameron	Mr. I. King.*

* Burns Philp (NG) Ltd. are the Managing agents for this plantation.

The only plantation at which a Native Labour Inspection was not conducted was Mon Plantation, which was not being worked at the time of the patrol.

Provisions of Land Ordinance:


On all plantations visited the improvement conditions of the Lands Ordinance were being adhered to.

Inland Waterways:

The provisions of Circular Instruction No. 213 do not apply to this small island as there are no Inland Waterways.

Trade Stores:

Trade Stores were inspected on Djaul Island and in all cases the provisions of the Trading with Natives Ordinance and Regulations were being adhered to.


M.J.Cockburn P.O.

Taskul Patrol Report No.1 of 1955/56.Village Officials:

<u>Name of Village</u>	<u>Luluai.</u>	<u>Tultul</u>	<u>M.T.T</u>	<u>Pop.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
LEION	SILITA	Nil	Nil	73	Fairly Good.
SUMUNA	NOMBA	MALMALI	Nil	85	Good, effective.
LAPAI	VAUNE	Nil	Nil	117	Fair, untidy.
KARIA	BAKOSA	TOMI	Nil	88	Good.
PANTEGOM	NAPIUK	BURAN	Nil	81	Good.
PILIWA	KALIMAT	MORIS	Nil	131	Good but crafty.

Included in the number of pupils are two boys and two girls from New Ireland.

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<u>Name of School.</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Number of Teachers.</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Denomination.</u>
Sumuna Mission	SUMUNA Vil.	1	12	12	M.O.M.
Lapai Mission	Lapai Vil.	1	9	8	M.O.M.
KARIA Mission	Karia Vil.	1	6	3	M.O.M.
PANTEGOM Mission	PANTEGOM Vil.	1	6	6	M.O.M.
PILIWA Mission	PILIWA Vil.	1	6	3	M.O.M.
Piliwa Village Higher School	PILIWA Vil.	1	21	9	Admin.*
		6	60	41	

* Included in the number of pupils are two boys and two girls from New Ireland.

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Native Labour Statistics.

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Village	Total Population.	Total Eligible Adult Males.	Total Adult Males.	Eligible adult males absent at work within District.	% age of eligible adult males absent within district.	Eligible adult males absent at work outside district.	% age eligible adult males absent at work outside District.	Total eligible adult males absent at work within and outside district.	% age eligible adult males absent from village.	Remarks.
LEION	73	17	23	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	
SUMUNA	85	19	28	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	
Lupal	117	15	34	2	11%	N11	N11	2	11%	Both working P.H.D. Kavieng.
KARIA	88	12	29	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	
PANTEGOM	81	16	27	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	N11	
PILIWA	131	14	29	3	11%	1	4%	3	21.3%	

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Details of Plantations on Djaul Island.

<u>Name of Plantation</u>	<u>Owner.</u>	<u>Lessee.</u>	<u>Manager.</u>	<u>Type of Lease.</u>	<u>Area.</u>	<u>Crops Grown.</u>	<u>Monthly Prod.</u>	<u>Amount of total area planted.</u>
Djaul Plantation	Col.Cameron	Nil	Mr.I.W.King(BPs)	Freehold	NotKnown	Coconuts	20 tons	Not known
Biwa Plantation	Mr.E.P.Hitchcock	Nil	Mr.L.H.Kilminster	Freehold	970 acres	Coconuts	14½ tons	870
" "	"	"	"	"	2580 trees	cocoa	2 ton P.A.	
Mait Plantation	Mr.E.G.Saunders	"	Mr. J Walker	Freehold ?	300 H'tares	Coconut	7 ton	Not known
Panapau Plantation	" " " "	"	" " "	"	400 H'tares	cocoa	Nil	150 H'Tares
Sumuna Plantation	" " " "	"	" " "	"	200 H'tares	Coconut cocoa	3 ton Nil	125 H'Tares

Appendix 'E'

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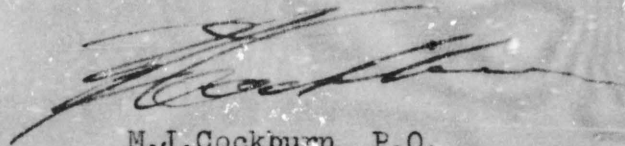
Report on Members of R.P.& N.G.C..

Reg.No. 5305B Const. WAUPI.

A good constable of considerable experience, always neat, but without much imagination or initiative.

Reg. No. 9243 Const. BUVUNGAN.

Has not yet completed his first year of service and therefore has a lot to learn about work in the field. However he is learning quickly and once told a thing does not forget it.



M.J.Cockburn P.O.

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Taskul Patrol Post

24th October 1955

THE REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT,
SUB-HEADQUARTERS,

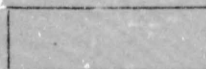
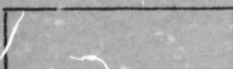
Port Moresby

SUBJECT: No. 9243 Name Const. BUYUNGAN

I CERTIFY that the entry made hereunder is a true facsimile of an original entry made by me in the Record of Service of the abovementioned under the authority conferred on me as an Officer of the Royal Papuan Constabulary and New Guinea Police Force, and that the content thereof is true and correct.

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Issues						

On lines hereunder insert any comments thought necessary re entries made or other personal data (e.g. increase in member's dependants).



[Signature]
P.O.
Officer of R.P.C. and N.G.P.F.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

.....Taskul Patrol Post.....

.....24th October 1955.....

THE REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT,
SUB-HEADQUARTERS,

.....Port Moresby.....

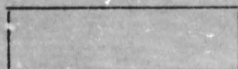
SUBJECT: No. 5305B Name Const. WAUPI

I CERTIFY that the entry made hereunder is a true facsimile of an original entry made by me in the Record of Service of the abovementioned under the authority conferred on me as an Officer of the Royal Papuan Constabulary and New Guinea Police Force, and that the content thereof is true and correct.

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[Signature]
.....P.O.
Officer of R.P.C. and N.G.P.F.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1953/56

TIANG *Leimu Division*

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL				
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	
SUMUNA	7/9/55	2	1				1									2	3	1						2		6	1	4	19	6	11	1	11	1.6	11	16	28	21	85
PANTEGOM	8/9/55	3	3				1							1	1	1	1							1		6	16	4	15	1	15	2.1	16	16	27	21	81		
KARIA	8/9/55	4	2				1									2	4	1	2					1	1	3	12	4	14	1	13	2.2	13	16	29	23	88		
PILIWA	8/9/55	3	7	1							1			1		1	3	3	1	5	3	1		4		2	12	14	6	17	4	17	2.6	26	28	29	28	131	
LAPAI	7/9/55	2	4	1			1				2	1		1	1	2	2	3	1	2	3			1		9	15	11	17	2	17	2.3	24	23	34	28	117		
LEION	5/9/55	4	1								2	2		1	6	4	3							1		5	2	17	15	13	1.6	10	7	23	22	73			
		18	19	2		1	1	2			4	4		8	11	10	10	7	6	1	1	8	1	18	5	20	35	93	28	89	9	86	2.1	100	106	179	143	578	

* These four children who were of pre-school age and were with their parents.

Population Register

Area Patrolled... *TIANG Census Div*

M	MIGRATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	Out		AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Child		Adults				
	M	F	Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45			M		F	M	F	M + F	
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1	1	1						1		6	16	4	15	1	15	2.1	16	16	27	21	44 + 37		
4	1	2					1	1	3	12	4	12	1	14	1	13	2.2	13	16	29	23	56 + 52	
	1		5 ₃₀	3 ₁₀	1		4		2	1	12	14	6	17	4	17	2.6	26	28	29	28	70 + 61	
	1	2	2 ₁₀	3 ₁₀					1		9	15	11	17	2	17	2.3	24	23	34	28	62 + 55	
6	4	3					1		5 ₂₀	2 ₁₀		17		15		13	1.6	10	7	23	22	41 + 32	
11	10	10	7 ₄₀	6 ₂₀	1		8	1	18 ₂₀	20 ₂₀	35	93	28	89	9	86	2.1	100	106	170	163	310 + 268	

*

Children were of pre-school age and were parents.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of New Ireland Report No. Taskul No.2 of 1955-56

Patrol Conducted by M.J.Cockburn P.O.

Area Patrolled South East Coast Census Division of New Hanover

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3
13/1/56 to 26/1/56

Duration—From 20/ 2 /1956 to 27/ 2 /1956
& 8th March 56.

Number of Days 23 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/1955

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

Map Reference Strat Series 4 to 1 inch Kavieng Sheet.

Objects of Patrol Checking of Native Census, Routine Inspection,
Native Labour Inspection.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

30/1956

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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P/A

Village Popul

Year.....1955-56.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	In	
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
TIOPUTUK	25-1-56	2	3		1										1	1		
METEWOI	25-1-56	1	2			1										1		
BAKEB	23-2-56	1																
UNEAT	23-2-56	1													2	1		
PATERINA	24-2-56	1	1															
KUNGGAT	24-2-56	2	2								1							
SALA	25-2-56	2	7						1									
L.IONEAI	21-1-56	1	1				1									2		1
METERANKAN	20-1-56	3	4		1										1	1		1
BOLPUA No1	14-1-56	3	6				1	1							2	1		7
NUSAWONG	20-1-56	4	-															3
MAGAMI	18-1-56		2			1												4
NAIKAPUTUK	18-1-56		4		1					1						1		7
NEILA	16-1-56	1	3												1	1		6
MATANIU	17-1-56	4						1										2
NUSANTAUMATAI	16-1-56	1	2															10
NARIMLADA	14-1-56	2	2				1								2	2		
KULINSEI	14-1-56	2	3															2
FATIRAGA	9-3-56	2	1	1												1		3
KULPETAU	9-3-56	6	3						1							1		5
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District of New Ireland,
Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

3rd May, 1956.

The Officer-in-Charge,
TASKUL PATROL POST,
NEW HANOVER.

Report

TASKUL PATROL POST NO. 2 OF 1955/56.

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. N. Cockburn's Report on his patrol to the South East Coast Census Division of New Hanover.

Your difficulties about the patrol being conducted over broken periods due to illness are appreciated.

The information about new coconut plantings in the area is of interest and I would be obliged if you would encourage the people to undertake further plantings in this respect. It is necessary, of course, that you have them maintain a sane balance between cash cropping and subsistence agriculture which is, as you are aware, one of our great problems on the East Coast on the mainland.

Your remarks are noted and it will be most pleasing in connection with housing near gardens, if you can persuade the people to pay more attention to hygiene and sanitation matters.

Village Official:

The recommendations you made by separate memoranda have been approved by this office and forwarded to Nataff Headquarters for further action, and you will be advised in due course of the result. Those appointments involving Tuituls have been decided here and you have been advised separately.

Native Agriculture:

The position appears to be good. Mr. Carey will be visiting you in the near future about the proposed rice project in New Hanover.

Medical and Health:

I have already written to you about Mr. Luke's comments on village hygiene and sanitation and no doubt you have taken action ere this.

Education:

The District Education Officer will be visiting your area in the near future to discuss various matters with you in connection with native schools, etc.

Roads & Bridges:

Your work in having the road extended around the Island is excellent and we hope to be able to place funds at your

disposal from our next bulk requisition for the furtherance of this work.

Comment

You should take this matter up with Mr. Carey when he visits you shortly.

Native Labour

Although the absentees from the villages of Ungat and Neila represent rather a high proportion of the labour potential, it is noted that most are absent within the District. I have no doubt that you will watch the situation in both these villages.

An interesting, factual and informative report; maintain the standard.



(E.B. Hayes),

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

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Taskul Patrol Post,
New Hanover.

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Taskul Patrol Report No. 2 of 1955-56. morning of the 16th January ... The Report on a Patrol to the South East Coast Census

Division of New Hanover.

Officer conducting: - M.J. Cockburn P.O.

Area Patrolled: - The South East Coast Census Division of New Hanover Island - from Kujetau to TROPUTUK.

- Objects of Patrol: - a) Checking of Native Census
- b) Routine Inspection.
- c) Native Labour Inspection.

Duration of Patrol: - 13th January 1956 to 26th January 20th February 1956 to 27th February.

8th March 1956.

No of Days: - 23 days.

Personnel Accompanying: - Europeans: Nil

Natives: - N.M. Depart Island
 Reg. No. 9193 Const. BIRANOR
 Reg. No. 9255 Const. MASAKI
 N.M.G. NUMAKIKBOL.

Map Reference: - Strat Series 4 to 1 inch Kavirag Sheet.

Introduction: -

This patrol of the South East Coast census division was conducted for the purpose of checking the native census and routine inspections of villages etc. Native labour inspections at Bungaton and Benga were also conducted. Also a Trading Allotment Lease investigation was conducted at BAW'UNG.

This patrol was the most broken and unsatisfactory that the writer has ever conducted and he earnestly hopes that it shall never occur again. The reasons for this were quite beyond the

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writer's control. Firstly on Sunday morning the 22nd January 1956 the writer was stricken with severe gastric trouble and was forced to seek the kind hospitality of Mr and Mrs E Leggett at Metekabil plantation. He remained there for two days and then went to BAU'UNG to investigate a T.A.L. application. He then returned for TIOPUTUK and METEWOI and was going to continue the patrol. However the writer still had diarrhoea and was too nauseated to eat a decent meal, and felt too weak to carry on the patrol. On the morning of the 26th January Luluai SINGERAU's 16 ft launch was chartered by the writer to return him and the patrol party to Taskul. At Taskul the writer spent three days in bed, but despite drugs and rest the illness continued. The writer remained in a generally weakened state with diarrhoea for over one month.

Friday 27/1/56. On the 1st February Mr E.F. Guchetti returned from leave and the Native Hospital at Taskul was handed over to him. On the 28th January advice was received that Native Foods were to be purchased and issued in lieu of the usual ration items this delayed the writer's return to the patrol as there is no other person on the Native Affairs staff who is competent to weigh in the food stuffs and make out the pay vouchers or contingencies. Then the writer returned to the patrol on the 20th February he was still ill and spent a day in bed at Rimmelik before going up to TIOPUTUK and METEWOI to continue the patrol.

Sunday 22/1/56. Rain was encountered throughout the patrol but fortunately did not seriously effect the patrol's movements. Where possible, except on the stretch from Taskul to Kulingei, the patrol moved by road. There are twenty villages in the South East Census Division of New Hanover all of which are situated on the mainland of New Hanover.

Departure
Tuesday 24/1/56. Charge for BAU'UNG A.M. Investigation.

Diary Day 15/1/56. Proceed per T.A.L. LHM's charge to TIOPUTUK, check census and inspect village. Move to METEWOI and

Friday 13th January 1956. Conversation A.D.O. in A.M. Depart Taskul for KULINGEI per station Canoe 11.45, having been delayed by adverse weather. Arrive Kulingei 1600. Heat House broken down leave for NARIMLAUA 1615 and arrive 1630. Raining 11.30 and go straight to bed.

Saturday 14/1/56. Census check and inspection of Narimalaua and KULINGEI villages. Discuss reappointment of pre-war Luluai LANGALESMAT with village elders and find that they want him re-appointed.

Sunday 15/1/56. Observed NARIMLAUA. Send suspected Hansenite to Anslaua. Illness occurs during afternoon.

Monday 16/1/56. Depart NARIMLAUA for NEILA 0845 arrive 0915, check census and inspect village. Road in poor condition. Depart Neila 1130 arrive Narimalaua 1245.

Tuesday 17/1/56. Depart NARIMLAUA 1335 for NUSANTAUMATAI arrive 1455, check census and inspect village. Investigate alleged stealing.

Tuesday 17/1/56. Visit KAVANTEUBU copra buying point and return NUSANTAUMATAI. Depart for MATANIU 1030 and arrive 1100, check census and inspect village. Native Labour of Lungaton plantation in afternoon, meet Mr. J.K. Dowling. Very heavy rain during afternoon.

Taskul Patrol Report No. 2 of 1955-56.Diary Continued:-

- Wednesday 18/1/56. Depart MATANIU 0830 for NAIKAPUTUK arrive 0930, check census and inspect village. Depart NAIKAPUTUK 1325 for MAGAM and arrive 1445, check census and inspect village settle minor complaints. Heavy rain during afternoon.
- Thursday 19/1/56. Depart MAGAM for BOLPUA No.1 at 0915, being delayed by heavy rain, arrive Bolpua 1000, check census in A.M. and in P.M. inspect gardens in valley of BUAS river about 3 miles from village.
- Friday 20/1/56. Depart for METERANGAN 0830 arrive 0915, check census and inspect village. Proceed to NUSAVONG by canoe 1330 and arrive 1400, check census and inspect village. Return to METERANGAN 1745.
- Saturday 21/1/56. Depart METERANGAN for BENGGE plantation 1130, arrive 1200. Native Labour Inspection BENGGE plantation. Depart BENGGE for LAVANGAI 1315 and arrive 1400. Talk with Rev. Fr. OTTO and proceed to village. Rain during afternoon check census. Mr. Seeto YUK LING at Lavangai with Lee Pak Sang.
- Sunday 22/1/56. Very ill in morning with acute gastric trouble. Mr Seeto Yuk Ling takes patrol party to METEKABIL. Writer spend day in bed at METEKABIL.
- Monday 23/1/56. Writer still very ill and weak spends day in bed at METEKABIL.
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Tuesday 24/1/56. Depart per Yuk Ling's barge for BAU'UNGE A.M. T.A.L. Investigation.
- Wednesday 25/1/56. Proceed per YUK LING's barge to TIOPUTUK, check census and inspect village. Move to METEWOI and check census.
- Thursday 26/1/56. Particularly ill in morning, send word to LULUAI SINGERAU of Baiked and charter his 16 ft launch to take self and patrol party to Taskul. Arrive Taskul 1430 and go straight to bed.
- Friday 27/1/56 to Sunday 19/2/56. At Taskul ill, handing over Native hospital, doing office work on P.A.L., purchasing native foods and other duties.
- Monday 20/2/56. Proceed RANMELIK with Mr J Robbins of the Methodist Overseas Mission, 1000. Arrive Rannelik 1200. Illness returns during afternoon.
- Tuesday 21/2/56. Ill in bed at Rannelik.
- Wednesday 22/2/56. Depart Rannelik 0830 with Mr J Robbins in his launch for TIOPUTUK, arrive 1100. Settle dispute during afternoon and proceed to METEWOI to investigate alleged stealing of coconuts from METEWOI Plantation. Spend night Metewoi.
- Thursday 23/2/56. Depart METEWOI 0800 for BAIKEB, still feeling ill, and arrive 0950. Inspect BAIKEB and check Census. Depart for Ungat 1430 and arrive 1440 check census and inspect village.

Taskul Patrol Report No. 2 of 1955-56.Diary Continued:-

- Friday 24/2/56. Depart UNGAT for PATERINA 0800 arrive PATERINA 0850, check census and inspect village. Depart PATERINA 1100 for Ungat arrive 1140. Depart Ungat for KULUNGAT 1400 arrive 1445 check census and inspect village. Depart for SAULA 1630 arrive 1645.
- Saturday 25/2/56. Check census and inspect SAULA village, depart for SAVANGAI 1030 arrive 1115, pick up two seriously ill patients from Labangai, and depart with Mr J Robbins in his launch for Ramselik 1200 and arrive 1400. Mr Robbins sends patients round to Taskul in his launch.
- Sunday 26/2/56. Observed at Ramselik.
- Monday 27/2/56. Self and family return to Taskul arriving 0900. Return of illness in a slightly milder form, spend rest of day in bed.
- Tuesday 28/2/56 to Wednesday 7/3/56. Office work at Taskul.
- Wednesday 29/2/56. Depart for PATIAGAGA 0800 by road, canoe and road, arrive 0915, check census and inspect village, depart PATIAGAGA for KULPETAU 1230, arrive 1315, check census and inspect village, advise people of SUNGANPAKAN Village, a break away from Kulpetau, that they are to be included in Kulpetau and will come under the Iduai of Kulpetau. Return to Taskul 1730, arrive 1830.

End of Diary. End of Patrol.

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Taskul Patrol Report No.2 of 1955-56.Native Affairs; Continued:-a) Native Situation.

The native situation in the South East Census division appears to be stabilising. There has been less migration of families from one village to another and the villages were found to be better settled. Villages that have changed their sites during the last three years are now well established. Such villages are KUMUNAT, which was moved from a swampy coastal area to a ridge about half a mile away, KALAN, KAITAUTUK, and NUSANTAUMATAI, all of which moved to higher ground and NUSANTAUMATAI which moved to a piece of high ground near KAVIMANIU copra buying point. The hamlet of NEUMAL of BAIKEP village is now complete and good work has been done in reclaiming the mangrove swamp. The NEUMAL area has been established mainly because it provides a good anchorage for shipping. However there is a distinct possibility that a supplementary crop will be raised during the dry season, but no hardships were encountered as there is ample silt which is used when crops fail to flourish. Large new taro gardens were set in the garden areas of each village and if the coming season is kind then a good crop should result. The valleys but relatively inaccessible valleys of the small rivers and creeks that run down from the mountains. During the patrol was made welcome in each village, particularly in the villages of MATANIU and NUSANTAUMATAI where the welcomes were exceptional. The people of these two villages have established a system of welcome to patrols. This consists of the village choir, lead mission teacher, singing a song, usually a hymn. This is followed by an address of welcome by the Lulual who usually says that he hopes the officer finds the village attractive, after which is followed a presentation of foodstuffs- sweet potato-bananas-pineapples- tomatoes- spring onions etc. The visiting officer is then expected to respond. During the Lulual's address it is always pointed out that the gifts of food are in no way to be taken as an endeavour to curry favour, but as a straightforward gift of appreciation. In both villages reciprocal gifts of tobacco were made for the food received. In most other villages food was brought to the Rest House but there was not the elaborate presentation, and in these cases the reciprocal gifts of tobacco were given to the individual who brought the food.

It was pleasing to note that in all villages new plantings of coconuts have been made. Unfortunately however the people generally are planting the coconuts far too close together. In these cases this was pointed out and the correct planting distances given. This was usually done by taking a piece of cane rope or fishing line and marking off five fathoms.

A good balance between cash crop and subsistence crop is maintained in the area. This is due to quite some extent to the fact that the people have no great abundance of bearing coconut palms. It shall no doubt be necessary in the future, when more trees come into bearing, to emphasise that this balance must be maintained. Sago flour is used to some extent as an economic crop, sales being made to the people of UPCAS by the people of the MATANIU to BAIKEP area, and to the TSCI islands by the people of Patiagaga and Kulpetau.

Taskul Patrol Report No.2 of 1955-56.Native Situation Continued:-

b) Villages

Except for the villages of PATERINA, KULUNGAT, and SAULA all villages in the census division have a few canoes which are used for both transport and fishing. There is nothing outstanding about the canoes of this area, they being mainly small and suitable only for fair weather sailing. The MUSAU island Seventh Day Adventist mission teachers have introduced a few of the MON type canoes to the METANAS harbour villages, but these are used almost exclusively in METANAS harbour. The main mode of transport in the area is by foot. The village is virtually inaccessible except by canoe, the water supply is from brackish ponds, and the people. There is no land pressure problem in this area, each village having more than enough land for both subsistence and economic requirements. However there is a distinct possibility that a problem may arise in the not so distant future. This problem if it does arise will be partly due to the history of the area. Prior to contact with the German Administration most of the people lived in small hamlet groups in the interior of the island where they made their gardens in the fertile but relatively inaccessible valleys of the small rivers and creeks that run down from the mountains. During the German Administration villages were formed on the coast and a lot of the old garden lands abandoned due to their distance from the village. This has resulted in the people using areas relatively close to the village for both their economic and subsistence crops, and at the present this is sufficient.

However should new permanent economic crops be introduced it would be only natural that these should be grown on the most fertile land close to the shore. This would result in the land that is at present being used for subsistence crops being used for permanent cash crops and therefore forcing the people to use interior lands for their subsistence crops. This could bring about a false land pressure problem. False because the land would be available but nevertheless a problem because the maintenance of subsistence crops would require excessive human porters. One answer to this problem should it arise, would be the introduction of beasts of burden, preferably mules, or alternatively the construction where possible of roads into the interior that would be suitable for vehicles. The construction of roads would not be impossible as access to the interior can be obtained by following the river valleys. The future introduction of beasts of burden and roads into the interior would bring a twofold benefit as the interior lands could be used for both economic and subsistence crops.

d) Welfare The aged and the children are well cared for by the people in this area. Old people confined by senility to their houses were seen and it was pleasing to note that they wanted for nothing. There is no problem of absentee labour as the labour statistics show. The majority of the males shown as working outside the district are Police recruits and the dependants of all absentees both inside and outside the district were found to be quite well cared for.

Taskul Patrol Report No. 2 of 1955-56.Native Affairs Continued:b) Villages.

With the exceptions of NUSAWONG, KULINGEI, and KULPETAU, all villages were reasonably clean and tidy. The best kept village is the tiny village of NAIKAPUTUK.

The village officials and people of NUSAWONG were advised to move their village back to its pre-war site on the Government road near the BUAS river, as the present site is most unsatisfactory from a health angle. The present site is on a mangrove island on the Eastern shore of Metanas harbour. The Village is virtually inaccessible except by canoe, the water supply is from brackish soaks, and the people to get from the village to the gardens and sago stands have to travel first by canoe and then by foot. Building materials for houses at NUSAWONG have to be carried by the same method, therefore houses in this village are generally small and not sufficiently maintained. It is doubted however if the people will heed the writer's advice as they are a most difficult group of people.

c) Housing.

Housing in the area is adequate and generally in good condition. A few people were instructed to repair the roofs of their houses. The type of house used in the villages is built up on posts, with a split palms floor, woven blind walls and sago leaf thatch roof. Most of the houses have a verandah with one or more rooms leading from it, though some are more elaborate affairs. In all cases the kitchen is a separate building built on ground level housing the stone oven which is used for the preparation of most foods.

It was found however that the garden houses, which are the ones most frequently lived in, are constructed in the traditional style of the New Hanover people. This is as follows- a double row of stakes about a foot apart are driven into the ground around the proposed wall of the house, usually forming a rectangle, - between this double row of stakes are placed pieces of bush timber of odd shapes looking for all the world like firewood. This gives a wall about 9 inches to a foot thick which is built up to a height of about four feet. A roof of sago leaf thatch is then constructed over the top of this rectangle. The door is usually of a tough bark material or a specially constructed section of wall from which the 'firewood' can be removed. It is difficult for the untrained eye to see the door when the house is closed up. This type of house was apparently quite satisfactory for the purpose for which it was built, as a tent, but is unsatisfactory from a hygienic point of view as the people sleep on the earth floor and there is practically no light or ventilation.

d) Water supplies.

Water supplies in all villages except NUSAWONG were found satisfactory as there are numerous small streams running through the area which carry good clean water. The people are generally very careful where they collect their water as they realise that contaminated water carries disease.

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Native Affairs Continued:Native Agriculture and Livestock:e) Complaints

A few complaints were heard but these were settled without court action. Cases requiring court action are very rarely found while on patrol in this area, as these people prefer to wait until the writer is at Taskul before making their complaints. For planting distance and the reason for this, all existing coconut groves were found to be f) The Flag Day. There is interest in the planting of rice among the people. Compliments were paid to the flag, which was flown in each village. The ceremony, consisting of the patrol personnel and the village officials lining up before the flag pole at sunset with a general salute as the flag was lowered.

g) Village Officials:

The village officials generally were doing a reasonable job. In one case, that of Luluai LAPANTANGARUNG of NITUA who has consistently been a disappointment, dismissal and the appointment of Tultul BOWANGA as Luluai, will be recommended by separate memorandum. Other changes in village officials which will be recommended by separate memorandum are as follows:

Kulpatan:- Resignation of Luluai KEREMARAS and reappointment of PULBOLUK as Luluai.

NARIMLAUA:- Reinstatement of pre-war Luluai LANGALESMAE who was absent in Bougainville with the A.I.B. when appointments were made immediately post-war, as a result of a type of adult male. Present Luluai TOKOLPAK to revert to Tultul, seeing that Tultul LAPANEL has died, which remained with him for the purpose of putting the

MATANIU:- Appointment of LANGAPARAVUNG as Tultul, from a personal of the diary.

Native Agriculture and Livestock:

The staple foods of the New Hanover people are taro and sago. There was a failure in the taro crop prior to the patrol's movement into the area, but the reserves of sago that are available averted hardship. Other crops are grown, such as sweet potato, bananas, yams and varieties of European vegetables. One item that did attract the writer's attention is that the sago that is used is not wild sago but has originally been planted. The sago palm on New Hanover is exclusively the type that has no thorn. However the people are not replanting the sago as they use it and should there be any succession of taro crop failures or if the sago is used too extensively as a cash crop, then a shortage of sago in the future is inevitable. The people were warned of this and advised to plant sago for the use of the coming generation.

Taskul Patrol Report No.2 of 1955-56.Native Agriculture and Livestock:

There has been extensive coconut planting during the past year and this is a very good thing. However as mentioned earlier the plantings are with only a few exceptions far too close. In all cases where this occurred the people were advised of the correct planting distance and the reason for this. All existing coconut groves were found to be reasonably clean. There is interest in the planting of rice among the people of this area.

Livestock in the area is hardly worth mentioning as there are only the domestic fowl and a few pigs.

The construction of a bridge over the MARSAULA river at LAVANGAI, being a combined effort of LAVANGAI, SAULA, and KULONGAT. It is not

Medical and Health:

Medical orderlies were taken on the patrol and over one hundred patients were sent to Taskul Native Hospital. The main illnesses that were found were yaws and undressed wounds. About six Hansenites were found and sent via Taskul to Anelaua Hansenide Colony. Some cases of gonorrhoea were reported and sent to Taskul. Most of the people have a fairly healthy outlook about this later disease and present themselves for treatment. This is not only because they are aware of the provisions of the Native Administration Regulations but because they are aware of the effect the disease can have on the birth rate.

Anthropologic While the patrol was in progress an outbreak of a type of diarrhoea occurred. During the patrol one adult male of LAVANGAI village is reported to have died as a result and the writer contracted a very severe attack which which remained with him for one month. Fortunately in not so severe a form as at the onset, but sufficient to put the writer in bed for quite a few days as will be seen from a perusal of the diary.

Education:

Education in the area is going ahead very well. Each of the Mission bodies now have a staff of trained teachers and are getting more who are being put into the ~~final~~ villages. There were no complaints of absenteeism of pupils reported, the people being aware of the advantages of education and insisting that their children avail themselves of the existing facilities.

While at Rammelik the pupils of the Higher school sang an anthem in English and the pronunciation as well as the sing was excellent. The writer was invited to make a short address which also was spoken in English. The head teacher made his response, again in English. It was gratifying to see the advance that these people have made since Mr. J. Robbin's residence at Rammelik. From seed he had collected from NONGEMO plantation, he was advised to destroy these plants and await advice. While the patrol was in progress the Higher School at Taskul commenced operation with a commencing enrolment of 27 pupils. This school has been built entirely by voluntary effort of the people of the South East Coast and North East Coast census divisions.

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Roads and Bridges:

Native Labour Inspections:
The roads in the area patrolled with the exception of the road from NARIMLAU to NELLA were in good condition considering the heavy rains which preceded the patrol and fell during the patrol's progress. The section from BOLPUA to NAIKAPUTUK is very muddy in patches but this can be corrected by filling and correct draining. The roads through LUNGATON and BENGGE plantations were in their usual disgraceful condition.

J. K. Dowling

Mr J. White.

A bridge capable of vehicular traffic has been completed over NARIMLAU creek. The construction of this bridge has been a combined effort of KULINGEI and NARIMLAU villages with KULINGEI lagging behind. The bridge spans about 25 ft. A ninety foot foot-bridge has been built over the MARSAULA river at LAVANGAI, being a combined effort of the people of LAVANGAI, SAULA, and KULUNGAT. It is not a very strong structure and in the writer's opinion will not last long.

On all plantations visited the improvement conditions of the Lands Ordinance did not apply as they are all free-hold properties.

Census:

There was full attendance at all census checks.

Health Statistics:
The census statistics show that there were 88 births against 38 deaths which shows a healthy increase in population. Also there were 47 pregnancies sighted which would indicate that a comparable number of births shall occur in the coming year. The predominance of four females over male births is also a good sign.

Anthropological:

No anthropological data was collected on this patrol.

Missions:

There are three Mission bodies operating on New Hanover and they each have their headquarters in the South East Coast census division. The Missionary representatives and their locations are as follows:

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| Methodist Overseas Mission | Mr. J. Robbins | RANMELIK |
| Roman Catholic Mission of the Sacred Heart. | Fr. B. Otto M.S.C. | LAVANGAI |
| Seventh Day Adventist Mission. | Pastor EREMAN | KONKAVUL |

The Mission establishments have remained unaltered during the past year.

Cacao Plantings:

There is no cacao grown in the area. On the previous patrol IANGALESMAT of NARIMLAU had 50 seedling plants in bamboo tubes grown from seed he had collected from NONGBOLO plantation. He was advised to destroy these plants and await advice and possibly good seed from the Agricultural Officer at Kavieng. He took this advice and destroyed the seed.

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Native Labour Inspections:-

Native Labour Inspections were conducted at the following plantations:-

<u>Plantation.</u>	<u>Owner or Lessee.</u>	<u>Manager.</u>
Lungaton & BERGE	Mr J.K.Dowling	Mr J White.

Metewoi was not inspected as it was not being operated at the time. The Catholic Mission property at Lavankai also was not inspected as it was not being worked as a plantation.

Provisions of Land Ordinance:-

On all plantations visited the improvement conditions of the Lands Ordinance did not apply as they are all free-hold properties.

Inland Waterways:-

None of the waterways on the South East coast would be of interest. They all have rock, coral or sand bars and the largest of them would only be navigable by a small flat bottomed punt for about one mile.

Trade Stores:-

Trade stores were inspected in the area and in all cases the provisions of the Trading with Natives Ordinance and Regulations were being adhered to.

M.J.Cockburn P.O.

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Village Officials of the South East Coast Census Division

New Hanover, Ceylon

<u>Village</u>	<u>Of Census Division</u>	<u>Local Official</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Pop.</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
TIOPUTEK	TUWOO	TORIS	INAKKONOLAS	108	Average
METEVOI	TUGHAI	MELANGASI	PAPANKELISANG	131	"
BAIKEB	SINGERAU	DANGIWAITAS	BAITASWACAI	157	"
UNGAT	BOMAPHAUDI	KASAU	BAITASHELJAI	104	"
PATERINA	DASLEIA	TUDURAS	KALABUS	149	"
KULUNCAT	MUKIS	TJUNGTANAMAN	SILAULUS	124	"
SAULA	BOSAPTUSIKE	BUKA	PAPBELAI	195	"
LAVANGAI	ICUA	MORIS	POLOKANKEBE	162	"
METERANKAN	INIS	KANAIKI	LAULAUMOLOL	138	"
BOLPUA No. 1	BAITASLATANI	TEMEPITA	KIUKIULAS & SARASKONPARA	258	"
NUSAWONG	BAITASPINIS	YANIN	ICUARULESMAT	107	Average
MACANSAWONG	SERIPANWONG	PILALIK	IANGASOD	68	Average
KAIKAPUTUK	MAKIS SAWONG	TILIBAITAS	MASIONG	42	Diligent
NEILISAW	BOVENGO	LEIKOREN	BAPANTURAN	104	Average
MANINTU	MON POGOS	IANGAPARAVUNG	IANGALIE	104	"
KUBUNJUMBAL	IANGKARALA	KIUSIBOGO	PULPULAS	131	"
WARIMENDU	IANGREUSLAT	POKOLPAK	IANGARUEI	127	Efficient
KULINGET	PASINGBOHOM	MUSMARAS	TUNONG	96	Average
PATTICAC	BATONOA	PERANJIAN	ICUAKALUS	179	"
KULPETAU	SULBOTLIK	Iapantunganbung & Kiupasingan	TOIU	247	"

1/1 Recommended new appointments this patrol.

PATTICACA I.C.M. PATTICACA

BOLPURA I.C.M. KULPETAU

Dangampalan I.C.M. PATTICACA

The Catholic Mission visited Ilangai
in 1955. Roman and Protestant
missions also visit.

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Education- Schools in the South East Coast Census Division
Education: Higher schools in the South East Coast Census

New Hanover.

Division New Hanover

Villages Schools.

<u>Name Of School</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>No. of Teachers.</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Denomination.</u>
<u>Name of School.</u>	<u>Location.</u>	<u>No. of Teachers.</u>	<u>Boys.</u>	<u>Girls.</u>	<u>Denomination.</u>
Metewahi M.O.M.	Metewoi	1	5	1	M.O.M.
BAIKER S.D.A.	BAIKER	1	2	4	S.D.A.
BAIKER R.C.M.	BAIKER	1	10	11	R.C.M.
District School	KONCAVU	2	20	8	S.D.A.
UNGAT R.C.M.	UNGAT	1	13	10	R.C.M.
Tasul Fisher					
PATERINA R.C.M. /1	PATERINA	1	15	19	R.C.M.
Kulungat	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Attend Lavangai
SAULA	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	" "
/1 LAVANGAI R.C.M.	LAVANGAI R.C.M. 3		90	46	R.C.M.
/1 METERANKAN R.C.M.	METERANKAN	1	12	10	R.C.M.
BOLPUA No.1 R.C.M.	Bolpua No.1	1	17	6	R.C.M.
Bolpua No.1 M.O.M.	Bolpua No.1	1	3	10	M.O.M.
NUSAWONG M.O.M.	NUSAWONG	1	7	6	M.O.M.
NUSAWONG S.D.A.	NUSAWONG	1	6	4	S.D.A.
MAGAM M.O.M.	MAGAM	1	5	5	M.O.M.
NAIKAPUTUK M.O.M.	NAIKAPUTUK	1	6	2	M.O.M.
NEILA M.O.M.	NEILA	1	5	6	M.O.M.
MATANIU M.O.M.	MATANIU	1	6	8	M.O.M.
/2 TIKINAGALASAI	TIKINAGALASAI	1	5	1	S.D.A.
NUSANTAUMATAI	NUSANTAUMATAI	1	18	6	M.O.M.
NARINLAU S.D.A.	NARINLAU	1	8	2	S.D.A.
NARINLAU M.O.M.	NARINLAU	1	4	8	M.O.M.
KULINGEI M.O.M.	KULINGEI	1	6	4	M.O.M.
PATIAGAGA R.C.M.	PATIAGAGA	1	5	6	R.C.M.
KULPETAU M.O.M.	KULPETAU	1	12	5	M.O.M.
/3 Sunganpakan S.D.A.	SUNGANPAKAN	1	13	8	S.D.A.
		25	273	184	

1. Located at Catholic Mission Station Lavangai
2. Serves Mataniu and Nusantaumatai.
3. A Ramlet of Kulpetau.

Appendix 'B'

Taskul Patrol Report No.2 of 1955-56.

Education: Higher Schools in the South East Coast Census
Division New Hanover.

<u>Name of School.</u>	<u>Location.</u>	<u>No. of Teachers.</u>	<u>Boys.</u>	<u>Girls.</u>	<u>Denomination.</u>
Ranmelik M.O.M.	Ranmelik	3	56	-	M.O.M.
New Hanover District School	KONKAVUL	2	20	8	S.D.A.
Taskul Higher School.	/1 ALMUNG	2	30	-	Admin.
		7	106	8	

/1 Situated ten minutes from Native Affairs office, but on station land.

Appendix 'C'

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Native Labour Statistics.

Village	Total Population.	Total eligible adult males.	Total Adult males.	Eligible adult males absent at work in District.	% of eligible adult males absent within District	Eligible adult males absent at work outside District.	% eligible adult males absent at work outside District.	Total eligible adult males absent within and outside District	% eligible adult males absent from Village.	Remarks.
TIOPUTUK	108	25	38	5	20.0%	3	12.0%	8	32.0%	
METEWOI	131	34	44	8	23.5%	Nil	Nil	8	23.5%	
BAIKEB	137	38	45	6	15.8%	2	5.2%	8	21.0%	
UNGAT	104	26	33	9	34.5%	Nil	Nil	9	34.5%	
PATERINA	142	42	57	3	7.1%	1	2.4%	4	9.5%	
KULUNGAT	124	37	59	11	29.7%	1	2.7%	12	32.4%	
BAULA	195	51	59	15	29.4%	1	1.5%	16	31.3%	
LAVONGAI	152	35	49	6	17.1%	3	8.7%	9	25.7%	
METERANKAN	138	37	42	6	16.2%	1	2.7%	7	18.9%	
BOLPUA No. 1	258	50	63	7	14.0%	-	-	7	14.0%	
NUSAWONG	106	20	24	3	15.0%	-	-	3	15.0%	
HAGAM	68	18	18	1	11.1%	-	-	1	11.1%	
NAIKAPUTUK	49	11	14	2	18.0%	-	-	2	18.0%	
MEILA	104	26	33	10	38.0%	1	3.8%	11	42.3%	9.3% above optimum.
MATAPIU	101	28	33	6	21.4%	-	-	6	21.4%	
NUSANTAMATAI	134	32	45	5	15.6%	-	-	5	15.6%	

Villages	Total	Total adult	Total males	Eligible males work in	% of adult within	Eligible males work on District	% of adult at work District	Total adult within District	% of males village	Remarks
TIOPUTUK	108	25	38	5	20.0%	3	12.0%	8	32.0%	
METEWOI	131	34	44	8	23.5%	Nil	Nil	8	23.5%	
BAIKEB	137	38	45	6	15.8%	2	5.2%	8	21.0%	
UNGAT	104	26	33	9	34.5%	Nil	Nil	9	34.5%	1.5% above optimum.
PATERINA	149	42	57	3	7.1%	1	2.4%	1	9.5%	
KULUNGAT	124	37	39	11	29.7%	1	2.7%	12	32.4%	
SAULA	195	51	59	15	29.4%	1	1.5%	16	31.3%	
LAVONGAI	162	35	49	6	17.1%	3	8.7%	9	25.7%	
METERANKAN	138	37	42	6	16.2%	1	2.7%	7	18.9%	
BOLPUA No.1	258	50	63	7	14.0%	-	-	7	14.0%	
NUSAWONG	106	20	24	3	15.0%	-	-	3	15.0%	
MAGAM	68	18	18	1	11.1%	-	-	1	11.1%	
NAIKAPUTUK	49	11	14	2	18.0%	-	-	2	18.0%	
NEILA	104	26	33	10	38.0%	1	3.8%	11	42.3%	9.3% above optimum
MATANIU	101	28	33	6	21.4%	-	-	6	21.4%	
NUSANTAUMATAI	131	32	35	3	9.3%	1	3.1%	4	12.5%	
NARIMLAUA	127	20	30	3	15.0%	-	-	3	15.0%	
KULINGEI	96	20	30	8	40.0%	-	-	8	40.0%	
PATIAGAGA	179	41	39	12	29.5%	-	-	12	29.5%	
KULPETAG	247	59	73	10	16.6%	1	1.7%	10	18.5%	
Totals: 20 Villages	2714	650	798	134	21.1%	15	2.2%	149	23.3%	

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Location of Rest Houses and Police Barracks in the South East
CENSUS Division of New Hanover.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Condition of Rest House.</u>	<u>Condition of Barracks.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
TIOPUTUK	Very Good	Good.	
METEVOI	Good	Good	
BAIKEB	Ver Good	Good	
UNGAT	Very Good	Good	
Paterina	Good	Nil	
KULUNGAT	Good	Small	
SAULA	Very Small	Fair	
LAVANGAI	Good	Very Good	
Meterangan	Very Good	Good	
BCLPJA No. 1	Good	Good	
Nusawong	Good	Fair	
MAGAM	Fair	Fair	
NAIKALUTUK	Good	Good	
NEILA	Good but Small	Good	
MATANIU	Quite Good	Good	
Nusantaumatai	Very Good	Good	
NARIMLAUA	Good	Good	
Kulingei	Nil	Nil	Not Required as only 10 minutes to Narimlaui.
Patiagaga	Fair only	Fair.	
KULPETAU	Nil	Nil	Not Required as only one hour from Taskul.

Appendix 'B'

Taskul Patrol Report No. 2 of 1955-56.

Travelling Times on the South West Coast Census Division of
New Hanover.

<u>From</u>	<u>To.</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
TIOPUTUK	METEWOI	1 hour	Canoe. Must be walked during S.W. weather. Three streams to cross.
METEWOI	BAIKEB	3/4 hour	Very good track.
Baikob	UNGAT	10 minutes	Very good track.
UNGAT	PATERINA	50 Minutes	Good track but climb to about 1,000 ft.
UNGAT	KULUNGAT	45 Minutes	Good track, climb to about 500 ft.
KULUNGAT	SAULA	15 Minutes	Good Tracks, up Hill.
SAULA	LAVANGAI	45 minutes	Down hill.
LAVANGAI	METERANGAN	1 1/2 hours	good track except through Senge Ptn.
METERANGAN	NUSAWONG	15 minutes	Canoe across METANAS harbour.
METERANGAN	Bolpua No.1	3/4 hour	Very good track.
Bolpua No.1	MAGAM	1 hour	track low lying and muddy in parts otherwise good.
MAGAM	NAIKAPUTUK	1 1/4 hours	good track low lying in parts and muddy in wet weather.
NAIKAPUTUK	RANMELIK	15 minutes	good track
RANMELIK	MATANIU	3/4 hour	through Lungaton Ptn very poor track.
MATANIU	NUSAKTAUMATAI	1/2 hour	part of track through sago swamp.
MATANIU	NARIMLAUA	1 1/2 hours	very good road some steep places but with a little work suitable for 4x4 vehicles.
NARIMLAUA	NEILA	3/4 hour	poor track, being improved.
NARIMLAUA	KULINGEI	10 minutes	good track, cross vehicular bridge.
Kulingei	TASKUL	1 1/4 hours 3/4 hours	good track canoe

Appendix 'P'

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Details of Plantations in the South East Coast Census Division of New Hanover.

<u>Name of Plantation.</u>	<u>Owner.</u>	<u>Lessee.</u>	<u>Manager.</u>	<u>Type of Lease.</u>	<u>Area.</u>	<u>Crops Crown.</u>	<u>Monthly Prod.</u>	<u>Amount of Total area planted.</u>
Lungaton Plantation	New Guinea Co.		J.White.	5 years	210 h.T.	Coconuts	5 ton.	150 h.T.
		J.K.Dowling						
Benge Plantation	Cust. Ex Pro.	" " "	" "	60 day	171.4h.t	"	8 ton	150 h.t.
Metewoi Plantation	" " "	" " "	" "	60 day	151 H.T.	"	4 ton	70 h.t.
<u>Other Alienated Land.</u>								
Taskul Patrol Post	Admin.							
Ranmelik M.O.M.	Admin. ?	M.O.M.						
KONKAVUL S.D.A.	Admin.	S.D.A.			120 acres.			
LAVANGAI R.C.M.	R.C.M.							
NUSAVONG M.O.M.	Admin. ?	M.O.M.						
MAYANIU M.O.M.	Admin. ?	M.O.M.						

(Areas of the other parcels of land are unknown, also whether the areas are freehold or leasehold. Information on the Methodist Overseas Mission properties and the Catholic Mission properties could best be obtained from their respective Headquarters at Rabaul.)

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Report on Members of the R.F. & N.G.C.

Reg. No. 9193 Const. BIRAMOR

Has just completed his first year of service and behaves like a veteran. A thoroughly reliable man always smart with a high sense of duty, and plenty of common sense. May eventually make an N.C.O., but will have to become literate first.

Reg. No. 9255 Const. MASAKI.

Had just completed his first year of service. A very sincere man and contentious but unfortunately temperamental and therefore unreliable. Also a little deaf.


M.J. Cockburn P.O.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR.....

Govt. Print. 6435/1.54.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL										
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		At Work		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant		Number of Child-bearing age	Child		Adults											
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M		F	M	F	M	F									
B/F		32	39	1	3	2	3	2	1	1	1			9	11			30	37	25	40	104	40	12	19	14	1	4	2	66	35	12	12	103	412	126	414	43	411	1.9	352	398	533	570	1126
KULINGEI	14-1-56	2	3													2	1	1	8	2	2					1		2	1	5	12	2	18	1	16	1.9	20	13	20	25	52+84				
PATIAGAGA	8-3-56	2	1	1										1		3	2	3	7	12	2					6	2	7	29	15	25	1	23	3.3	45	38	27	41	95+84						
KULPETAU	4-3-56	6	3			1								1		5	10	1	9	10	3					2	7	7	1	15	48	12	42	2	40	2.1	58	38	62	59	142+105				
		42	46	2	3	2	3	2	2	1	1			9	13	40	49	30	57	134	47	26	25	15	1	13	2	77	57	26	26	130	501	155	499	47	492	2.0	585	487	642	695	1415+		
																																								2714					

Amount
Returned
to Store

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of New Ireland Report No. Taskul No. 3 of 1955-56

Patrol Conducted by M. J. Cockburn P.O.

Area Patrolled North East Coast Census Division New Hanover

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Medical Assistant- Mr. W. F. Auchettl

Natives 4

Duration—From 7./5./1955 to 14./5./1956

Number of Days 8 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/1955

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

Map Reference Strat Series: 4 to 1 inch Kavieng Sheet.

Objects of Patrol Census and Routine, Native Labour Inspections.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

7 17 1956

[Signature]
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 £.....

Amount Returned to Store

Village Popu.

Year... 1955/56

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														MI-		
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-3		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	In			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
KAUWILIKAU	7-5-56	2	1																1	
UNBAKUM	7-5-56	2	1	1												1			2	1
KULIBANG	8-5-56	1	1	1														4		
MAMION	9-5-56	-	2																3	
TSOILIK	9-5-56	2						1											1	
LUKUS	9-5-56	1	1	1				1	1										1	
MUSLIK	10-5-56	2																		
UNBALIK	10-5-56	-	4					1				1							1	-
FUAS	10-5-56	2	2					1										1		1
PATIKUNGA	11-5-56	-	1																	
POTPOTINEAN	11-5-56	1	7			1	1							1	1	2			2	
NEINGI (UNUSA)	12-5-56	1	2		1											2				
BOLPUA No.2	14-5-56	3	3			1		2		1						4			2	
METEAI	14-5-56	4	5				1			1					1	1				
PATIPAI	14-5-56	3	1			1	1													
KONEMATALIK	14-5-56	3	4																	
		25	35	3	1	3	5	4	1	1	2		1	4	15				12	2

Popu

Males	Females	In	MI
	1		
	2		
	3		
	1		
	2		
	2		
	12		

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 30 - 3

District of New Ireland,
Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

2nd July, 1956.

Mr. M. Coakburn,
NEW HANOVER.

PATROL REPORT TASKUL 3/1955-1956 N.E.COAST

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovementioned patrol report.

Census:

There still seems to be some confusion about villages in this census division. On the 31st May, 1955 we wrote in relation to your last report 2/1954-1955:

"A check on your census sheets reveals the following discrepancies which please adjust, the sheets being returned to you for that purpose:

- Kulpetau: Last census 27.1.54 totalled 231; this census 141 - reason for huge drop required;
- Mosuang: last census 21.1.54 totalled 108; this census 180 - reason for huge rise required.

There are no villages on the District Population Register nor shown in the previous report, by names SUNGANPAGAN and METAMIN, though it is thought these might be KITING and POTIKUNGIA - please advise"

and to date we have not had a reply.

In this current report we now find:

1. Kulpetau, shown in the last N.E.Coast census, not shown in this;
2. Patiagaga shown in the last N.E. Coast census, not shown in this;
3. Village by name Bepua No. 2 - is this the Mosuang of previous census revisions ?
4. Is the Neingi of this report the Unusa of your last ?
5. Is the Potikungia of this report the Metamin of your last report ?

I am attaching a list of villages and census divisions in your area, and would be obliged if you would adjust your census divisions and totals accordingly; these are as shown in the District Village Population Register.

In respect of your proposals under "Native Affairs" about changes in villages, more information is required by this office; by all means hold the meetings as suggested, but do not act until this office has had the opportunity of considering the matter and you receive ultimate authority.

Villages:

Small difficulties such as those encountered at Neingi, Metei and Ungalik will in time sort themselves out; the people themselves at the latter place will strike a balance between their desires for commercial wealth and living space.

DIA

Native Labour Inspections:

Your Inspection reports on Matapit, Pasik, Tsoilik and Autang are awaited with interest.

Village Officials:

On the District Population and Village Official Register I have a card for Luluai KIUPASINGAN, MTT TUTULAU TUTULAUPAI, both of a KITING Village, thought to be in the N.E. Coast census division. As these are not mentioned in your report, could you please advise on this ?

Education:

The information contained in appendix "B" is of value and has been passed to the D.E.O.

General:

A well-written report of satisfactory field work. Please let me have your census adjustments as soon as possible, please.

(B. Hayes) A.D.O.
KAVIENG SUB-DISTRICT, N.I.D.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

30/12/18



File: 30-2

Taskul Patrol Post,
New Hanover.

5th June 1956.

Taskul Patrol Report No. 3 of 1955-56.

Report on a Patrol to the North East Coast Census

Division of New Hanover.

Officer Conducting:

M.J. Cockburn F.O.

Area Patrolled:

The North East Coast Census
Division of New Hanover - from
KAUWILIKAU to PUAS to KONEMATALIK.

Objects of Patrol:

- a) Checking of Native Census.
- b) Routine Village Inspections.
- c) Native Labour Inspections.

Duration of Patrol :-

7th May 1956 to 14th May 1956.

Number of Days:

Eight (8) days.

Personnel Accompanying:

Europeans:-

Mr. W.F. Auchetti B.M.A.

Natives:-

Reg. No. 3794 Const. IGAMA

Reg. No. 7456 Const. MORIS

N.N.O. SIRING

F.M.N.O. MOKONKIUTUAZILPONG

Map Reference:-

Strat Series 4 to 1 inch Havieng
Sheet.

Introduction:-

This patrol was completely successful in all its objectives. It was conducted as a Native Affairs and Medical patrol with both departments working in perfect harmony.

To transport the patrol through the islands region, Mr J. Whitel's launch was chartered. This was very desirable as to travel by canoe in this area, where the people of the ESQI islands charter launch to visit the Patrol Post at Taskul, would be a considerable blow to the Administration's prestige.

Taskul Patrol Report No. 3 of 1955-56.

Native Affairs:

Introduction Continued:-

Weather was good throughout the patrol and so no delays were caused. of the North East Coast District Division, with the exception of the villages of KuliBang and TSOILIK, are the most unco-operative in the whole of the New Hanover area. The reasons for this are hard to ascertain.

Diary:- It is most evident that village officials in the area have difficulty getting their people to co-operate.

Monday 7/5/56: Depart Taskul 1030 for Kauwilikau per J. White's launch, arrive 1130. Check census and inspect village. Native Labour Inspection Metapit Trading Station. Depart Kauwilikau 1500 for UNGAKUM arrive 1545. Check census and inspect village.

Tuesday 8/5/56: Depart UNGAKUM for KULIBANG 0915 and arrive 0900 check census and inspect village. Proceed to Pasik during afternoon and conduct Native Labour Inspection Pasik Trading Station. Inspect Pasik Village. Depart Pasik for TSOILIK 1630 arrive 1715.

Wednesday 9/5/56: Check census and inspect TSOILIK village. Native Labour Inspection Tsoilik Trading Station. TSOI group have proceeded to MATION check census and inspect on purchasing station village. 1340 proceed to NUSLIK and Kulpetau and inspect. arrive 1500 proceed to HUKUS and arrive 1530. Check census and inspect village. Depart HUKUS market each day. site of Atlas. of the purchaser.

Thursday 10/5/56: Inspect village and check Nudlik census. Proceed to UNGALIK 0945 arrive 1010. Check census and inspect village. Proceed to PAS 1500 check census and inspect village then return to UNGALIK.

Friday 11/5/56: Depart UNGALIK for Patihangis 0915 and arrive 1005. check census and inspect village. Depart for POTTOPINGAN 11 35 and arrive 1230. Check census and inspect village. Send out for sick T.T. in bush.

Saturday 12/5/56: Depart POTTOPINGAN for UNUSA 0930 after sending out again for sick T.T. Arrive UNUSA after delay at AUPUNG plantation 1130. Check census and inspect village. Mr EMA Auckettl departs for Taskul 1500 with hospital patients. Proceed to AUPUNG plantation Native Labour Inspection. Depart Aupung 1700 and arrive Belrus No.2 1800.

Sunday 13/5/56: Observed at Belrus No.2.

Monday 14/5/56: Check census and inspect Belrus No.2. Depart for Netesi 0945 and arrive 1045 check census and inspect village. Depart for Petirai 1300 and arrive 1315 Check census and inspect village. Although Belrus No.2 has no records, they check census and inspect village depart 1700 for Taskul and arrive 1930.

End of Diary. End of Patrol.

Taskul Patrol Report No.3 of 1955-56.Native Situation Continued:-
Native Affairs:a) Native Situation:

The people of the North East Coast Census Division, with the exception of the villages of Papipal and KOMEATALLK, are the most unco-operative in the whole of the New Hanover area. The reasons for this are hard to ascertain but it is most evident that Village Officials in the area have difficulty getting their orders obeyed and are most reticent in bringing the wrong-doers before the Patrol Officer. One possible reason is that the people including the Lulais are far too wrapped up in their economic activities and now consider village work as an onerous drudge that must be avoided if possible.

Villages were a little better maintained than when last visited but there is still a lot of room for improvement in the housing. Houses generally are far too small and many people were advised to build bigger new houses. Some new houses seen were bigger and better constructed than the older type.

The staple crops among the New Hanover people of this census division are taro and sago. The people of the TSOI group have taro gardens but depend to quite some extent on purchasing sago and taro from the mainland villages of Kulpetau and Patiagaga. These two villages operate a food market each Thursday and Friday at the pre-war Patrol Post site of Atla. The people from the Tsoi group form the bulk of the purchasers. The TSOI people obtain their cash, for food purchasing, from their sale of copra and shell through their Co-operative society and Chinese traders.

The small village of Patikungia now situated at the mouth of the Min river (METEMIN) now have a population of only 26. The present site of the village is probably within the boundaries of Administration land. The area of land from the Min river to Autung plantation is at present under investigation for restoration of title and an application for the Metemin section has been lodged. It may be necessary in the future to advise these people, to their own land further up the Min river. In 1953 half the population of PATIKUNGIA moved to Puas village due to a dispute with the then Luluai of Patikungia, VILAVILAU. Should the village be re-settled in its old land then possibly the people now living at PUAS would return.

The following villages are at present sited off their tribal land:- PATIKUNGIA, NEINGI hamlet, Bolpua No.2 and NETEAI. There have been disputes among the people of these villages about the siting of the villages for the past six years and it would appear that the only solution would be a general re-uniting of old clan and village units on their own land. This would in general involve a move away from the coast and a reforming of villages in the foot-hills and coastal plateau. Although such a move would upset the statistical records, but it would, in the writer's opinion, ultimately

Taskul Patrol Report No.3 of 1955-56.Native Situation Continued:-

be necessary for the better economic development of the area. This matter has been under discussion for six years, vide Mr F.P.Kaad's report Taskul No.1 of 1949-50, and the people from METEAI and Bolpua No.2 have been going to move for the whole of this period but have not yet managed to do so. As far as could be ascertained the main reasons for not moving are:-

1. They fear that should they move back to their old sites on the coastal plateau that they will eventually be ordered out to build their villages on the coast again.
2. That patrolling officers have in the past preferred to travel by canoe and should this occur again they may have to line for census on the beach or possibly the officer would be displeased about walking a few miles into their villages.
3. That a road through the bush would have to be built from PATIPAI to POTPOTINGAN linking the new Metesai and Bolpua No.2 and this would involve considerable work.
4. They have a few coconuts on the beach and think that once back in the bush they shall lose their cash returns from these trees.

In the writer's opinion the reasons why they should return are as follows:-

1. Their garden land are practically inaccessible from the beach being about 3 to 4 hours walk (about 1½ hours of this through swamp and marsh country)
2. As the people spend most of their time in their gardens anyway where sanitation and hygiene and housing conditions cannot be supervised it would be better to build their village close to the gardens where supervision could be maintained.
3. There are no good water supplies on the shore area, drinking water being brackish and dirty from the swamps.
4. That while they are using other peoples land, disputes will continue and as the other people achieve greater economic development they will be less inclined to tolerate squatters.
5. That should this area develop economically as is desired then the people would be better off developing their own land, especially such crops as coffee and cacao should they be introduced. Coffee would be suitable on the plateau and in the foot-hills but impossible on the coast in this area.

In discussions at Metesai and Bolpua No.2 these points were explained and the people of Metesai stated that they shall move. The people of Bolpua No. 2 however have a different problem as this village consists of the people of MOSUANG, originally an inland people, and people from KITING also an inland people. The Mosuang people present no problem as they want to move back provided they will not be brought back to the coast again. The people of Kiting however present the real problem. In 1939 (the pre-war Tax Books are still held at Taskul), the population of Kiting was 123. However there are only 70 people of this pre-war village living at Bolpua No. 2 at the present time. The rest of the Kiting people are scattered and living in POTPOTINGAN, PATIRINA, and BOLPUA No.1.

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The last two villages are in the South East Coast Census Division of New Hanover. It would require a meeting of all the people of Kiting to decide whether or not they should re-form their village group. In the writer's opinion this meeting should be held as early as possible.

through the centre of the village and the gardens are all easily accessible.

The people in the census division fall into two definite categories, the island people of UNGALIK, UNUSA hamlet, LUKUS, NUSLIK, and the TSOI group as true coastal people and the other villages as inland people. For this reason few good canoes are seen on the coast of New Hanover as the people prefer to travel by road. The best canoes are naturally seen in the islands the large ones being about 26 ft in length. However the largest canoe seen, which proved the exception, was owned by VILAVILAU of PAPIKUNGIA. This canoe was about 32 ft in length and had a very generous hull. However the canoes of the area are built more for swift sailing than for their cargo carrying capacity and for this reason they are necessarily narrow and shallow in draft. At NUSLIK, LUKUS, UNGALIK, PUIS and UNUSA all water is drawn from rocks except where the bounew plantings of coconuts were seen in the TSOI group but they were not much in evidence in the other areas. Plantings were generally far too close and once again the correct planting distance and the reasons for this were explained.

villages good clean running water is available. A good balance between cash and subsistence crops is maintained except in the TSOI group where the emphasis is on cash crops. As stated earlier there is a good reason for this as the cash received is used for the purchase of food-stuffs from the mainland. The mainland people have very little in the way of cash crops as the strain of coconut on New Hanover is not very suitable for the rather heavy soils of the inland. A new strain of nut could possibly help this situation or the introduction of a new permanent cash crop for the inland people. Here lining up at sunset for the general salute as the flag was lowered.

The aged and the children are well cared for in this Census division. Aged people seen on the patrol appeared quite comfortable. There is no problem of absentee labour as is shown by the labour statistics.

b) Villages:- All villages with the exception of NEINGI hamlet, and METEAI were found in reasonable condition. NEINGI was untidy because there was a dispute between the people living there and the owners of the land and Metesai because of negligence on the part of the Luluai. However the writer has some sympathy for the people of Metesai as it is just a show place, the people spending most of their time miles away in the gardens.

UNGALIK village is very much overcrowded due mainly to the fact that the people are loath to cut down coconut palms to make way for houses. It was pointed out to the village officials that this would have to occur eventually and that they might as well get used to the idea and start work on it.

gardens are seen and taro. Taro gardens seen were all good plantings, but some of the grey-bud crops were seen in the cooking pots and they appeared to be good quality crops. There

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POTPOTINGAN village is by far the most attractive. The village is not crowded but the people live in small hamlets with about a quarter of a mile radius from the Rest House. There is a swift running stream passing through the centre of the village and the gardens are all easily accessible.

c) Housing.

Houses in many cases were found to be far too small for the number of people occupying them. In all cases where this was found entries were made in the village books. A typical example of the overcrowding of houses is from UNGALIK where one man, his wife and four children were living in a house the overall dimensions being about 15 ft by 10 ft.

d) Water Supplies.

In the TSOI group and at NUSLIK, LUKUS, UNGALIK, FUAS and UNUSA all water is drawn from soaks except where the householders are lucky enough to have iron roofs or a few sheets of iron and a couple of empty 44 gal drums to serve as catchment. At METRAI and BOLPUA No.2 all water is drawn from streams running through the swamps. At the other villages good clean running water is available.

e) Complaints:-

A few complaints were heard of civil nature and in all cases these were settled on the spot.

f) The Flag.

The blue ensign was flown in each village visited and at sundown the usual compliments paid. This consisted of the usual ceremony of the police, village officials, and others lining up at sunset for the general salute as the flag was lowered.

g) Village Officials:-

It cannot be said that the Village Officials of this Census division are performing their duties with the zest and efficiency that is desirable. Generally they seem remarkably unwilling to use their authority. Improvements can be seen however in LUKUS, NUSLIK, and POTPOTINGAN where village affairs were in fair order.

h) A new appointment of a Luluai for UNGAKUM, following the death of Luluai KOKGT, is being recommended by separate memorandum. The new man WOLUK, who is the popular choice of the people, appears to have potential powers of leadership.

Native Agriculture and Livestock:-

The staple foods for the people as mentioned earlier are sago and taro. Taro gardens seen were all new plantings, but some of the previous crops were seen in the cooking pots and they appeared to be good sized corms. There

Taskul Patrol Report No. 3 of 1955-56.Native Agriculture and Livestock Continued:-

was no report of any outstanding Taro-bettle infestation in this area. The people of this area use the system of a follow on crop from their taro gardens. Bananas are used for this purpose and many good stands were seen.

There were very few pigs seen in the villages. There were a few seen at KAUWILIKAU, UNGAKUM, TSOILIK, and PUAS and in all cases they were cross-bred with a BERKSHIRE strain. In other villages pigs were conspicuous by their absence. There are plenty of domestic fowl in the area.

Medical and Health:

The Medical Assistant from Taskul, Mr W.F. Auchettl accompanied the patrol until UNUSA was reached and then had to return to Taskul because of the number of patients that had been collected. Native Medical orderly SIRING accompanied the patrol for the rest of the way.

As Mr Auchettl will be submitting his own report no comments are thought necessary.

Education:-

Education in the area is progressing well, the Mission bodies conducting the Village Schools. There were no reports of absenteeism from the schools and the teachers reported that the pupils were generally attentive.

There are 15 boys attending the Administration Higher schools and ten of these attend the Village Higher School at Taskul. It can be anticipated that there shall be more students from the area to Taskul in the coming year.

Roads and Bridges:-

Inter-village roads in the TSOI group were found in good condition.

The coast road from PATIKUNGIA to UNUSA is in good condition and with minor improvements would be suitable for vehicular traffic. However there are two main streams, the MOSSE and the TEIMOT, which would require substantial bridges or rafts.

From UNUSA to PATIPAI the road goes through much mangrove swamp around which a deviation is impossible. Through these swamps the people have built narrow coral rock causeways. Bringing this section to vehicular standard would require a lot of hard work and co-operation from the people. The old German road did not go by the coast but by the coastal plateau.

The section from PATIPAI to KONEMATALIK is very good and with a few minor improvements, bridges and earthworks, could be made suitable for a four wheel drive vehicle.

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Except for two men at POTPOTINGAN who were dealt with under regulation 113 of the Native Administration Regulations, there were full attendances at census checks. The census statistics show that there were 60 births against 40 deaths which shows a natural increase in population of 20 over the past year or 1.2%. There were 42 pregnancies sighted out of 302 women of child bearing age, or 13.9% of the possible were pregnant. However there are only 200 women who are not pregnant but could be out of the 302, as 42 are already pregnant and 60 are nursing mothers. The birth figures show a predominance of 10 females to male births.

Anthropological:-

No anthropological data was collected on this patrol.

Missions:-

There are three Mission bodies operating in the area and every village except PATIKUNGLIA and TSOILIK has its Mission teacher. The disposition of these teachers can be seen in Appendix "B".

Cocoa Plantings:-

There is no native cocoa grown extensively in this area. At the conclusion of the patrol the Lulwai of METEAI reported that there is one tree that was planted in the inland many years ago and is still bearing. This tree is reported to be situated at a place called INGO on the INGO creek, well inland from METEAI. The tree was not ordered destroyed as it may be of interest to the Agricultural Officer should he visit this area.

There is reported to be bearing cocoa at NANGBOLO plantation. This plantation however has not been worked since pre-war and is entirely overgrown.

Native Labour Inspections:-

Native Labour Inspections were carried out at the following places of employment:-

<u>Place of Employment.</u>	<u>Employer or Lessee .</u>	<u>Manager.</u>
MATAPIT Trading Station	Mr Harry Fong	
Pasik Trading Station	Mr Phillip Fong	
TSOILIK Trading Station	Mrs. Rose Foo	
Autung Plantation	Mr TSANG Sang	Mr Lee Kim

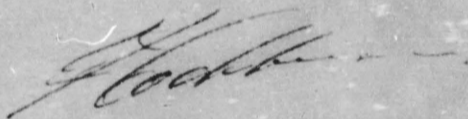
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Provisions of Land Ordinance:-

With the exception of AUTUNG plantation all areas of alienated land in the area are free-hold. However the tenure of Autung is to the writer's belief in doubt, so that it could not be said whether the improvement conditions of the land ordinance are being adhered to or not.

Trade Stores:-

Trades stores throughout the area were inspected and in all cases the provisions of the Trading with Natives Ordinance and Regulations were being complied with.



M.J. Cockburn P20.
O.I.C. Taskul.

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Village Officials in the North East Coast Census Division
Of New Hanover.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Luluai.</u>	<u>Tultul.</u>	<u>M.T.T.</u>	<u>Pop.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
● AUWILIKAU	GIR ✓	Nil	Nil ✓	85	Average
UNGAKEM	WOLUK ✓/1	BOI ✓	Nil	66	"
KULIBANG ✓	RUAKAN ✓	MANDAU ✓	nil	98	"
MAMION	PASINGANTERIMAIT ✓	Nil	MONCOP ✓	85	"
TSOILIK	ANSIK ✓	Nil	BAIS ✓	72	"
LUKUS	RUANGAI ✓	Nil	PONGO ✓	68	"
NUSLIK	PASINGANRUA ✓	LAPANKAPING ✓	PULITAN	67	"
UNGALIK	MAUL ✓	TAWAN & BANGMULOL ✓	Nil	171	"
PUAS	LURANGUS ✓	BOV ✓	PAGANMAILIK	67	"
● PATIKUNGIA	PASLAIN ✓	nil	Nil	28	"
POTPOTINGAN	KIUKIUTASU ✓	TIGAI & SINARO ✓	MUMROSEK	210	"
NEINGI	GRASMUS ✓	ANGPESIM ✓	Nil	46	"
TEMLAKSAGAI					
BOLPUA No. 2	TEMLAKSAGAI ✓	SAU & BORODAU ✓	BOVIL & MARASMAILIK ✓	175	"
METEAI	ANTON ✓	BUNCDIMIS ✓	ROLAI	171	"
● TIPAI	NATMAILIK ✓	MUMULAI ✓	KERENOS	90	"
KONEMATALIK	MOSEMOSE ✓	PASINGANMAT ✓	RAUMAILIK ✓	107	"

/1 Appointment recommended this patrol.

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Appendix 'B'

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Education:- Schools in the North East Coast Census Division
of New Hanover.

<u>Name of School.</u>	<u>Location.</u>	<u>No. of Teachers.</u>	<u>Boys.</u>	<u>Girls.</u>	<u>Denomination.</u>
KAUWILIKAU	M.O.M. KAUWILIKAU	1	6	6	M.O.M.
UNGAKUM	M.O.M. UNGAKUM	1	6	9	M.O.M.
KULIBANG	M.O.M. KULIBANG	1	14	6	M.O.M.
MAMION	M.O.M. MAMION	1	17	16	M.O.M.
LUKUS	R.C. LUKUS	1	5	7	R.C.
NUSLIK	M.O.M. NUSLIK	1	6	3	M.O.M.
UNGALIK	M.O.M. UNGALIK	1	3	9	M.O.M.
UNGALIK	R.C. UNGALIK	1	18	22	R.C.
PUAS	R.C. PUAS	1	3	5	R.C.
POTPOTINGAN	M.O.M. POTPOTINGAN	1	11	10	M.O.M.
POTPOTINGAN	R.C. POTPOTINGAN	1	13	13	R.C.
NEINGI	M.O.M. NEINGI (UNUSA)	1	3	5	M.O.M.
BOLPUA No.2	R.C. BOLPUA No.2	1	40	30	R.C.
METEAI	M.O.M. METEAI	1	3	5	M.O.M.
METEAI	R.C. METEAI	1	11	14	R.C.
PATIPAI	M.O.M. PATIPAI	1	8	3	M.O.M.
PATIPAI	S.D.A. PATIPAI	1	1	3	S.D.A.
KONEMATALIK	M.O.M. KONEMATALIK	1	8	5	M.O.M.
		<u>18</u>	<u>176</u>	<u>173</u>	

M.O.M. 11 schools

R.C. 6 schools

S.D.A. 1 school

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Native Labour Statistics.

Village.	Total Population.	Total Eligible Adult males.	Total adult Males.	Eligible adult males absent within District.	%age of eligible adult males absent within District.	Eligible adult males absent at work outside District.	%age eligible adult males absent outside District.	Total eligible adult males absent within and outside District.	%age eligible adult males absent from village.	Remarks.
KAUWILIKAU	85	18	21	6	33%	Nil	Nil	6	33%	
UNGAKUM	66	9	19	Nil		Nil		Nil		
KULIBANG	98	22	27	4	18.1%	Nil		4	18.1%	
MAMION	85	25	30	Nil		Nil		Nil		
TSOILIK	72	16	19	3	18.7%	Nil		3	18.7%	
LUKUS	68	17	22	1	5.9%	Nil		1	5.9%	
NUSLIK	67	19	20	5	26.3%	Nil		5	26.3%	
UNQALIK	171	30	42	Nil		Nil		Nil		
PUAS	67	17	23	1	5.9%	Nil		Nil	5.9%	
PATIKUNGA	28	8	8	1	12.4%	Nil		1	12.4%	
POTPOTINGAN	210	45	51	5	11.1%	Nil		5	11.1%	
NEINGI (UNUSA)	46	12	13	Nil		Nil		Nil		
BOLPUA No. 2	175	40	50	10	25%	Nil		10	25%	
METBAI	171	35	42	5	14.3%	Nil		5	14.3%	
PATIPAI	90	19	22	2	10.5%	Nil		2	10.5%	
KOHEMATALIK	107	22	30	2	9%	Nil		2	9%	

Village.	Total Population.	Total Eligible adult males.	Total adult Males.	Eligible adult males absent within District.	%age of eligible adult males absent within District.	Eligible adult males absent at work outside District.	%age eligible adult males absent outside District.	Total eligible adult males absent within and outside District.	%age eligible adult males absent from village.	Remarks.
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PATIPAI	90	19	22	2	10.5%	Nil		2	10.5%	
KONEMATALIK	107	22	30	2	9%	Nil		2	9%	
Total :16 Villages	1606	364	439	45	* 10.8%			45	* 10.8%	

* Average of above %ages. However %age showed from $\frac{45}{364} \times 100 = 12.62\%$

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Location of Rest Houses and Police Barracks in the North East Coast Census Division of New Hanover.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Condition of Rest House</u>	<u>Condition of Barracks.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
KAUWILIKAU	Fair	Fair	
UNGAJUM	Good	Good	
KULIBANG	Fair	Fair	
MAMION	Poor	Nil	Not really required
TSOILIX	Good	Good	
LUKUS	Very good	Good	
NUSLIK	Very good	good	R.H. a new building.
UNGALIK	Very good	very good	Reconditioned.
Puas	Nil	Nil	Reconditioned.
PATIKUNGIA	Nil	Nil	
PCTPOTINGAN	Excellent	Very Good	R.H. a new palatial structure.
NEINGI	Fair	Fair	
Bolpua No.2	Good	Good	
METEAI	Fair	Fair	
PATIPAI	Good	Good	
KONEMATALIK	Good	Good	

Appendix 'E'

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Travelling Times on the North East Coast Census Division of
New Hanover.

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
TASKUL	KAUWILIKAU	1 hour	J. White's Launch.
KAUWILIKAU	UNGAKUM R.H.	45 Minutes	" " "
UNGAKUM	KULIBANG	45 minutes	" " "
KULIBANG	TSOILIK	30 minutes	" " "
TSOILIK	MAMION	15 Minutes	" " "
MAMION	NUSLIK	1 hour 15 Min	" " "
NUSLIK	LUKUS	30 Minutes	Canoe
NUSLIK	UNGALIK	45 minutes	J. White's Launch
UNGALIK	FUAS	20 minutes	Canoe
UNGALIK	PATIKUNGIA	30 minutes	J. White's launch
PATIKUNGIA	POTPOTINGAN	1 hour	good road
POTPOTINGAN	NEINGI	1 hour 10min	" "
NEINGI	BOLPUA No.2	1 hour	" "
BOLPUA No.2	METEAI	1 hour	road through mangrove swamp-small coral causeway
METEAI	PATIPAI	15 minutes	good road.
PATIPAI	KONEMATALIK	45 minutes	" "
KONEMATALIK	TASKUL	2½ hours 3 hours	canoe road via Kulpetau.

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Report on Members of the R.P.& N.G.C.

Reg.No. 3794 Const. IGAMA.

A good experienced constable, stable and reliable. Always smartly turned out and performs his duties promptly and efficiently.

Reg.No. 7456 Const. MORIS.

A new arrival to the Taskul Detachment who came with a bad record. A very sleepy fellow who had to be continually reminded of his duties and despite his length of service have them carefully explained. Smartly turned out, takes pride in his appearance.

1) *UNNAMED* Island. Custodian of Expropriated properties.

2) *UNNAMED* Island. Custodian of Expropriated properties.

3) *UNNAMED* Plantation. Title *Black* unknown, Improved on *Black* 30 acres. *Black* planted with coconuts at present worked by natives from *UNNAMED* Island who are holding M.J.Cockburn P.O. land.

4) *UNNAMED* to *UNNAMED*. About 622 acres title under investigation. unimproved except for about 50 acres of *UNNAMED* plantation which has been planted with coconuts and is leased by *UNNAMED* S.M.S. Traverse of area made during October 1954 and February 1955.

5) *UNNAMED* Plantation. Custodian of Expropriated Properties. Has not been worked since pre-war and *UNNAMED* is now overgrown.

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Alienated Land in the North East Coast Census Division
Of New Hanover.

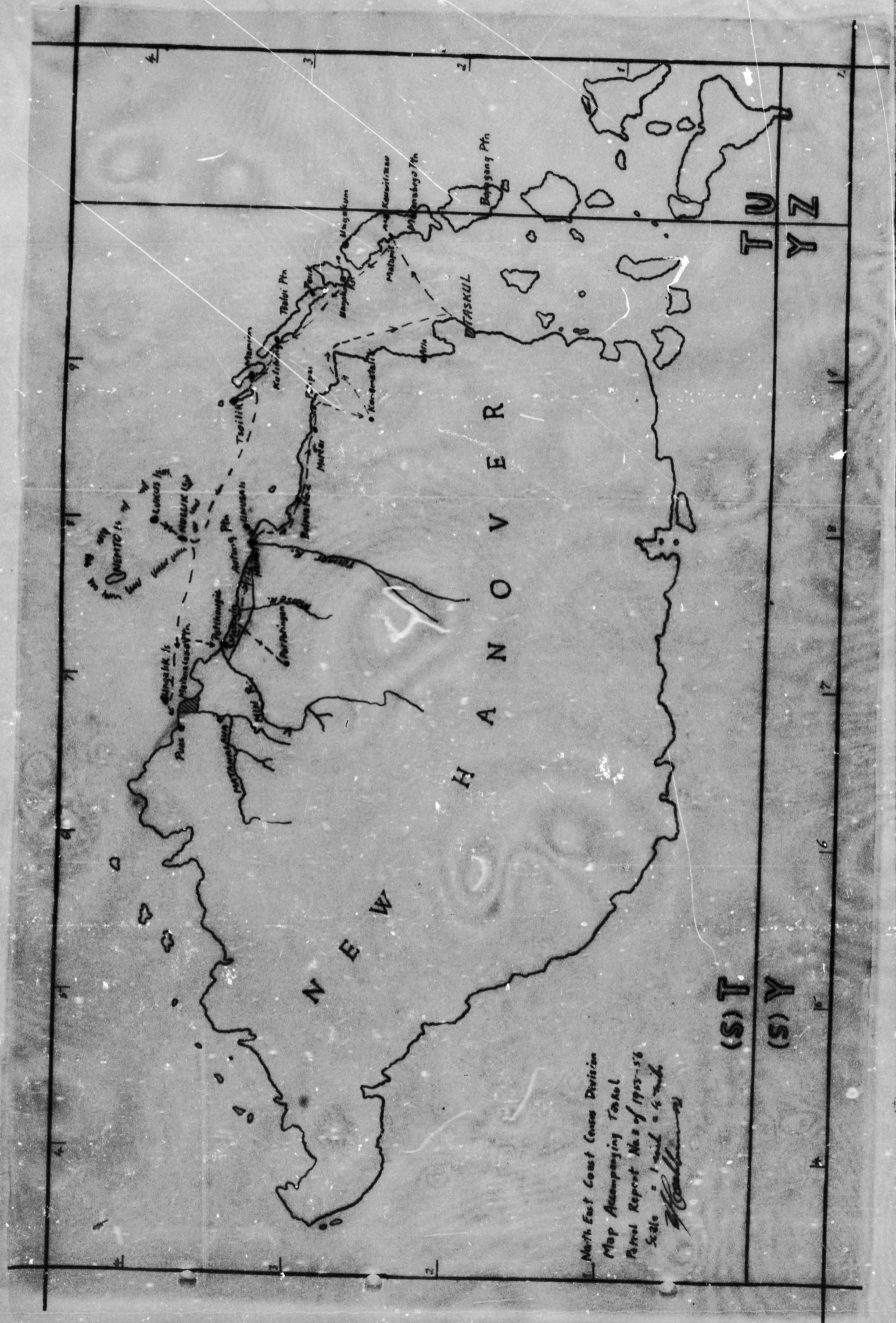
- a) BOBAGANG Plantation on BOI Isangung Island. Freehold property owned by Messrs Allen and Matthies. Area unknown, but about 200 acres, includes island of NUSANKILO, Improved with coconut plantation and native build dwellings and copra driers. Used as coconut plantation. Not known whether or not survey or sketch plan or survey cements exist.
- b) MATANABAGO Plantation. Custodian of Expropriated Properties
- c) TSALUY Plantation. Custodian of Expropriated properties.
- d) NEMTO Island. Custodian of Expropriated properties.
- e) MATANALAUVA Plantation. Title under investigation, Total area unknown, improved on waterfront an area of about 90 acres ~~XXX~~ planted with coconuts at present being worked by natives from UNGALIK Island who are keeping the plantation cleared.
- f) METAMIN to AUTUNG. About 822 acres Title under investigation. unimproved except for about 35 acres of Autung plantation which has been planted with coconuts and is leased by Mr TSANG SANG. Traverse of area made during October 1954 and February 1955.
- g) NANGBOLO Plantation. Custodian of Expropriated Properties. Has not been worked since pre-war and ~~NANGBOLO~~ is now overgrown.

Appendix 'H'

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Inland Waterways in the North East Coast Census Division of
New Hanover.

- a) Matanalua River. 1. Upper limit of navigation for craft drawing no more than 2 ft 6 in about 4 miles. Depth about 10ft width about 70 ft. Small pebbles bottom.
2. Impossible to navigate during rain storms due to flooding. Impossible to enter entrance during North East and South East winds season.
3. Rock and sand bar at mouth allowing entrance to vessels with a draft of no more than 2ft 6 " at spring tides. Impossible during low and neap tides.
- b) Min River. Of no significance as very narrow and very small mouth.
- c) MOSSIE River 1. Upper limit of navigation about 1½ miles for craft drawing no more than 2 ft 6 in. Depth about 8 ft and width at 1½ miles about 70ft.
2. Impossible to navigate during rain storms due to flooding. Impossible to enter mouth during N.E. to S.E. weather.
3. Rock and sand bar at mouth allowing only very shallow draft vessels to enter. Impossible to enter during low and neap tides.
- d) TEIMOT River. 1.2.3. as for the Mossie river. Anchorage at UNUSA handy for awaiting correct tide.



North East Coast Census Division
 Map Accompanying Tarskul
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 Scale = 1 inch = 4 miles
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Taskul Patrol Post
 District of.....New Ireland..... Report No. 4 of 1955-56

Patrol Conducted by.....M.J. Cockburn P.O......

Area Patrolled.....West Coast Census Division New Hanover.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Medical Assistant Mr. W.F. Auchettl.....

Natives.....4.....

Duration—From.....27/6/1956.....to.....30/6/1956.....

Number of Days.....7.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../.....3/1955.....

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

Map Reference.....Stat Series 4 to 1 inch Kavieng Sheet......

Objects of Patrol.....Census and Routine... Native Labour Inspections........

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/6/1956

M. J. Cockburn
 District Commissioner

Amount Paid for Wa. Damage Compensation £.....

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

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

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Year 1955/56

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														In
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
NEITAB	24-6-56	3	2	1											1	1		3
METERANKASINE	24-6-56	1	3				1							1				
TABUT	24-6-56	1	1													1		
NEKOMOMON	25-6-56	3	3			1	1	1							1	1		
METEPIANG	25-6-56					1										2		0
KUNG	15 26-6-56	2	5			1	2								1	1		2
NOIPUOS	25-6-56	3	3												1			1
UNGALABU	15 26-6-56	-	2															1
SOSSON	26-6-56	2	1												2	1		3
UMBUKUL	27-6-56	2	3												1			3
AU	26-6-56	2	1			1										1		4
METAMOLI	27-6-56	1													1			1
BELEWMA	27-6-56	1	1													1		
TUFILITONGA	27-6-56	3	1	1											1	1		1
BUTELONG	28-6-56	-	1				1								1			0
BAUNGUNG	28-6-56	3	3		1									1	1			3
NEINGANG	28-6-56	-	2											1	3	2		
PATVINI	29-6-56	1	1															
BAUE	29-6-56	3	2					1								1		
METAKABIL	29-6-56	7	6	2					1									2
METAMANA	30-6-56	5	3													1		2
METERAN	30-6-56	3	4															0
		45	48	4	7	4	5	2	1				1	2	14	14		26

— NA.30-12-20

6th March, 1957.

The District Officer,
New Ireland District,
KAILASH.

TASKUL PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1955/56

The long delay in acknowledging receipt of this
Patrol Report is regretted.

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(A.A. Roberts)
Director.

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Map References:

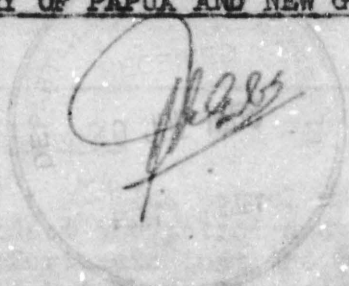
Sheet Series 4, No. 1, 1957
Kailash District.

Map/Sheet:

The main object of the patrol was to
ascertain the native names for the various
places in the Kailash District and to
ascertain the names of the various
tribes inhabiting the district.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

27/12/56
30/1/57 ✓



Ref: 30 - 3

District of New Ireland,
Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

25th July, 1956.

Mr. M. Cockburn,
NEW HANOVER.

TASKUL PATROL REPORT No. 4/1955-1956

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovementioned report of your patrol to the West Coast Census Division of New Hanover.

Whilst it is appreciated that your projected leave caused you to hurry somewhat over the patrol, field work - unless in dire emergency - should not be carried out on the Sabbath; and in drawing your attention to DCS Circular on the subject, please ensure that this does not occur again.

The village people of Matalanga will have to move their village houses, aid post, and co-operative store from Matalanga Plantation land, and I would be pleased if you would have this implemented.

Although a European Medical Assistant accompanied the patrol, and you rightly left the detailed medical information to his report, you should nevertheless give a general outline of health, hygiene and sanitation in the area, as this information is also of interest from the native affairs angle to this office.

The labour figures are most comprehensive and informative, and give no cause for alarm at this stage.

A very neat, comprehensive and well-set-out report of satisfactory field work; keep up this standard.

(B. Hayes) A.D.C.
KAVIENG SUBDISTRICT, N.I.D.

For Reference:

Start Service 4 to 1 inch
Kavieng Sheet

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

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File: 30/2

Introduction Continued:

Taskul Patrol Post,
New Hanover.

The patrol was given the use of the M.V. Heroy to conduct the patrol and this saved a lot of travelling time. It was unfortunate that the patrol left on the 13th July 1956, as quickly as it did but this was necessary as the writer is shortly proceeding on leave and so had to return to the station and pack. It was also unfortunate that work had to be done on a Sunday.

Taskul Patrol Report No. 4 of 1955-56.

Saturday 23rd June. Depart Taskul 6:00 for BOPIKA arrive 0800. Depart for NEIRAS 0900 arrive Lamauling 1200. NEIRAS population about 2000. Patrol will move to that village in morning.

A Report on a Patrol to the West Coast Census Division of New Hanover.

SUNDAY 24th June. Census check NEIRAS and inspect village.

Officer Conducting: M.J. Cockburn P.O. 1915, check census and inspect village. Depart for CASUA 1915.

Area Patrolled: The West Coast Census Division of New Hanover - from NEIRAS to METERAN.

Monday 25th June. Check census and inspect Noipuas. Depart for NEKOROPU 0800 arrive 1000. Check census and inspect village. Depart for NEKOROPU and arrive 1715. Spend night.

- Objects of Patrol:
 - a) Checking of Native Census.
 - b) Routine Village Inspections.
 - c) Native Labour Inspections.

Tuesday 26th June. Depart NOIPUAS 0800 for UTO arrive 0900. Check census and inspect village. Depart for UTO arrive 1500. Check census and inspect village. Depart 1600 for UTO arrive 1715. Spend night.

Duration of Patrol: 23rd June 1956 to 30th June 1956.

Number of Days: Seven (7) days.

Personnel Accompanying: Europeans: Mr W.F. Auchetti E.M.A.

- Natives:
 - Reg. No. 7210 Const. BATI
 - Reg. No. 9195 Const. MIRAPOR
 - N.M.C. SIRING
 - P.N.M.O. MOKONIANGAKIPONG

Map Reference: Strat Series 4 to 1 inch Kavieng Sheet.

Introduction: The main object of the patrol was to complete the native census for 1955-56, this was done. Once again the Native Affairs and Medical representatives at Taskul did this patrol together.

Taskul Patrol Report No.4 of 1955-56.Introduction Continued:Diary Continued:

The patrol was given the use of the M.V. Mercy to conduct the patrol and this saved a lot of travelling time. It was unfortunate that the patrol had to move as quickly as it did but this was necessary as the writer is shortly proceeding on leave and so had to return to the station and pack. It was also unfortunate that work had to be done on a Sunday.

Diary:

Saturday 23rd June. Depart Taskul 0700 for BOPAGANG arrive 0800. Depart for NEITAB 0900 arrive Lamauling 1330 and immediately proceed to NEITAB arriving 1400. Half population absent. Send word to METERANKASING that patrol will move to that village in morning.

SUNDAY 24th June. Census check NEITAB and inspect village. Depart for Meterankasing 1000 arrive 1015, check census and inspect village. Depart for TABUT 1215 arrive 1300 check census and inspect village. Depart 1445 for NOIPUAS and arrive 1530. Heavy rains. Spend night.

Monday 25th June. Check census and inspect Noipuas. Depart 1000 for NEKONOMON and METEPIANG arrive 1215. Some heavy rain. Check census and inspect villages of NEKONOMON and METEPIANG. Depart NEKONOMON 1600 for NOIPUAS and arrive 1715. Spend night.

Tuesday 26th June. Depart NOIPUAS 0840 for KUNG arrive 0900 check census and inspect village. Depart 1145 for UNGALABU arrive 1350 check census and inspect village. Depart 1425 for SOSSON arrive 1500 check census and inspect village. Depart 1630 for AU arrive 1715 check census and inspect village. Village infected with sand-flies. Depart 1800 for UMBUKUL and arrive 1855.

Wednesday 27th June. Check census and inspect village of UMBUKUL depart 1030 for METAMOLI arrive 1230 check census and inspect village. Depart 1420 for BELEWAIA and arrive 1515, check census and inspect village. Depart for TUGILITONGA 1715 arrive 1745. Check census and inspect village depart 1815 for BELEWAIA arrive 1845.

Thursday 28th June. Depart BELEWAIA for BAUNGUNG 0830 arrive 0920. Depart for BUTELONG 0945 arrive 1025 check census and inspect village. Depart 1145 for BAUNGUNG arrive 1230. Check census and inspect village of BAUNGUNG depart 1530 for METEINGE and NEINGANG arrive METEINGE 1600 depart for NEINGAN 1610 and arrive 1620 check census and inspect village. Return to Meteinge.

Friday 29th June. Native labour inspection METEINGE. Depart 1055 for PATIVINI arrive 1125 inspect village and check census. Depart 1210 for BAUE and arrive 1220. Check census and inspect village depart 1330 for Metekabil.

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Friday, 29th June continued. Arrive Metekabil 1420. Inspect village and check census. Visit Mr. E. Leggett.

Saturday 30th June. Native Labour Inspection METEKABIL plantation. Depart 0930 for METAMANA arrive 0945 check census and inspect village. depart 1050 for METERAN and arrive 1115 check census and inspect village. Depart for Taskul 1210 and arrive 1730.

End of Diary - End of Patrol.

c) Housing:Native Affairs:a) Native Situation:

The native situation in the West Coast census division is most satisfactory. Throughout the area there is evidence of co-operation and confidence. This was evident in the general cleanliness of villages and the friendliness of the people.

All villages visited were well maintained and it was noted that the standard of housing has improved. The two villages of TUGILITONGA and BUTEILONG now situated in their new sites were doing very well.

The staple crops in this area are the same as in other areas on New Hanover and there was no shortage of food.

The village of NOIPUAS is partly situated on its tribal land having the Rest House, three village houses and the aid post on MATALANGA plantation land. Also a great percentage of the gardens of Noipuas village are located on Matalanga plantation. The ~~XXXXXX~~ Lulual of NOIPUAS advised the writer that a Co-operative store was shortly to be erected at NOIPUAS inside the MATALANGA block. He was advised that the land was privately owned freehold property and that if a permanent building was to be erected he would be wise to change the site to some of the Noipuas tribal land.

There were some fine canoes seen in the Three Islands Harbour area the people of NEITAB, KUNG, UNGALABU, and SOSSON depending on their canoes to take them to their gardens on the mainland.

Many new plantings of coconuts were seen but in all cases they were planted far too close. This is a very regrettable practise and no matter how often the people are told that the coconuts will not bear well when planted too close, ~~the practice continues~~.

The aged and the children are well cared for and there is no problem of absentee labour.

b) Villages:

Taskul Patrol Report No. 4 of 1955-56.b) Villages:

As stated earlier all villages were found to be in good clean condition. Au village had an infestation of sand-flies at the time of the patrol which to the patrol personnel were unbearable. However the writer was informed that these infestations occurred periodically and did not greatly upset the people.

Meterankasing village is unfortunately situated on a narrow sand strip backed by deep mangrove swamp. Should a new cash crop be introduced then this village would be better situated in its pre-war site of PATERING (ST 6135).

c) Housing:

A few houses were found incapable of repair and were destroyed in the writer's presence. However generally the housing was found to be good, with large well kept airy houses.

d) Water Supplies:

The people of NEITAB, METERANKASING, UNGALABU, and SOSSON depend on soaks for their water supplies but in all other villages there are good supplies of running water. The soaks and the areas around them were found to be kept clean.

e) Complaints:-

All complaints ~~made~~ made on the patrol were dealt with.

f) The Flag.

The usual compliments were paid to the flag in each village visited.

g) Village Officials:-

All village officials were found to be doing their work well.

One new appointment for Tultul of PATIVINI was made, this recommendation was made by separate correspondence. It was for POLOS to be appointed TULTUL of PATIVINI.

Native Agriculture and Livestock:

All gardens seen were doing well and the people were happy as the rains had fallen when they were wanted. The system of bordering the garden plots with mounds of earth, reported in earlier patrol reports, is still being practised.

There were no pigs seen in the West Coast census division, but the usual amount of fowl were seen.

Medical and Health:-

As Mr W.P. Auchettl E.M.A. from Taskul accompanied the patrol the reporting of medical matters is correctly left to him.

Education:-

The people of this area are /very

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Education Continued:

Village Officials in the West Coast Census Division

very conscious of the benefits of education as the statistics will show. All teachers reported that there are good attendances at the schools.

<u>Villages.</u>	<u>Roads and Bridges:-</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
UNITAB		
PERANKASING		
TAMU		
NEYONGKON		
MEPEPIANG		
BONG		
BOIPOC		
MEGALAU		
BOUSON		
DEBUKUL		
AU		
DEBAROI		
BELEWAI		
ANGILISTONG		
MEPILONG		
BAUGUNG		
NEINGANG		
PALITAI		
BAU		
MEKABIL		
MEKABANA		
MEKABAN		
22		

Census: There was full attendance at all census checks.

Anthropological:- No anthropological data was collected on this patrol.

Missions:- The two Mission bodies operating in the area are the Methodist Overseas Mission and the Catholic Mission.

Cacao Plantings:- Nil.

Native Labour Inspections:- Native Labour Inspections were conducted at Meteinge and Metekabil plantations and the reports shall be forwarded in due course. No inspections were made at Lamauling or Ungalabu as the managers were absent.

Trade Stores:- Trade store were inspected and in all cases the provisions of the Trading with Natives Ordinance and Regulations were being complied with.

* Recommended this patrol.

M.J.Cockburn P.C.
O.I.C.Taskul.

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Village Officials in the West Coast Census Division
Schools in the West Coast Census Division
of New Hanover.

<u>Village.</u> <small>Name of school.</small>	<u>Iuluai.</u> <small>Location.</small>	<u>Tultul.</u> <small>No. of</small>	<u>M.T.T.</u> <small>Boys. Girls.</small>		<u>Pop.</u> <small>Designation.</small>	<u>Remarks.</u>
NEITAB	SANGAU	PASTINGANURAS	Nil		111	Average
BERANKASING	MAINGOS	BOMALING	14	15	57	"
TABUT	LEI'IMARU	Nil	3	3	42	"
NEKONOMON	MELANGLIK	SILAURUS	4	4	227	"
MEPEPIANG	TEMEBALE	TULTULPAGE	30	30	63	"
KUNG	NAUSO	Nil	6	5	76	"
OLIFUCS	POSIKAIWAL	MATAMASALAI	12	10	160	Above Average
UNGALABU	KULUGAS	ARATA	4	3	48	Average
SOSSON	TUNG	BATLEWAI	7	14	122	"
UMBUKUL	LARSBOR	KAULOS	26	22	229	Above Average
AU	WUTEI	BATPUTUKAN	9	4	80	Average
NETAMOLI	SOSOEGA	ROBIN	4	7	68	"
CELEWALA	LAULAU	Nil	5	4	52	"
TUGILLOTONGA	AIGELAU	2	3	9	69	"
BUTEILONG	PASINGANTUWOLEI	POLOKAN	7	11	72	"
BAUNGUNG	BULAU	TIVIPIRING	8	15	130	"
MEINGANG	TAKINAI	KAWANGAS	6	3	94	"
PATIVINE	TINAGOLPUK	POLOS *	2	10	54	"
BAUB	MANGMANG	MARAS	16	7	113	Aboveaverage
NETAKABIL	PITALI	BALING	3	7	127	Average
NETANANA	SOITAU	MARIANUS	20	10	126	"
NETERAN	PAKANBUA	BATBOK	16	12	146	"
22	22	1821	155	16	211	2265

R.C. 2 schools

M.O.F. 19 schools

* Recommended this patrol.

Higher Schools.

Umukul Village Higher School 3 65 Nil 2211

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Education:-

Schools in the West Coast Census Division
of New Hanover.

<u>Name of School.</u>	<u>Location.</u>	<u>No. of Teachers.</u>	<u>Boys.</u>	<u>Girls.</u>	<u>Denomination.</u>
● SITAB C.M.	NETAB Is.	1	14	15	C.M.
METERANKASING	C.M. METERANKASING	1	8	8	C.M.
TABUT M.O.M.	TABUT	1	4	4	M.O.M.
NEKONOMON M.O.M.	NEKONOMON	1	30	30	M.O.M.
KUNG M.O.M.	KUNG Is.	1	6	5	M.O.M.
NOIFUCS M.O.M.	NOIFUCS	1	15	10	M.O.M.
UNGALABU M.O.M.	UNGALABU Is.	1	4	3	M.O.M.
SOSSON M.O.M.	Sosson Is.	1	7	14	M.O.M.
UMBUKUL M.O.M.	UMBUKUL	1	26	22	M.O.M.
AU M.O.M.	Au	1	9	4	M.O.M.
METAMOLI M.O.M.	METAKOLI	1	4	7	M.O.M.
● BELEWAIA M.O.M.	BELEWAIA	1	5	4	M.O.M.
TUGILITONGA M.O.M.	TUGILITONGA	1	3	9	M.O.M.
BUTEILONG M.O.M.	BUTEILONG	1	7	11	M.O.M.
BAUNGUNG M.O.M.	BAUNGUNG	1	6	13	M.O.M.
NEINGANG M.O.M.	NEINGANG	1	6	6	M.O.M.
PATIVINI M.O.M.	PATIVINI	1	2	10	M.O.M.
BAUE M.O.M.	BAUE	1	16	7	M.O.M.
METAKABIL M.O.M.	METAKABIL	1	3	7	M.O.M.
METAMANA M.O.M.	METAMANA	1	10	10	M.O.M.
● METERAN M.O.H.	METERAN	1	16	12	M.O.M.
		<u>21</u>	<u>195</u>	<u>211</u>	

R.C. 2 schools
M.C.M. 19 schools

Higher Schools.

Umbukul Village Higher School 3 65 Nil Admin.

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Native Labour Statistics.

Village.	Total Population.	Total Eligible adult males.	Total adult males.	Eligible adult males absent within District.	% of eligible adult males absent within District.	Eligible adult males absent at work outside District.	% eligible adult males absent outside District.	Total eligible adult males absent within and outside District.	% eligible adult males absent from District.	Remarks.
NEITAB	111	25	31	4	16%	Nil	Nil	4	16%	
METERANKASING	57	10	17	Nil		Nil		Nil		
TABUT	41	10	13	Nil		Nil		Nil		
NEKONOMON	227	47	60	13	27.6%	Nil		13	27.6%	
METEPIANG	63	17	18	6	35.3%	1	5.9%	7	41.1%	
KUNG	76	36	20	2	12.5%	Nil		2	12.5%	
MOIKUOS	160	38	43	12	31.6%	2	5.3%	14	36.8%	
UNGALABU	48	11	16	Nil		1	9.4%	1	9.4%	
SOSSON	122	25	34	6	24.0%	Nil		6	24.0%	
UMBUKUL	227	51	60	5	7.8%	1	1.9%	5	9.8%	
AU	80	14	22	4	28.6%	Nil		4	28.6%	
METAMOLI	68	15	21	2	13.3%	Nil		2	13.3%	
BELEWAIA	52	12	17	1	8.3%	Nil		1	8.3%	
TUGILLOTONGA	69	18	19	1	5.5%	2	11.1%	3	16.6%	
BUTEILONG	72	14	20	4	28.5%	Nil		4	28.5%	
BAUNGUNG	130	32	39	7	21.8%	Nil		7	21.8%	
NEINGANG	94	32	41	12	37.5%	1	3.1%	13	40.6%	Majority working at ...

	Total Populat	Total Eligible males.	Total adult m	Eligible adult absent within	% of eligi absent within	Eligible adult absent at work District.	%age eligible absent outside	Total eligibl males absent outside Distr	%age eligible absent from D
NEITAB	111	25	31	4	16%	Nil	Nil	4	16%
METERANKASING	57	10	17	Nil		Nil		Nil	
TABUT	41	10	13	Nil		Nil		Nil	
NEKOMOMON	227	47	60	13	27.6%	Nil		13	27.6%
METEPIANG	63	17	18	6	35.3%	1	5.9%	7	41.1%
KUNG	76	16	20	2	12.5%	Nil		2	12.5%
NOIPUOS	160	38	48	12	31.6%	2	5.3%	14	36.8%
UNGALABU	48	11	16	Nil		1	9.1%	1	9.1%
SOSSON	122	25	34	6	24.0%	Nil		6	24.0%
UMBUKUL	227	51	60	4	7.8%	1	1.9%	5	9.8%
AU	80	14	22	4	28.6%	Nil		4	28.6%
METAMOLI	68	15	21	2	13.3%	Nil		2	13.3%
BELEWAIA	52	12	17	1	8.3%	Nil		1	8.3%
TUGILLOTONGA	69	18	19	1	5.5%	2	11.1%	3	16.6%
BUTEILONG	72	14	20	4	28.5%	Nil		4	28.5%
BAONCUNG	130	32	39	7	21.8%	Nil		7	21.8%
NEINGANG	94	32	41	12	37.5%	1	3.1%	13	40.6%
PATIVINI	54	10	15	Nil	30.0%	Nil		Nil	30.0%
BAUF	113	32	35	7	21.9%	Nil		7	21.9%
METAKABIL	127	28	35	2	7.1%	2	7.1%	4	14.3%
METAMANA	126	28	39	7	25.0%	Nil		7	25.0%
METERAN	146	27	39	3	11.1%	2	7.4%	5	18.5%
22 villages	2265	518	655	100	19.3%	12	2.3%	112	21.6%

Majority working at METEINGE Ptn.10 minutes walk from village.

Appendix 'D'

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Location of Rest Houses and Police Barracks in the
WEST Coast Census Division of New Hanover.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Condition of Rest House</u>	<u>Condition of Barracks.</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
NEITAB	Excellent	Good	
METERANKASING	Good	Fair	
TABUT	Good	Fair	
NEKONOMON	Good but Small	Good	
METEPLANG	Nil	Nil	This village only 5 seconds travelling time from NEKONOMON
KUNG	Being Built	Nil	
NOIUCOS	Good, big, well designed.	Good	
UNGALABU	Nil	Nil	Not Required.
SOSSON	Excellent new building	Good	
UMBUKUL	New Building but bad design	Good	A lot of time and money put into this R.H.
AU.	Fair small	Fair	Very rarely used on account of sand-flies.
METANGLI	Good but small	Also small	
BELEWALA	Good well designed new building	Good	
TUGILIGTONGA	Nil, to be built.	Nil	BUILDING of new village has delayed construction.
BUTEILONG	Good new structure	Good	
BAUNGUNG	Good new structure	Good	
NEINGANG	Poor	Nil	Rarely used because proximity METWINGE Ptn
PATIVINI	Nil	Nil	Not Required
BAUE	Good	Good	
METEKABIL	Good	Good	
METAMANA	Fair only	Fair	
Meteran	Good	Good.	

Appendix 'E'

Taskul Patrol Report No. 4 of 1955-56.Travelling Times on the West Coast Census Division
Of New Hanover.

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
Taskul	BCPAGANGANG	1 hour	M.V.Mercy
BCPAGANGANG	NEITAB	5 hours	" " " " " "
NAITAB	METERANKASING	$\frac{1}{4}$ hour	" " " " " "
METERANKASING	TABUT	$\frac{3}{4}$ hour	" " " " " "
TABUT	NOIPUOS	$\frac{3}{4}$ hour	" " " " " "
NOIPUOS	NEKONOMON	2 $\frac{1}{4}$ hours	Road and canoe up NEISSU R. then road.
NEKONOMON	NOIPUOS	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ hours	same but downstream.
NOIPUOS	KUNG	20 Mins	M.V.Mercy
KUNG	UNGALABU	2 hours	" " "
UNGALABU	SOSSON	20 Mins	" " "
SOSSON	AU	2 hours	" " "
AU	UMBUKUL	1 hour	" " "
UMBUKUL	METAMOLI	2 hours	M.V.Mercy and Canoe.
METAMOLI	BELEWAIA	1 hour	Canoe and M.V.Mercy
BELEWAIA	TUGILITONGA	$\frac{1}{2}$ hour	road
BELEWAIA	BAUNGUNG	50 Mins	M.V.Mercy
BAUNGUNG	BUTEILONG	$\frac{3}{4}$ hour	road
BAUNGUNG	METEINGE	$\frac{1}{2}$ hour	M.V.Mercy
METEINGE	NEINGANG	10 mins	road
METEINGE	PATIVINI	$\frac{1}{2}$ hour	road
PATIVINI	BAUE	10 mins	road
BAUE	METAKABIL	$\frac{3}{4}$ hour	road
METAKABIL	METAMANA	$\frac{1}{4}$ hour	road
METAMANA	METERAN	$\frac{1}{2}$ hour	road
METERAN	Taskul	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours	M.V.Mercy (10 min. stop Rammelik)

Appendix 'F'

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Report on Members of the R.P. & N.G.C.

and White. No information available as Mr White has not contacted during the patrol.

Reg No. 7210 Const. PATI-WARAP.

a) PATIWARAP Plantation. As above. No. a very useful member in this type of area. Has to be watched continually and repeatedly reminded that there is no need to handle (physically) people during census checks. Sulks when reprimanded and draws apart from the rest of the patrol personnel. Has one attribute, he can walk quickly and is therefore useful in sending out to arrest alleged wrongdoers. He is also a little deaf. He would probably be a very useful warden in a prison for incorrigibles.

b) WASSINGA & WELISONG Plantation. Always smartly turned out and keeps his uniform and equipment clean. Metacoking all coconuts. Expropriated property leased on 30 day term by Mr E Leggett.

Reg. No. 9193 Const BIRAMOR.

c) BIRAMOR Plantation. 250 planted estate in service and a very reliable conscientious member. Does his work quickly quietly and efficiently. See Biramora owned by Mr E Leggett. Now in his second year of service and a very reliable conscientious member. Does his work quickly quietly and efficiently. Expropriated property leased by Mr E Leggett.

d) NAIKAD Plantation. 175 acres Always smartly turned out and a credit to the force. Leased by Mr E Leggett.

e) BIRAMOR Plantation. 250 acres 150 planted coconuts Admin leased by Mr E Leggett.

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Appendix 'G'

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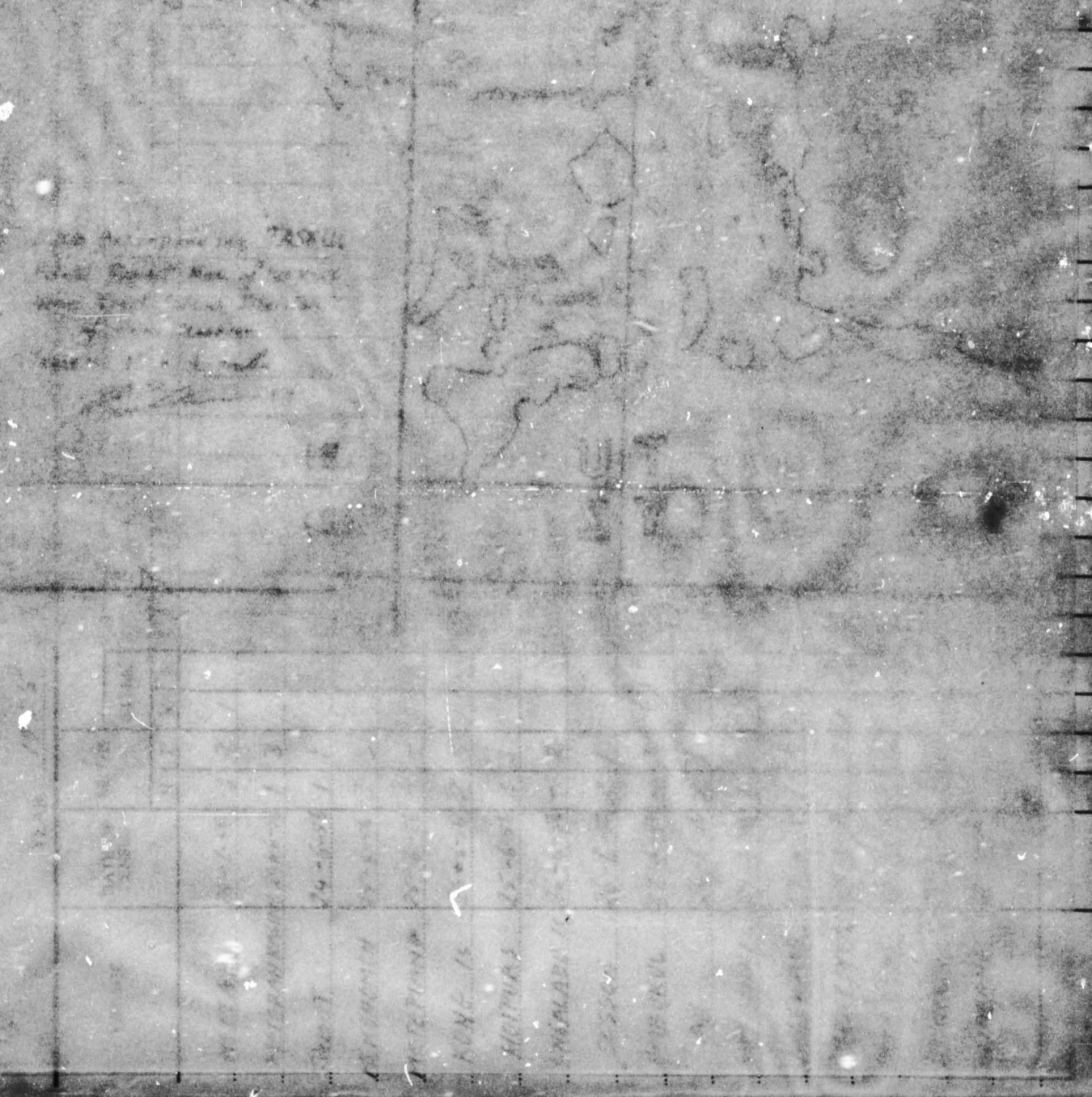
- Inland Waters of the New South Wales Division
- a) Bouman Plantation. Leased by Dowling and White. No information available as Mr White was not contacted during the patrol.
 - b) LAMAULING Plantation. As Above.
 - c) PATIAWAI Plantation. As above.
 - d) MATALANGA 2058 Hectares all unimproved. Villages of Ganges NOIWOS NEKONOMON, METEPIANG are all using land for gardening. Expropriated property.
 - e) Kung Plantation; Size unknown to this office. all planted with coconuts- Freehold Catholic Mission.
 - f) UNGALABU Is. 39.5 Hectares Expropriated property leased by Seeto Ngor all planted with coconut.
 - g) WASSANGA & METEISSONG Plantations 1906 acres. 332 planted on Wassanga and 250 planted on Meteissong all coconuts. Expropriated property leased on 60 day term by Mr E Leggett.
 - h) METAWOLO Plantation. 595 acres, 250 planted estate in Fee Simple owned by Mr E Leggett, Coconuts.
 - i) METEINGE Plantation 774 acres coconuts totally planted owned in Fee Simple Mr E Leggett, leased by Mr R Hermann.
 - j) NAIPAU Plantation. 335 acres, 300 planted coconuts Freehold property owned by Mr E Leggett.
 - k) METAKABIL Plantation 250 acres 130 planted coconuts Admin leased by Mr E Leggett.
 - L) TIOPUTUK Plantation. 135 acres 4 planted coconuts Admin leashold to Mr E Leggett.

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Inland Waterways in the West Coast Census Division
Of New Hanover.

- a) NEISSU River. Navigable for about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile for vessels drawing no more than 18 inches. Many banks and shallows.
 - 2. Sand bar at mouth limits size of craft. Canoes have difficulty if crossing the bar. Impossible during N.W. season due to heavy surf.
- b) BAUNGUNG River. Navigable for vessels drawing no more than 2 feet for about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
 - 2. Stone and sand bar at entrance limits size of craft, passage extremely narrow and due to black sands bottom is hard to see.

All other streams of no importance.





Map Accompanying TASHUL
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 West Coast Census Division
 of New Guinea
 Scale - 1" = 4 miles

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR.....

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absence)				GRAND TOTAL												
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BALE	29-6-56	3	2			1									1			2	7	10						6		2	1	3	25	7	19	1	19	2.0	24	18	28	25	67 + 46 = 113				
METAKABIL	29-6-56	7	6	2				1								2	6			2	1	2	1	1		1		2	10	1	4	24	7	27	2	27	2.1	27	23	31	35	66 + 61 = 127			
METAMANA	30-6-56	5	3												1			2	3	2	7	3				3		4		7	21	7	21	2	21	2.1	19	20	32	32	67 + 57 = 126				
METERAN	30-6-56	3	4													3	2	2	3	14	2	2				4		4	3	10	7	22	9	25	-	25	1.3	26	23	34	43	74 + 70 = 144			
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