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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. WAPENAMANDA No. 2 of 60/60

Patrol Conducted by K.C. O'BRIEN CPO

Area Patrol Lower LAI Census Division + PART OF MIDDLE LAI Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 EITGETROTOK
6 R.P. & N.C.C.

Duration—From 30/6/1960 to 23/10/1960

Number of Days 146

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services SEP 7 OCT 1959

Medical MARCH 1958

Map Reference Four miles of Western Highlands District

Objects of Patrol Lower LAI General Administration

MIDDLE LAI The WAPENAMANDA - TOMBA Road to be built

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund

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

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12th May, 1962

District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
MORU, KENYA.

PATROL REPORT NO 2-82/62 - WUNYANZI

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

The Officer has certainly contributed a lot towards District development in so far as he has maintained the enthusiasm of the people in their own road development.

I am gratified to note that amounts in excess of £3,000 have been paid to people working on the project.

I have no doubt the shovels, spades and axes distributed can be put to good use by the people in their subsistence agricultural activities.

The plant up of coffee nurseries will no doubt be enthusiastically received by the people.

Mr. O'Brien has done a good job.

J. J. K.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No. WHD.258



District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN

15th April, 1961.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KOROROBU

Patrol Report No. 2-60/61 - Lower Lai
Census Division

Please find attached:

- (1) Patrol Report Wapenamanda No. 2-60/61
- (2) Comments by Assistant District Officer, Wabag
- (3) District Officer comments.

The Wapenamanda-Tomba road is the last link in the main road running west through the Highlands and will link Hagen with Wabag and Laigam. Since returning to duty from leave I have travelled over the road on several occasions and I feel that this young Officer has to be congratulated in making this contribution to District Development. While no actual cash payment per mile was made to the natives concerned, I was interested to know the figures of Government expenditure on this project. There was a total expenditure of £3,088 all being paid to the natives working on the project. This amount consisted of wages for particular jobs, payment of compensation for gardens, purchase of building material, value of tools which were not recovered, and an amount of £650 which was expended on a feast and dance to mark the opening of the road. The people involved in the work have retained 150 spades and 50 axes which were issued during the work.

Delay in submission of the report is regretted, but Mr. O'Brien was given no opportunity to prepare a report after the completion of this Patrol for he left immediately to relieve at the Porgera and has been on patrol in the Hagen area since his return from the Porgera.

Payment of camping allowance has been made.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. Foley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

SDF/DL

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Western Highlands District,
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(S.M. Foley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

W.D.2.



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/2-372.

Sub District Office,
Wahai, N.H.D.

6th April 1961.

The District Officer,
MT HAGEN, N.H.D.

Subject. Patrol Report No 2-60/61, Lower Lai Gamas
Division - H.G. GUYER, C.F.U

In answer to your W.D 258-3944 of 23rd March 1961,
the following information regarding payments made on the
Mt Hagen Road, during its construction, is submitted here-
with.

Purchase of native food from the natives for natives working on the road.	£517.9.0
Purchase of bridge building materials	783.12.0
Value of food issued ex Government stores.	600. 0.0
Payment of compensation for gardens trees etc	93. 4.0
Wages of various contracts on road	232. 0.0
" " " " " on construction, of Lai Bridge.	200. 0.0
Value of prizes and food ex Government Store at special festivities to mark end of road work.	650.0.0

Total. £3088.5.0

As well as this amount in cash, approximately
150 axes, shovels and 50 axes were issued to the natives
and have been retained by them.

[Signature]
.....
(S.J. HOOK)

Assistant District Officer.

30/2-372

Sub District Office,
KAMOH, N.H.S

6th April 1961.

The District Officer,
ST HAGEN, N.H.S

Subject. Letter No 2-10/61. Lower Lai Sanga
Division - S.S. OROKA, N.H.S

In answer to your WMD 298-1044 of 23rd March 1961, the following information regarding payments made on the St Hagen Road, during its construction, is submitted herewith.

Purchase of native food from the natives for natives working on the road.	4517.9.0
Purchase of bridge building materials	785.18.2
Value of food issued on Government stores.	500. 0.0
Sum of compensation for gardens trees etc	99. 4.0
Wages of various contracts on road	212. 0.0
" " " " on construction, of Lai Bridge.	200. 0.0
Value of prices and food on Government Store at special festivities to mark end of road work.	650.6.0

Total. 4308.5.0

As well as this amount in cash, approximately 150 axes, shovels and 50 axes were issued to the natives and have been retained by them.

D.J. Ford
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(D.J. FORD)
Assistant District Officer.

SMF/DL

WHD. 258-3944

District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN

23rd March, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
WARAG

Patrol Report No. 2-60/61 - Lower Lai Census
Division - K.C. O'BRIEN, C.P.O.

Receipt of Mr. O'Brien's report is acknowledged.

Before submitting this report for comment at Headquarters, I believe it is necessary to present the details of native participation in road work in as complete a manner as possible. For this reason I would like you to advise me of amounts paid in cash, food and tools to the workers on this project.

Whilst I appreciate that no actual payment per mile or payment for a day's work may have been made, I do know that a considerable sum of money was spent in the presentation to the Village Officials involved of a Sing-sing and that a large number of picks and shovels were used on the job and possibly retained by the native workers, also that a continuing supply of rations was issued. Further, it is understood that payment was made for the timber used in the thirty bridges between Tomba and your Lai Bridge.

You will appreciate that information of this nature, forwarded with the report, may prevent criticism or enquiry from the Director who is naturally concerned about the native situation and the effects of road work on this situation.

(S.M. Foley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Good payment.

Long time — £700

500 shells

fed on job.

50 ~~pages~~ picked

16 miles Wapenamanda
to Tumbona

30 bushes



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WAD - 258
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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/1-357

Sub District Office,
WAEAG. W.H.D

14th March 1961.

The District Officer,
MT HAGEN. W.H.D

Subject: Patrol Report - Wapenamanda No 2 of 1960/61
By E. G. O'Brien, C.P.O

Enclosed please find the abovementioned Patrol Report. The delay in the submission of the report has been due to the fact that Mr O'Brien has been on patrol constantly since his completion of this patrol and has had little time for typing. Under the circumstances he could not be expected to submit the report any earlier than he has done.

The new roads recommended by Mr O'Brien in the Lower IAI area will be inspected by Mr G. Hogg, who is at present conducting a census patrol in this area, his recommendations will be awaited with interest. The natives themselves approached me on a number of occasions whilst I was at Wapenamanda and stated that they were willing to construct the road from LUMUS to the road-head at BAIYER River after the present Moga ceremony had passed their area.

The Agricultural Officer is intending to patrol the Lower Iae area in the near future to plant up coffee nurseries, which have now been prepared at YALIS and LUMUS.

The major part of Mr O'Brien's patrol was concerned with supervision of the work on the building of the Wapenamanda to Tomba road. He is to be highly congratulated on the way he carried out these duties in his typical keen, conscientious and energetic manner. The fact that the road is a good all-weather road over very rough terrain, speaks for itself.

In spite of the great amount of work done by the natives on the construction of this road, it has had no detrimental effect on the natives situation in the area and in fact they themselves are constantly expressing their pride in having done such a big job so quickly and so well.

The claim for Camping Allowance is attached.

D.J. Hook
.....
(D.J. HOOK)
Assistant District Officer.

30/2-557

Sub District Office,
WARAO. V.H.D

14th March 1961.

The District Officer,
NE MASHU. V.H.D

Subject: Patrol Report - Wapenwanda No 2 of 1960/61
By K. G. O'Brien. G.P.O

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The claim for Camping Allowance is attached.

D.J. Hook
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(D.J. HOOK)
a/Assistant District Officer.

30/1-157

Sub District Office,
WABAG. W.H.D

14th March 1961.

The District Officer,
MR. HARRIS. W.H.D

Subject: Patrol Report - Wapamunda No 2 of 1960/61
By K. G. O'Brien. C.P.O

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The new roads recommended by Mr O'Brien in the Lower LAI area will be inspected by Mr G. Hogg, who is at present conducting a census patrol in this area, his recommendations will be awaited with interest. The natives themselves approached me on a number of occasions whilst I was at Wapamunda and stated that they were willing to construct the road from LENSU to the road-head at HAYEN River after the present Hoga ceremony had passed their area.

The Agricultural Officer is intending to patrol the Lower Loo area in the near future to plant up coffee nurseries, which have now been prepared at YALIS and LENSU.

The major part of Mr O'Brien's patrol was concerned with supervision of the work on the building of the Wapamunda to Tamba road. He is to be highly congratulated on the way he carried out these duties in his typical keen, conscientious and energetic manner. The fact that the road is a good all-weather road over very rough terrain, speaks for itself.

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The claim for Camping Allowance is attached.

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(B.J. HOGG)
a/Assistant District Officer.

Sub-District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

12th. February 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
Western Highlands District,
WABIC.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No.2 of 1960/61.

The irregularity of submitting a patrol report about 3 months after the completion of the patrol must be apologised for. I was on patrol when I was advised that I must go to Mt. Hagen and then to the Forgers straight away. When I got back to Wapenamanda on January 1st. Mr. Hook went out on patrol and I worked on the station until the 18th. January.

On the 19 th. of January I drove to Hagen and left on patrol on the 24th of January. During this time I have had to get three assignments done and this has taken most of the time.

I hope the above will be acceptable and the reasons set down for the lapse of time between the end of the patrol and the completion of the report.

Forwarded for your information and advice, please.

Kenneth Brien
.....
(K.G. O'Brien)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

File: 67/1

Patrol Post,
WAPENAMANDA,
Wabag Sub District,
Western Highlands District.

27th July, 1960.

Mr. K.O'Brien. C.P.O.
Patrol Post,
WAPENAMANDA.

Patrol Instructions - Wapenamanda No.2 of 1960/61.
LOWER LAI CENSUS DIVISION.

As previously discussed with you, please leave on a General Administration Patrol to the abovementioned area on Thursday 28th July, 1960.

During the patrol, please carry out the following instructions

1. Contact as many of the natives of the area as possible and discuss any relevant matters with them.

2. Organise the natives for the road work as previously discussed.

3. Check on Village Officials in the area and report their names and the names of the clans they control as an appendix to your Patrol Report.

4. Check on the Alienated land in the area of which as far as I know there are only the Mission Stations at LUMUS and PAWARI. Give information regarding general improvements, buildings etc. as well as the use to which the land is being put, eg. Mission Station, Hospital, School etc. This is an appendix to your Patrol Report.

5. Inspect native gardens and houses and give instructions regarding sanitation, if the present conditions are unsatisfactory.

6. Enquire into the circumstances of the reported death by fire of a native at the Baptist Mission station at LUMUS during June. Check as to whether he was an employee of the Mission and whether there are any grounds for a claim for Worker's Compensation by the relatives.

7. Attend to any other matters that arise that it is within your power to deal with.

D. F. Hook
(D. F. Hook)
Officer-in-Charge.

PATROL REPORT WAPENAMANDA NO. 2 of 60/61.

INTRODUCTION.

The Patrol wapenamanda No. 2 of 60/61 can be broken into two sections. The section covering the Lower Lai Census Division where the writer patrolled to organise natives for work on the Wapenamanda - Tomba Road and to inspect native tracks and houses and to settle any small disputes.

This area was patrolled between July 28th and August 12th.

The second section was on the Wapenamanda - Tomba Road which was supervised between the 30th June and the 22nd November.

The Lower Lai Section of the Patrol was mainly to get volunteers for the road work and the other duties were not carried out as well as they should have been although Native Tracks, Houses and Gardens were inspected and commented upon. Due to the short period of time for the patrol those inspected were close to the Walking Tracks and Rest Houses.

The Lower Lai Section also includes the Minyamba Valley but this was not patrolled with the idea of viewing Houses and Gardens and the writer concentrated purely on the supervising of the road work.

There are approximately 10,000 people in this Census Division and approximately 8,000 of these were inspected for medical treatment during the patrol.

Rest Houses were at all camping points but the quality of these were not good with the exception of LEMUS.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

On the whole the native situation through out the area patrolled was very good. The people showed interest in the Patrol's movements and at all Rest House sites the people were already gathered ready for inspection, on arrival of the Patrol.

Local disputes were brought to the Patrol and these were settled by the writer while those requiring court action were referred to Court of Native Affairs at Wapenamanda. There were three land disputes heard by the writer and these were settled out of court by the people themselves. When a decision had been reached by the people the writer went to view the land in dispute and each group concerned were given a paper describing the boundaries agreed upon.

The Patrol was again approached about a Patrol Officer being stationed at LEMUS. It was explained that this was most improbable. The best solution would be a Patrol Post at Baiyer River if any. This would mean a walk of three hours at the most from the end of the existing road from Baiyer River, for the officer if posted there.

The people seem to show a keenness for their own economic improvement and coffee crops are a lot more developed than those in the other Census Divisions of the Sub District. Crops are sold to the Baptist Mission at LEMUS for cash.

The men of the areas around KAMAMANDA and AWAS are keen on going down to the coast for work and a number have been signing up under the Highland Labour Scheme. It is hoped that their example will encourage other areas to do so.

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WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 60/61.

DIARY. Continued from special Report No 1 of 59/60.

- Thurs. 30th JUNE. Thursday supervised roadwork. Friday met Mr. Hook and went with him to survey top section of road. Returned to Wapenamanda together with Mr. Hook on Saturday night. Camped at Tsain Camp on Friday night and at Walya on Thursday.
- Sat. 2nd JULY. Observed. Took a load of spades down to the LAI River.
- Sun. 3rd JULY. Worked at office for day.
- Mon. 4th JULY. Worked at supervising road work, between the Lai River and Walya Rest House. Returned to Wapenamanda Friday afternoon. Camped at Tsain Camp on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.
- Tues. 5th JULY. At office for morning.
- Fri. 8th JULY. Observed.
- Sat. 9th JULY. Observed.
- Sun. 10th JULY. Worked at supervising roadwork between Lai River and Walya Rest House. Returned Wapenamanda Saturday morning and worked in office. Camped at Tsain Camp between Monday and Friday inclusive.
- Mon. 11th JULY. Observed.
- Sat. 16th JULY. Observed.
- Sun. 17th JULY. Worked at supervising roadwork from Yaramanda to Tsinali Camp. Returned Wapenamanda Saturday morning, and worked in office. Camped at Tsain Camp on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and at Tsinali Camp on Wednesday and Thursday.
- Mon. 18th JULY. Observed.
- Sat. 23rd JULY. Observed.
- Sun. 24th JULY. Worked at supervising roadwork between Lai River and Walya Rest House returning to Wapenamanda each night.
- Mon. 25th JULY to Wednesday 27th JULY. At office for morning. Commenced Lower Lai Patrol at 1100. Walked to Yalis arriving at 1400. Went and inspected Coffee gardens at 1530 returning camp at 1700. Night at YALIS.
- Thurs. 28th July. Lined Waibarin Clan at 0800 and had medical inspection. There were 53 persons sent to Mambasanda Hospital for medical attention. Visited gardens and heard various disputes during day. Lowered flag at 1800. Night at YALIS.
- Fri. 29th JULY. Broke camp at 0700. Inspected Tokaparan Clan and 10 children were sent to receive medical attention. Left Yalis at 0810 for Pinyapais. Arrived same at 1300. Examined all gathered and spoke to them about the roadwork. Finished up at 1640. Heard some disputes during afternoon and between 1830 and 2015. Night at PINYAPAIS.
- Sat. 30th JULY. Left camp at 1100 and went to view gardens. Heard number of disputes throughout the afternoon. Night at PINYAPAIS.
- Sun. 31st JULY. Broke camp at 0700 and went to inspect gardens and houses on route to Lumus. Walking tracks in very good condition. Arrived Lumus at 1200. Lined Sub Clans and had medical inspection. Spoke to them about the roadwork and Government. Finished up at 1530. Went to talk to Mission personnel and to investigate into the death of a native by fire. Returned camp at 1800 and heard a number of disputes. Night at LUMUS.
- Mon. 1st JULY. Left camp at 0800 and went to view native houses and gardens. Returned camp at 1100 and lined Sub Clans for medical inspection. Gave them a talk about the Administration and Hygiene and on the roadwork. Finished up at 1430. Heard some Land Disputes and gave them to the various Luluais to settle before giving the decision to me for viewing. Finished up at 1630. Went to Mission Station to get information on Alinated Land. Night at LUMUS.
- Tues. 2nd JULY.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No.2 of 60/61.

- Wed. 3rd
~~July~~
AUGUST. Left camp at 0800 and walked over towards the survey route from the Mission to Baiyer River. Viewed same from the top of the gorge. Continued along native tracks viewing houses and gardens returning camp at 1205. Spoke with Luluais for half an hour before lunch. Spoke with Luluais again and explained to them their various duties finishing up at 1440. Went up to visit school children at 1450. Returned camp at 1630. Night at LUNUS.
- Thurs. 4th
AUGUST. Left camp at 0800 and went to view native with suspected fractured jaw. Left hospital and walked to Nekirap viewing houses and tracks on route. Gave instructions on the cleaning of same and viewed Luluaimara's Coffee which is bearing very well after three years. Arrived Nekirap at 1200. Everyone was lined at 1230 and the roadwork and other works were discussed. Everyone was inspected for First Aid treatment before finishing up at 1430. Heard some disputes during the afternoon finishing these at 1600. Night at NEKIRAP.
- FRI. 5th
AUGUST. Sent Police and Interpreter together with cargo onto KAMAMANDA at 0800. Left camp at 0900 and walked around viewing houses and gardens and giving instructions on same. Returned camp at 1200. Heard some disputes and worked on Anthropology Assignment during the afternoon. Night at NEKIRAP.
- Sat. 6th
AUGUST Left camp at 0730 walked to Lai River and continued along the Lai Gouge to the Lutheran Mission Station at Pauari. The station was deserted so continued onto KAMAMANDA Rest House. Arrived at 1330 and lined the people for First Aid inspection and to discuss the Road work and what needed cleaning up in their own area. Finished up at 1615. Heard some disputes until 1700. Night at KAMAMANDA.
- Sun 7th
AUGUST Walked around during morning inspecting houses and gardens and giving instructions on same. Night at KAMAMANDA.
- Mon. 8th
AUGUST Left camp at 0730 and walked to Awas inspecting houses, gardens and walking tracks on route. Arrived Awas at 0910. Lined people and inspected them for first aid treatment. Spoke to them on the Government and the Road work. Finished up at 1130. Left camp at 1230 and went to inspect houses and gardens. Returned camp at 1500 and heard a few disputes before finishing up at 1600. Night at AWAS.
- Tue. 9th.
AUGUST Left camp at 0730 and went to view houses and gardens continuing onto Pauari and arriving same at 1100. Inspected station and collected the information shown in Appendix attached to this report. Left station at 1330 and returned Awas arriving at 1500. Inspected all for First Aid and spoke to them on the Government and the Road work. Continued on hearing disputes until 1830. Night at AWAS.
- Wed. 10th
AUGUST. Left camp at 0700 and walked to Elyaganda arriving at 1200. Went to inspect Lutheran and Catholic Mission Stations. Returned camp at 1400. Worked at finishing off Rest House during the afternoon. Night at ELYAGANDA.
- Thurs. 11th
AUGUST Lined the people at 0800 and inspected them for First Aid treatment and spoke to them on the various jobs which needed doing. Finished up at 1100. Sent Policeman with section of cargo to Wapenamanda. Left camp at 1200 and went to inspect houses and gardens returning to camp at 1400. Heard some disputes and three men were sent to Wapenamanda for court hearing by Mr. Hook. Left camp at 1500 and did another round of inspecting houses and gardens returning camp at 1630. Heard some more disputes and spoke with Village Officials on local work. Night at ELYAGANDA.
- FRI. 12th
AUGUST Left camp at 0730 and walked to Government School. Continued to Wapenamanda arriving at 0950. Left Wapenamanda at 1100 and went to inspect work on the Wapenamanda-Tomba Road. Returned to Tsain Camp at 1720. Night at Tsain Camp.
- Sat. 13th.
Left camp at 0800 and rode to Wapenamanda. Went to Office at 0900 and worked there for morning.

PATROL REPORT WAPENAMANDA No 2 of 60/61.

- Sun. 14th
AUGUST Observed.
- Mon. 15th Arrived office at 0630. Left office at 0930 and rode to First Minyamba.
AUGUST Walked to Tsain Camp arriving at 1200. Left camp at 1300 and walked to Third E Minyamba giving instructions on route. Returned camp at 1530. Left camp at 1545 and walked down to supervise cutting of bridge site and road. Returned camp at 1700. Night at Tsain Camp.
- Tues. 16th Left camp at 0730 and walked to Walya inspecting work on route and giving
AUGUST instructions. Returned camp at 1330 and issued scale to Police. Left camp at 1430 and walked to Lai River. All bridges from Walya to Lai River were measured. Arrived Wapenamanda at 1700.
- Wed. 17th
To Friday 19th Worked at Office, during the day.
August.
- Sat. 20th
to At Mount Hagen until Monday. Worked at Office during afternoon.
Mon. 22th
AUGUST
- Tues. 23rd. Worked on the road between Walya and Tsainali. Walked across to Nebul. River to
to meet Mr. Polley the District Officer. Camped at Walya for the four night.
Fri. 26th
AUGUST.
- Sat. 27th AUGUST. Left camp at 0730 and met Mr. Polley at Tsainali. Walked with him to Lai
River. Collected Land Rover and arrived Wapenamanda at 1500.
- Sun. 23th AUGUST. Observed.
- Mon. 29th Left office at 1100 and walked Tsain Camp allocating and giving instructions
AUGUST on route. Worked at supervising road work between Fourth Minyamba and Lai River.
to Camped at Tsain Camp for the four nights.
Fri. 2nd
SEPT.
- Sat. 3rd Left camp at 0600 and walked to Wapenamanda arriving at 1030. Drove to Wabag to
SEPT. collect supplies and returned to Wapenamanda at 1430.
- Sun. 4th SEPT. Observed.
- Mon. 5th SEPT. Left office at 1045 and rode to Lai River. Work on the road between Tsain
to camp and Tsainali Camp. Camped at Tsain and Tsainali on Monday and Tuesday
TUES. 6th. respectively.
Wed. 7th SEPT. Left camp at 0730 and walked up to the main cutting at Painyanbabus.
Continued on to Tomba arriving at 1200. Travelled to Hagen.
- Thurs. 8th SEPT. At Mount Hagen.
- Fri. 9th SEPT. Departed Mount Hagen at 1000 and drove to Tomba. Prepared cargo and walked
to Tsainali, inspecting road on route. Night at Tsainali.
- Sat. 10th
to Left camp at 0730 and walked down to Tsain Rest House inspecting work
Sun 11th SEPT. and giving instructions on route. Rode to Wapenamanda arriving at 1230.
Saturday afternoon and Sunday observed.
- Mon. 12th Worked on road between First Minyamba and Painyanbabus during the five
to days. Camped at Tsain Camp on Monday and Tuesday and at Tsainali Camp between
Fri. 16th Wednesday and Friday inclusive.
SEPT.
- Sat. 17th SEPT. Lined men at 0645. Broke camp at 0800 and walked to Tsain Camp. Rode to
Wapenamanda arriving at 1300. Afternoon observed.
- Sun 18th SEPT Observed.
- Mon. 19th SEPT Worked at Office for day.
- Tues. 20th Left Office at 1000 and drove to Tsain Camp with Mr. Ron Pedder arriving
to at 1100. Worked together with Mr. Pedder at supervising the road work. The
Fri. 23rd. section between the Lai River and Walya was opened to light traffic, although
SEPT. not completed. Camped at Tsain Camp between Tuesday and Friday inclusive.
- Sat. 24th SEPT. Left camp at 0800. Walked up to Second Minyamba Bridge to inspect work. Went
down to First Minyamba to inspect work. Returned camp at 1030. Drove up to
Anji River Bridge to inspect work before returning to Wapenamanda arriving
at 1230.

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- Sun. 25th SEPT Observed.
- Mon. 26th Left office at 1100. Drove to Walya, and walked to Tsinali with Mr. Pedder.
to Returned to Tsain that afternoon. Worked at supervising roadwork during the
Thurs. 29th week. Met Mr. Hook on Thursday morning and went with him up to Tsinali. Camped
SEPT. at Tsain Camp between Monday and Wednesday inclusive, and at Tsinali on
Thursday.
- Fri. 30th SEPT Left camp at 0800 and walked to Walya. Bridges were measured and recorded
on route to Wapenamanda. Arrived Wapenamanda at 1330. Worked in office for
afternoon. Went to inspect work on the Mambasanda section at 1640.
- Sat. 1st OCT. Drove to Walya and bought the bridges from there to the Lai River.
Arrived Wapenamanda at 1330.
- Sun. 2nd OCT. Left office at 1315 and drove to Tsain Camp. Returned station at 1625.
Mon. 3rd Worked on road between Painyambabus and the First Minyamba Bridge,
to during. Camped at Tsain Camp and Walya Rest House and Tsinali on Wednesday
Sat. 8th Tuesday and Monday respectively. Returned up to Painyambabus for the
OCTOBER, last two nights. Returned camp to Wapenamanda inspecting road work
on route. Arrived Wapenamanda at 1400.
- Sun. 9th OCT. Observed.
- Mon. 10th Worked with Mr. Pedder at blasting the rock faces at Walya. Also went
to Wed. 12th OCT. to view work up past Tsinali while Mr. Pedder was blasting. Returned to
Wapenamanda each evening.
- Thurs. 13th OCT. Left Station at 1100 and worked at supervising road work around Nenai
Camp. Night at Nenai Camp.
- Fri. 14th OCT. Left camp at 0800 and walked up to Grass Swamps at Painyambabus. Returned to
to camp and walked down to Tsain Camp. Rode to Wapenamanda arriving at
1730.
- Sat. 15th OCT. Left office at 0800 and drove to Walya, inspecting work on route. Drove
back down to Wapenamanda arriving at 1330.
- Sun. 16th OCT Observed.
- Mon. 17th Left office at 1000. Worked at supervising work on the road between
to Tsinali Camp and Tsain Camp. Camped at Nenai Camp on Monday, Tuesday,
Sat. 22nd OCT. ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday and Friday. Camped at Tsain Camp on Wednesday.
Sun. 25rd OCT. Observed.
- Mon. 24th Observed.
- to Tues. 25th. OCT Worked at Office.
- Wed. 26th Worked on section between Tsinali and Walya during the week.
to Supervised building of bridges and road work. Camped at Nenai Camp
Sat. 29th OCT. on Wednesday Thursday and Friday inclusive. Left camp at 0800 on
Saturday morning and walked up towards Tsinali to inspect work.
Returned camp at 1100. Rode to Wapenamanda arriving at 1300.
- Sun. 30th OCT. Observed.
- Mon. 31st Left office at 1100 and rode to Nenai Camp, continued walking up to
& OCT. Tsinali Camp. Returned to Nenai Camp at 1500. Left for Wapenamanda at 1540.
Tues. 1st Arrived camp at 1800. At office until 1830 then drove together with Mr. Hook
NOV. and Mr. Pedder to near Tsinali and walked onto the Grass Swamps. Returned
vehicle and drove to Wapenamanda arriving at 1900.
- Wed. 2nd. to Left Wapenamanda at 1300. Worked at supervising road work between
Sat. 5th. Tsinali and Walya. Camped at Nenai Camp between Wednesday and Friday
NOVEMBER, inclusive. Left camp at 0800 on Saturday and walked up past Tsinali met
Mr. Hook when returning and walked with him down to Nenai Camp. Rode to
Station by bike arriving at 1330.
- Sun. 6th NOV. Observed.
- Mon. 7th Worked at supervising road work between Tsinali and Walya. Met Mr.
to Hook and Mr. Bell the Assistant District Officer on Thursday up past
Fri. 11th NOV. Tsinali. Camped at Nenai for the four days. Left camp at 0800 and went to
view work up near Tsinali returning camp at 1100. Supervised work near
camp until 1230 and then rode down to Anji. Rode to Wapenamanda inspecting
and giving instructions on work while going in. Arrived at Wapenamanda
1630. ~~at Wapenamanda~~ ~~at Wapenamanda~~
- Sat. 12th NOV. Worked at Office for the morning.
- Sun. 13th NOV. Observed.

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Mon. 14th At Office. Left Station at 1100 and went to inspect road work between the Jai
NOV. 14 River and Tainali. Returned to Wapenanguda arriving at 1630.

Tue. 15th Left Station at 1830. Worked at supervising road work during the week.
November Walked to Tomba on Friday afternoon and met Mr. Hardy the Patrol Officer from
to Tainali Patrol Post. At Tomba Saturday and Sunday. Returned to Hual Camp on
Mon. 21st Monday morning and spent the day supervising road work. Slept at Hual Camp of
November. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Monday, and at Tomba on Friday, Saturday and
Sunday.

Tue. 22nd Spent the morning inspecting the road work up around Tainali and up as
November far as the Grass Swamp. Returned to Hual Camp and inspected the work down
towards the Hual Camp. Met Mr. Pedler at the Camp at lunch time. Back to the
Station at 1500 arriving at 1600 after inspecting work en route.

Wed. 23rd Drove to the Mohalar River together with Mr. Scott after buying the
November bridges en route. Walked onto Tomba and drove down to Mount Hagen arriving
at 1530. At Hagen.

END OF PATROL DIARY

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PATROL REPORT WAPENAMANDA NO. 2 of 60/61.

TRACKS.

All lines were given instructions on the maintaining and the repair of their walking tracks. The overall condition of the tracks was very good but there were a few places where improvements could be made.

A few tracks which are in use by the Mission at Lumus for First Aid work are in rather bad condition and the lines concerned have been instructed to bring these up to a better condition.

REST HOUSES.

The standard of the Rest Houses were not good. The only really satisfactory one was the one at Lumus which had been kept very good condition. The majority of the others really need to be repaired or replaced. This was not instructed during this patrol with the exception of Elyaganda where the people commenced to build a new Rest House. This was completed some time ago.

The Rest House sites are as follows.

YALIS, PINYAPAIS, LUMIS, KAMAMANDA, AWAS, and ELYAGANDA.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Approximately 8,000 persons in the Lower Lai Census Division were inspected for medical treatment by the writer. Those needing medical attention were either sent to the Lutheran Mission Hospital at Nambesanda, The Lutheran Mission Aid Post at Pauari, The Baptist Mission Aid Post at Lumus, and an Administration Aid Post at Pinyapais. There is now also an Aid Post at Yalis which has been built and staffed since the Patrol.

The overall condition of the people was quite good but there were still cases of Scabies and Infected Sores. On the whole the people are very well fed and quite healthy.

It is hoped that the Lutheran Mission at Pauari will be building a permanent Outpatients and Hospital Wards in the near future.

EDUCATION.

There are two schools in the Census Division run by the Lutheran Mission at Pauari and the Baptist Mission at Lumus. Both are built of native materials. The Lutheran Mission having one classroom and the Baptist Mission having five.

The Baptist Mission have approximately one hundred pupils attending their school and they are receiving instructions up to standard six.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

This is also divided up into two sections. The first is covering the Lower Lai section and the second covers the Wapenamanda - Tomba Road.

Lower Lai. There are no roads at present in this area but the writer would like to propose two possible roads. The first of these is a road between Baiyer River Station and the Baptist Mission Station at LUMUS.

It appears that around three years ago the Baptist Mission put forward the idea of a road from Baiyer River to the Mission Station at Lumus. This was supported in so far as the Administration would help if the Mission had the site surveyed. This they did two years ago and nothing has been done since.

There are definite advantages to be gained from this road for the natives as well as the Administration and Mission. The walking time from Wapenamanda to Lumus is approximately 10 hours and from Baiyer River about 5 hours. In an emergency there are no other means of transport in or out of the area.

With the road it would be only a matter of 3/4 of an hour to a main station or 20 minutes to the Mission Hospital.

The people of the area have not been called upon to do any major works and it would entail at the most the cutting of 6 miles of road. They have expressed the wish to have the area opened up and also that they are willing to help bring this about.

Although from the Wabag Sub District point of view it would not be very useful but as well as opening up the area for the natives it would bring the area into close contact with Baiyer River if at some latter date a Patrol Officer were placed at Baiyer River.

The writer viewed sections of the surveyed route but would suggest that further investigation be carried out before any work be started. This could be and it is suggested to be investigated on the follow up patrol into the area.

Wapenamanda - Pauari Road.

The site for this road looks quite promising. Between Wapenamanda and the Yalis Rest House there is a rough track already cleared. This was cleared some years ago with the idea of putting the road through. Between Yalis and the Rest House at Kamamanda it would have to be surveyed properly due to the roughness of the terrain. Then lastly between Kamamanda and the Mission Station at Pauari it is sloping down and would not entail much work in siteing the road.

This road will pass through the center of all the population this side of the Lai River in the Lower Lai Census Division. It would mean a travelling time of only approximately one hour to Pauari instead of the usual walking time of around eight hours.

This should also be checked by Mr. Hook in regards to seeing whether the road is warranted. It is the writer's opinion that such a road would be most useful for contacting the people more frequently and for the people themselves and their economic development in the coffee crops.

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ROADS.

Wapenamanda to Tomba Road.

The Wapenamanda -Tomba Road is now finished being completed by Mr.Hook,Patrol Officer,and Mr.R.Pedder,Road Master,before Christmas.When the writer was called off on November 22nd. initial stoning was still about half a mile from being completed.Small stones and surfacing was approximately two miles of road yet to be done.All bridges were completed but a number were still to have out decking to replace the bush timber decking.

The road was built with a basis stone foundation,this was covered with small stones to give it a smooth surface and finally this was covered with white sand to seal off the surface.

The distance from Wapenamanda to the Tomba-Tambil Cross Roads is 24 miles of road.Of this there was 21 miles of new road to the Nebular River. This was built by the people and supervised by Mr.Pedder,Mr.Hook and myself.

Distances on the road are as follows;

Wapenamanda to Lai Bridge	5 miles
Lai Bridge to Minyamba-Nebular Watershed	16 miles.
Watershed to Nebular River	3 miles
Nebular River to Tomba-Tambil Cross Roads	2 miles.

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Agriculture.

The gardens of the Lunus area seem to be of a very good standard. This factor is due I expect to the warmer climate and the higher percentage of land per head of population. There is a much ~~larger~~ wider range of foodstuffs being grown in this area and they have such things as Paw-paws, Bananas, Taro, and Yams which cannot be grown in the colder areas of Wabag and Wapenamanda.

Coffee crops are a lot more of a feature in the ~~area~~ area and crops are bearing very well. There are a number of native coffee boys who have been schooled at Korn Farm, working in the area helping the people with their crops, and generally helping to encourage the planting of crops.

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The people of these areas use a system of "Bush Fallow". They do not compost their gardens after harvesting but leave them to regenerate over a period of 4 to 6 years. If needs be the Compost system could be introduced into the area and this would enable greater food production and higher population.

Up around the Walya area, and the areas along the Wapenamanda-Mount Hagen Road, the system is Composting Agriculture. Production is not great and the people produce only a little in excess of their own needs.

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Village Officials.

During the Patrol the writer was advised to obtain a list of the Village Officials in the Lower Iai Census Division together with the lines they control.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>OFFICIALS</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>GROUPS HE CONTROLS.</u>	<u>OFFICE</u>
PAIO →	Yandaman	YALIS	Yandaman, Waibarun	LULUAI
PUPU -	"	"	Yandaman.	TUL TUL
AMEAMBULI-	"	"	"	"
PORZI → YULUMA	Kiran	PINAPAIS	Kiran, Tsabos, Kaiugun, Waibarun.	LULUAI
KALMAN-TAROA	Waia	LUMUS	Waia, Tsingie, Yanyan, Tsingere, Tsiaka.	LULUAI
AI → MEKDAI	Siban	"	Siban	TUL TUL
MARA-ARO	Murabisa	"	Murabisa, Mano, Kwan.	LULUAI
KAGUA → ARO	Maninkio	"	Maninkio, Maribon.	TUL TUL
YABO-KABIUA	Tsimagin	"	Tsimagin, Kare, Yanyan.	LULUAI
PI-IDACAIP	Koro	NEGERAP	Koro, Maibari, Andarun.	TUL TUL
KAPIA → KOGUJA	"	"	Koro.	"
LEIK-	Anjin	AUWAS	Anjin.	LULUAI
MANIO →	Kiagai	ELIYAGANDA	Kiagai, Kura, Yangagun, Kingugin.	LULUAI
KURUMBAU-	Kiagai	"	"	TUL TUL

In some cases the fathers name was not obtained due to the Luluai or Tul Tul being absent at the time. There are a number of other groups in the area but these are at present without any Officials except for the local 'Boss Bois'.

Many of the Sub Clans noted above have besides the officials listed, their own leaders or 'Boss Bois', and could at another time be broken into separate groups with their own Luluais or Tul Tuls.

Alienated Land.

There were only two sections of alienated land in the area patrolled. These were the Baptist Mission Station at Lumis and the Lutheran Mission Station at Pauwari.

The information on these are as follows.

PAUWARI.

- (a) Present Lease. American Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod).
- (b) Area. Unknown.
- (c) Description of Property. Rectangular shaped block, bounded on the West and East by the Kikimb and Lai Rivers. Gradually sloped towards the North Eastern corner.
- (d) Extent of Improvements 1. Native Material Church, 2. A number of Native Material Living Quarters for Station Native Staff, 3. Native Material School, 4. Native Material Hospital, 5. Two Native Material European Residence, 6. Cow Shed with section of Pasture Land, 7. Permanent Materials European Residence at present being constructed 8. Permanent Material Laundry and Store.
- (e) Use being made of Property at Present. Agricultural Station, Aid Post, Airstrip, School, and Mission Station.
- (f) Do survey plan or title exist, The Mission have on hand a Survey Plan of the Mission Station.
- (g) Are survey cements in existence. No.
- (h) Other Relevant Comments. There is at present a carpenter stationed at Pauwari to construct the European House and to continue on and build a Permanent Material European Nurses Residence, Hospital, and Store.

LUMIS.

- (a) Australian Baptist Missionary Society.
- (b) The area is approximately 30 acres.
- (c) Rectangular shaped block with the native walking track travelling along the Eastern boundary. The area is undulating and fully improved.
- (d) 1. Two Permanent Material European Residence, 2. Native Material European Residence, 3. Five Native Material School Buildings, 4. Native Material Medical Ward, 5. Native Material Out Patients Ward, 6. Four Native Material Native Residence, 7. Native Material Trade Store.
- (e) Mission Station, Aid Post, School, Playing Fields, Gardens and Coffee Crops, Native Residence, and Livestock Development.
- (f) No copy Form "S" held Wapenamanda.
- (g) Survey Cements are not in existence.
- (h) No relevant comments.

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Subject : Investigation of the reported death by fire of a native at the Baptist Mission at LUMES.

An investigation was carried out into the above subject after receiving enquires from Mount Hagen by Telegram on the 29th. June 1960.

The native, PAMBUA-KIAPENIENA, who was approximately 35 years of age and belonging to the Maininkua Clan was not employed by the Baptist Mission.

The circumstances were that a group of natives who were inside a native house, when the house caught fire. He escaped but the native PAMBUA returned into the house to try and collect some of his personal things. An attempt was made by the others to save him by breaking through the walls but this was not successful.

The matter was reported to Luluai Treglagali and the body was viewed by the Mission Doctor from Baiyer River Baptist Mission Station. He was reported as dying by suffocation and it presumed that a report has been forwarded yours.

Wapenamanda Patrol Report No. 3 of 60/61.

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

APPENDIX No. E

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Conduct</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
8326	Constable MAGI	Very Good	His work was excellent. Well above average and should be considered for promotion.
7688	" KIMO	Very Good	Did an excellent job and could also be considered N.S.O. material.
8278	" GAROIDE	Good	Worked well.
8707	" DINGPA	Good	Satisfactory.
8271	" KIMWILA	Good	Worked well.
5181	" KIMYAM	Fair	Lacked control of locale. Failed on numerous occasions to carry out his job and was on the whole most unsatisfactory

28th. January 1961.

K.C.O'Brien
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Gadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. WAP. No 3 of 1960-61

Patrol Conducted by John MUNDELL. CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled MIDDLE LAI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 Police, 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 6/12/1960 to 28/12/1960

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany Y

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/1960

Medical 2/1958

Map Reference FOURNIL SERIES WABAG SHEET

Objects of Patrol GENERAL ADMINISTRATION. COFFEE CENSUS

PARTIAL TAX CENSUS

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67 - 14 - 15

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
BONEDORU.

27th July, 1961

The District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MT. HAGEN.

PATROL NO. ~~WAP No 3 of 1960-61~~

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of:-

- * Memorandum of Patrol No. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
- * Patrol Report No. WAP No 3 of 1960-61

covering patrol by. ~~John Tennant~~; C.P.O.:

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

* Delete as necessary.

D.O.
W.H.D.
I require these reports
as soon after the
completion of the patrol
as possible

J.K. McCarthy
D.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. WHD.266



District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN

26th June, 1961.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU

Patrol Report - WAPENAMANDA No. 3-60/61
Middle LAI Census Division by J. Mundell.

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The information on coffee trees will be a useful guide to future surveys.

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(S.M. Foley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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J.L.*

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District Office,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN

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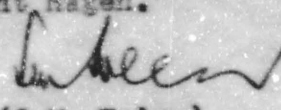
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No. 30/1-395



The District Officer,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

Sub-District Office,
Western Highland District,
WABAG.

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Middle Lai Census Division by Mr.J.Mundell CPO.

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D. J. Brock
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(D. J. BROCK)
A/Assistant District Officer



DJH.ML.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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27th April, 1961.

Subject : Patrol Report - Wapenamanda No. 3 of 1960/61
Highland Census Division by Mr. J. Mundell GPO.

Please find enclosed two copies of the abovementioned Patrol Report. The late submission of this report is not due to any good reason, as Mr. Mundell had ample time to complete it earlier.

It is pleasing to note that the situation with regard to native Affairs is so good, in spite of the large amount of work that was done by the Wapenamanda natives in constructing the Wapenamanda to Fusha Road, which is now completed. The natives are very fortunate to have such good medical facilities so readily available to them, and it is good to see them keen to avail themselves of these facilities when needed.

Petty disputes seem to be a popular pastime of the Highland Natives and especially amongst the Wapenamanda natives. Village Officials do manage to settle most of these disputes but the party against whom the decision is given will always bring up their case again if they think there is a chance of reversing the decision. As Mr. Mundell has pointed out to them, they have the right of appeal if the decision of the decision of the Officials is unjust, but in most cases the Official settle the disputes fairly.

It is hoped that the natives will maintain their rest-houses at their present high standard.

The Mega Ceremony of gift exchanged, is still passing slowly through the Wapenamanda area, and has been the cause of some dissention amongst the natives, due to its now having split into two separate Megas, both being carried out at different times. Many natives are worried that because of this split their debts will not be correctly returned. The fact that there are now two Megas also means that it will take longer to pass through the area which in turn will disrupt native life for a longer period than usual, as the natives will travel many miles and neglect their gardens for many months in their pursuit of the Mega. ~~End-End-End-End~~

This fact is even more pertinent now that the natives of this area are beginning to take an active interest in the establishment of a cash crop in the form of coffee, growing, Appendix "F" shows that 4000 coffee trees have been planted since the previous count in November 1939.

Mr. Russell has spent his time on this patrol quite profitable and has carried out the instructions given him.

Claim for Copying Allowance and two extra copies of the regulations on Agriculture and Health are forwarded herewith.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 67/1

Patrol Post,
WAPENAMANDA,
Wabag Sub-District,
Western Highlands District.
3rd December, 1960.

Mr. J. Mundell, C.P.O.
Patrol Post,
WAPENAMANDA.

Patrol Instructions - Wapenamanda No. 3 of 1960/61
Middle Lai Census Division.

As previously discussed with you, please leave on a General Administration Patrol to the above-mentioned area, commencing from WALYA on Tuesday 6th December, 1960.

During the patrol please carry out the following instructions.

1. While in the WALYA area, check on the food situation for the natives working on the Wapenamanda to Fomba Road and advise me immediately if food becomes short.

2. Contact as many of the natives of the area as possible and discuss any relevant matters with them.

3. Check on Village Official in the area and report on the manner in which they are carrying out their duties.

4. Inspect native gardens and houses and give any instructions regarding sanitation, which you consider necessary, and report on the general food situation, in view of the extensive road work which has been carried out in the past month.

5. Call for as many Highland Labour Recruits as available and forward them to Wapenamanda with a list of their names.

6. Take the Wapenamanda Coffee Register with you and revise the coffee census. Put as an appendix to your Patrol Report the list of names of native coffee planters, the number of trees previously planted and the amounts planted since the last count in 1959.

7. Check on any further improvements on Alienated Land in the area since the last patrol in June, 1960 and include this as an appendix to your Patrol Report.

8. Compile Tax Census Sheets for IRAGON-MUPARAU, IRAGON-MUNKI, TSIGIN-LIUNAI, TSIGIN-MUDAP and TSIGIN-WARAI Sub Clans as these are the only groups not yet compiled. I will come out to assist you in the compiling of same.

9. Attend to any other matters that arise that it is within your power to deal with.

D.J. Hook
(D.J. Hook)
Officer in Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No 3 of 1960-1961
PATROL DIARY

Tuesday, 6th. December.

Departed Wapenamanda per tractor for WELYA Rest House. Road very soft in patches due to heavy rain. Arrived Welya at 1-00 pm and set up camp. Talked to ~~Mr. O.~~ who came to enquire of patrol movements. Bought food.
Night at WELYA

Wednesday, 7th December.

Inspected coffee plantings in the area. Also inspected housing and sanitation in the surrounding area. Interpreter KIBUNKI joins patrol ex Hagen Road. Walked to ANJI to investigate food situation. Met O-I-C Wapenamanda and proceeded up the Wapenamanda-Tomba with him for road inspection. Returned to camp at 6-30 pm.
Night at WELYA.

Thursday, 8th December

Departed WELYA at 8-00 for MINYANYABOS. Walked along Wapenamanda-Tomba road and arrived at 9-45. Walking time 1 hour and 45 minutes. Proceeded back up the road with Mr. R. Pedder, Roadmaster to view certain patches under repair. Returned to camp at 1-30 pm. Extremely heavy rain fell for the rest of the afternoon.
Night at MINYANYABOS

Friday 9th December.

Inspected all coffee plantings and sanitation. Marked out communal coffee seedling bed and arranged labour to clear same. Requested recruits to work on the coast. Arbitrated in petty civil complaints with the aid of Village Officials. Inspected work on the clearing of land slid in the late afternoon. Medium continual rain commenced falling at 5-00 pm.
Night at MINYANYABOS.

Saturday, 10th December

Departed MINYANYABOS at 9-00 for YARAMANDA. Walking time 45 minutes. Numerous landslides on the road. Stored gear in the rest house and proceeded to Wapenamanda for the week end.
Night at Wapenamanda.

Monday 12th December.

Departed Wapenamanda at 11-30 after settling a few queries with the Officer-in-Charge. Arrived at Yaramanda and set up camp. Arbitrated in petty disputes and answered questions on coffee growing.
Night at YARAMANDA.

Tuesday 13th December.

Left camp at 7-30 am for inspection of all coffee plantings and houses in the area. Returned to camp at 1-00 pm. Cleaned up outstanding paper work in the afternoon. Also settled some petty complaints. Light rain most of the afternoon.
Night at YARAMANDA

Wednesday, 14th December

Departed YARAMANDA for Wapenamanda at 8-30. Obtained lift to station from Mr Pedder. Station duties all afternoon.

Thursday 15th December.

Left Wapenamanda at 11-20 for RAUANDA. Arrived RAUANDA at 12-30 pm. People assembled and given short talk on the administration. Advised those concerned of the census parade on the morrow. Settled petty disputes with the assistance of village officials. Night at RAUANDA

Friday 16th December.

C-I-C Wapenamanda arrived in the late morning. Censused TSIGIN-MUDAP, TSIGIN-LUNAI and TSIGIN-WABAI Groups. Finished at 7-00 pm because of lack of light. Night at RAUANDA.

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Saturday 17th December.

Departed RAUANDA at 7-30 for Wapenamanda to complete report of previous patrol. Patrol moved to PAUS in my absence. Returned camp late afternoon. Night at PAUS.

Sunday, 19th December.

Left camp to inspect coffee plantings and housing. Returned camp 11-30 am. Heavy rain commenced at 12-30. Arbitrated in native disputes until late afternoon. Brought all paper work up to date. Night at PAUS.

Tuesday, 20th December.

Departed PAUS for YAIBOS at 9-15. Walking time 40 minutes. Inspected all coffee plots and houses in the adjacent area. Bought food for patrol. Night at YAIBOS.

Wednesday, 21st December

Departed YAIBOS at 8-30 for POMPOBOS. Walked along Wabag - Wapenamanda road arriving POMPOBOS at 10-30 am. Walking time 2 hours. Proceeded to Wapenamanda to collect tent and fly as there is no Rest House. Arrived back at camp 2-00 pm and set up tent. Told village officials of the census. Supervised building of latrines and kitchen. Night at POMPOBOS.

Thursday 22nd December.

Viewed all coffee plantings in the area. Also visited all hamlets to inspect housing and sanitation. Called for people to come to census tomorrow. Settled several petty disputes. Night at POMPOBOS.

Friday, 23rd December.

Censused IROGON MUDAP and IROGON NENAI clans. Large absence due to the Moga. Finished up at 6-30 pm. Night at POMPOBOS.

Saturday 24th December,

Proceeded Wapenamanda for Xmas break.

Wednesday 28th February.

Departed Wapenamanda per LandRover for POMPOBOS at 8-45. Arrived POMPOBOS and walked to WAIMINAGUN Rest House. Walking time 45 minutes. Inspected all coffee plantings and housing in the area. Talked with gathered on aspects of administration. Arbitrated in several native disputes. Night at WAIMINAGUN.

Thursday 29th December.

Talked to people interested in growing coffee. Received note requesting me to return to Wapenamanda immediately. Arrived Wapenamanda at 11-30.

End of Diary.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1960-1961.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was one of general administration; however two groups at RAUANDA and two groups at POMBOBOS were re-censused due to the loss of the sheets compiled by a previous patrolling officer.

All native coffee plantings in the area were censused and entered in the Wapenamanda coffee register.

The native situation was generally satisfactory but I thought that there were too many petty disputes brought before me which could have been settled by the village officials. Some of these had already been settled by the officials but the parties wished to "appeal to Caesar." At all times it was the party whom the decision was against that brought up the case.

The people seemed healthy enough and the only deaths brought to my notice were caused by extreme age catching up with the people concerned. With the absence of sores and skin diseases it seems that the value of Aid Pests is apparent to these people.

The patrol lasted 19 days between 6/12/60 and 29/12/60. Camps were made at WELYA, MINYANYABOS, YARAHANDA, RAUANDRA, PAUS, YAIPOS, POMBOBOS, and WAIMINAGUN in that order. Rest houses were available at all places except POMBOBOS where a tent and fly had to be employed.

The blue ensign was flown at all times with myself and all village officials attending the lowering of same at 6-00 pm each evening.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

During the first week of the patrol practically nothing was seen of the people due to the pressure of work on the Wapenamanda-Tomba road. As a result of this I did not remain long in the first two camps namely WELYA and MINYANYABOS.

Any disputes or complaints from these people are settled by the Officer-in-Charge, Wapenamanda on his frequent visits to the area to inspect progress on the road.

As the patrol progressed on past Wapenamanda there was a marked increase in the number of petty civil complaints brought before me for settlement. These disputes were mainly over the ownership of pigs and claims for dissolution of marriage. The majority of these disputes were handed over to the village officials for settlement as they had a first hand knowledge of the facts leading to the dispute. All complaints sent to the officials were settled to the satisfaction of both parties.

At two camps namely RAUANDA and POMBOBOS a census was taken as the papers for these groups had been lost.

At RAUANDA the attendance was satisfactory but at POMBOBOS the turn up was very poor due to the influence of the Moga gift exchange. People were spread from Komyiam and Laiagam down to Lumis and Baiyer River following up their debts. Not only the men but women and children take enough in the Moga to walk to these places which are by no means close together.

NATIVE AFFAIRS. (cont)

The patrol was well received in all places since we had ~~just~~ passed these groups engaged in road work. No trouble was experienced in obtaining carriers as the people seemed to be eager to assist in any way possible. Food was, at all times plentiful and in some instances had to be turned back as the amount offered was far surplus to the requirements.

Highland Labour Recruits were requested at each camp but because of the Hoga I was not able to send one recruit to Wapenamanda. The people did not want to leave their villages while the Hoga was still in the area.

I think that the native situation in this area is quite good but could be improved even further with more patrols; not only native affairs but agricultural and medical patrols to show the people that the Administration is interested in their welfare.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The Wapenamanda-Tamba road is trafficable by four wheel drive vehicle as far as the Nebulger River in the Hagen Sub-District. However I understand that there are one or two bridges to be completed on the Mount Hagen side before the road is completely passable.

The Bauanda-Anagyak road was found to be in good repair. The bridges on this road have only been constructed recently and have not yet fallen into disrepair. Village Headmen were urged to keep an eye on these bridges and immediately replace any defective or broken timbers.

Sections of the Wabag-Wapenamanda road traversed during the patrol were found to be in very good condition. Small sections of this road near the Wapenamanda station are rather bad but are being taken care of at the time of writing.

I feel that with the introduction of quarterly payments for road maintenance it will be found that sections needing repair will be taken care of very quickly.

MISSIONS.

There are two mission societies operating in this area. They are the Roman Catholic Mission of the Divine Word and the New Guinea Lutheran Mission. The Catholic Mission has permanent stations manned by Europeans at PINA and POMPOBOS, where there are small schools and Aid Posts. The Lutheran Mission has permanent stations at ANAPYAK, KAMBISANDA, YAIBOS, PAUS, YARANANDA, which are all staffed by Europeans providing medical, educational, agricultural and religious instruction facilities to the people of this area. There is a large permanent material store at KUMBISAKAN which is under European management and supplies food to all the mission stations. Also run by the Lutheran Mission is a sawmill at TUMAS which supplies timber for mission buildings and sells timber to the Administration and private persons when available.

REST HOUSES.

There were rest houses available at all places except POMPOBOS. These houses were in excellent condition as most of them have only been recently constructed. The rest house built at WAIMINAGUN was used for the first time on this patrol.

ALIENATED LAND

There were no improvements on alienated land.

GENERAL

No difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers as the people seemed eager to assist the patrol in any way possible. Even on relatively long trips there were no complaints and those who had carried were eager to release the cargo from its bindings and see it safely into the post house before departing home.

These men have been reported as fully in agreement with Report No. 6 of 1952-53 and I feel that they should be given in doing the work. As far as could be seen the officials were doing a good job and no complaints were received.

However it was pointed out that many of the petty disputes being brought before officials could easily have been settled on the spot by the village officials. It was also pointed out that any party dissatisfied with the decision given had the right of appeal to a court.

The people of this area on the whole seemed to be quite happy and to wish to be governed as best and closest to tradition and government that was possible. The main thing was to have the village officials and the people of this area get on well and have the people of this area get on well with the government. There is no real work to be done at the moment but as matters in order of business it may be long before matters will have to be arranged for the people's welfare from the ministers or from the government.

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NAFRENDA PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1960-61

APPENDIX 1

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

No. 3628 Constable 5th. YABLAKETI. An experienced bushman. An asset at all times.

No. 10534 Constable Tr. CAMP. His first patrol but showed great promise. Should shape well.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1960-61.

APPENDIX "B"

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

With all the medical facilities at MIA disposal it is no wonder that the Middle Lai native is in very good health.

There is a permanent material hospital run by the Lutheran Mission at WAMBISANDA. It is staffed by three European nursing sisters, a European doctor and numerous native orderlies. The Medical Officer at Wabag makes regular trips to WAMBISANDA to check up on the running of the hospital.

There is a clinic at YAIROS run by the Lutheran Mission and staffed by a European nurse assisted by native orderlies. A Government Aid Post at Wapenamanda treats the serious cases which do not require the attention of a medical officer. The native hospital at Wabag is accessible by road and cases are frequently forwarded there by vehicle.

No serious diseases were encountered. There was the usual run of small sores and fevers but most of these were receiving treatment from one of the clinics on the out patient basis.

All housing and sanitation in each hamlet was inspected and was found, on the whole, to be satisfactory. Any houses in bad condition were rectified on the spot by himself or a police constable.

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APPENDIX "C"

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE.

As previously stated coffee is becoming a popular crop in this area. There are trained coffee workers living in this area but the people do not derive as much benefit of their knowledge as they could. Several of these workers complained to me that the people will not listen to the advice given but prefer to do things in their way.

It was explained to the people that these men had been trained in coffee planting and they were foolish not to take the advice given.

Many trees were stunted because of insufficient shade and the owners of such plots were advised as to what course they should take.

A communal coffee seedling bed was prepared at Wain and I understand that this has been planted by an attention worker.

During the patrol prepared plots were inspected and if they were satisfactory coffee seedlings were issued from the nursery at Wapenamanda Patrol Post.

A census of all coffee planted since 1959 was taken and the full list appears as Appendix "D".

European vegetables grow well in this area but as yet there is only a limited market for produce of this nature.

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WAPENANANDA PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1960-61

APPENDIX "B"

LIST OF ALL COFFEES PLANTED SINCE 1959

NAME	GROUP	NO. OF TREES
ARAU-BOI	KAIGIN	40
KULIMA-NEA	"	42
KUN-NEA	"	33
KINTO-SANDIARI	"	93
KAPISO-TAMERAN	"	35
KUNINGA-NEA	"	42
PULO-TUNDI	"	100
KURAP-TIANG	"	46
TUMAP-KARA	"	59
KUN-PLATA	"	33
KAPISO-PAPO	NERAI	66
KAPISO-SUMAY	"	53
KOPO-TUNDI	"	98
KAPISO-PALIGON	"	33
KUNO-SIEM	"	33
KUNO-SIEM	LIUNAI	112
KUNO-SIEM	NERAI	135
KUNO-SIEM	MAYAK	151
KUNO-SIEM	"	160
KUNO-SIEM	"	48
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	47
KUNO-SIEM	MAYAK	73
KUNO-SIEM	"	38
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	215
KUNO-SIEM	MAYAK	29
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	71
KUNO-SIEM	"	33
KUNO-SIEM	"	84
KUNO-SIEM	MAYAK	95
KUNO-SIEM	"	109
KUNO-SIEM	"	33
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	54
KUNO-SIEM	MAYAK	93
KUNO-SIEM	"	68
KUNO-SIEM	"	25
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	18
KUNO-SIEM	"	66
KUNO-SIEM	MAYAK	195
KUNO-SIEM	"	143
KUNO-SIEM	"	155
KUNO-SIEM	"	114
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	38
KUNO-SIEM	BUNGIPIN	48
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	48
KUNO-SIEM	BUNGIPIN	85
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	36
KUNO-SIEM	"	50
KUNO-SIEM	"	97
KUNO-SIEM	TRAKAWAN	89
KUNO-SIEM	"	48
KUNO-SIEM	BUNGIPIN	81
KUNO-SIEM	"	42
KUNO-SIEM	"	63
KUNO-SIEM	"	77
KUNO-SIEM	"	37
KUNO-SIEM	"	99
KUNO-SIEM	"	20
KUNO-SIEM	"	66
KUNO-SIEM	BUNGIPIN	108
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	185
KUNO-SIEM	TSIGIN	184
KUNO-SIEM	MAYAK	2
KUNO-SIEM	WATINAGUN	20
KUNO-SIEM	"	173
KUNO-SIEM	WAIK	192
KUNO-SIEM	WARAI	132
KUNO-SIEM	KAIGIN	2464

COFFEE CENSUS (cont)

IAOK-PAKBUT	KAIGIN	21
PINBO-PALIT	"	27
MAPIOGON-GIA	"	94
KARAPIT-NAGANDAU	"	11
KORALIO-PULIEN	"	392
KOPIO-PIARABEN	SAIN	20
TSAKARAU-KOHE	KAIGIN	35
MINAGASO-KOHE	"	28
KIAGAU-KALIAP	"	41
LIO-KARI	"	78
KATEL-KARI	"	33
SAMBAY-HEBERA	"	40
PIARO-KARI	"	16
LEMI-PINDALA	"	31
POGO-NOGONDE	"	59
KISO-KATRAC	"	18
KOHUN	WAIN	202
KODENA-KAP	WABAI	44
SEBALI-PIANTA	KAIGIN	29
AMBI-PIARO	WAUN	115
KUWA-ANDAN	KAIGIN	60
LAMBAT-LAWE	WAUN	83
BUNYERA-POGARI	KAIGIN	360
PALIA-POGARI	WAUN	152
BARAU-TUMANA	KAIGIN	30
WALLEN-SANI	WAUN	35
BUNO-	KAIGIN	80
KATEL	IUNAI	106
TUPU-SANI	MURAP	65
MASIO-AGORAN	KAIGIN	67
POGO-SIARA	"	76
LEIP-MAHA	WAUN	46
LAMBAT-TIBANDI	KAIGIN	96
AIYAN-POGI	"	21
IAK-KARALU	WAUN	102
ED-SUK	KAIGIN	85
MAIPI-NEAGULI	WAUN	51
KARO-KARO	KAIGIN	71
POGARI-WARIVARI	"	153
KIA-PINDAN	"	71
PURIPILIA-NEAGULI	MOIRAP	35
KATEL-NAGORI	KAIGIN	106
PAKAR-IUK	MOIREP	43
KURAI-TUPINK	KAIGIN	92
PEAK-AGEN	MOIRAP	19
KUMBRACALI-HEK	KAIGIN	100
KAGAB-LIDA	WABAI	89
PAHAGALI-LIDA	KAIGIN	72
TUPU-MAHA	"	50
KUGOMB-TILT	"	62
KOMBA-TULIANK	"	82
BUAGAU-KAGIO	"	30
NANDEK-KIANGALI	"	39
KAWARI-ALIAGON	"	63
TSIK-KAMBIA	"	77
KABAN-IUGILIC	"	31
PURAGAU-SANI	"	47
RALIC-KAMBIA	"	46
KAMATO-WIRAU	"	69
MAPI-KAP	"	119
ABOPATO-AGEN	"	89
PACA-KARENE-	"	143
ARENE	MAIAK	10
	MOIREP	
	"	
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		<u>4652</u>
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