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PATROL REPORTS SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 1961/62.

ERAWE SUB DISTRICT

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>PATROL CONDUCTED BY</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
ERAWE 1 61/62	F.E. Haviland P.O. Gr.I	Samberigi, Ianguri & Fore Tsimberigi C.D.
ERAWE 2 61/62	No report received.	
ERAWE 3 61/62	F.E. Haviland P.O. Gr.I	Fore-Tsimberigi, Ianguri & Samberigi C.D.
ERAWE 4 61/62	F.E. Haviland P.O. Gr.I	Kari - Tiburu C.D.
ERAWE 5 61/62	F.E. Haviland P.O. Gr.I	Samberigi & Kerabi C.D.
ERAWE 6 61/62	F.E. Haviland P.O. Gr.I	Kari - Tiburu C.D.
ERAWE 7 61/62	F.E. Haviland P.O. Gr.I	Samberigi C.D.
ERAWE 8 61/62	F.E. Haviland P.O. Gr.I	Kari - Tiburu C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...Southern Highlands..... Report No. Enave 1 of 1961/62.....

Patrol Conducted by.....F. E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1.....

Area Patrolled.....Samberigi, Ianguri and Fore - Taimberigi Census Divisions.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Mr. R. B. Greagh CPO to 2/8/61
R.P. & N.G.C. 5
Natives.....Interpreter 1
Agriculture 1

Duration—From...17./...7./1961...to...19./...8./1961...

Number of Days...34 actual - two Officers 51.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...May/June/1961....

Medical /July/1961....

Map Reference.....Sketch map attached.....

Objects of Patrol.....1. Census revision; 2. Encourage acceptance of cash cropping;
.....3. Routine Administration.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

21/ 9 /1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner *ohic*

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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JMcL.A.W

67-15-13

8th November, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

ERAVE PATROL No. 1 of 1961/62

An important patrol and it is clear that Mr. Haviland has done a really good job in that he has concentrated on executive action as well as the more routine census work.

2. Please let me know in due course your joint decision as to the disposal of the Moguigi/Soposa discussion with the District Officer, Gulf District.

3. It is not quite true that the Samberigi were against the establishment of the Erave Station initially. It is not uncommon for primitives to change their views when they discover a little hard work is required to better the indigenous way of life. At the start the Samberigi requested our presence permanently in their area and were most co-operative.

4. Ambuga seems to have found a way to avoid a nasty situation for himself although it gave rise to bitter complaints by his colleague Tirigai. There is probably more in this feud than meets the stranger's eye.

5. The fact that isolated hamlets were visited emphasises that Mr. Haviland has conducted a most thorough patrol for which he is to be praised and I am sure that his hard work will result in a changed attitude towards coffee production and general economic development.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

I would particularly draw your attention to S.N.A. Circular Instructions 67, 77, 115, 138, 142 and 164A - also the Village Directory recently published by the Department and my memorandum 72-2-7 dated 14th July, 1961, where I indicated a much better standard of census work was required.

Please have the Population Registers re-submitted as soon as possible - the villages should be in alphabetical order within census divisions and this order strictly adhered to from census to census.

Apart from the submission of census figures I consider Mr. Haviland has conducted a very sound and solid piece of field work.

Claims for camping allowance, duly funded in respect of the interpreter and Mr. Haviland are returned herewith. Mr. Crough's claim will be paid at Mendil.



K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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

For your information please. Copy of the report is attached.

Action has been taken in respect of matters requiring attention at District level.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

The original report as it is obvious that Mr. Haviland has done a really good piece of work - and you find nothing as to the district of the MOCUEC/150 PERS. minimum.



Every thing right with the office is to be done.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File NO. 672/7
673/7

District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

21st September, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
ERAVE.

ERAVE PATROL No.1 of 1961/62.

Mr. Naviland's report on the above patrol is acknowledged with thanks and it is noted that there were no covering comments from yourself due to absence from the District.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Naviland has done a fine job in the area which must have benefitted considerably from the detailed attention it has received and also the concentration upon health, hygiene and economic development.

It is unfortunate that generally the people would not be favourably disposed towards settlers. I firmly believe the area generally, and in particular the people who currently own the land, will not really prosper until more settlers come into the area.

With such large tracts of land available for alienation I believe you should make efforts to further demarcate areas suited to development that are not required by the people and make submissions as to what may be available with any recommendations as to acquisition and future use.

I think you should continue, at every opportunity, to point out to the people their lack of numbers, their inability to undertake roads or other extensive development because of this, and at least indirectly sow the thoughts for the need of a largely increased population for satisfactory development in the area.

Census figures are returned herewith for re-submission. Two of the 3 sheets submitted do not balance the total excluding absentees plus the absentees do not agree with the grand total. Other errors include:-

1. There is now no separate Census Division for the LANGURI - see Director's 67-15-31 dated 5th April, 1961, and other comments on the last Census patrol to the area.
2. The names are not listed in the same order as for the previous census (or alphabetically).
3. Spelling of village names have been changed: e.g. HANANARI now HANAHARE; HONIBURI now HONIBURU - there may be others.
4. Some villages changed from one census division to another e.g. WARO formerly in the FORE-TSIMBERIGI and now shown in the SAMBERIGI.
5. HANAHARE and KOPOBA appear to have been amalgamated. Why?
6. Migrations within a census division have been included in the figures on the population register whereas only migrations either in from or out to areas outside the census division should be shown.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

KWD:FBV

File No. 67/2
67/3/7

District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

21st September, 1961.

District Officer,
Gulf District,
KERIMA.

BRAVE PATROL No. 1 of 1961/62.
VILLAGE OFFICIALS - APPOINTMENTS.

The following is an extract from a recent patrol report submitted by Mr. Haviland from Braves:-

"V.C. Tirigai of Mogulegi, bitterly complained of the appointment of Ambuga, a village native of Mogulegi, as V.C. of Sopisa in the Gulf District, by Mr. McArthur, A.D.O. on his recent patrol in that area in June. This village, according to Tirigai, is used by the Mogulegi people when getting sage. This man has been imprisoned twice by Tirigai for census evasion and recently sent word that Tirigai couldn't touch now, and further more he was going to win over all the young Mogulegi people and build up Sopisa."

MOGULEGI is shown on our District Map as just inside the Southern Highlands District boundary and a few miles North of Mount Murray itself.

It is immaterial to me whether people live at MOGULEGI or SOPISA so long as they do live and are under administration from one District or another. If the native AMBUGA has different land rights from TIRIGAI then the break away to the South may be to the best. On the other hand if MOGULEGI and SOPISA are really the same group of people with common land holdings I can foresee some complications.

I shall be seeking further information on this land holding aspect from the ADO Brave and in the meantime I would appreciate your comments, if any.

(K.W.Dyer.)
District Officer.

cc
The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-3-1

Sub District Office
ERAVE S.H.D.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office
ERAVE

PATROL REPORT No. ERAVE 1-61/62

Patrol conducted by : F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1

Accompanied by : Europeans - Mr. R. Creagh GPO to 2nd August
 Natives - R.P. & H.C.C. - 5
 Interpreter - 1
 Agriculture - 1

Area Patrolled : Fore-Tsimberigi, Samberigi and Ianguri C/Dive.

Duration of Patrol : 17th July - 19th August 1961

Number of days : 34 actual. Two Officers - 51.

Last patrol to area : May/June 1961 - DNA
 July 1961 - Medical

Did EMA accompany : No.

Map reference : Sketch map attached.

Objects of Patrol : 1. Census revision
 2. Encourage acceptance of cash cropping
 3. Routine Administration.

F.E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

ERAVE PATROL No. 1 of 1961/62

Patrol Diary

Monday, 17th July

Departed Erave 1230 accompanied by Mr. R. Creagh CPO. Called at the Capuchin Mission en route to Tsimberigi. Passed through Koiari village and arrived at the Tsimberigi rest house 1700. Road from Koiari in a terrible condition owing to the previous three week's continual rain.

Tuesday, 18th July

Warumabu (Tsimberigi) and Woru villages lined and census revised. Talk on roads, coffee and health and other general matters. People advised of intended visit of T.B. survey Dr.

Coffee nursery inspected, only one shoot so far. Tsimberigi village sent to work on road.

Warumabu : Increase of 1, Birth/death ratio 1:0, Mig in/Mig out 4:2.
Woru : " " 5, " / " " 3:4, " / " 7:1.

Wednesday, 19th July

Departed Tsimberigi 0830. Arrived Marorogo rest house 1030. Visited Marorogo Aid Post en route, 26 patients seen.

Looked at the coffee nursery and the Menigiri and Marorogo coffee blocks. Both in need of weeding. Menigirigi houses inspected en route to rest house. Menigirigi, Marorogo and Waro villages put to work on road and cleaning Aid post surroundings.

Thursday, 20th July

Census of Menigirigi, Marorogo and Waro revised. Talk on coffee and its advantages as a cash crop, and on general matters such as roads and health. Marorogo coffee block cleaned under supervision. One dispute settled.

Menigirigi : Decrease of 5, Birth/death ratio 6:8, Mig in/ Mig out 7:10.
Marorogo : " " 7, " " 7:5, " 6:15.
Waro : " " 17, " " 6:13, " 2:12.

These villages were the ones concerned in the recent epidemic at the Marorogo area reported in Erave Patrol Report No. 9-60/61.

Friday, 21st July

Menigirigi, Marorogo and Waro people put to work on constructing wards for the Marorogo Aid Post. Note sent to ADO Erave with Mr. Creagh's ASOPA assignment for posting. People of the Ianguri area arrived in afternoon with kunai for the Aid Post roofs.

Saturday, 22nd July

Work continued on the Aid Post, people from Tsimberigi came up with more kunai. New A.P.O. arrived to man the Aid Post. Note from ADO advised departure of a Medical Assistant from Erave for Sau today, Dr. following on Monday, and Mr. Creagh instructed to go and meet them.

One man discovered at Waro village and arrested and charged with census evasion and concealing two wives and three children.

Sunday, 23rd July

Observed at Marorogo. Mr. Creagh departed 1030 to find the Medical Assistant accompanied by Const 1/C Hiribo and Const Tibuari.

Talk with local Village Constables on duties and general matters.

Monday, 24th July

Some finishing touches put on Aid Post, and a garden for the A.P.O. and patients started.

Court for Native Matters held at Marorogo.

A.F.W. Mental examined three areas belonging to three men interested in planting individual coffee blocks.

Departed 1000 and inspected the three Waro hamlets. Female native found who was not registered in the census and arrested. Two insanitary houses removed. Cleaned up Waro coffee block and inspected nursery which has some of the seeds planted shooting.

Arrived Ianguri rest house 1300. Heard that Mr. Creagh and Medical Assistant and Dr. were all at Sau, and that Mr. Watson, DNA clerk from Minj was en route to Kikori with the V.C. of Pawari and S/Const Aua.

Talks with the Ianguri V.C.s, and heard and settled a dispute.

Tuesday, 25th July

Ianguri coffee cleaned. Court for Native Matters held at Ianguri. Const Kaman reported sick and found to have chicken pox. New Police Barracks built, and Kaman left in isolation awaiting arrival of Medical Assistant.

Mr. Creagh and Mr. B. Venczel EMA arrived 1200.

Besarabu, Mogulegi and Sogore Villages lined and census revised. Mr. Venczel carried out a medical check and gave Mantoux tests. V.C. of Waro advised of Mr. Venczel's arrival tomorrow. Ianguri people told to reassemble tomorrow for Dr's inspection of tests.

Mogulegi :	Increase of 2,	Birth/ death ratio 3:3,	Mig in/Mig out 4:2.
Besarabu :	" " 8,	" " 7:2,	" " 8:5.
Sogore :	" " 3,	" " 4:7,	" " 10:4.

Wednesday, 26th July

Court for Native Matters held. Mr. Creagh and Mr. Venczel departed for Marorogo with Const Kaman.

Ianguri villages and Sogore sent to work on roads. Inspected Mogulegi and Besarabu, both in bad condition.

Dr. B. Rigg arrived 1500.

Thursday, 27th July

Mogulegi, Besarabu and Sogore lined and Dr. Rigg looked at results of Mantoux test, some 15 positive reactions found. One deaf child found with TB scars under the chin, arranged for him to accompany the Dr. to Goroka and then to a TE hospital for treatment.

Three patients sent to Marorogo Aid Post for treatment of sores.

Talks on health and hygiene, coffee and roads. People of Besarabu and Mogulegi sent to their villages to be shown how to build houses.

Dr. Rigg departed for Marorogo 1130. Self to Koiari, a new village being put up by the Sogore people.

Inspected Sogore coffee nursery, best seen so far, shade roofs put up over it.

Friday, 28th July

All villages sent to carry on with their uncompleted work. Mr. Creagh arrived from Marorogo. Discussion with V.Cs, Councillors and others at night.

Saturday, 29th July

Villagers continued work on roads and cleaning villages. Party sent to Sogore to try and find several absentees from the census last Tuesday.

Sunday, 30th July

Observed at Ianguri. Discussions with some of the local people.

Monday, 31st July

Mr. Creagh remained at Ianguri supervising road work. Self departed for Sogore 0810. Met up with the party sent to Sogore who were returning with seven absentees from the census found there. Returned to Ianguri and heard that the V.C. of Sogore had been sick since Saturday, but had refused to leave the patrol to attend the Marorogo Aid Post.

Tuesday, 1st August

Patrol departed for Sau 0800. Met the V.C. of Sogore who said he was going to the Aid Post. Arrived Sau. Court for Native Matters held. People advised to present themselves for census tomorrow.

Wednesday, 2nd August

In accordance with the ADO Erave's instructions, Mr. Creagh departed for Erave accompanied by Const 1/C Niribo and five prisoners.

Census of Sau, Bisabara, Ogumabu, Pobuwarok and Honihuru villages revised. Talks on coffee, roads etc. Court for Native Matters held. One party sent to work on repairing the Sau Airstrip which was badly damaged by recent heavy rain.

Sau	:	Increase of nil,	Birth/death ratio 1:3,	Mig in/Edg out 3:1
Bisabara	:	Decrease of 4,	" 4:5,	" 8:11
Ogumabu	:	Increase of 16,	" 3:1,	" 14:0
Pobuwarok	:	" " 3,	" 5:5,	" 3:0
Honihuru	:	" " 4,	" 3:1,	" 3:1

Thursday, 3rd August

Work continued on Sau airstrip. All villages and hamlets inspected. Several houses found in an unsanitary condition - removed by the owners. Visited the U.F. Mission at Sau and had lunch with Miss V. Walton and Miss W. Scarf.

Inspected the work on the Airstrip and the coffee nursery which was in quite good order. The condition of the coffee blocks was fair only.

Friday, 4th August

Several disputes heard and settled. Work continued on Airstrip and work started on an access road to it. Heavy rain all day delayed all work. Report of another man not listed in the Village book investigated, but he had apparently run away as he couldnot be found.

Saturday, 5th August

Work continued on strip and road. A bridge and a ford constructed over two creeks. Advised Pawari people of intended arrival on Monday.

Sunday, 6th August

Observed at Sau. Visited Mission for lunch.

Monday, 7th August

Departure delayed by rain. Finally departed at 1045. Arrived Pawari rest house 1400 after visiting Masiki village and three small hamlets in the bush en route. V.C. of Pawari still absent after taking Mr. Watson to Kikori. Heard news of V.C. Sogore's death at Mogulegi on Saturday. He had not gone on to the Aid Post, but had stayed at that village. Afternoon spent in finding and visiting two more small bush hamlets. All houses in an unsanitary condition were removed by their owners.

Tuesday, 8th August

Census of the Masiki - Pawari, Girawe - Wabiamara and Hanarare - Koroba groups revised. New book issued to Hanaharase - Koroba group in which the figures for both groups were amalgamated. Talk on coffee, roads, housing etc. Inspected coffee and nursery which appeared to be coming along well.

Masiki - : Increase of 5, Birth/death ratio 6:7, Mig in/Mig out 7:1.

Girawe - : Decrease of 2, " 4:4, " 2:4.

Hanahare - : Now combined, first census since 1957. Total Pop. 62.

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Wednesday, 9th August

One female and child found at Girawe village who had not previously been recorded in the census. People to work on road and cleaning their villages. Talks with various people during the afternoon.

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Thursday, 10th August

Const Tibuari and AFW Mental sent to Ianguri to bring all coffee caretakers to Pawari for a demonstration of the correct method of fermenting and drying coffee. One group to work with Police in constructing a new Police Barracks at Pawari. Remainder continued work of cleaning villages and repairing roads. One dispute heard and settled.

Friday, 11th August

Another female and child found in a bush hamlet. Mental arrived back from Inaguri with coffee caretakers from Waro, Ianguri and Sau. The aims of the demonstration were explained to them, and they started work on peeling and fermenting local coffee beans which were picked in their own village coffee blocks.

Informal discussion with village leaders re the local attitude to land alienation and resettlement. V.C. of Pawari returned from Kikori.

Saturday, 12th August

Further discussion on land and the advantages of having more people in the area, held with the Pawari clan leaders. I then accompanied them to two areas which appeared suitable for either non-native settlement or native resettlement, climbing to the top of the Yasari Range, where clan boundaries were pointed out.

The coffee caretakers prepared sheets of bark to be used as drying racks for their coffee processing. Several minor disputes heard and settled.

Sunday, 13th August

Observed at Pawari.

Monday, 14th August

Court for Native Matters held at Pawari, and work on road carried out under supervision.

Departed 1230. Reached the Sisika river 1250 and turned off main track to follow a bush track up to Hamoregi Village. Came upon two small hamlets, which were both in a terrible condition and finally arrived at Hamoregi 1350. Inspected village which was again in an excellent condition. Continued on over a newly built road to Sawmilli rest house, inspecting the Hamoregi coffee block and the Sawmilli nursery which was by far the best seen. Census of Sawmilli (Hamoregi), Fogiabo and Marguleari revised. Talk on roads, coffee and housing. Several minor complaints and disputes heard and settled.

Monday, 14th August cont.

Sawmilli : Increase of 3, Birth/death ratio 3:7, Mig in/Mig out 10:3
Marguleari : Increase nil , " 0:1 " 3:2
Pogiabo : Decrease of 1, " 1:2

Tuesday, 15th August

Hamoregi and Pogiabo coffee blocks cleaned. Road to Pawari via Hamoregi marked out. Road into the Sawmilli coffee nursery cleared. Inspected Pogiabo and Wiroro hamlets. Both in bad condition, but inhabitants intend moving to a new site near the rest house where both hamlets will be combined.

Wednesday, 16th August

Work continued on Hamoregi - Pawari road. Pogiabo people to work on the main road. Several disputes settled. Informal talks on the need for a greater population in the area and an investigation into the ownership of land west of Pogiabo was carried out in the afternoon.

Thursday, 17th August

Departed Sawmilli 0800. 0900 reached top of the Ru Range and waited for carriers to catch up. Cargo sent on to Erave. Proceeded to Koperi which was reached at 1025. Inspected the coffee block. Koperi lined and the census was revised. Talk on coffee and roads etc. Village sent to clean up its coffee block.

Inspected the Iamorubi coffee block which was in a terrible condition. Proceeded to Erave which was reached at 1300.
Koperi : Increase of 14, Birth/death ratio 6:6, Mig in/mig out 23:9

Friday, 18th August

To Iamorubi from the Erave Government Station. Village lined and census revised. Talk on roads, coffee etc. Village sent to clean up the coffee block. Returned to Station.

Iamorubi : Increase nil, Birth/death ratio 4:8, Mig in/mig out 15:11.

Saturday, 19th August

To Koiari. Village lined and census revised. Coffee nursery seen, only three shoots as yet. Talk on roads and coffee. Returned to Station.
Koiari : Increase of one, Birth/ death ratio 3:4, Mig in/mig out 3:1.

End of Diary.

Erave Patrol Report No.1 of 1961/62.
Supplementary Diary.

Sunday, 23rd July, 1961.

Departed Mararogo at 1030 hours for Sau, arrived Ianguri at 1050 hours. Arrived at Sau at 1410 hours and proceeded on to the U.F. Mission at Samberigi. Met Mr. B. Venczel, Medical Assistant, who advised the writer that he wished to start the Mantou tests the following morning. Proceeded back to Sau where camp had already been made.

Monday, 24th July, 1961.

Arrived at the U.F. Mission at 0800 hours and Mr. Venczel began giving injections; throughout the day the writer assisted. Dr. Rigg arrived from Erave at 1730 hours. Writer proceeded back to Sau where the night was spent.

Tuesday, 25th July, 1961.

Awaited the arrival of Mr. Venczel until 0900 hours when the writer set off in company with the aforementioned. Arrived at Ianguri at 1115 hours and was met by Mr. Haviland, P.O.

Wednesday, 26th July, 1961.

Departed with Mr. Venczel for Mararogo at 0820 hours, arrived at 0900 hours. People assembled and 260 given Mantou injections; a similar number of blood slides were taken. People set to work during the afternoon on the construction of a large garden for the Aid Post.

Thursday, 27th July, 1961.

Patrol remained at Mararogo. People cleaning camp area and planting gardens. Dr. Rigg arrived in the early afternoon.

Friday, 28th July, 1961.

Dr. Rigg examined the people who had received Mantou injections on the 26th. At 1030 Dr. Rigg and Mr. Venczel departed for Erave in the company of a Constable. The writer then proceeded back to Ianguri to join Mr. Haviland, P.C. arriving at 1130 hours.

End of Diary.

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Richard Blakeney Creagh
Richard Blakeney Creagh,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Introduction

The objects of this Patrol were mainly to revise the census in the Fore-Tsimberigi, Samberigi and Ianguri Census Divisions, to encourage individuals to adopt coffee as a cash crop, and a general follow-up to previous patrols in these areas. My last visit to the area was in April/May of this year, Patrol Report No. 8-60/61 (Erave) refers. Little has changed in the area in this three months period.

Mr. Creagh CPO accompanied the Patrol until the 2nd August, when he was recalled to Erave. During this time he accompanied the Highlands T.B. Survey team, comprised of Dr. R. Rigg and Mr. B. Wenczel EMA while they were in the Samberigi and Ianguri areas, and was of great assistance while the Patrol was in the Marorogo - Ianguri - Sau area which has the bulk of the population seen. A supplementary diary covering Mr. Creagh's activities while he was with the T.B. survey team is included.

An unhurried pace was maintained throughout the duration of the Patrol. An average of five days being spent in each group of villages in the Samberigi and Ianguri Divisions. This time was spent in rectifying some of the more glaring examples of the local lethargy. Koiari and Iamurubi villages in the Fore/Tsimberigi division were visited after the Patrol returned to Erave, when the census of each of these villages was revised.

Informal talks with groups and individuals were had whenever the opportunity arose, and on these occasions a good deal of general administration propoganda was disseminated.

Native Situation

The Situation in the Samberigi has undergone no change in the last three months. The greater opportunity for observation of the people afforded by this patrol has only confirmed my earlier views in the previous report on this area. The people have a strongly independant attitude to life in general, and the Administration in particular, derived no doubt from their relatively long association with the more sophisticated variety of Papuan one finds around Moresby and other coastal towns, where the obligations they have in this and other Highland areas are either non-existent or of a different nature. One can't help feeling that a good deal of weeping and wailing went on in the Samberigi when the Erave Station was eastablished near their area and Administration controls started to interfere with their existance.

The general attitude was clearly shown when I was sounding out local views on the question of land for alienation and resettlement of natives from other areas. Each clan, no matter how small it is in numbers, has an area of land on which its members garden, hunt, and in the past, lived if they so desired. Any member may do what he likes within the bounds of his clan's land, but bitter disputes have arisen when any trespassing in

Handwritten notes:
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any form is discovered. A pig chased onto someone else's land is not followed and killed on that land without the owners' permission, which by all accounts is very rarely given. Even such things as bark or kunai for use as walls or roofs cannot be taken without permission, as I learnt when one group had to travel miles to get bark for their houses because the owners of the nearby kunai and sago land had decided they couldn't be used.

It is not surprising that very few disputes involving trespassing or using produce from other people's land are brought forward, when we consider the relatively small number of members in each clan and the vast areas owned by the clans. As a rule any person can get all he wants and more from his own land without worrying about poaching. But at the same time, he tends to become very indignant at the suggestion that others might be able to make good use of the land without leaving him in any way short. Closer investigation has revealed that those groups who are becoming consolidated, and are moving into the Samberigi from other valleys, are in fact moving back onto their own lands, which they vacated, usually in a hurry, in days gone by as the result of local fighting.

With the exception of Tirigai, the V.C. of Mogulegi, no one in the Samberigi showed any enthusiasm at the idea of any one coming into the area for any purpose, and I fear that any plans for future alienation or resettlement in the Samberigi will be met with by general opposition from these people.

Village Officials

Again, the Village Officials appear to be doing a reasonable job, considering the people of the area. Recommendations for the appointment of a man to replace Noriai, V.C. of Marorogo, will be forwarded for approval in accordance with the District Officer's memo 92-2-7 of 5th July 1961.

The V.C. of Bogore died on the 5th August at Ianguri. He had complained of being sick on the 29th July and was told to go to the Marorogo Aid Post. He insisted on staying while the patrol was in his area, and was treated for malaria by me on the 1st August, as the patrol was passing Koiari, the new Bogore village, en route to Sau, he was seen going to the Aid Post. However, once the patrol left the area, and unknown to me, he refused to keep going, instead he lay down in the long house at Besarabu. There he remained until he was found by V.C. Tirigai of Mogulegi who made a stretcher and started to carry him to Marorogo. He died on the road near the Ianguri rest house.

A replacement is being considered, and a recommendation for appointment of a new V.C. will be forwarded.

At least one person in every group of villages visited in the Samberigi area was found, who had not only failed to attend the census but had not as yet got around to having his or her name recorded in the village books. The V.Cs concerned were roundly abused for failing to bring these people forward earlier, and were warned that any repetition of this could result in action against them for assisting to conceal persons from the census. In this regard, all V.C.s were instructed to bring forward anyone, no matter where they belonged, if they were in the village at the time of the census.

V.C. Tirigai of Mogulegi, bitterly complained of the appointment of Ambuga, a village native of Mogulegi, as V.C. of Sopisa in the Gulf District, by Mr. McArthur, ADO on his recent patrol in that area in June. This village, according to Tirigai, is used by the Mogulegi people when getting sago. This man has been imprisoned twice by Tirigai for census evasion and recently sent word that Tirigai couldn't touch now, and further more he was going to win over all the young Mogulegi people and build up Sopisa.

Health and Sanitation

Talks on health and hygiene were given in every village visited. Village areas, latrines and housing were also inspected. Pit latrines are now adequately provided in all villages seen. Several convictions were given as the result of failure to clean village areas, and attempts were made to convince the people that pigs, women and children were not a hygienic combination in the one house.

The Highland T.R. Survey team comprised of Dr. R. Rigg and Mr. B. Wenzel EMA did a survey for malaria and T.B. in the Bau, Ianguri and Marorogo areas. Dr. Rigg consented to pay a visit to the Marorogo Aid Post, and also took the opportunity to carry out on the spot treatment of sickness and sores which he encountered.

The Marorogo Aid Post has been reopened since the last visit. The opportunity was taken while the patrol was at Marorogo, to renew the dilapidated wards, and two new wards were constructed, as well as an outpatient's building and store together with latrines and a kitchen. A garden was also established to enable the Aid Post Orderly and his patients to be able to eat without having to beg for food from the local villages as was the case in the past.

A new Orderly arrived and took up duties at the Aid Post on the 22nd July. I instructed the Orderly who had reopened the Post, Pagari, to remain with him until recalled by the ADO to give the new man a chance to settle in and get to know the area.

Handwritten notes:
The survey
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Sopisa & Ambuga
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Sopisa etc.

The Marorogo epidemic reported in Patrol Report No. Brave 9-60/61 has now died out after killing the majority of the 26 people who died in the area since the last census some nine months ago. Although the epidemic appeared to be on the wane when the Aid post was finally reopened, I feel many more people would have died had it not been for the efforts of the Orderly, and many of those who did might still be living had the Post remained open in the first place. However, if the arrival of a permanent APO also means a constant supply of medicines which were in very short supply when the patrol passed through, I have no doubt that the Aid Post will be a valuable part of the Administration's efforts in the area.

The Aid Post was visited, and was found to have some 26 patients in it and receiving treatment. The medicines found there consisted of half a bottle of cough mixture, three tins of scabies medicine and about a dozen capsules of penicillin. The APO informed me that he had a supply of medicines etc. waiting to be brought out from Brave. A party was sent in immediately to collect it.

The hospital at Sau, run by the Unevangelised Fields Mission was also visited, and several cases of sores, sickness and other ailments were sent to it for treatment. This hospital appears to be well used, judging by the numbers absent from the census supposedly receiving treatment there. This hospital is at the moment staffed by two European nurses who run it in conjunction with other Mission activities in the Sau area. They informed me that their average monthly number of inpatients is eight, and that they deal out an average of 800 outpatient treatments a month.

Overall, the health of the area appeared to be reasonable, except at Sawmilli where a large number of deaths, 10 (or 15% of the population) have occurred in the last ten months - half of these being children below five years of age. About a quarter of the population complained of headaches, and any who were sick were sent off to the Sau hospital.

Agriculture and Livestock

A general, but by no means acute seasonal shortage of food was noticed throughout the areas visited. This appears to be an annual event and has not caused any great concern amongst the people. Pigs are being brought in and bred for a pig-killing feast to be held at Sau, when things are organised for it, by the people adjacent to that group. A large number of Cassowaries were noticed in wooden 'cages' on the outskirts of every village.

Again the coffee blocks planted by Mr. Cottle A.O. about three years ago left much to be desired in the way of cleanliness. All were cleaned thoroughly by the people concerned during the patrol's visit. APW Mental again accompanied the patrol and did some good work in the area.

A demonstration in coffee processing - picking, fermenting, drying etc. was given at Pawari and Sawmilli to the coffee caretakers nominated by previous patrols to look after each village's coffee block. These men were then brought to Erave, where more coffee is at present available than in any of the villages, where they will be instructed in the proper care of trees and other facets of coffee growing.

In each village, two or three people volunteered to plant individual blocks of coffee on their own land. This coffee will come from the nurseries planted out during the last patrol, which should be ready for replanting within the next few months. Those interested were told to start clearing their ^{land} after making quite sure that it is their own land to avoid any disputes in the future, immediately the patrol left their village. It is intended that one of the DASF staff at Erave will then go around and show them how to plant shade trees and line up holes. Later they will help in planting out the seedlings when they are ready.

Care was taken to impress on each person concerned that coffee took a good deal of looking after, and that it was some years before returns could be expected. On the other hand, if properly looked after, it would continue to bear economically for many years to come. Pains were also taken to ensure that everyone knew that this project was for those interested in cash cropping only, and that any benefits derived from it, would go to those who have made the effort and cared for their crop.

Further stimul~~us~~ should be given to cash cropping in this area by the decision of the traders in Erave to buy properly processed coffee from the native people. This information was passed on at every opportunity, although the people were warned that coffee would only be accepted and paid for if it was properly processed. For this reason, the demonstration of the processing of coffee was given. It is my suggestion, that in the first instance the caretakers, who have been, or supposed to have been, looking after the village coffee blocks, be encouraged to prepare the coffee from these small blocks as it becomes ready, and sell it, pocketing the proceeds. This immediate evidence that coffee is more than a not very good ornament, will no doubt help to give some impetus to the other project, as well as giving some justification and reward for looking after the present coffee blocks.

Most of the nurseries planted during the last patrol have started to show signs of life. One problem which the Agricultural people may care to offer some advice about, is the practice of bush rats eating the top off the young seedlings. This was noticed particularly at Pawari, where many young shoots have had their leaves cut off, apparently by these animals.

The relevant coffee caretakers were also advised to replant all coffee seedlings which have appeared at the base of the coffee trees in the village coffee blocks, in the nurseries.

Roads and Bridges

Except for the stretches between Tsamberigi and Koiari, Sawmilli and Koperi (both in the Fore-Tsamberigi division) and between Ianguri and Sau in the Tsamberigi, good walking tracks have been built throughout the area visited. The first mentioned section is devoid of population - the few owners living in Waro, Iamorubi and other widely scattered villages. The second is the responsibility of the Koperi people who have a small work force which is committed in other directions and who have little chance of improving it. The third is the area vacated by the Bogore people during the Ianguri - Sau fighting days. These people are building a new village on it, Koiari, and should be able to complete this link when they have settled in.

Road maintenance has been a haphazard affair in the past, village Officials have experienced great difficulty in getting everyone together at the one time because of the habit of wand ring off to widely spread gardens, hunting and the like whenever the chance offers. In all villages the people were reminded of their obligations under the Native Regulations, and in several cases, charges were laid against the more notorious malingerers. The V.C.s were instructed to bring anyone not doing their share of road work to the Grave Station, and it was suggested that the Monday of each week be set aside for road maintenance work throughout the area.

The new road to Pawari via Hamoregi has been completed up to the village, the section past the village to the Sisika river was marked out during the patrol's visit to Sawmilli.

An access road was marked to the Sau airstrip and it was cleared for most of its length while the patrol was in the area.

The roads were in a reasonable condition overall, considering the amount of rain that has fallen in recent months, and only scattered patches showed evidence of any serious neglect.

Housing

The provisions of the NROs were enforced whenever the failure to carry out orders given in the last patrol was encountered. The worst village encountered in this regard was Besarabu in the Ianguri area. In an attempt to instil some sense of civic pride, as well as to demonstrate what was required in the way of standards of housing, three houses were constructed - with the exception of walls and flooring, under supervision by the people. A recent report from the area seems to indicate that contrary to precedent, work has continued in this village despite the fact that a patrol is no longer in the area, this represents a major revolution in the standard practice of that area.

Education and Missions

Four schools of primary standard are available to the people of the area visited. These include the Administration Primary 'T' School, the Unevangelised Peilda Mission and the Capuchin Mission schools at Erave; and the U.F. Mission school at Sau.

This latter was visited during the patrol's stay in Sau. The pupils here come from the Samberigi area and include both children and adults. The first two years are devoted to teaching in the local language, and thereafter instruction in English is given. This school has 90 children on its roll, of which the average daily attendance is 76. 30 adults are also enrolled, the average daily attendance being 23. Two classes of the latter are held daily, those in their first year attend in the afternoons, and the more advanced turn up in the mornings.

About 13.6% of the children in the Samberigi attend school, of these 2/3 attend the various Missions, and only about 12.5% of the total pupils are females.

In the Fore/Tsimberigi division, only 9.3% of the children were attending school at the time of the census. This figure would have been much higher, only the August holidays occurred as the census was being carried out in three of the four villages of this division.

Airfields

Apart from the DC3 strip at Erave, the only other airfield in the area patrolled was at Sau in the Samberigi. This is used mainly by the U.F. Mission at Sau. The recent heavy rainfall has taken its toll by cutting a large gully into the side of the strip. Mr. M. Garlick of the U.F.M. at Erave spent some time repairing the damage, and when he left the strip was again serviceable. More work was done on it by this patrol when it was at Sau. The Missionary in Charge of the Sau Mission, Mr. D. Mosley, arrived back from leave after the Patrol left and it is expected that he will do any further work needed.

Although only used by category 'c' aircraft, the Sau airstrip could be extended if the need arose to take larger aircraft. This strip will I feel play a major part in the future of the Samberigi, particularly as an outlet for coffee or other produce.

Census and Statistics

The census was revised in all villages visited, and on the whole a good turn-up was experienced. Several miscreants were charged for census evasion and concealing wives and children, however, these were few.

The census of the Hanahare and Koroba people, which has not been revised since 1957, and previous to that since the initial census in 1953 was brought up to date. Since Koroba no longer exists as a village or group, the two were combined. Because of the difficulty of reconciling these figures with previous censuses, no attempt was made to do so, a new book was issued to this group.

Several dilapidated books were replaced, figures from previous census patrols were rewritten in the back of all new books issued.

A decrease of 2 was found in the population of the Samberigi Division, where the ratio of births to deaths was 53:69 and the ratio of migrations in to migrations out was 78:64.

The Ianguri Division showed a population increase of 10 or 3% on the previous figures. Births exceeded deaths by 10:5 and migrations into the villages of the Division exceeded migrations out by 12:24.

The Fore-Tsimberigi Division also showed an increase of 24 or 3.5% births - deaths ratio was 17:21 and the ratio of migrations in to migrations out was 52:24.

The vast majority of migrations in and out of the Divisions took place between the villages comprising the three Divisions.

Land Alienation

In accordance with the District Officer's Instruction No. 7 of 27th June 1960 an investigation was carried out into the suitability of land for alienation in the area adjacent to Pawari village in the Samberigi. A report on this investigation will be forwarded to the District Officer under separate cover.

.....*F. E. Haviland*.....

(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

APPENDIX 'A'

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

Const. 1st Class Kahangio Reg. No. 7487

Conduct excellent, very efficient and a good worker.

Const. 1st Class Niribo Reg. No. 3695

Very quiet, but worked well and is reliable.

Const. Bugler Gum Reg. No. 7642

Capable and can be efficient, but not reliable.

Const. Kaman Reg. No. 7643

Worked well, but unfortunately was sick with chicken pox for two weeks.

Const. Tibuari Reg. No. 10057

Keen, but not very reliable especially in his own area.

The above comments have been entered on the relevant Records of Service, and Forms R.S.1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

F. E. Haviland
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(F. E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer Gd. 1.

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Sub District Office
ERAVE S.H.D.

29th August, 1961

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District
MEHDI

ERAVE PATROL REPORT No. 1-1961/62

Please find enclosed three copies of the above Report on my recent Patrol to the Samberigi, Ianguri and Fore/Tsinberigi Census Divisions. The Report is being forwarded to you without the Assistant District Officer's comments owing to his absence for medical reasons in Goroka, and in accordance with your verbal instructions on the District wireless schedule last Thursday.

Claims for Camping Allowance for Mr. Creagh, Interpreter Paglipari and myself are enclosed.

F. E. Haviland
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(F. E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer

RTN.

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Sub-District Office
BRAVE S.R.D.

14th July, 1961

Mr. F.E. Haviland,
Patrol Officer
BRAVE

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS No.1 of 1961/62.

Samberigi, Ianguri and Fore-Tsimberigi C/Divisions

Please prepare to depart on patrol to the abovementioned areas on Monday the 17th inst.

You will be accompanied by a Const 1/C, four Constables and one of the Agricultural trainees. Move through the area slowly spending as much time as possible in each of the villages.

Conduct a census of the Divisions and pay particular attention to the following:-

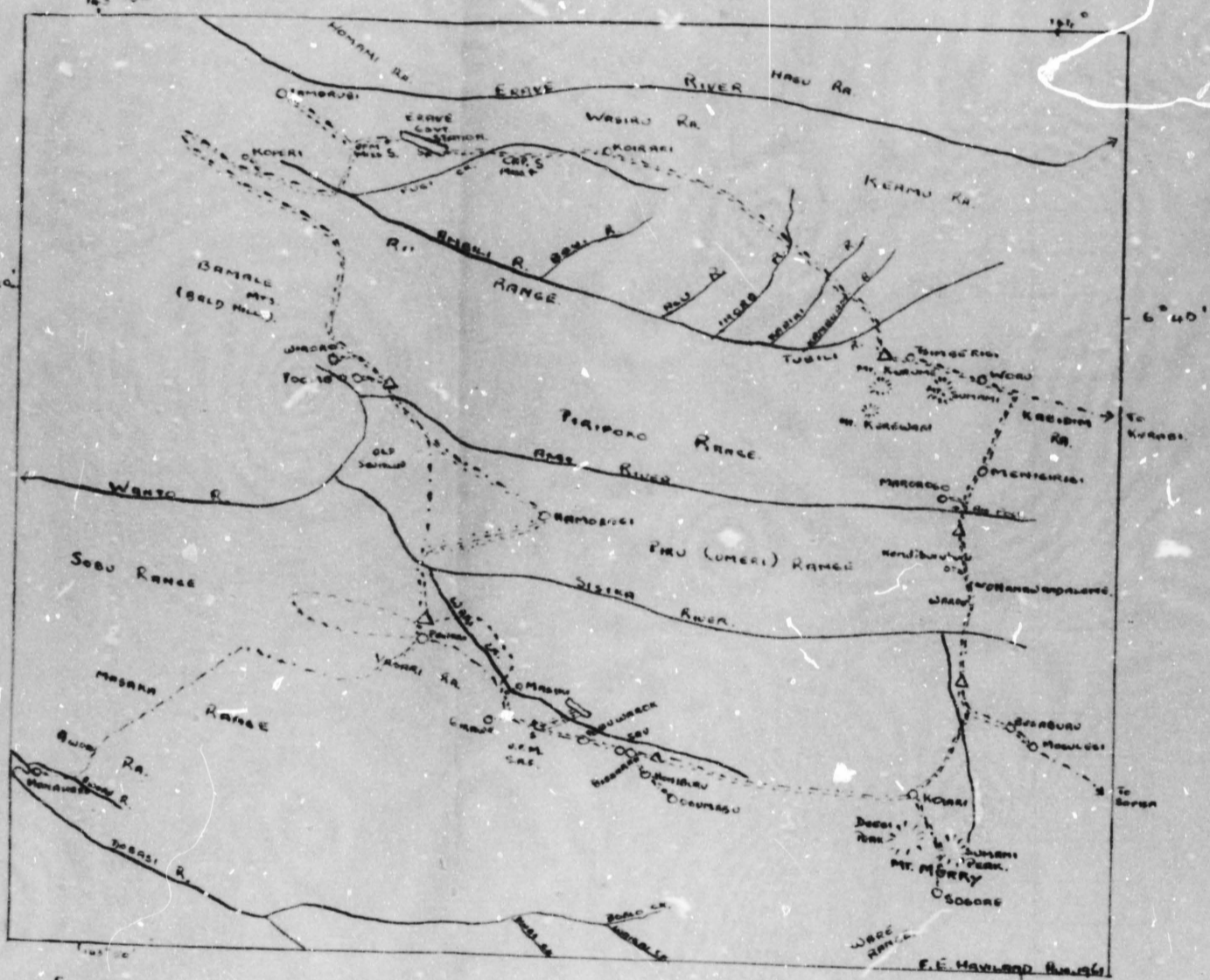
1. Village housing. Enforce the provisions of the N.R.O.s where-ever previous orders in this regard have been disobeyed.
2. Roads. Check on all road work, and if necessary have the worst stretches repaired under your supervision.
3. Hear and settle any disputes brought to your attention.
4. Observe the work of Village Officials and recommend for dismissal any who are not doing their job. Refer to the D.O.'s 92-2-7 of the 5th July and endeavour to find a suitable replacement for Moriai, V.C. of Marorogo.
5. Refer to and comply with the District Officer's Circular Instruction No. 7 re land suitability for development in the area around Pawari and the Sisika River.
6. Check on the progress of the coffee nurseries established last patrol, and select suitable people to plant the seedlings when they are ready. Ensure that they understand clearly the aim of establishing coffee blocks on an individual basis. Every opportunity should be taken to encourage the adoption of cash cropping in the area.

Mr. A.B. Creagh will accompany the patrol and will join the Medical team expected in the area which he will assist in every way. I may recall Mr. Creagh before this patrol is completed to accompany me to the Kare-Tiburu Division.

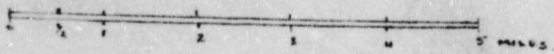
Assistant District Officer

(A.T. Neville)

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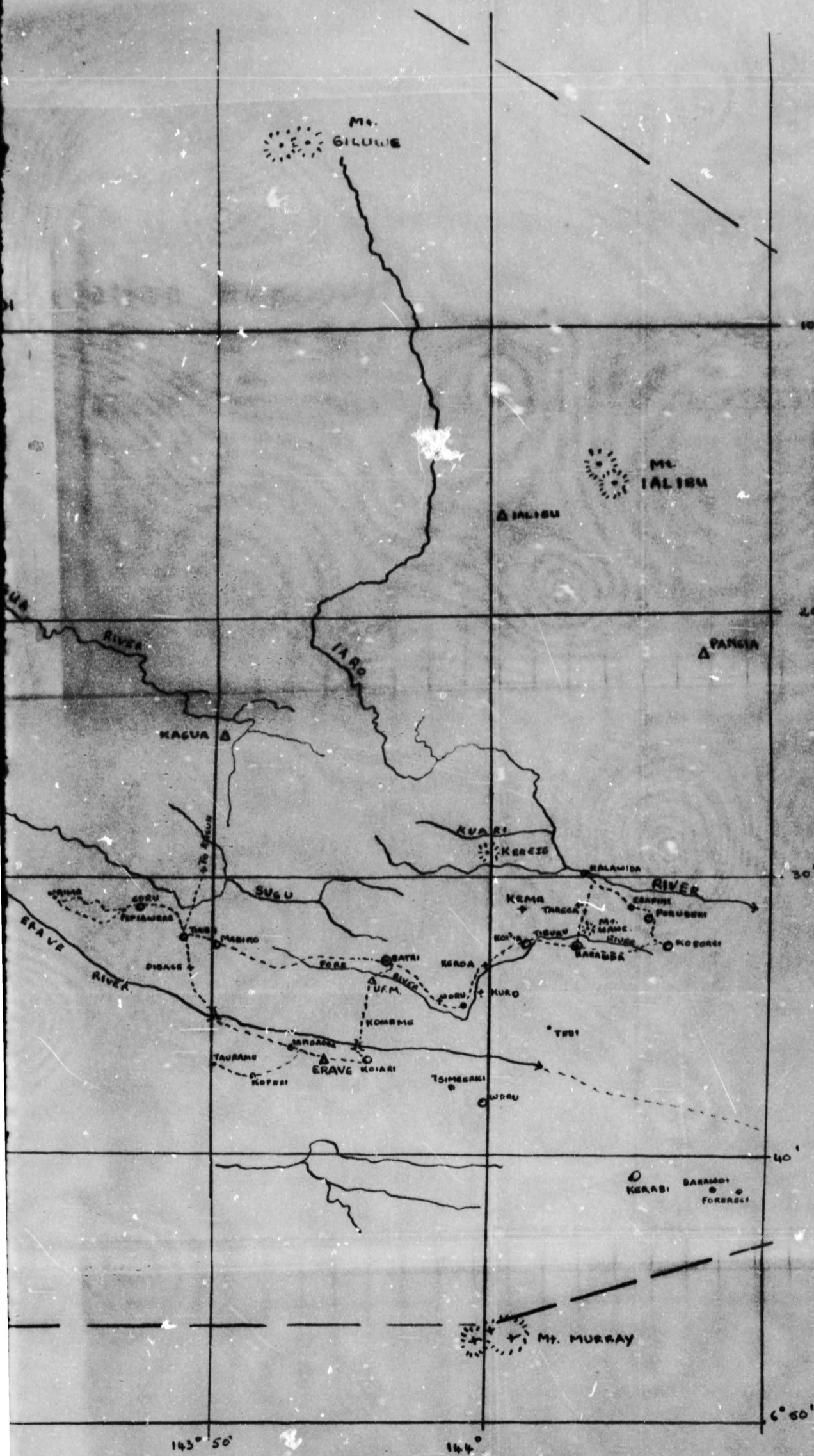
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LEGEND

- Roads and Tracks
- Proposed Roads.
- ~ Rivers.
- ▭ Airstrips.
- Villages and Hamlets.
- △ Rest Houses
- ⊕ Aid Posts and Hospitals.
- ⊙ Schools
- Faded Route

ACCOMPANY ERAVE P/R No. 1-6/44



ERAVE PATROL 8-61/62
 KARI - TIBURU C/DIVISION

LEGEND

- RIVERS
- DISTRICT BOUNDARY
- PATROL ROUTE
- STATIONS
- MOUNTAIN PEAKS
- HAMLETS

POPULATION DENSITY

- < 150
- 150 - 300
- 300 - 500

BASED ON : SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP 1st EDITION
 MAP ACCOMPANYING KAGUA PATROL 12 - 61/62

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
<u>COST SUMMARY</u>							
Cash				Carriers		£ 6- 1- 6	
				Camping Allowance		43- 3- 0	
						£49- 4- 6	
Stores				Carriers		nil	
				Others		£14- 0- 6	
						£14- 0- 6	



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...Southern Highlands..... Report No. ~~Erebe 3~~ of 1961/62.....

Patrol Conducted by..... F. E. Haviland Patrol Officer Grade 1.....

Area Patrolled..... Fore/Tsimberigi, Ianguri and Sarberigi C/Divs.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... nil.....

R.P. & N.G.C. - 5

Natives Interpreter - 1

Agriculture - 1

Duration—From 17/9/61 to 15/9/61 Health - 1

Number of Days..... 5.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services July/Aug 1961...

Medical July/1961.....

Map Reference..... Sketch map attached.....

Objects of Patrol..... To check on progress of coffee nurseries planted during Patrol 8-60/61.

To further encourage cash cropping.

To check on improvements to villages ordered by atrel 1-61/62

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

17/10/1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner *offin*

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-15-17

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KONEDOBU.

9th November, 19 61.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. BRAVE 3 of 1961/62

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of:-

- * ~~Memorandum of Understanding.~~
- * Patrol Report No. Brave 3 of 1961/62
F.S. Haviland, Patrol Officer Gr.I
covering patrol by.....

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

* Delete as necessary.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MBUDI.

17th October, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KASIA.

GRAVE PATROL NO. 3 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Haviland's report on his recent followup patrol to the Sumbirigi and your covering comments.

The patrol was routine and calls for little comment except to approve what has been done to date, commend Mr. Haviland for his thoroughness in trying to help the people by way of such economic development, better health, houses etc and to emphasize that our results on these matters are in proportion to the time spent with the people, and the effectiveness of gaining their confidence co-operation and in getting the message across to them.

Claims for camping allowances duly funded are returned to Grave for payment except for claims in respect of Mr Perry and Agric Fieldworker UMI which have been forwarded to the Departments concerned for funding.



[Signature]
(K. V. Dyer)
District Officer.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge
GRAVE.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please. Copy of the report is attached for your information.

[Signature]
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

[Handwritten note:]
No. ack. received on new info.
[Signature]

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands,
27th September, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Erave Patrol Report No. 3-61/62

Please find attached in triplicate report submitted by Mr. F. E. Haviland, P.O., on a brief follow-up visit to the SAMBERIGI area.

The patrol of five days was a follow-up to his ERAVE No. 1-61/62. I feel that patrols of this nature are an excellent idea, although more time should be spent on them.


This patrol with the primary aim of fostering further interest in coffee may have achieved some success in this respect, for example the coffee nurseries are now being maintained.

The approach being adopted in furtherance of the coffee scheme of fostering only those really interested is sound.

From perusing both ERAVE reports 1 & 3 it is evident that the attitude of these people cannot be allowed to continue. To this end further patrols at this same frequent interval will be made.

No instructions were issued for this patrol as the Assistant District Officer was absent at LAE.

Camping Allowance claims are attached, please.


(G.P. Jensen-Muir)

c.c. O.I.C. ERAVE.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub District Office
ERAVE S.H.D.

21st September, 1961

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office
ERAVE

PATROL REPORT No. ERAVE 3-61/62

- Patrol conducted by : F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd.1
- Accompanied by : Europeans - nil
Natives - N.P. & N.G.C. - 5
Interpreter - 1
Agriculture - 1
Health - 1
- Area patrolled : Fore/Tsimberigi, Samberigi and Ianguri
Census Divisions.
- Duration of Patrol : 11th September - 15th September 1961
- Number of days : 5
- Last patrol to area : July/August 1961 - DNA
July 1961 - PHD
- Did EMA accompany : No.
- Map reference : Sketch map attached.
- Objects of Patrol : To check on the progress of coffee
nurseries planted during Patrol 8-60/61.
To further encourage cash cropping.
To check on improvements to the villages
as ordered by patrol 1-61/62.

F.E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer

Patrol Report No. 1-61/62

Patrol Diary

Monday 11th September

Departed Erave 0945, calling in at the U.F. Mission. Reached the top of the Ru Range at 1100. Waited for carriers to catch up and continued on at 1120. Arrived Sawmilli rest house at 1210.

Inspected Pogiabo coffee block and nursery, and had informal talks with the people.

Departed Sawmilli 1445, inspected Hamoregi coffee, and Pawari nursery. Arrived Pawari 1600.

Talks with those interested in planting coffee and with coffee caretaker. Court for Native Matters held at Pawari. General discussion had with various people.

Tuesday, 12th September

Departed Pawari 0830. Arrived at the U.F. Mission Station at Sau 0900. Talked with Mr. D. Mosley and Miss Scarf about general matters. Left Mission at 0915 and inspected the Sau and Bisbara coffee and nursery. Arrived Sau rest house 0940.

Coffee blocks all weeded and cleaned under supervision.

Ogomabu and Honiburu coffee inspected. Inspected all villages - all in good order. Talks with those interested in planting coffee as well as Village Officials.

Visited the Mission for dinner and saw some interesting slides showing the Sau-Ianguri areas during their fighting days.

Wednesday, 13th September

Departure delayed through lack of carriers - a common disease at Sau. Finally departed 0900. Met a party of about ten Tiri natives en route from the Kerabi to Sau for a pig kill.

Turned off main road to Koiari coffee nursery which was inspected. Passed through Koiari village at 1110. Inspected Besaburu and Mogulegi. Arrived Rest house 1135.

Coffee nursery replanted, and coffee block weeded.

Talks with interested people on the virtues of coffee and cash cropping. Discussion with Village Officials on general duties. Court for Native Matters held at Ianguri.

Thursday, 14th September

Departed Ianguri at 0830. Inspected Waro coffee block and nursery. Looked at Waro village. Arrived Marorogo rest house 0930. Visited Marorogo Aid Post and talked with APOs on general matters. Inspected Marorogo coffee and nursery. Talked with coffee caretakers and others interested in planting coffee from Waro, Menigiri and Marorogo. Court for Native Matters held at Marorogo.

Introduction

This short patrol to the Fore/Tsimberigi, Ianguri and Samberigi Census Divisions was undertaken to follow up the introduction of cash cropping on an individual basis during the last patrol to these areas.

The patrol concerned itself almost exclusively with the dissemination of propaganda along this line, checking the condition and progress of the nurseries planted during Patrol No. 8-60/61, and making sure that those interested in planting out seedlings were preparing land for them.

This report should be read in conjunction with Erave Report no. 1-61/62, which gives the general picture of activities in the areas visited.

Every opportunity was taken to have informal discussions with the people.

Native Situation

General comments have been given on this in my two previous reports on the area - Nos 8-60/61 and 1-61/62.

It is hoped that this patrol, which dealt almost entirely with the furthering of the introduction of cash cropping into the area, will serve to remind the people that something is being done to help them help themselves in making use of their resources.

I feel that the introduction of cash cropping will help a great deal to improve the native situation, particularly in the Samberigi, where the semi-sophisticated elements have for so long had nothing to hold their interest and little incentive to improve themselves. If the idea of cash cropping is accepted by these people, I am sure that the general attitude of the people towards everybody else, will improve considerably. For this reason no great schemes for the development of the area are suggested or envisaged, picked men are being coaxed along, in the hope that by being able to concentrate on a few people, the success of the project will be ensured, thus encouraging others to follow their footsteps. A small amount of success in this direction has already been observed. At Sau a further five people have come forward to join in the scheme, and similar results have occurred in Ianguri and the Marorogo area. Whether or not they will lose interest as time goes by is another matter, however, the fact remains that the people of the Samberigi in particular are showing small signs of being interested in something other than their pigs, kina and hunting, which is something.

Agriculture

The coffee caretakers appointed by previous patrols to care for the village coffee blocks which were planted some three years ago, completed a demonstration course on the care and maintenance of coffee in Erave, a week prior to the Patrol's departure.

All coffee blocks are now in a reasonable condition. On several occasions weeding and cleaning were supervised during the Patrol's visit. It is hoped that this was occasioned only by the absence of the caretakers in Erave.

Neither the Pobuwarok nor the Ogomabu coffee blocks, in the Sau area have shown any signs of being successful. It would appear that this is caused by their locations - both having been planted on the top of a ridge. I can see no reason for replanting these two blocks, as the caretakers in each case have indicated a desire to plant their own blocks and it is unlikely that any body else will be inclined to look after a village block.

The Pawari nursery appears to have been blockaded against the rat attack, mentioned in the last report, no further signs of damage were seen.

A new bed was made in the Ianguri nursery, and new seeds were planted - only about six shoots have appeared from the old one.

Response to the project of planting individual coffee blocks was heartening. The numbers now desirous of planting these blocks are as follows :-

Samberigi-Ianguri

Pogiabo : 1
 Hamoregi : 0
 Pawari : 2
 Sau : 2
 Bisbara : 2
 Honiburu : 2
 Ogomabu : 1
 Pobuwarok : 1
 Koiari : 1
 Besaburu : 3
 Mogulegi : 2
 Waro : 6
 Namawandeleme : 3
 Kendiburuburu : 2
 Marorogo : 1
 Menigirigi : 4

Fore/Tsimberigi

Woru : 0
 Tsimberigi : 2
 Koiari : 1
 Iamorubi : 1
 Koperi : 1

Total 38.

Consequently, the nurseries previously planted, will be inadequate. All who were interested, have been told that the Agricultural trainees stationed at Erave, will be setting out as soon as the nurseries are ready for replanting, and the first to have their ground ready, will be the first to get the seedlings. It is hoped to plant more nurseries as soon as enough coffee seed is ready.

Health and Sanitation

NMO Perry accompanied the patrol, and treated a number of cases during visits to villages. Any seriously ill people were sent to the Sau Mission or the Marorogo Aid Post. This Aid Post was again visited. All buildings have been renewed, and only a short section of fence remains to be completed.

Twentyfive patients were seen, these were suffering from the following :-

Sores : 2
 T.U.s : 3
 Malaria : 5
 Pneumonia : 3
 Diarrhoea : 2
 Scabies : 3
 H/aches : 3
 Cuts : 4

The medicine supply at the Aid Post now appears to be adequate

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Roads

All roads are now in good condition, mainly owing to the recent weeks of good weather which has finally allowed them to dry out.

Work has ceased on the Erave-Tsimberigi vehicular road which has been extended to just past the Capuchin Mission at Erave, owing to the lack of funds.

Housing

All orders concerning the repair and maintenance of housing which were given during the last patrol were checked, and in all cases, work seems to be progressing satisfactorily in the compliance with these instructions. Because of the shocking housing conditions, particularly in the women's houses, the provisions of the Native Regulations have been enforced quite rigidly. This, particularly following the outbreaks of sickness and death that have occurred in the area over the past year or so.

I am pleased to report that an overall improvement in housing is now becoming apparent. It is hoped that this will, in turn have its effect on the general health of the area.

Education and Missions

The Unevangelised Feilds Mission Station at Sau was again visited. Details of this Mission's activities, together with details of school attendance in this and the other three schools in the area patrolled may be found in Erave Report No. 1-61/62.

F. E. Keenan

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APPENDIX 'A'

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

Sen. Const. Boroho Reg. No. 1391

Conduct good, getting a bit old for this sort of thing.

Const. Gimi Reg. No. 7797

Worked well, not very bright.

Const. Liligau Reg. No. 7307

Conduct good. Has capabilities.

Const. Munibi Reg. No. Z 65

A reasonable worker, and fairly reliable.

Const. Makilai Reg. No. 10627

Conduct very good, worked well and is keen.

The above comments have been entered on the relevant Records of Service, and Forms R.S.1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

F. E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. ERAVE 4 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by F.E. HAVILAND Patrol Officer Gd. 1

Area Patrolled Kar1 - Tiburu Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives R.P.&N.G. 6 Interpreter 1 Health 1

Duration—From 4 / 10 / 1961 to 18 / 10 / 19 61

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services December - January 1961

Medical No

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol 1. Census revision 2. Obtain recruits for H.L. Scheme 3. Medical inspection and treatment 4. General administration

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

67-15-22

27th February, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MWH.

BRAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 4/61-62.

From this distance, it does not seem advisable to enforce the Roads Maintenance Ordinance on a people who do not seem to be under such influence; that is the impression given by this report. However, you are the man on the spot and I have every faith in your judgment, especially as you appear to consider the area ready for de-restriction. Refer the last paragraph under "Native Situation".

I, too, consider that the IARD - BRAVE junction is probably further to the East than delineated on the District map. One gets this impression during aerial surveys of that section of the country.

Mortality rate is poor, but may be due to the severe influenza outbreak some time ago.

There would appear to be other reasons for the KABONZI differentiation other than the explanation given, but if all parties are happy with the migration, there seems to be no reason to oppose it. A preliminary land investigation when time permits may assist.

I hope recommendations for dismissal of officials are not contingent merely upon adultery. A lot of public servants would be reduced to perilous circumstances if the same policy applied.

A useful patrol, adequately reported!

(J. K. McCarthy).
Director.



cc
The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOEU.

For your information, please. Copies of the report (in duplicate) are attached herto. With the recent re-organisation of Sub-District Headquarters it is already apparent that more field work is being done at Erave with the reduced staff available to them. I am quite confident that this trend will continue for the benefit of the Erave area generally. Matters arising from the report have been dealt with at District level.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer.)
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File No. 67-3-7
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District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

23rd November, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
KAGUA.

ERAVE PATROL REPORT No.4 of 1961/62
KARI/TIBURU CENSUS DIVISION - PATROL OFFICER HAVILAND.

Thank you for Mr.Haviland's report on his recent patrol to the KARI/TIBURU Census Division of the Erave area and your covering comments.

Following our recent walk passing through the Western corner of this Census Division I was able to gain a much better impression of this area than hitherto and also the report has been discussed in detail with yourself and Mr.Haviland at Erave.

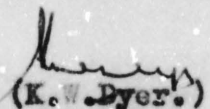
Reviewing the main points discussed between us - there is still some people (probably 800-1000) in the general area between KABOREI and Eastwards to the junction of the Erave and Iare Rivers. In this respect the District Map is misleading as it is quite apparent the Erave River runs a more Easterly course and joins the IARO River much more to East than is shown and fairly close to the junction of the IARO and TUA Rivers. This area was last probed by Erave Patrol No.3 of 1958/59 conducted by P.O.Hogg. Mr.Haviland I understand has gathered some information on the area particularly as to inter tribal affiliations and contacts so that any visit planned in the near future should have a very good chance of successful contact. Mr.Haviland has my permission to visit the KERRA area during his next patrol as discussed and I want you to conduct a patrol into the uncontacted group between the IARO and ERAVE Rivers next January as also discussed (Supreme Court commitments permitting).

Apart from this area on which concentrated attention is to be given I can see no reason why the other portion of the restricted territory, that patrolled by Mr.Haviland, could not be de-restricted and this will in due course be recommended. Please continue to liaise with the Assistant District Officer, PANGIA, reference possible border hopping from the KAGUA to PANGIA Sub-Districts and in particular with respect to the KABOREI village constable and some of his group.

Mr.Haviland now understands that it is contrary to Administration policy to promote the formation of villages. I have also brought to his notice the composite instructions regarding census put out by myself during May 1960 and this should cover the aspects of census work discussed.

Mr.Haviland has conducted a very useful patrol and done particularly good work which is to be commended. There should be a follow up patrol to the area within the next three months and I am sure that with regular patrolling we will very soon have the confidence and co-operation of these people.

Claims for Camping Allowance, duly funded, is returned herewith for onforwarding to Erave for payment.


(K.W.Dyer.)
District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.

2nd November, 1961.

The District Officer,
Headquarters,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

RAVE PATROL No. 4 of 1961/62.

Please find attached three (3) copies of the report on the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr. F.E. Haviland, Patrol Officer Gr.1. Also attached are Camping Allowance claims on behalf of Mr. Haviland and Interpreter Paglipari.

The main trouble with the Kaborei people would appear to be suspicion and timidity, all except one of the clans living in the area have been driven to this isolated and apparently inhospitable section as a result of tribal fighting, in such circumstances mutual distrust and fear would only be accentuated. If future patrols confine themselves to gaining the confidence of these people and the present good relations with the other groups are maintained, I feel the situation at Kaborei and Tebi will improve. In addition weak and unsavoury officials tend to produce poor situations, correction of this will also lead to improvement.

Mr. Haviland has advised by memorandum that the two natives of the KOI'A Clan responsible for spreading false reports at Kaborei have been apprehended and charged under Reg. 71(b) of the N.R.O.'s.

Re-settlement of groups after tribal fighting ceases always presents a number of problems and repercussions are felt for years after. I have always understood that Departmental policy on this matter was that groups in possession of ground at the time effective control is introduced have the usufructuary rights to that ground. It is possible that in an area such as this, where the population pressures do not appear to be as great as in other sections of the District, there are no other claimants to the land on which the various groups propose re-settling. However, I feel that a full investigation should be made into the matter before any encouragement is given to the various proposals.

Separate correspondence recommending the dismissals of the Village Constables of Tebi and Kaborei have been received and will be forwarded.

HLS recruits forwarded by the Patrol have been sent to Mendi.


Residence in hamlets is common to this District and other parts of the Highlands, no attempt should be made to alter this pattern other than to improve the style of house or shift hamlets from unhealthy sites.

The result of the census was most disappointing and 59 births as against 89 deaths is very unsatisfactory. The area obviously needs more patrols and if possible the establishment of an Aid Post in the Division. In the light of

these figures it would be appreciated if further representations could be made to the District Medical Officer.

I consider that the area could well be de-restricted, including Kaborei and Tebi. The attitude here was certainly not truculent and the contact the people would undoubtedly receive with the representatives of the various missions would help to remove their suspicion and distrust and generally improve the situation.

Mr. Haviland appears to have conducted a sound patrol, it is a pity his report is somewhat marred by typing and spelling errors, however he gives a clear picture of the situation in the area. I will endeavour to have his wish to revisit the Division before the end of the year granted.


(N.F. Fowler.)

Assistant District Officer.

Attache.

Introduce the population of the District to the various diseases and cure of children to the parents. Advise the parents about the importance of regular visits to the health centre and the state of the health of the people in the area.

Advise the population of the District that they should visit the health centre regularly and that they should report any illness to the health centre. Advise the population that they should take care of their children and that they should take care of their own health. Advise the population that they should take care of their own health and that they should take care of their children. Advise the population that they should take care of their own health and that they should take care of their children.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

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Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.

1st October, 1961.

Mr. F. Haviland,
Patrol Officer,
ERAVE.

Patrol Instructions
ERAVE No. 4

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol to the KARI-TIBURU Census Division (Restricted) on the 4th instant.

2. You will be accompanied by eight members of the R.P.N.G.C., an interpreter, and if possible by a medical orderly. Should you be unable to obtain the latter advise me by radiogram, and I shall endeavour to obtain one from the Medical Assistant, KAGUA, for the patrol.

3. The objects of the patrol will be:-

(a) General Administration

Under this facet settle any disputes brought to your attention. In this respect you are reminded that any dispute that cannot be settled by arbitration, and in which you give a decision, must be recorded as a civil C.N.M..

Introduce the provisions of the Native Regulation Ordinance relative to housing & hygiene, infectious diseases, and care of children to the people. Explain fully the reasons behind such regulations, so that we may gain the whole-hearted co-operation of the people involved.

(b) Economic Development

Initiate propaganda in this division with each clan visited on this topic with particular reference to the cash crop of coffee.

It is desirable and necessary that accent during discussions should be laid on the immediate family as the largest group for joint enterprise.

If supplies of coffee seed are available, establish nurseries in those clans interested.

(c) Highland Labour Scheme

Advise the people that recruits for this scheme will be considered. Compile a nominal roll and forward with recruits to Kagua, from where they can be forwarded in company with other recruited persons.

(d) Village Constables

Please submit a Return of Village Constables for the division, and ensure that all officials have had their appointments confirmed.

Disabuse the 'so-called' 'boss-bois' of the idea that they are assistant Village Constables. Introduce them to the functions of councillors as an outlet for their prestige and authority.

(e) Land Alienability

The District Officer's Circular Instruction No. 7 re land suitable for alienation should be referred to, and complied with in respect of any suitable land.

(f) Rest Houses

Request each and every clan to construct rest houses and ancillary buildings as soon as possible, where this has not already been done.

(g) Foottracks.

Encourage each clan to press on with the construction of patrol tracks in accordance with the Native Regulation Ordinance.

(h) KABOREI.

As you are aware the Village Constable of this group has visited IALIBU Patrol Post and stated that over 70 men have died, (which does not agree with the census figures). The Officer-in-Charge IALIBU has apparently granted permission for this group to cross the IARO river and settle in the Ialibu Administrative Area.

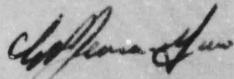
On visiting this group investigate this matter, paying particular attention to the matter of land rights of this group over the IARO river, and to the real reasons behind their desire to migrate.

(i) Medical.

Have the accompanying Medical Orderly treat all minor cases, and forward serious cases to the Native Hospital Kagua.

From general observations it appears that this restricted area could now well be derestricted. Please note carefully whether this is feasible at present.

The Patrol should be of at least a fortnight's duration. Ample time should be spent in informal discussions with the people.



(G.P. Jensen-Muir)

Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-3-1

Patrol Post
ERAVE S.H.D.

22nd October, 1961

The Assistant District Officer,
KAGUA

PATROL REPORT No. ERAVE 4 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by : F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd.1
Accompanied by : Europeans - nil
Natives - R.P. & N.G.C. - 6
Interpreter - 1
Health - 1
Area patrolled : Kari-Tiburu Census Division
Duration of Patrol : 4th to 18th October
Number of days : 15
Last patrol to area : December-January 1961 DNA
Did Medical Asst. accompany? : No.
Map reference : Sketch map attached.
Objects of Patrol : 1. Census revision.
2. Obtain recruits for H.L. Scheme.
3. Medical inspection and treatments.
4. General administration.

F. E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

ERAVE PATROL No. 4 of 1961/62

Patrol Diary

Wednesday, 4th October, 1961

Departed Erave 1200, delayed by arrival of Mr. W. Frew, PWD carpenter. Turned off main Erave - Tsimberigi road two hundred yards passed the end of the airstrip. Followed a steep track and reached the top of the Mamorobe Range at 1230. Followed the crest east to Kanada, a hamlet of Koiari village which was passed at 1245. Turned north and headed straight down the side of the Range, after a very steep and slow descent, the Erave River was reached at 1330. All carriers across the suspension bridge at 1420. Climbed straight up and reached the top of the Bosuata Range at 1500. Continued on at 1515, track descended for a short distance and then ascended steeply. Rested at 1545 in view of Batri. Continued on at 1605, track in poor condition country undulating except for a steep hill (Kangura) where ladders had been constructed. Crossed the Fore River 1700 and arrived at the Batri Rest House 1720, road quite good.

Informal talks with villagers, all advised to appear for census tomorrow.

Thursday, 5th October, 1961

At Batri.

People lined and census revised. Talk on the provisions of R. 101, care of children, sickness etc. Heavy rain from 1400 onwards. Runner arrived from Erave 1700.
Birth:Death ratio - 15:10; Mig in:Mig out - 18:8; Total Pop. 387.

Friday, 6th October, 1961

Departed Batri 0745. Walked over a bush track through kunai, very muddy. Came upon a made road at 0815 just past the Warere Ceremonial Ground. Road quite good but disappears in parts, country undulating. Woru Village Councilor and some of his people met us at 0900. Arrived Woru Rest House 0920.

Census of Woru revised, talks on health, hygiene, roads etc. V.C. of Koi'ia arrived to see what was going on.
Birth:Death ratio - 3:3~~2~~; Mig in:Mig out - 7:8~~7~~; Total Pop. 289.

Saturday, 7th October, 1961

Departed Woru Rest House 0740. Road through kunai for a short distance and then through bush - track only. Rested 0845 and waited for carriers. Continued on 0910. Track undulating, several small ridges crossed and some large limestone outcrops passed. Reached V.C.'s hamlet at 1030. Continued on 1100 arrived Tebi Rest House 1150. Only made road passed over was 100 yards of perpendicular road up to the Rest House.

Census of Tebi revised, 26 absentees. Afternoon spent looking for them.

Court for Native Matters held at Tebi.
Birth:Death ratio - 3:9; Mig in:Mig out - 2:8; Total Pop. 121

Sunday, 8th October, 1961

At ^{Tebi} ~~Worur~~. Rain all day. Search for absentees continued. Seven arrested. Court for Native Matters held at Tebi. Learnt that remaining absentees had gone towards Keba, near the Erave River.

Guard posted on prisoners.

Monday, 9th October, 1961

Departed Tebi 0750. Road unmade and through thick bush over undulating country. Arrived Tidi, a hamlet of Karanda 0920. Note made of people there and advised them to go to Karanda for census. Continued on and came across a hamlet of Tebi, also called Tidi, at 0930. Further check on census evaders, no luck. Departed 1015. Track terrible through thick bush and limestone outcrops. Heavy rain fell 1210, patrol sheltered under a limestone outcrop. Rain eased to a heavy drizzle at 1240, march resumed. Came across a Kaborei garden and a new house at 1315. Saw a man on the opposite ridge and called to him. He disappeared continued on at 1330. Two Kaborei men came out of the bush at 1530 and helped carry cargo to Kaborei. Passed a track going to Karanda at 1540. Rested at the foot of a ridge on which Kaborei village is said to be at 1625. Commenced climbing at 1645 and followed a track which wound around the side of the ridge. Finally arrived at the Kaborei Rest House 1705 when the rain again started to pour down.

Soon after our arrival it was noticed that the two Kaborei men had disappeared and no one belonging to Kaborei was in sight. An investigation revealed a complete evacuation of all houses of the Kaborei hamlet.

Rice issued to Tebi carriers and ~~prisoners~~. Guard posted on prisoners.

Tuesday, 10th October, 1961

Fires seen to the South and Southeast of the Rest House were reported. Set off at 0745 with a police party to investigate that general area. Seven men, two old women and two small girls were found in the pitpit of the Ingibitu River. Returned to the Rest House with them. These Kaborei people were questioned and it was learnt that they belonged to the Wekopaglipa Clan of Kaborei. Also learnt that the V.C. had gone to Karue and that everyone else from Kaborei had gone elsewhere. Koge, one of the men found, and the leader of his clan offered to go and find the women and children of that clan and bring them after after the purpose of the Patrol was explained in great detail. He set off about 1500 and returned 1800 with the news that he had seen their tracks going downstream, but could not find them. Decided to give him the benefit of the doubt - at least he did come back.

Runner sent to Karanda to advise those people that their services would be required to carry cargo to Poruberi if the Kaborei people could not be found. V.C.s of Poruberi and Ebapini came down to visit the patrol.

Long discussion had with the seven men found, to find out why they had run away. Main reason appeared to be that everyone else had gone, so they decided to go too.

Guard posted on prisoners, rice again issued.

Wednesday, 11th October, 1961

Departed Rest House 0545. Passed through a line of hamlets on the opposite side of the mountain to the Rest House - all deserted. Fire seen on a mountain side about half a mile away.

One party sent to move in from the North of the fire. The remainder of us set off to come in from the South. As we neared the fire, after crawling through pitpit and mud for over an hour, six men were seen gathered around it. One of these was obviously acting as a lookout. As we ~~near~~ approached closer, one of these moved to a tree about one hundred yards south of the rest, where he also maintained a lookout. This was unfortunate, as my party had now to proceed with extra caution, which of course slowed us up considerably. Consequently the second party from the north moved in while we were still a good hundred and fifty yards from our position. The group around the fire ran as the Police approached, and we were fortunate in taking two of their number. The remainder scaled the steep mountain side, dislodging several stones and small boulders as they went. I was not prepared to risk chasing them in that type of country, so returned to the Rest House where the two men we had taken were questioned.

At the Rest House I learnt that these two were members of the Koi'ia Clan of Kaborei, as were the rest of their group. They had failed to turn up at the Rest House because the two men who had joined us on the track to Kaborei and who had disappeared, had told them that the Patrol had come to arrest the whole Kaborei group - the reason being that the last Patrol's instructions regarding road work had been ignored following the V.C.'s departure to Karue. I also learnt that the group they were with were the last people remaining in the area of Kaborei, and that they had stayed to see what the Patrol was doing.

Made out a Village Book containing the names of the members of the Wekopaglipa Clan and gave it to the leader, Koge.

A line of Karandas turned up with their V.C. I decided that there was no point in remaining in the area, and that we might as well take advantage of the Karanda line to get us out of Kaborei.

Departed 1315 and passed over several short, but well built stretches of Kaborei road - built by the Wekopaglipa Clan - 1400 a group of Ebapinis with their V.C. met us on the track and immediately began a good natured argument with the Karanda carriers as to who should carry the cargo. I had no sooner finished wondering at the variety of human behaviour one finds in this part of the world, when a line of Poruberi people with their V.C. ran onto the scene and the argument started again.

1540 we began the steep ascent up a high limestone cliff, from which bereaved relatives of deceased Poruberis are said to jump, committing suicide to show their sorrow. Arrived Poruberi Rest House 1610, and we were met by hordes of women and children all sitting around the Rest House.

The V.C. produced a very subdued Kaborei man, who he said his people had caught while he was running from Kaborei this morning.

One dispute, amicably, ample food bought. Guard on prisoners.

Thursday, 12th October, 1961

Census of Poruberi and Ebapini revised. Discovered that Ebapini did not have a book. Second initial census conducted and a new book issued. Talks on health, hygiene, villages and roads.

Departed 1130. Followed quite a good road between Poruberi and Ebapini for about a quarter of a mile when it faded out. Some work had been done on the remainder of the track in the way of cutting the kunai back. Passed through Ebapini 1145. Arrived Kalawida 1310.

From this distance I could see the Rest House and the mountain beyond. The road was very rough. The V.C. was very friendly. He spoke very good English. He was very helpful. He was very kind. He was very generous. He was very helpful. He was very kind. He was very generous. He was very helpful. He was very kind. He was very generous.

Thursday, 12 th October, 1961 cont...

Census of Kalawida revised. Talk on health, roads etc.
V.C. of Pulabi in the Kagua area called in to visit the
Patrol and to tell me that the Aid Post at Kuare was now open.
Poruberi
Birth:Death ratio - 12:0; Mig in:Mig out - 7:3; Total Pop. 217 c.
Ebapini
Birth:Death ratio; Mig in:Mig out - no record. Total Pop. 104
Kalawida
Birth:Death ratio - 2:7; Mig in:Mig out - 2:1; Total Pop. 83 6

Friday, 13th October, 1961

Departed Kalawida 0810. Followed a bush track through kunai
and bush, level going. Descended into the Tiburu Valley 0920
and followed a track around the western side of Mt. Wawi. Crossed on
the Tiburu River 1005 and arrived at the Karanda Rest House 1010.
Census of Karanda revised. New book made out and issued.
Men of the Wekopaglipa Clan of Kaborei sent back to Kaborei.
Talk on health, roads, villages etc. Ample food purchased.
V.C. of Koi'ia came across to visit the Patrol.
One dispute between Koi'ia and Karanda groups generally,
settled amicably. Long informal talks had with V.C.s and others.
Worked till 0100/14th sorting out Karanda's Register.
Birth:Death ratio - 12:21; Mig in:Mig out - 5:6; Total Pop. 361

Saturday, 14th October, 1961

Departure delayed while a stretcher was made to carry a
women suffering from dysentery. Departed 0850 over a made road
which lasted for 200 yards before reverting to a bush track
through the kunai. Crossed the Tiburu River 0950 and climbed
a steep slope to the Koi'ia Rest House which was reached 0955.
Census of Koi'ia revised, talks on health, villages, roads
etc.
Rest of the day spent in informal discussions with various
people.
Births:Deaths ratio - 5:9; Mig in:Mig out - 3:12; Total Pop. 262

Sunday, 15th October, 1961

Departed Koi'ia 0810 and followed a track over several small
hills and ridges. Descended to the Tiburu River which was reached
0930. Followed the right bank till 1000 when we came out of
the bush and onto the kunai of the Kari Valley. Halted near the
Woru Rest House 1010 for all carriers to catch up. Continued on
at 1020 and arrived at Batri 1145.
Several minor disputes settled.
Eleven Batri men came forward to be considered for recruits
in the Highlandx labour scheme.
Cemetery marked out for Batri, and V.C.s instructed to ensure
it is used.

Monday, 16th October, 1961

Departed Batri 0820 over an unmade road. Arrived Mabiwo
0955. Census of Mabiwo revised, talk on roads, health, villages
etc. Departed Mabiwo 1220 and followed another track to Tiribi,
arriving at 1250. As rain looked imminent, the census was
postponed till tomorrow. 1330, Mr. Imbrock of the Lutheran
Mission Kagua called in ex Erave en route to Sumbura.
Births:Deaths ratio - 3:6; Mig in:Mig out - 2:13; Total Pop. 86

Tuesday, 17th October, 1961

Party of fifteen Highland Labour recruits sent to Kagua.
Census of Tiribi revised, talk on health, roads, villages
etc.

Departed 0950 for Goru, road in fair condition. Arrived
Goru 1045.

Census of Goru revised, talk on villages, health, roads etc.
Returned to Tiribi arriving 1535.

Tiribi

Births:Deaths ratio - 1:5, Migrations nil; Total Pop. 126

Goru

Births:Deaths ratio - 3:17; Mig in:Mig out - 8:17; Total Pop. 276

Wednesday, 18th October, 1961

Departed Tiribi 0750 and followed a good road to the foot
of the Dibage Range. Climbed this and descended rapidly to the
Erave River which was reached at 1035. All across the suspension
bridge by 1105, continued on to Erave which was reached at 1215.
Patrol stood down.

End of Diary.

Introduction

This patrol, to the Kari-Tiburu Census Division, was the second undertaken to revise the census of the complete Division. The first was Patrol No. Brave 4 of 1960/61 which was conducted by Mr. R. Fairhall P.O. in January of this year.

The objects of the Patrol were : to carry out a census revision; health inspection and give medical treatments; introduce the provisions of Regulation 101 N.R.O. and the Regulations dealing with health and sickness; obtain recruits for the Highland Labour Scheme; introduce the idea of cash cropping based on coffee on a family basis; and to carry out general Administration in the area.

The area visited consists of the Kari and Tiburu Valleys, part of the Iaro Valley, and a rugged eastern extremity which defies description.

Up till this year, the area has received only spasmodic attention, although in some groups up to eight patrols had passed through or visited them prior to this one. The area is still restricted, although its derestriction has been under consideration for some time, and the feasibility of this was at all times kept in mind.

Heavy rain on occasions interrupted the proceedings, but generally we were fortunate in having fine weather throughout most of the Patrol's duration.

This was my first visit to this area, and a good deal of time was spent in acquainting myself with the general lay-out of the place, mainly through frequent informal discussions.

I look forward to being able to revisit this Division, if possible, before the end of this year.

Native Situation

Overall, the native situation in the Kari-Tiburu Division is quite encouraging. The people of the Kari and Tiburu valleys together with those of the Iaro valley in the extreme north of the Division were most cooperative and gave the impression of being quite pleased that they had been visited. The opportunity was taken by these villagers to have a variety of small disputes or queries settled. Medical facilities were popular. In all villages of the above areas, preparations in the way of fires and food were made for the Patrol's visit, and women and children often gathered around with their menfolk when the day's business was finished and joined in informal discussions with the members of the Patrol.

Such was not the case, however, in the the two Eastern groups visited by the patrol. Here, amongst a tangle of limestone ridges, mountains, pockets of soil and thick bush, a conglomeration of clans has formed a scattered, ill-knit, expatriate population, known officially as the Kaborei group.

This group, is made up of firstly, the Wekopaglipa Clan, which originally inhabited the area with the non-existent, now, Kamore clan. In times gone by, they were joined by the Kamoreba Clan of Karue, across the Iaro river in the Ialibu area; the Koi'ia Clan of Tidina, between Kaborei and Tebi; and the Kauwili Clan of Porogo, also on the other side of the Iaro River.

These three latter Clans were chased off their own grounds as the result of fighting, and from what I could gather, each keeps very much to itself and all are mutually distrustful.

The V.C. of Kaborei, Taugura, a member of the expatriate Kamoreba Clan, was appointed in 1959, and these people have been visited on a number of occasions. However, it appears that they have never been very cooperative. Mr. Hogg P.O. in Patrol Erave 3 of 1958-59 reported that he had trouble getting guides to take his patrol to the Lower Erave River area. Mr. Fairhall P.O. in January of this year, Patrol Report No. 4 of 1960-61, again had trouble in getting the people together for census. Rumour had it amongst these people, that the patrol was out to arrest the population because they failed to bring pigs in to the Christmas festivities in Erave.

The O.I.C. Ialibu reported in his memo 1-1-2 of the 12th July that the V.C. of Kaborei had visited Ialibu and requested that his people be allowed to move to Karue in the Wiru area, because of the high death rate at Kaborei. The O.I.C. Ialibu granted permission for the move 'pending investigation'. No report of unusual sickness in the area was made to Erave, and this was the first and only mention of a move by the Kaborei people to this office.

The V.C. has now moved with some of his Clan - the Kamoreba Clan originally of ~~Karue~~ Karue in the Wiru area. However, on the arrival of this patrol, new gardens, hamlets and signs of a recent rapid evacuation were everywhere apparent - not a soul was seen on the patrol arrived at the recently constructed rest house. Two members of the Koi'ia Clan who joined the carriers at Tidina disappeared and were never seen again.

The afternoon of the 9th, the 10th and the morning of the 11th October were spent running around the countryside looking for people. The activities of the Patrol during this period included an attempt to locate people to the Southeast, south and North of the rest house, and finally a full scale manouvre to the northeast where a fire was sighted at dawn on the 11th. These activities produced 7 men, 2 old women and 2 small girls,

all members of the Wekopaglifa Clan; 2 men of the Koi'ia Clan and another member of this Clan was arrested later in the day by the V.C. and people of Poruberi.

From these, the following was learnt :

1. The Wekopaglifa Clan was the only one that habitually resided at Kaborei. On every occasion that a patrol has visited this place, this clan has provided food, firewood etc... and the leader, Koge, has always landed the job of going out and finding the other Clans included in Kaborei. This Clan also built the rest house.
2. They had now decided that they were tired of shouldering the burden for the rest.
3. The two Koi'ia clansmen who had disappeared after helping with the cargo had told their people that this patrol had arrested the whole of Tebi Village and had come to do the same thing at Kaborei. In fact the Patrol had 6 males and 3 females in custody, 1 for giving false evidence, one for adultery and the rest for census evasion.
4. Apparently the Wekopaglifa Clan was on its way to the rest house with food etc... when they heard the Koi'ia men telling their story.
5. Following the V.C.'s departure, the last Patrol's instructions regarding road building had been ignored. Consequently, the rumour appeared to make sense and everyone decided that discretion was the better part of cooperation.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Patrol's interest in Kaborei was confined to :

- (a) Census,
- (b) Investigating the extent of the reported high death rate.
- (c) The land rights of the Kaboreis' over the Iaro River and their desire to migrate.

care was taken to make this clear to those eventually found, and I feel that they are now sympathetic towards the Patrol's intentions.

From these people, it was learnt that the rest of the population had temporarily left the area, and observation confirmed that there was little point in staying longer at Kaborei. The three Koi'ia Clansmen were charged under R. 101A. The seven Wekopaglifa men accompanied the patrol around to Karanda, where the cooperation and welcome afforded us by the people of Poruberi, Ebapini, Kalawida and Karanda, together with the Patrol's role of treating the sick, settling disputes and generally getting to know the area, were pointed out at every opportunity - in the hope that a nucleus of pro-government feeling could be formed at Kaborei. With this end in mind, the leader of the Wekopaglifa Clan was given a Village Book with the names of the members of his clan and families in it. The Village Book has disappeared, presumably the V.C. still has it.

The second group whose general attitude left much to be desired, was the Tebi people, East of Woru. This group inhabits a piece of country similar to that South of Kaborei. 26 souls were absent from the census. The reason for their absences can, I think, be contributed directly to the V.C.'s lack of authority, control and interest. He lives in a one-house hamlet at least an hour's walk west of the main concentration of houses. The absentees were mainly from Tidi, an area of scattered hamlets about 1½ hours north of Tebi.

These Tidi people consider themselves a separate group from the Tebi's, and appear to recognise their affiliation with them occasionally at the time of census.

7 of the absentees were arrested by the patrol, with the help of the Tebi people, and were charged with census evasion. The remainder of them were reported to have taken off in the direction of Teba - to the East of Tebi, near the Grave River.

The Village Constable was charged with adultery, his most recent crime, and a recommendation for his dismissal will be forwarded.

On several occasions, mention was made of a desire in various groups to move back to their original lands. An investigation was undertaken to ascertain who belonged to where, and why they had moved. Apparently, the political alignment in times gone by which affect the people now desirous of moving were as follows :

Fai'ia + Tsimberigi versus Labuga (incl. Woru, Labuga & Kuare)
+ Batri + Koi'ia.

The Tsimberigis, now of the Fore-Tsimberigi basin, own the area south of the Fore River, and around Woru. The Tsimberigis fought with the people of Labuga, chasing some of them to Kuare in the Kagua area. The Tsimberigis were in turn chased to the present Tsimberigi by the Batris.

A fight between what was left of the Labuga people and Fai'ia, resulted in the Labugas being again chased to Woru (the area evacuated by the Tsimberigis) and Koi'ia.

The situation regarding Kaborei has already been mentioned - the Tebi people chased the Koi'ia Clan of Tidina to Kaborei; the Kamoreba Clan was chased there from Karue in the Wiru area; and the Kauwili Clan was routed from Porogo on the other side of the Iaro River.

Now that fighting has ceased and peace looks as though it has come to stay, the people of Woru wish to return to Labuga, as do the Labuga people at Koi'ia. Rumour also has it that some of the Labuga people at Kuare also wish to return.

The members of the Kamoreba Clan of Kaborei have already been mentioned, the V.C. of Kaborei has already gone back to Karue.

The Koi'ia Clan of Kaborei now appears to have moved back to Tidina.

Other movements are contemplated by the Tebis, the Tidi-Tebis and the Tidi-Karandas, the Ebapinis and the Mabiros. These movements are all short ones from one area of the various clans' lands to another, and are as follows :-

Adultery was a crime here some as a coz of some people about 1950.

1. The Tebi people to a new site near the present Woru, in the Kari valley.
2. The Tidi people (Tebi and Karanda) to Karanda.
3. The Ebapini people to better land near Kalawida.
4. The Mabiwo people to a site nearer Batri.

The move contemplated by the Woru people will be one to a less endowed area, but may readily resolve any dispute the Tsimberigis might wish to raise in the future in relation to their claim to ~~xxxx~~ that area - a claim readily admitted by the Woru.

The move to Karue by the Kamoreba Clan of Kaborei, may also have the same effect as regards the Wekopaqlipa Clan of Kaborei.

In all other cases, with the possible exception of the Kuare-Labugas - whose move is rumour only at the moment, moves will entail the shifting from an inferior to superior environment, both from the point of view of accessibility and also possible future development economically.

For these reasons, together with the fact that the moves will entail the rebuilding of villages on new sites - a golden opportunity to encourage and/or enforce an improvement of housing standards and hygiene in the area, I am of the opinion that the moves be encouraged.

Throughout the patrol, the derestriction of this Division was kept in mind. Because of their friendly attitude, cooperation and ready acceptance of suggestions to settle the minor disputes that were brought forward - not once did recourse have to be had to a civil court case to resolve a dispute - I would have no hesitation in recommending the derestriction of the Kari, Tiburu and Iaro valley areas.

The people of Kaborei, however, present a problem. They are as yet too prone to rumouring and unsettled to be trusted. I would not be prepared to recommend the derestriction of this group of clans until firstly we know where they are, perhaps the OIC Ialibu could enlighten us on this point and perhaps even retrieve the Village Book so we could ascertain, secondly, who they are.

I would like to see the people of Kaborei prepared to shoulder their responsibilities and have enough confidence in the Administration to let their troubles be known, without taking to the bush on the off-chance that someone might land in gaol if they stay around, before their derestriction is contemplated.

*Appears to be a list
of moves to
Administration*

Rest Houses

Well established Rest Houses exist at Batri, Tiribi and Goru and have been used by patrols for several years.

A Rest House was constructed at Woru while the last patrol was in the area. Since then, every group has constructed a Rest House, copying the design of the Woru one with varying degrees of success.

Although tentage was carried, it was not used.

Medical and Health

N.M.O. Joel Gewa accompanied the Patrol, and a Medical inspection was carried out in every village visited. A summary of the treatments given is appended.

Generally the health was good throughout the Division, although, as the census figures show, in Tebi, Kalawida, Karanda, Mabirol and Goru, this has not been the case over the past nine months. Spasmodic epidemics of dysentery and pneumonia appear to be the main causes of illness and death, while at Karanda, the majority of the 21 deaths that have occurred there over this period appear to have been caused by whooping cough.

Instructions were left to move the V.C. of Kalawida, who was suffering from pneumonia, to the Kuare Aid Post when he was capable of being moved. One case of dysentery together with five people with T.U.s and sores from Karanda were sent to Erave.

The Provisions of the N.R.O.s relating to sickness, especially sickness in children, were fully explained to the people of this Division. At the moment, the Aid Posts at ~~Karema~~ Kuare and Erave, the Kagua hospital, and the two Mission hospitals at Erave are available to them.

An Aid Post in the vicinity of Karanda would be invaluable, however, the District Medical Officer has made it clear that the eternal question of funds precludes anything but wishful thinking along these lines at the moment. I mention it in the hope that it could be kept in mind for the day when he is better endowed with finances.

In the meantime, all Village Officials were instructed to report, immediately, any exceptional occurrence of sickness or death. At the moment, the position at Erave is such that an NMO could be sent to deal with an epidemic provided medicines are available and the staff position remains the same.

Missions

The only Mission showing any interest in the Division is the Unevangelised Fields Mission at Erave. This mission has a native Pastor living at Batri, where he is apparently gauging the potential of this group with a view to establishing a station in the area.

Mr. N. Imbrock of the Lutheran Mission, Kagua passed through Tiribi while we were there en route from Erave to his Station.

Roads

A commentary on the types and conditions of roads in the Division is given in the diary.

Road work has not progressed very much in this Division, and is mainly confined to short stretches of made road either side of a Rest House - where possible following the most difficult grade available. The problem of relatively small pockets of people, long distances from each other, will make the extension of walking tracks a long undertaking. The movements described under 'Native Situation', among other things, will greatly reduce the overall length of roads needed to facilitate communications between villages and also help by obviating the necessity to build roads through the impossible limestone area East of Woru and North of Tebi. Kaborei can quite conveniently be reached from Karanda and Poruberi, and it is suggested that future Patrols visit Kaborei from either of these two places.

In all groups visited, instructions for road work were given, and the people warned that any who were not doing their share were to be charged by the Village Constables.

Village Officials

A Return of Village Constables in the Kari-Tiburu Division is appended.

The majority of V.C.s seen appeared to be working well, although, as yet, most of them have little idea of their duties and obligations. Every opportunity was taken to point out the more important of these, and all were encouraged to visit the Grave Station at frequent intervals.

The V.C. of Kaborei has disappeared in the direction of Karue in the Wiru area. This followed a request by him to the O.I.C. Ialibu that he and 'Village' be allowed to move to Karue because of the high incidence of death at Kaborei. This V.C. took with him a number, but from reports, by no means all, of his immediate Clan, leaving the three other Clans comprising Kaborei to their own devices. I consider his defection to be one of the major causes of the present unsatisfactory situation at Kaborei, and his dismissal is recommended.

The V.C. of Tebi was convicted of adultery. His contribution to the Administration of his group over the years has been negligible. His dismissal is also recommended.

The V.C. of Kalawida was suffering from pneumonia when the Patrol visited his village. He was treated during our sojourn there and instructions were left to have him moved to the Kuare Aid Post as soon as he looked capable of withstanding the move.

A note was received from the A.D.O. Kagua concerning the V.C. of Goru. An investigation into his inactivity of late was carried out. It was found that although he has never been very energetic, he was in fact sick when the Councillor took it upon himself to report land troubles in the Angema and Tonka villages of the Kagua area, which involved two Goru men. He was warned, however, that a recommendation for his dismissal would be made if a great improvement in his work was not immediately apparent.

The only examples of 'Boss Boi' found, were men who had been selected as Village Councillors by the previous patrol. The duties of V.C.s and Councillors were explained at every opportunity, and an attempt was made to differentiate between the two.

Highland Labour Scheme

Recruits for this scheme were sought at the larger centres of population. With the exception of Batri, whose young men have been working at Erave for years, the response was poor. At several villages, the people made it quite clear that they were not interested in working for a couple of years and then coming back. For them it was all or nothing - had I been looking for recruits for the Police, I was assured, any number of men would have come forward. I have no doubt that this attitude will in time change.

Fifteen recruits were forwarded from Tiribi to Kagua on the 17th October.

Economic Development and Agriculture

Unfortunately, the supply of coffee seed and Agricultural workers at Erave were already committed to the Samberigi area when the Patrol departed. Consequently, an AFW did not accompany the Patrol and no nursery plantings were undertaken.

The opportunity was, however, taken to assess the potential of the areas patrolled. From my observations, I consider the Kari Valley - comprising Tiribi, Goru, Mabiwo, Batri and Woru (and Tebi if they move into the valley); and the Tiburu Valley - comprising Koi'ia, Karanda and perhaps Kalawida, to be the most suitable areas for economic development.

The Kari valley consists of a large open grassland, the soil of which is said to be fertile, which would present no problem in clearing and communications, particularly if a vehicle road could be put through to Kagua in the future.

The Tiburu Valley is much smaller and better drained, but has the problem of access to be faced. A road could be built from the Kari Valley with a little trouble.

It is intended that one of the Agricultural Dept.'s staff at Erave accompany the next patrol to these areas and nurseries will be established on a trial basis.

Villages and Sanitation

Without exception, the people of the Kari-Tiburu Division are scattered in small hamlets consisting of up to five houses in all. The people were encouraged to select village sites as soon as possible, and build villages in accordance with the provisions of the Native Regulations. These provisions were explained fully and the reasons for them given.

Only the worst villages or groups, as far as general health and cleanliness was concerned, were instructed to build pit latrines. However, the construction of these and rubbish holes etc. will be a feature of the next patrol when it is intended to introduce these things to all groups.

Land Alienation

The area around Woru, owned by the Tsimberigi people appears to be the ideal area for alienation, as the Woru people intend moving out, and the Tsimberigi owners no longer use it. An investigation in accordance with the District Officer's Instruction No. 7 was deferred until the Tsimberigi owners can be contacted and their opinion on the matter, together with their boundaries in the area can be ascertained.

Census and Statistics

The census was revised in all groups visited except Kaborei and Ebapini.

The former group could not be assembled owing to a variety of reasons given under 'Native Situation', and the Village Book for this group has apparently been taken by the Village Constable to Karue in the Wiru Division of the Ialibu area. In an attempt to provide a basis for future census work in this group, as well as to try and establish some coherence there, a Village Book was issued to Koge, the leader of the Wekopaglipa Clan of Kaborei. In it the names of his clansmen and families were listed. If the original Book cannot be found, it is intended that this new book be used as a basis on which the Village Register of Kaborei can be built up.

The people of Ebapini were initially censused as a group during the last patrol to the area (Erave 4-60/61) in January. Unfortunately the book that was supposed to have been compiled has disappeared without a trace. A new book was issued to that group, and a second initial census was conducted.

During the census of Karanda, some 65 duplications were noted by this patrol, and many more have been picked up by previous patrols. The resulting shambles was all but unreadable, and a new book was made out.

Sixteen new names were recorded by this Patrol. In my opinion, that with the exception of Kaborei and perhaps Tebi, the census figures for the Division are almost 100% complete.

There were 16 migrations into the Division and 42 migrations out. Most of these were to adjacent Divisions in both the Kagua and Erave areas.

Births totalled 59 while deaths totalled 89 in the groups censused. The total population of those groups was 2112. The previous patrol recorded a population of 263 for the Kaborei group. The number of births and deaths that have taken place there together with the number who have already gone to Karue is not known. A total of 32 names were recorded as the number of members of the Wekopaglipa Clan of Kaborei.

.....*F. E. Nevil*.....
(F.E. Nevil P.O.)

Appendix 'A'

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

Const. 1/C Kahangio Reg. No. 7489

Worked well, efficient and reliable.

Const. Liligau Reg. No. 7307

Capable, conduct good.

Const. Kauka Reg. No. 8972

Not much initiative, conduct good.

Const. Mauri Reg. No. 9473

Conduct good, very reliable and a good worker.

Const. Gimi Reg. No. 7797

Conduct good, trys hard.

Const. Makilai Reg. No. 10627

Very keen, a bit impulsive.

I certify that the above comments have been entered on the relevant Records of Service and Forms R.S.1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

.....*F. E. Haviland*.....
(F.E. Haviland)
O/R.P. & N.G.C.

Appendix 'B'

RETURN OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES

KARI-TIBURU DIVISION

<u>Village</u>	<u>No.</u> <u>ERA.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date App.</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Goru	38	Angora-Farea	15.8.58	Not very energetic
Taribi	16	Papura-Tegeri	"	Fair.
Mabiro	46	Lomba-Waria	1.7.59	Fair.
Batri	8	Agore-Koberi	6.1.61	Fair.
	17	Pana-Wereri	31.1.61	Fair only.
Woru		Appointee to be recommended.		
Tebi	27	Made-Labu	1.4.57	Dismissal recommended
Kaborei	43	Tauguna-Komea	18.5.59	Absent " "
Poruberi	42	Lewe-Kandi	13.1.61	Young, very keen.
Ebapini	47	Awoi-Iabiu	15.1.61	Good, also keen.
Kalawida	40	Arupia-Kogi	22.8.58	Good, sick.
Karanda	41	Forobia-Timbu	"	Very helpful 2nd. V.C. needed.
Koi'ia	39	Kipa-Sibi	"	Very good.

F. E. Haviland
(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

Appendix 'C'

MEDICAL TREATMENTS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Batri	5.10.61	Sores	8	18
		Boils	3	
		Burns	3	
		T.U.	2	
		Cuts	1	
		Scabies	1	
Woru	6.10.61	Scabies	2	5
		Sores	1	
		Boils	1	
		T.U.	1	
Tebi	7.10.61	Sores	5	14
		T.U.	4	
		Scabies	3	
		Cuts	1	
		Malaria	1	
Poruberi	10/11.10.61	Sores	5	24
		Boils	7	
		Scabies	3	
		Yaws	5	
		T.U.	2	
		Cuts	1	
		Burns	1	
			1	
Kalawida	12.10.61	Pneumonia	1	8
		Sores	4	
		T.U.	2	
		Swollen foot	1	
Karanda	13.10.61	T.U.	4	24
		Dysentery	1	
		Yaws	1	
		Sores	8	
		Cuts	3	
		Scabies	3	
		Burns	1	
		Boils	1	
Koi'ia	14.10.61	Scabies	8	16
		Sores	7	
		Boils	1	
Tiribi	17.10.61	Sores	2	2
Goru	17.10.61	T.U.	3	6
		Scabies	2	
		Sores	1	
Total treatments:			117	

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MEDICAL TREATMENTS

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Batri	5.10.61	Sores	8	18
		Boils	3	
		Burns	3	
		T.U.	2	
		Cuts	1	
		Scabies	1	
Woru	6.10.61	Scabies	2	5
		Sores	1	
		Boils	1	
		T.U.	1	
Tebi	7.10.61	Sores	5	14
		T.U.	4	
		Scabies	3	
		Cuts	1	
		Malaria	1	
Poruberi	10/11.10.61	Sores	5	24
		Boils	3	
		Scabies	3	
		Yaws	2	
		T.U.	2	
		Cuts	1	
		Burus	1	
Kalawida	12.10.61	Pneumonia	1	8
		Sores	4	
		T.U.	2	
		Swollen foot	1	
Karanda	13.10.61	T.U.	4	24
		Dysentery	1	
		Yaws	3	
		Sores	8	
		Cuts	3	
		Scabies	3	
		Burns	1	
		Boils	1	
Koi'ia	14.10.61	Scabies	8	16
		Sores	7	
		Boils	1	
Tiribi	17.10.61	Sores	2	2
Goru	17.10.61	T.U.	3	6
		Scabies	2	
		Sores	1	

Total treatments: 117

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P.R.5/61-62.

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.

28th December, 1961.

The District Officer,
Headquarters,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

ERAVE PATROL No.5/1961-1962.


Please find attached three (3) copies of a report on the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr. F.E. Haviland, Patrol Officer, Erave. Claims for camping allowance on behalf of Mr. Haviland and Interpreter Paglipari are also attached.

The patrol was mainly of a routine nature, but it can be seen that the constant patrolling which the Samberigi area in particular, is now receiving, is having a most salutary effect upon the people.

The visit to Keba was very successful and it would appear that permanent relations have now been established with these people. It is recommended that an aerial survey of the country to the east of Keba and between the Erave and Iaro Rivers be conducted, so that as much information as possible is available for the patrol to this area in January - your 67-3-7 of the 23rd November, refers. The information gleaned on Singiri and Kalawe will be useful.

Economic development through coffee appears to be progressing well and Mr. Haviland's constant visits must give the people a lot of encouragement.

Another good patrol from Mr. Haviland.


(N.F. Fowler.)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. Patrol Officer in Charge,
ERAVE.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-3-1

Patrol Post
ERAVE S.H.D.

19th December, 1961

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office
KAGUA

PATROL REPORT No. ERAVE 5-61/62

Patrol conducted by : F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1
Accompanied by : Europeans - nil
Natives - P.P.& N.G.C. - 6
D.A.S.F. - 2
P.H.D. - 1
Interpreter - 1
Area Patrolled : Samberigi and Kerabi Census Divisions
Duration of Patrol : 4th December - 17th December 1961
Number of days : 14
Last Patrol to : Kerabi - June 1961
Samberigi - July 1961
Did EMA accompany : No
Map reference : Sketch map attached
Objects of Patrol : 1. Check on coffee nurseries;
2. Check on Village housing and hygiene;
3. Medical treatments;
4. Extension of influence in Keba area;
5. General Administration.

F.E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

JMCL/JW

67-15-59

23rd March, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
HRM.

ERAVE PATROL NO. 5/1961-62.

This report indicates good prospects in the Erave ERAVE area. The people appear amenable, co-operative and fairly keen on the Administration for a group that has so little contact.

The SAMERIGI Division shows steady improvement. In the early days, they were not particularly helpful and particularly shrewd in avoiding the long arm of the law. Since the war, they have at last realized that their days of pleasing themselves are over, and that passive resistance is against their own interests in the long run.

Large rivers seem to be natural boundaries for hostile groups of primitive people - not surprising! During the establishment of ERAVE, bridges were constantly being hacked down and rebuilt by mutual enemies.

An effective patrol that will greatly assist your projected penetration of the IARD/ERAVE area. It is an excellent idea to use converging patrols if your staff situation makes it possible.

(J. K. McCarthy).
Director.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

18th January, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KAGUA.

RAVE PATROL NO. 5 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Haviland's report on his patrol to the SAMBERIGI and KERABI Census Divisions and your covering comments.

I agree that this is another good effort by Mr. Haviland and I am pleased with the results achieved and encouragement given by these patrols. I am particularly pleased that good contact was made with the KEBA group.

The District Commissioner has approved a survey flight over the area between the junctions of the Rave and Iaro Rivers which, with current recommendations, will be the only restricted territory left in your Sub-District. Supreme Court sittings are now scheduled as from 7th February, 1962 so this area could be visited during March by Mr. Haviland accompanying a more senior officer which would probably be your relief Mr. Day or Mr. Jensen-Muir, both of whom are still on leave. The survey could be arranged for late February when the officer to conduct that patrol could have a close look at the area shortly before the actual patrol. Please advise me whether the A.D.O. PAKGIA could give any assistance by being on his side of the IARO River at the time of the Rave patrol.

Comments on Agriculture and Health have been passed to the Departments concerned. The DAO has been requested to advise re the post problem and provision of further seed coffee. The DMO already has in hand aid post needs and is actively endeavouring to meet the more urgent needs.

Please commend Mr. Haviland on his work. Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned for payment.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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

For your information please. Copy of the report is attached. I regret some delay in onforwarding this and several other reports due to holidays and my absence in the Tari/Komo area from the 4th to 11th January.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

ERAVE PATROL No. 5 of 1961 - 62

Patrol Diary

Monday, 4th December 1961

Departed Erave 1310. Reached the top of the Ru Range 1420. Continued on in light rain 1435 and arrived at the Sawmilli (Pogiabo) Rest House 1530.

Inspected the Pogiabo coffee block and nursery and talked with those responsible for their maintenance.

Advised the villagers to present themselves for a census check and medical inspection tomorrow.

Tuesday, 5th December 1961

AFW Mentai, Ag. Labourer Uamo and the Pogiabo coffee caretakers sent to clean up coffee block and transplant seedlings growing there to the nursery.

Pogiabo lined and medically inspected.

Departed Pogiabo 0820. Looked at Hamoregi coffee block and arrived at Hamoregi 0910.

Village lined, medical inspection. Talk on general topics.

Departed Hamoregi 1030, crossed the Sisika River and arrived at Pawari Rest House 1135 after inspecting the coffee nursery.

Pawari, Masiki, Girawe and Hanahare lined and medically checked. Discussed general matters with village people.

Wednesday, 6th December 1961

One dispute settled amicably.

Departed Pawari 0830. Passed through U.F. Mission at Sau, stopping to talk with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mosley and Miss Scarff. Continued on and inspected the Sau nursery and arrived at the Sau Rest House 0955.

Pobuwarok, Honiburu, Sau, Ogomabu and Bisbara lined, medical check.

Bisbara coffee block cleaned under supervision, coffee boys fixed up roof of nursery.

Afternoon spent in listening to a variety of disputes and in general discussions.

Visited U.F. Mission for dinner, returned to Rest House.

Thursday, 7th December 1961

One dispute settled amicably.

Departed Sau 0840. Stopped at 0915 to await carriers. Continued on at 0930. Inspected Koiari (Sogore) coffee nursery. Arrived Ianguri Rest House after looking at Koiari, Besaburu and Mogulegi villages, 1105.

Mogulegi, Besaburu and Sogore lined, medical check.

Had a talk with the V.C. of Sopisa who came up to visit the patrol. Talk on general matters. Three disputes etc. settled. Court for Native Matters held at Ianguri.

H.O. Pim-Ima sent back to his Aid Post at Marorogo.

Friday, 8th December 1961

Departed Ianguri 0755. Came to Waro coffee nursery 0815. Visited three Waro hamlets and arrived at the Marorogo Rest House 0835. Visited the Aid Post.

Waro, Marorogo and Menigirigi lined and medical inspection. Fence around Aid Post completed and garden weeded.

Afternoon spent in discussions with V.C.s and settling disputes. Court for Native Matters held at Marorogo.

Saturday, 9th December 1961

Const. Makilai departed for Erave with two prisoners.

Departed 0735. Followed the main Marorogo - Woru road to Menigirigi. Turned off and followed a bush track generally east along a ridge. Descended and climbed a second ridge, following it to the main Woru - Kerabi road which was reached 0910. Continued on 0945 and followed a good road to Kumbirepa village. Looked at Kerabi coffee nursery and arrived at the Kerabi Rest House 1035.

People all assembled 1200. Commenced census check and medical inspection, heavy downpour washed out the proceedings, people dismissed and told to come back tomorrow.

Afternoon spent in listening to disputes and in general discussions with V.C.s and people.

Court for Native Matters held at Kerabi.

NMO Perry sent to Kumbirepa village to look at a man dying of pneumonia.

Sunday, 10th December 1961

Runner to Erave with radio to Health Kagua for a syringe.

Kumbirepa and Iamurabegi hamlets lined, medical inspection. Talks on general topics.

Departed Kerabi 1035. Passed through Barawoi (Yaiwi) hamlet 1205. Looked at Foreregi coffee and arrived at the Foreregi Rest House 1310.

Barawoi and Tibarubegi hamlets lined, medical check. Discussion on general matters. Several disputes settled. Court for Native Matters held at Foreregi.

Monday, 11th December 1961

Const. Makilai returned.

Departed Foreregi 0800. Passed through and inspected Tagibu. Arrived Tiri Rest House 0950. Inspected Tiri/Tagibu coffee nursery.

Tagibu and Tiri lined, medical check. Afternoon spent on discussions and settling disputes. Court for Native Matters held at Tiri.

Puali - Alu, of Keba presented himself to the Patrol and offered to accompany the Patrol to Keba.

Tuesday, 12th December 1961

Departed Tiri 0700. Followed a fair road through numerous limestone pinnacles. Arrived Waraga Rest House 0830.

Waraga (Ianguregi) lined and medically inspected.

Puali of Keba sent to arrange canoes for the crossing of the Erave River.

Proceeded to Tono, village lined and medical check carried out. Returned to Waraga. Court for Native Matters held at Waraga.

Wednesday, 13th December 1961

Departed Waraga 0705. Passed through Tono 0720. followed a bush track over level country until 0810. Commenced climbing the Dogomale Range. About half way up, we followed a little used track which ran around the side of the mountain, after a short, steep climb the top was reached at 0915. All carriers in, continued on 0935. Track descended sharply. Crossed a small ridge and then climbed up the Tidodo Range, the top of which was reached 1110. Rested in a small clearing 1120. 1150 resumed, track descended steeply and then flattened out until another short steep descent brought us to the edge of the Erave River at 1305. Two canoes were awaiting us on the opposite bank, a number of people were seen in amongst the trees. After a good deal of running around, canoe manouvreing and the like, both canoes came across after a somewhat hazardous trek across the river, which was in a state of minor flood.

Both canoes were tied together and the long process of shuttling the patrol personell and gear commenced. With the assistance of the coastal Police and the NMO, all were safely on the other side by 1720.

Camp established about ten minutes upstream of the crossing place in a heavy rain drizzle. About ten Keba men stayed around the camp, and from them it was learnt that most of the Wopasali people had gone hunting, however, they had prepared a site for us. It was explained that it was too late to go on up to Keba, but we would be there tomorrow. The Kebas then set to and gave every assistance in erecting the camp, they appeared to be quite freindly and very eager to please.

Thursday, 14th December 1961

Broke camp, some delay in rounding up the Waraga carriers 4 who had spent the night in a limestone cave. A party of Kebas came down to help get us to Keba. Departed 0720 and climbed a small range. Passed through Wopasali 0740. Climbed up a fairly steep mountain, passing through several scattered hamlets and houses. Arrived at a recently cleared camp site 0940, and was pleasantly surprised to find tent poles, firewood etc already cut and waiting for us. Immediately set to and erected the camp, again with the assistance of a party of Kebas.

Continued on 1225 to Keba, which is on a small ridge overlooking the camp, came to the first hamlet at 1230. Visited several closely situated hamlets where women and children were seen everywhere. As we couldnt find a patch of ground big enough to hold the population and avoid confusion, returned to the camp site bringing everyone with us.

A short talk was given on the purpose of the census, and also on the role of the NMO. Everyone appeared quite pleased with everything and very interested in the activities of NMO Perry.

With a minimum of confusion an initial census of Keba was conducted. This was followed by one of those Wopasalis who were present. In all 177 names were recorded for Keba, and 48 for Wopasali. Small sores, cuts etc were treated.

After the census, a talk was given on the general aims of the Administration. The person responsible for organising our reception, Puali, was selected to be V.C. of Keba, and the people expressed their desire to submit to the rule of law and learn more of the Government and its ways. An invitation was issued to anyone interested, to return to Erave for the Christmas festivities. Six men immediately came forward.

Several men from Watali, Singiri and Kiasigi were also present, and these were told that in all probability, a patrol would visit them in the near future. They also showed a desire to cooperate.

Ample food was purchased for salt, and a large number of peopl stayed around the camp talking till late in the afternoon.

Friday, 15th December 1961

On the suggestion of Puali, we decided to return to Erave via Tiri, crossing the Erave River by a suspension that had been kept secret, mainly because of threats by the Tiri people who have an aversion to carrying cargo.

Departed 0700, with 18 Keba men and 3 women who had decided to come to Erave with us. Followed a track through Keba hamlet, heading generally west along the top of a series of ridges. Passed the turn-off to Kaborei 0750 and at 0800 we turned generally south, climbing a steep range and then descending rapidly, reaching the Erave River at 0835.

An inspection of the suspension bridge revealed that it was constructed of wood, with cane supports, several of these supports were rotten. Rather than chance an accident, all set to to effect repairs. Four hours later, with virtually a new bridge underfoot, I crossed the Erave River, arriving on the opposite bank in a torrential downpour at 1230. The rain lasted until 1400, and had it not been for the Keba people who accompanied us, we would probably still be there. By 1420 all were across, the Waraga people only after a great deal of cajoling.

Proceeded on and climbed straight up a range. Turned southwest at the top and followed an undulating track. At 1600 we came across several Tiri gardens and a few scattered houses. Reached a reasonable camp site at 1700 and began to make camp. However, the Policeman at the front of the line sighted three women carrying sweet potato further up the track. On being questioned, these revealed that they were returning to Tiri from their gardens, and that the Tiri Rest House was just over a cloud obscured hill in front of us.

I decided to continue on, reasoning that if they could do it so could we. This was our undoing. The hill turned out to be a full sized mountain, the track climbing vertically into the clouds.

The top was finally reached at 1800, and Tagibu village could be seen in the next valley. We descended, or fell, sharply down the mountain side, and followed a good track for several hundred yards along the valley floor. Passed through Tagibu 1815 and finally arrived at the Rest House 1820.

Waraga carriers paid off, some food bought. V.C.s of Tiri and Tagibu instructed to have carriers at the Rest house the next morning.

Saturday, 16th December 1961

Delayed by lack of carriers, however, the Kebas, who had now been reduced to 11 men willingly undertook to assist in carrying.

Departed 0925, and arrived Foreregi 1020. Departed Foreregi 1100, passed through Barawoi 1150 and descended to the floor of the Kerabi Valley. Arrived Kerabi Rest House 1350 after a steep climb.

Sunday, 17th December, 1961

Departed Kerabi 0630. Passed through Woru village, arrived Tsimberigi Rest House 0900. Looked at coffee nursery. Continued on 0930. Called in at the Erave Capuchin Mission 1215. Continued on to Erave. All carriers in 1330. Patrol stood down.

End of Diary

Introduction

This Patrol visited the villages of the Samberigi and Kerabi Census Divisions. The objects being to: Check on the progress of coffee nurseries in both Divisions which were planted during Patrol 8-60/61 (Samberigi) and Patrol 9-60/61 (Kerabi); Ensure previous orders regarding village housing and hygiene were being obeyed; Give medical treatments and checks in all villages; and to carry out general Administration in the area.

This Patrol was my fourth to the Samberigi, (ref. Reports 8-60/61, 1-61/62 and 3-61/62) and my second to the Kerabi Division (ref. Report 9-60/61).

The opportunity was taken, while in the Kerabi, to visit the people who inhabit the little known area across the Erave River from the Kerabi villages of Tiri and Tono. The first visit to this area was made by Messers. Champion and Faithorne in 1929. Of recent times, the area was visited by Mr. Hogg P.O. in 1958 (P/R 3-58/59), and Mr. Anthony P.O. in 1960 (P/R 2-59/60).

With the exception of the last visit, which managed to record 172 names (which cant be found), the people of the area have not taken very kindly to visiting patrols.

On this visit, the patrol experienced extremely good fortune in this area, an initial census was again compiled - a total of 225 names being recorded, a Village Constable was selected and 11 Keba men accompanied the patrol back to Erave to attend the Christmas festivities.

A bridge across the Erave River, near Keba, was discovered, and a reasonable road from Tiri to Keba was found.

Overall, the Patrol was quite succesful in achieving its aims. A good reception was experienced in every village visited. A steady pace was maintained, at least one night being spent in each village or group.

Native Situation

The Native situation of the Samberigi Division has been written at great length by visiting Officers over the past few years. Suffice it is for me to say, that owing no doubt to the recent constant concentration through patrolling in the area, no great breaches of the Regulations or other Administrative ~~EEEN~~ troubles were encountered on this trip. An increase in the number of disputes and charges laid under the Regulations by Village Constables was noticed, in fact a good deal of the time

spent in the villages of this Division was devoted to Court and dispute settling work.

The Kerabi Division has not changed since the last visit, here also a great deal of time was spent in listening to troubles of various kinds. The people of Tiri Village showed some aversion to carrying cargo, this did not really affect us owing to the presence of eleven Kebas who did a far better job anyway.

The Tiri people have for years been 'standing over' the Kebas, apparently threatening to 'gaol' anyone who showed patrols the road from Tagibu to Keba, crossing the Erave River by suspension bridge. I believe it was the fear of the Kebas for the relatively more wordly wise Tiris, that caused Mr. Anthony's hardships while attempting to get from Keba to Tiri in Erave Patrol 2-59/60.

The main reason for the reluctance of the Tiris to reveal this track, is I think, the fact that they infinitely prefer the Waraga and Tono people to act as carriers to Keba, than to inconvenience themselves. Fortunately for this patrol, the Waraga people tired of having to climb three ranges to get to Keba and let it be known that a better road existed. The Keba people, on being assured that they need have no fear of the Tiris, guided us across a suspension bridge, further upstream from the old broken one shown to Mr. Anthony, the remains of which can still be seen, and despite 6 hours work on strengthening and crossing the bridge, the patrol was able to reach Tiri Rest House in one day from Keba.

Needless to say, the Tiri people were warned that in all probability, they would be carrying cargo to Keba in the future, and they were advised that it would be in their own interest to make some improvements in the track.

The people of the area south of the Erave River, all appear to have very strong fears regarding any body of water of any size. These were expressed quite readily by the Waraga and Tono carriers, and are I think, prompted by the Mubi River disaster some time ago when some carriers from the Erave area were drowned. Apparently, the idea is that if men from traditional enemy groups are in the one canoe, it is certain to break up.

Rather than get involved in the problem, the canoe crossing was organised so that friends went with friends and the others crossed with myself and the Police.

The Wopasalis are not good canoe builders, and even worse canoe handlers. Anyone interested in going any distance by canoe in this area is well advised to ensure that a good supply of coastal personell is available. I strongly suspect that canoeing in this area is confined to quick dashes across the river, and

Compensation paid

movement up or down stream is achieved by means of poling with lengths of bamboo, or pulling overhanging tree branches. Only one paddle was seen and this was broken.

On two occasions abortive attempts were made to cross the river - the canoes ending up about 200 yards downstream on the same bank they started from.

A great deal of persuasion was needed to get the Waraga people back across the river by the suspension bridge.

The patrol was afforded a very good reception at Keba. The people were waiting us on their bank of the river, explaining that they were likely to be attacked by the Pupitans if they crossed before they were sure who was there. According to the Kebas, the majority of the Wopasali people had gone hunting leaving only two canoes, however, they assured us that they had prepared for our visit at Keba itself. Unfortunately, it was too late to continue to Keba after crossing the river. Nevertheless, the Kebas set to and gave us every assistance in erecting a camp below Wopasali on the edge of the river. The next day they appeared in force and helped us to get our gear up into the hills where Keba itself was situated. Here they had cleared a camp site, prepared poles and firewood and again helped erect this second camp.

On visiting the main Keba hamlet, women, children, aged and young people were seen everywhere. All showed a great interest in the goings on of the patrol. The census was conducted with a minimum of confusion after its aim and purpose were explained at length. The role of the MCO was also explained, and the people submitted to treatment of sores and cuts etc... readily.

An invitation was issued to anyone who felt like it, to accompany the patrol to Erave for the Christmas festivities. Six men immediately came forward. The next morning the number had increased to 18 men and 3 women. The women, however, turned back when the rain started. I might add that they made no attempt to run off, but explained that it was too wet to be trudging up and down hills, a sentiment I heartily endorsed.

Eleven of the 18 men came all the way to Erave and gave invaluable assistance with the cargo on the mountains and crossing the bridge.

The chance discovery that the proposed V.C.'s wife was originally a member of the Wekopaglipa Clan of Kaborei, old freinds of ours from the last patrol to the Kari-Tiburu, enabled us to indulge in a good deal of informal small talk from which discussion on many general matters emalated.

D. Brown

A small group from a place called Singiri, which as far as I could gather, is situated in the hills down river from Wopasali, appeared during the final stages of the census. They showed some signs of nervousness, and kept in the background for a while, however, two came forward eventually, and from them some knowledge of the disposition of population between the Iaro and Erave Rivers was gleaned.

Apparently there is no population between Keba and Kaborei to the North-west, some three to four days walk away.

To the North of Keba, nothing was known, and the Keba people say that they have never gone as far as the Iaro River in that direction.

To the North-east, a small hamlet called Kiasigi, which appears to be an offshoot of Keba, is the only known group.

To the East, Wopasali and Watali are to be found, with Singiri in the mountains somewhere in that direction.

The Kebas know of a village called Kalawe(?), well down stream, which is supposed to be complete with a V.C. and Rest House and is visited from Kikori.

Not very much is known of the area around the confluence of the Iaro and Erave Rivers, as in this region the Erave apparently becomes unnavigable, and consequently the canoes cant get down there.

Village Officials

A list of Village Constables is appended.

All V.O.s seen appeared to be doing a fair job, and no recommendations for dismissals etc... are necessary.

The V.C. of Sopisa visited the Patrol while it was at Iangari. The V.C. of Besaburu's complaints against the appointment of this V.C., which were raised in my P/R 1-61/62. The subsequent correspondence on this matter (the D.O. Kerema's 92-2-1 of the 14th November and the D.O. Mendi's 67-3-7 of the 27th November) have been dealt with under my 92-1-1 of the 19th December 1961.

One recommendation for the appointment of Puali-Alu, as Village Constable of Keba has been forwarded under my 92-2-1 of the 19th December to the District Officer Mendi. Puali accompanied the patrol back to Erave, and it is intended to give him some instruction in the role and functions of Village Constables before he returns to Keba.

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Census and Statistics

The census was not revised during this patrol in either of the Divisions visited. A check was made, however, through each Census Register, mainly to ensure that no undue number of deaths through sickness have occurred.

Mr. Q. Anthony P.O. in his Report 2-59/60, states that he conducted an initial census at Keba. The census figures are held at Erave, but no sign of any book, or list of names could be found. A second initial census was therefor conducted, and a total of 177 names were recorded for Keba. A separate book was also made out for Wopasali containing 48 names. The people claim that many Wopasalis were away hunting at the time, and I expect that this figure will be increased considerably.

A good turn-up of Keba people was experienced, including old folk and children, however, I have no doubt that in time the recorded population of this group will also increase.

I concur with Mr. Anthony's estimate of some 6-700 people in this area, judging by the number of houses and gardens seen scattered around that part of the country.

Roads and Bridges

All patrol roads were in a reasonable condition at the time the patrol passed over them. The track from Woru to Kerabi has been cleared for a mile or so, and at the moment, only half an hour of it is unmade.

The people of Barawoi and Foreregi have done a good job in maintaining a track through very difficult country, subject to landslides.

Two routes to Keba were traversed. One from Waraga to Wopasali, the Erave River in this case being crossed by canoe, crosses two fairly large, and one small range, and took this patrol 5 hours and ten minutes actual walking to get to the River. A further 2 hours 20 minutes took us from the River to Keba. The second, from Keba to Tiri Rest House, via the Erave River bridge is an easier walk, over flatter country until the last mountain before Tiri is encountered. This track took the Patrol 1 hour and 35 minutes from Keba to the bridge, and a further 4 hours actual walking to the Tiri Rest house.

Of the two, the best road to and from Keba, is undoubtedly the latter, provided the bridge is in order.

Village Housing

The condition and standard of housing in the Samberigi Division has improved considerably over the past year. All orders given on previous patrols have been complied with, at last, and even Mogulegi Village shows signs of human, as distinct from pig and dog, habitation.

The housing in the Kerabi Division is of a lower standard, however, the villages on this occasion were quite clean.

Agriculture

An inspection of all coffee blocks and nurseries in the area was undertaken during the patrol. A summary of the nurseries and their condition is appended.

Overall, the nurseries were found to be in quite good order. The roof of the Sau nursery had fallen in when the Patrol arrived. This was renewed, and where necessary further cleaning of the coffee blocks was undertaken under the supervision of AFW Mental and Ag. Labourer Uamo who accompanied the Patrol.

All those interested in replanting the seedlings from the nurseries were given a reminder to get on with the job of clearing areas for planting, in several cases this has already been done.

A type of caterpillar has been at work in the nurseries with devastating results. The D.A.O. will be approached for advice on this problem when next he visits the Station.

It was particularly gratifying to see the condition of the small nurseries planted on a trial basis in the Kerabi Valley. These were all well looked after, and although they have had a small beginning, it is intended planting more seeds when they are available. If this interest can be kept up, coffee in suitable areas of this valley should prove quite successful.

It is also intended to increase the size of the Samberigi nurseries when seed is available, many seeds planted previously did not come up, and at the moment, the expected demand for seedlings will far outweigh the supply.

Medical and Health

NMO Perry accompanied the Patrol throughout its duration, H.O. Pim accompanied us while the Patrol was in the Semberigi, he was then returned to the Marorogo Aid Post.

No outstandingly high incidence of sickness was noted, a brief summary of treatments given is appended.

Generally the health was fairly good, sores, T.U.s, cuts etc... being the main ailments.

The Orderly at the Marorogo Aid Post was advised to visit the Kerabi area whenever he has time, as these people show a great deal of reluctance to seek medical treatment outside their own area. They are not particularly friendly with the Marorogo people, and in the past there has been high fatality rate of patients who have been brought from this valley to Erave and Marorogo.

This has resulted in a general feeling that if they are going to die, they might as well die at home. Patients who are to be brought in on the V.C's instructions often demand that their relatives kill pigs and go through the pre-death rituals before they are moved, naturally, the relatives are not inclined to do this, consequently, more often than not the patient is left in his village.

I consider that an Aid Post at Tiri, serving the Kerabi valley (Pop. approx. 1000), as well as the people of the Erave River area (pop. estimated at 6-700) would be invaluable. The District Medical Officer has been advised of this in answer to his 27-9-62 of 12th December (my 49-5-1 of 19th December).

Commonwealth Savings Bank

At the request of the A.D.O. Port Moresby (his 51-6-1 of 6th October) C.S.B. Pass Book No. 015708 was obtained from Sakaita of Masiki and forwarded to his brother Sasawa-Sapadi C/- the ADO Moresby under cover of my 51-2-1 of 19th December.
28-5-1

Native Monies Trust Account

An attempt was made to locate the payees of NMTA Receipts No.s 25218, 25219, 25868 and 21232. The whereabouts of all but one was ascertained and the receipts have been forwarded to the ADOs Kikori and Port Moresby (my memos 28-4-1 of 19/12/61) for payment at those offices.

F. E. Haviland
(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

Appendix 'A'

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE CONSTABULARY

ACCOMPANYING PATROL 5-61/62

Const 1/C Kahangio Reg. No. 7489

Again worked well, and proved reliable and efficient.

Const. Munibi Reg. No. Z 65

Worked well and showed he could be relied upon.

Const Kaman Reg. No. 7643

Conduct good, also worked well.

Const Kauka Reg. No. 8972

Conduct and work fair, tried hard.

Const. Trainee Makilai Reg. No. 10627

Very keen, a good worker and very bright.

Const. Tr. Bugler Fapiani Reg. No. 11020

This members first patrol. Very willing and eager to learn.

The above comments have been entered on the relevant Records of Service, and Forms R.S.1 have been sent to the Commissioner of Police.

.....*F. E. Haviland*.....

(F.E. Haviland)

O/R.P. & N.G.C.

Appendix 'B'

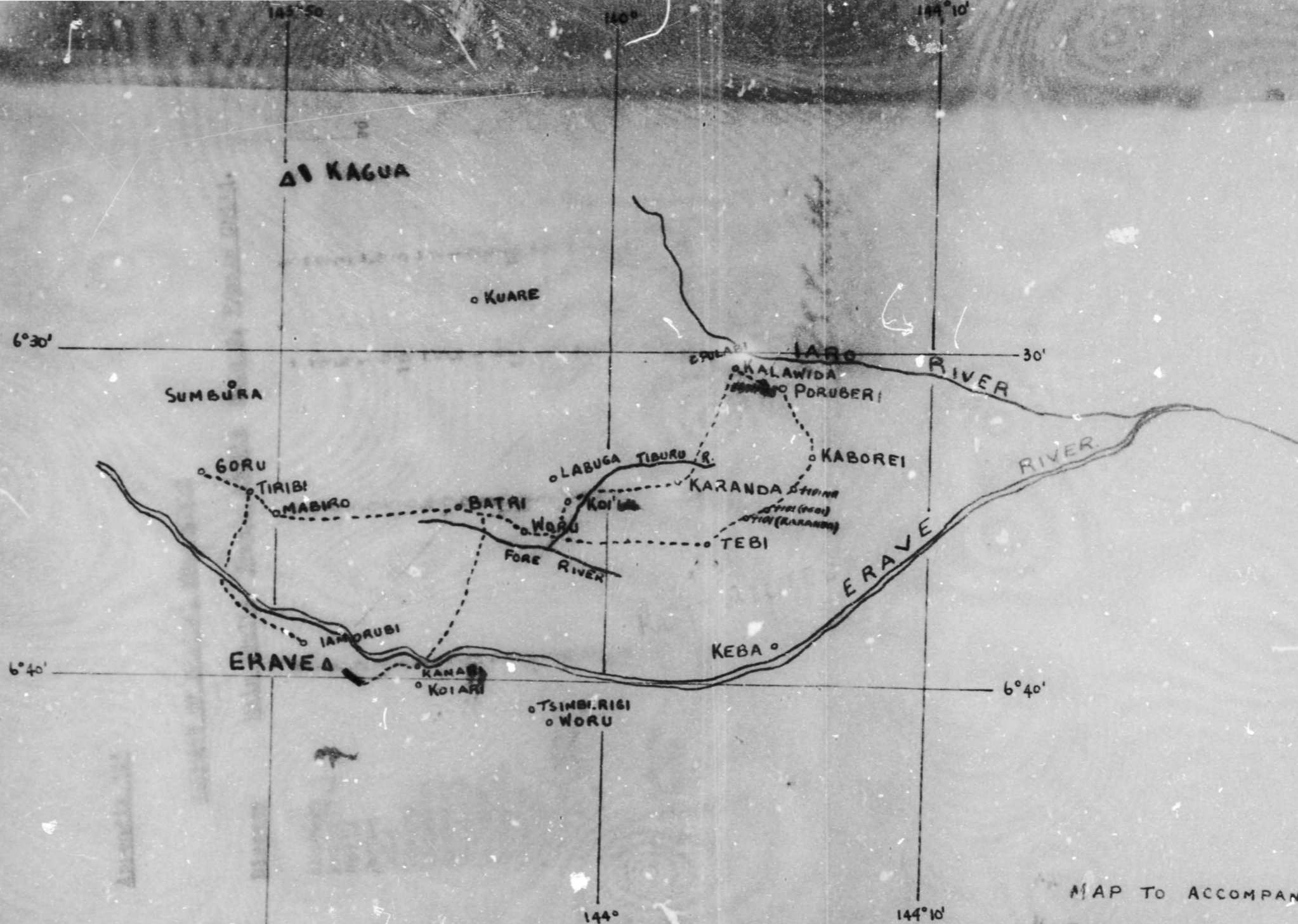
REPORT ON VILLAGE CONSTABLES - SAMBERIGI &

KERABI DIVISIONS.

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Erave			
2	Sau	Pogiabo	Fair
7	Iawie	Sawmilli	Quite a good V.C.
9	Sikovia	Pawari	Good
49	Umali	Masiki	Awaiting Confirmation.
3	Ianabi	Sau	Fair
4	Subagi	Bisbara	Fair
5	Fiarea	Pabuwarok	Fair
6	Maku	Honiburu	Quite good
30	Kende	Ogomabu	Quite good
31	Nateba	Mogulegi	Good
15	Tirigai	Besaburu	Very Good
37	Waribahabegi	Waro	Good
13	Weneri	Waro	Good
18	Wano	Waro	Fair
12	Taba	Marorogo	Quite good so far
36	Dina	Marorogo	Good
33	Unde	Iamurabegi	Could do more work.
29	Koni	Kerabi	Fair
34	Arue	Yaiwi	Fair
26	Angara	Foreregi	Getting old
28	Saure	Tagibu	Fair
35	Suebe	Tiri	Needs watching
22	Waru	Ianguregi	Fair only
24	Iaru	Tono	Fair only
51	Fuali	Keba	Recommended.

F. E. Haviland

(F.E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer.



MAP TO ACCOMPANY
 ERAVE PATROL 4-6/62.

SCALE OF MILES



Appendix 'C'

SUMMARY OF MEDICAL TREATMENTS

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Male Adults</u>	<u>Female Adults</u>	<u>Male C.</u>	<u>F/male Child.</u>
Abscess	2	5	-	1
Arthritis	3	8	3	2
Boils	5	3	4	3
Burns	2	3	1	4
Cuts	12	9	6	4
Coughs	3	6	16	3
Diahorea	9	4	-	-
Dysentery	4	19	5	2
Headache	7	7	4	1
Malaria	8	3	1	2
Pneumonia	6	10	6	5
Scabies	8	10	11	12
Sores	29	19	-	-
Stomach ache	3	3	1	2
Septic sores	16	15	-	-
Sprains	7	1	4	3
T.U.	20	15	5	6
Yaws	8	6	1	4
Eye troubles	2	3	1	-
Lacerations	8	2	-	-
Total	162	152	69	50

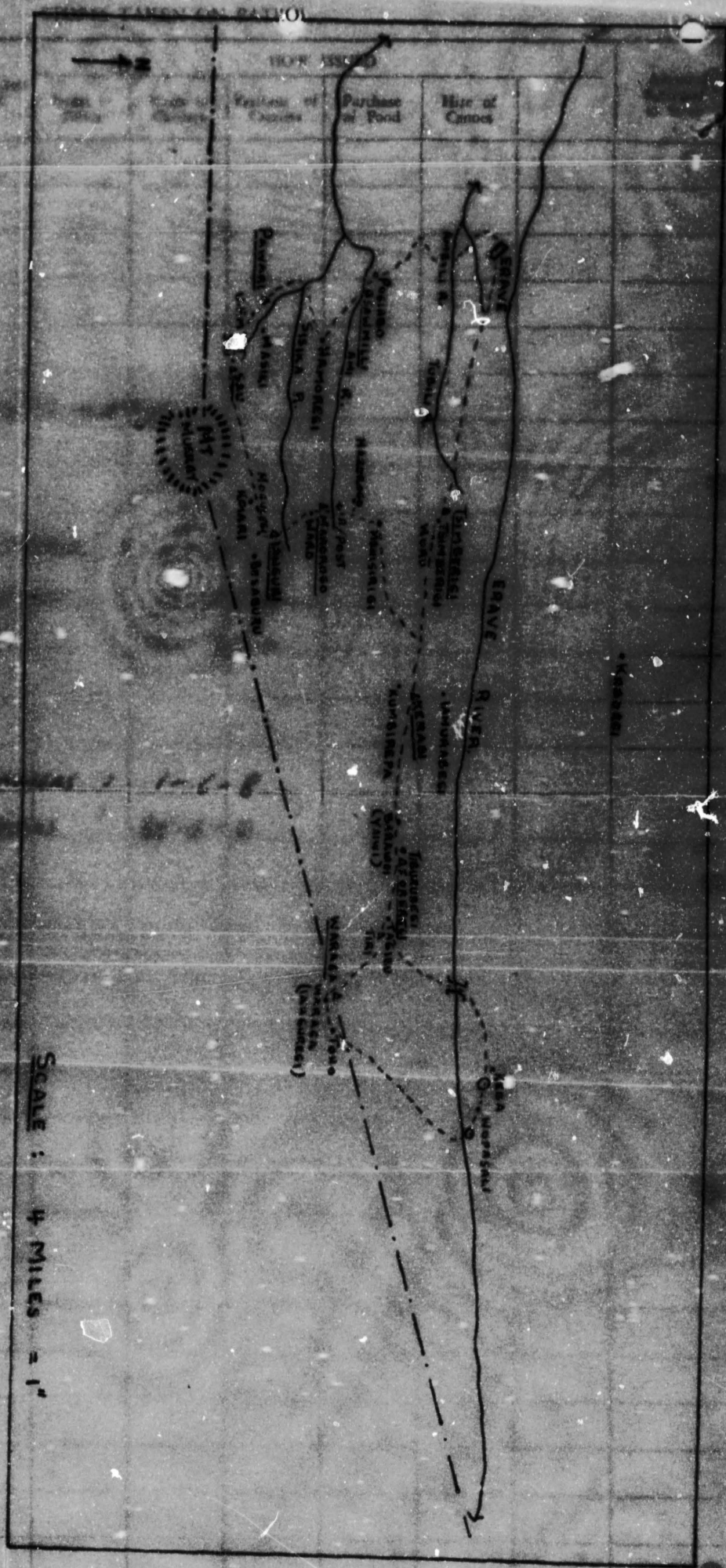
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Patrol Officer

Appendix 'D'

Village Coffee Nurseries

<u>Date</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Ave. Height</u>	<u>Approx No. Seedlings</u>	<u>Comments</u>
<u>Samberigi</u>				
4.12.61	Pogiabo	10"	5-600	Quite good
"	Hamoregi	Nil		
5.12.61	Pawari	4-6"	500	Good
6.12.61	Sau	3-4"	300	Reroofed and weeded
7.12.61	Sogore	4-5"	150	Good
	Ianguri	heavily replanted		Good
8.12.61	Waro	4-5"	100	Good
9.12.61	Marorogo	4-5"	700	Good
<u>Kerabi</u>				
9.12.61	Kerabi	2"	100	Good
10.12.61	Foreregi	2"	100	Good
11.12.61	Tiri/Iagibu	2"	150	Good

...*F. E. Haviland*...
(F.E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer



- ~ Rivers
- - - - - Parade Route
- Villages
- Δ Rest Houses & N Camps
- Camps
- - - - - District Bdy.
- Suspension Bays

SCALE : 4 MILES = 1"

MAP TO ACCOMPANY
GRAVE P/R No 5-61/62

E. E. HAVILLARD
11/12/61

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Public Relations Officer From: D. N. A.
Subject: P/R Grave 2/59-60 Date: 23/1/59

Attached is my file no. 67-15-15 containing the above Patrol Report.

AAP Correspondent P. Smart has independent information that it contains reference to cannibalism in the area and is pressing for a release to you for action please. You may be able to compile a statement of the patrol and conditions in the area including the cannibalism but rounding it out with other data.

PIA [Signature]

[Signature]

Given to Press
for Press Conference
Nov 24/59 with
Mr. [Name] DRG

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
<i>COST SUMMARY</i>							
<i>CASH</i>							
				<i>CARRIAGES = 11-10-0</i>			
				<i>CAMP. ALL. = 12-19-0</i>			
				<i>14-9-0</i>			
<i>SAVES</i>							
				<i>CARRIAGES = 1-6-8</i>			
				<i>OTHERS = 65-0-0</i>			



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. ERAVE 5 of 1961/62.

Patrol Conducted by F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1.

Area Patrolled Samberigi and Kerabi Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
R.P. & N.G.C. - 6
Natives D.A.S.E. - 2 Interpreter - 1
P.H.D. - 1

Duration - From 4/12/1961 to 17/12/1961.

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services June 61 - Kerabi
July 19 61 - Samberigi
Aug. 60 - Kerabi
Medical July 19 61 - Samberigi

Map Reference Sketch Map Attached.

Objects of Patrol 1. Check on Coffee Nurseries, 2. Check on Village houses & Hygiene, 3. Medical treatments, 4. Extension of influence in Keba area of Lower Erave R., 5. General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

20/1/1962

[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 ...



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...Southern Highlands..... Report No.....Erava 6 of 1961/62.....

Patrol Conducted by.....F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1.....

Area Patrolled.....Kari-Tiburu Census Division.....

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

R.P. & N.G.C. - 7
Natives Interpreter - 1 D.A.S.F. - 1
P.H.D. - 1

Duration—From...31/...1.../1962...to...11.../...2.../1962...

Number of Days.....12.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../Oct/1961..

Medical /...../19 Nil

Map Reference.....Sketch map attached.....

Objects of Patrol 1. To regain contact with the Kaberei groups; 2. To plant coffee nurseries; 3. Medical inspection and treatments; 4. General routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/ 1 /1962

[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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Erave 6 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1

Area Patrolled Kari-Tiburu Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans R.P. & N.O.C. - 7
Interpreter - 1

Natives P.H.D. - 1
D.A.S.F. - 1

Duration—From 31/1/1962 to 11/2/1962

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Oct/1961

Medical N11

Map Reference Sketch Map attached

Objects of Patrol 1. To Regain contact with the Kaborei group; 2. Plant coffee nurseries; 3. Medical inspection and treatments; 4. Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

My 2/1962

[Signature]
District Commissioner [Signature]

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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67-15-46

13th April, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M.E.N.D.I.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 - 1961/62 - ERAVE:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I am gratified to note the support that Mr. Haviland is receiving from the Erave people.
3. The Assistant District Officer's recommendation concerning the de-restriction of the area - noted.
4. It must have been most gratifying to the officer to find the Kaborei people had built a new rest house and were seated awaiting his arrival.
5. I am pleased that the patrol was well received throughout the area. I agree with the officer that the time was well spent in having the two village councillors at Batri elected. It is remarkable what can arise from an apparently confused situation.
6. Watch the land rights very carefully during any moves or proposed moves by the population.
7. Taguna appears to be a man who wishes to receive Administration patronage.
8. Do not try and force the situation at Kaborei. Let the people work it out even though confusion may reign for the time being.
9. It is pleasing to note that the V.C.s in the area are at least willing. Training at the school for officers will no doubt clarify to them what is expected by the Administration.
10. I hope the nurseries established at the villages are successful. The volunteer caretakers will certainly give them attention at this stage.
11. I would like some more material on record concerning the people's reaction to the eclipse of the sun. Comments in the Patrol Report are brief and warrant expanding as they could be most interesting.
12. It is gratifying that the people are responding to constant attention being given them.


(J. L. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67.15.46 ✓

KWD:AL



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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MEHDI.

23rd February, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KAGU.

BRAVE PATROL NO. 6 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Haviland's report on his patrol to the KARI/TIBURU Census Division and your covering comments.

This is another good field effort by Mr. Haviland and I would like to commend Mr. Haviland for the field work he has been doing and the noticeable support he is getting from the Brave people.

The report is well compiled and informative. The area visited has been recommended for de-restriction. The only area within your Sub-District that has not been recommended is the area East of KAGORHI between the BRAVE and IARO Rivers. This is a larger area than indicated on the map as it is quite evident that the Brave river does not proceed to the NE beyond KESA but flows generally Easterly.

A patrol to visit this area has been scheduled for March when either yourself or Mr. Jensen-Muir should accompany Mr. Haviland into this area. An aerial survey has been approved by the District Commissioner and can be arranged at a time suitable to you. From this survey and the patrol that follows I require a more accurate map relating to the junctions of the Iaro, Brave and Taa Rivers.

My memo. 92-1 dated 21st February, 1962, covers Village Constable Schools and I would like to see a further school at an early date in respect of Brave officials.

Remarks concerning Health and Agriculture have been passed on to the Departments concerned.

Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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

For your information. Report in duplicate is attached as most of this area is still technically "restricted".

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

67-2.

District Headquarters,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

The District Officer,
Headquarters,
Southern Highlands District.
MENDI.

GRAVE PATROL No.6 of 1961/62.


Attached please find the report on the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr. F.E. Haviland. Patrol Officer Grade 1. Claims for camping allowance on behalf of Mr. Haviland, Interpreter HABO and N.M.O. JOEL are also attached.

The patrol was of a routine nature and the report calls for little comment. Mr. Haviland appears to have made good contact with the previously difficult KABOREI Group, and with the appointment of a new Village Constable this should be maintained.

A Village Constables School, similar to that held at KAGUA recently, would do much to improve the standard of these officials.

In all the situation is quite good, and improving. There appears no reason why the area should not be completely de-restricted.

Mr. Haviland is maintaining his standards of patrolling and reporting.


(N.F. Fowler.)
Assistant District Officer.

Attachs.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-2-1

Patrol Post
ERAVE S.H.D.

13th February, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office
KAGUA

PATROL REPORT No. ERAVE 6 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by : F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd.1
Accompanied by : Europeans - Nil
Natives - R.P.& N.G.C. - 7
Interpreter - 1
Health - 1
D.A.S.F. - 1
Area Patrolled : Kari-Tiburu Census Division
Duration of Patrol : 31st January to 11th February 1962
Number of days : 12
Last Patrol to area : October, 1961 DNA
Did Medasst accompany ? : No.
Map reference : Sketch map attached.
Objects of Patrol : 1. Regain contact with the Kaborei group.
2. Plant coffee nurseries.
3. Medical inspection and treatments.
4. General routine administration.

F. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer

ERAVE PATROL No. 6 of 1961/62

Patrol Diary

Wednesday, 31st January, 1962

Departed Erave 1030. Passed Iamorubi village and reached the Erave River bridge 1140. Road quite good to Iamorubi, then deteriorated rapidly. Bridge was recently renewed and in good condition.

All across 1225. Continued on into a rain storm which started at 1255. Reached the top of a range overlooking Tiribi Rest House 1500. Descended and arrived at Tiribi 1600. Track under water in parts.

Met Frs. Benjamin (Mendi), August (Kagua) and Samuel (Ialibu) of the Capuchin Mission who were en route to Erave with 56 school children. Gear sent on to Geru. Stayed for dinner and continued on at 1830.

Arrived Goru Rest House 1930, just on dark.

Thursday, 1st February, 1962

Goru people lined, census checked and people medically inspected. Discussion on village cleanliness and other matters. Departed Goru 1300, arrived Tiribi Rest House 1340. As rain looked imminent, people told to come up tomorrow morning. Afternoon spent in informal discussions and settling disputes. Court for native matters held at Tiribi.

Friday, 2nd February, 1962

Tiribi lined and census checked. Medical inspection. Discussion on general matters, people asked to repair Rest House roof.

Departed Tiribi 0955. Followed track through water, thick bush and finally kunai. Came upon a made road 1015. Arrived Mabire 1025. Mabire lined and census checked. Medical inspection. Continued on to Batri, arriving Batri Rest House 1200.

A fair percentage of the Batri people were absent, some working on the Erave Bridge. Advised them that they would be required tomorrow morning. Afternoon devoted to dispute settling, talks etc.

Constructed a coffee nursery at the back of the Rest House, one Fore-Sau volunteered to look after it.

Saturday, 3rd February, 1962

Batri people lined, census and health checked. Talk on coffee, bridges and housing. Two Village Councillors elected one from each clan.

Departed Batri 1130. Road fair in parts. Arrived Woru Rest House 1245.

Woru lined, census and health checked. People of Tebi unexpectedly arrived. Tebi lined and census and health checked. V.C.s of Woru and Tebi advised that their appointments had been confirmed and advised to report to the Station for the issue of uniforms.

Discussed proposed movements of Woru and Tebi people. Coffee nursery established near the Woru Haus Tambaran. Talk on coffee and purpose of nursery. Naname - Marida volunteered to look after it.

Sunday, 4th February, 1962

Departed Woru 0830. Good road swiftly deteriorated to a muddy track. Came to Tiburu River 0850. Followed this until 0920 and climbed a series of small ridges. Passed through a small steep sided valley, climbed steeply to Koi'ia hamlet which was reached at 1100. Descended steeply to the Koi'ia Rest House which was reached at 1105.

Koi'ia lined and census and health checked. Coffee nursery established, Kange-Tumbea volunteered to look after it. Talk on purpose of nursery and other general matters, including the nature of the eclipse of the sun which is due tomorrow.

Monday, 5th February, 1962

Court for Native Matters held at Koi'ia. Eclipse of the sun observed.

Departed Koi'ia 0940. Reached the Tiburu River 0945, climbed and followed a ridge and arrived Karanda 1050.

Karanda people lined, census checked and medical inspection. Talk on coffee etc. coffee nursery established, Mambu-Bobo to look after it.

Court for Native Matters held at Karanda.

Tuesday, 6th February 1962

Departed Karanda 0820. Crossed Tiburu River 0825. Track passed around the western side of Mt. Wawi, road undulating and unmade. 1020 came out onto kunai of the Iaro River. Arrived Kalawida Rest House 1035 after a short steep climb.

Kalawida lined, census checked, health checked. Talk on coffee. Small coffee nursery established, Tulia- Andia volunteered to care for it.

V.C.s of Ebapini, Korebi and Tindeni visited patrol. One dispute referred to Kagua.

Wednesday, 7th February, 1962

Departed Kalawida 0840. Road muddy and made for a short distance only. Arrived Eapini 0955.

Census check of Eapini, medical inspection.

Departed Eapini 1045, arrived Poruberi 1100.

Census check of Poruberi and health inspection. Talk on coffee, housing etc. Coffee nursery established, Kabu-Tone volunteered to look after it.

Court for "ative" matters held at Poruberi. Several disputes settled amicably.

Thursday, 8th February, 1962

Departed Poruberi 0830. Slid down the local version of the 'Gap' climbed and descended a small ridge, climbed a second mountain and at 1130 came upon the short stretch of made road at Kaborei. Some 20 or 30 men seen on a rise ahead of us. These ran off and were seen again on another, further rise. We pressed on and were greatly surprised and relieved to find that the Kaboreis had built a new Rest House and were all seated in a semi-circle in front of it.

Set to and revised the census of the Kaborei, a long and tedious proceeding. Heavy rain at 1400 disrupted things, finally finished at 1630. Everyone medically checked.

An investigation was carried out as to why they had disappeared last visit, and also into the situation regarding the move to the Wiru area of the S.E.-V.C. Taguna. Long discussion on the purpose of patrols and the objects of the Administration generally. This appeared to be quite well received. A coffee nursery was established and Ware-Farema volunteered to look after it.

Kaborei : 6 Births; 16 Deaths; 14 Mig. out; Total Pop. 260
29 new names recorded.

Friday, 9th February, 1962

Awoke to find a continuous rain drizzle in progress.

Departed Kaborei 0900. Followed a track which led up the side of a mountain to a point above the old Rest House. Headed generally West following the ranges. Came upon the Tiburu River 1100 and followed its course through the kunai of the Tiburu valley. Arrived Karanda Rest House 1230.

Dried out; patrol gear, general discussions with various people.

Saturday, 10th February, 1962

Morning rain again, delay awaiting carriers to eventuate.

Departed Karanda 0855. Crossed the Tiburu River 1000, arrived Koi'ia Rest House 1010.

Short talk with the V.C., changed carriers and departed Koi'ia 1035. Came upon the Tiburu River again 1200, 1235 left the river and emerged onto the kunai of the Kari Valley. Arrived Woru Rest House 1255.

Paused for a cup of tea. Departed Woru 1345 and arrived Batri Rest House 1510.

Sunday, 11th February, 1962

Departed Batri 0810. Crossed the Fore River 0830, stopped and had a short talk with the native Pastor at the UFM establishment.

Paused at the top of the 1st Range 0920, continued on 0935, reaching the Erave River ridge 1035. All across 1305, started climbing. Top of this range reached 1230. Passed through Kanada hamlet 1240. Descended steeply to Kbiari village which was passed through at 1255.

Called in to the Capuchin Mission, exchanged news with Frs. Paul and Roy. Borrowed the Mission Motor bike and arrived at Erave 1330. All in 1345. Patrol, stood down.

End of diary.

Introduction

This patrol is the second I have conducted to the Kari-Tiburu Division this patrol year. The first being Patrol Brave 4-61/62.

The objects of the Patrol were to: attempt to regain contact with the Kaborai group, and to find out the reasons behind their non-co-operation during the last visit;

plant coffee nurseries in selected spots throughout the Division, both as an experiment and as a start to possible economic cash cropping in the area; give medical treatments and check on the general health of the area;

carry out general routine Administration in the area.

The Kari-Tiburu Division consists of the Kari Valley, the Tiburu Valley, three villages along the south bank of the Iaro River, and Kaborai and Tebi groups in the East amid a series of limestone hills and mountains with no apparent order and less potential.

With the exception of an infection in my left foot during the latter stages, we experienced general good fortune throughout the duration of the patrol, everybody, including the Kaborai and Tebi people seemed anxious to please and co-operated well.

Native Situation

The native situation of the Division was found to be quite good. We were well received and the opportunity was taken by many to have outstanding disputes settled and grievances aired.

The first item of note was the election of two Village Councillors at Batri. This was the first attempt at anything like this in the area and the reasons for it became obvious. After an hour's talking, confusion, more talking, deliberation, general hilarity, more talking, more confusion and finally a semblance of order, two Councillors, one for each of the main clans at Batri were elected by the overwhelming majority of each candidate's Clan. Two other candidates were in the end completely ignored. I must admit that everyone, including myself had a very enjoyable hour, and I think the time was well spent.

~~The~~ The question of various movements by people in the Division mentioned as they were explained to me in the last Report (4-61/62) was again enquired into. The Woru people in the Kari valley, who had expressed their desire to move to Labuga, near Koi'ia and Karanda, now inform me that they do not intend going anywhere until the Tebis come to the vicinity of Woru - they have suddenly shown great concern over the maintenance of the Rest House and the roads. Several new houses were noticed, and I have doubts as to whether or not the Worus will move anywhere for some time.

The majority of the Tebi people said that they still wanted to move to a new site nearer Woru, some wanted to go to Tidi, a few miles further north of the present Tebi. Whether or not this will eventuate is yet to be seen.

Both the Worus and the Tebis were told that they could suit themselves, the desirability of being somewhere with some economic potential, was however, pointed out.

A small deputation from Kuari, in the Kagua area, came to see the patrol. They informed me that they still intended moving back to Labuga. They claim to have a Men's house built and some gardens started. However they pointed out that no move was contemplated until they had gardens well established and producing.

The burning question was, of course, Kaborei. Following our lack of reception last visit, we were uncertain what to expect. For this reason, this group and Tebi were left to last on the itinerary. The ex V.C. of Kaborei, Taguna, had been onforwarded to Erave by the ADO Kagua about the 10th January. He accompanied the patrol until his group was reached.

I was greatly surprised, and relieved to find the people of this group turned out in force at their new Rest House. Looking very pleased with himself, our old friend Koge, the leader of the WekoPaglipa Clan had made preparations for us and was lording it over all and sundry on our arrival. The old village book materialised and the census was revised. 29 new names were recorded, the total population now on the books being 260. Of these 47 were absent, 24 at Karue and Kundu in the Wiru area, where it is said, they have migrated to permanently. The majority of the remainder were at a pig kill near Tembipeni, the rest visiting odd people around the countryside.

Again the question of why they had run away during the last visit was raised, and again the answer was that through the defection of the V.C. no work of any description had been done, and the report of the two men (who are now serving time at Erave) that we were intending to arrest the population en mass sounded feasible, consequently they took to the bush.

Taguna was confronted with the question of his defection. According to him, there has been a plot against him by the Administration since about 1958. Every time he has tried to have a dispute - involving himself - settled, he has received an adverse decision. On top of this, no one at Kaborei would take any notice of him. Consequently, when an epidemic, which sounded like pneumonia, hit Kaborei (the 16 deaths there since January 1961 were attributed to it) he decided to move on to a healthier climate. When asked why he didn't report the sickness to Erave, and also inform me that he wanted to move, he replied that he had a dislike for Erave and its Officers and had gone to Ialibu instead. There, he said, he reported the epidemic, but from his description of the deaths that took place, one can only conclude that half the population has not yet been registered in the Village Book, this I doubt.

The 24 who are supposed to have gone permanently to the Wira area were mainly members of Taguna's clan, which originally came from there. They were not recorded as migrations out on this occasion, as the picture in this regard is still obscure. Some of his clan are still at Kaborei, and a few members of other clans have gone across the Iare. It is my opinion that the Kaborei people are so scattered that no one really knows who is where and how long they'll be there.

The people of Tebi also showed a change of heart. Of their own volition, this group showed up at Woru to see and be seen by the patrol. My objects for going to Tebi were thus fulfilled at Woru, and for this reason and also the fact that I had picked up an infection in the foot at the time we were planning to go there Tebi was not visited.

Village Officials

A return of Village Constables in the area is appended. A recommendation for the dismissal of Taguna, V.C. of Kaborei (ERA 43) was approved by the Director on 24th November 1961. A recommendation for the appointment of Koge, the leader of the Wekopaglipa Clan of Kaborei has been forwarded to the District Officer under cover of my 92-2-1 of 12th February, 1962.

Following the last patrol to the area, the appointments of Kanga of Woru and Mangaro of Tebi as V.C.s were approved and these two were advised to report to Erave for the issue of their uniforms. This was done on the 12th February.

Two V.C.s from the Kagua area - Korobi and Tindeni groups - visited the patrol at Kalawida. The V.C. of Korobi reported a fight between two of his men. He was advised to report

the matter to the ADO Kagua when it was learnt that one of the miscreants had run off to Kagua when the patrol arrived at Kalwida.

On the whole the V.C.s appeared to be working quite well, although as yet, most have little idea of their duties and obligations. Every opportunity was taken to point these out.

Census and Statistics

The census of the Kaborei Group was revised during the Patrol, the figures for them are appended, together with those of the other villages of this Division whose census was revised during Patrol Erave 4-61/62 in October.

A total of 16 deaths were recorded for the Kaborei group, a far cry from the 70 reported by ex V.C. Taguna to the OIC Ialibu. Some 15 duplications in the book were found, however, 29 new names were added. I have little doubt that there are still a few members of this group who have not as yet been recorded.

Of the 260 who now comprise the population of Kaborei, 47 were absent. 24 of these absentees are said to have gone permanently across the Iaro River. These names were not deleted this trip, because in quite a few cases, some doubt was shown by the people seen as to whether they would return in due course.

Health

NMO Joel accompanied the patrol, and a medical check of everyone seen was carried out in each place visited. About 12 patients were sent back to Erave with the more serious T.U.s etc.

Everyone was again reminded of their obligations under the N.R.O.s, particularly those regarding sickness in children.

Generally the health was quite good, no major illness was encountered. A list of treatments given is appended.

Agriculture

Agricultural Labourer Uamo accompanied the patrol with a bag of coffee seed.

Coffee nurseries of about 250-300 seeds were established at Batri and Wora in the Kari Valley; Koi'ia and Karanda in the Tiburu Valley; and at Kalawida, Poruberi and Kaborei. These were established both as an experiment, and in the hope that a start could be made in the economic development of the area. A caretaker was appointed from volunteers at each nursery, the nurseries were constructed as near as possible to the various Rest Houses to facilitate quick checking on their progress.

The caretakers were told that although the coffee was planted more in the nature of an experiment than anything else, should they be successful, they would get first preference with the seedlings if they themselves wished to plant them.

Missions

The only Mission influence in the area exists at Batri, where a native pastor of the Unevangelised Fields Mission at Erave has started a small school/Bible class affair.

On the 31st January, a party of 36 school children accompanied by Fr. Benjamin of Mendi; Fr. Samuel of Ialibu and Fr. August of Kagua were met at Tiribi. This party was returning the children to the Capuchin School at Erave for the 1962 year. Prior to the departure of this patrol, the cane suspension bridge over the Erave River was renewed to ensure the safe passage of the party, and I am pleased to report that it arrived at its destination without mishap.

Natural Phenomena

The eclipse of the sun, which took place on the morning of the 5th February, was observed at Koi'ia Rest House.

The following observations are included purely as a matter of interest. The times given are not of any scientific accuracy-my watch was found to be about 15 minutes fast on return to Erave.

- 0833 : First sign of an eclipse seen. Sun had the appearance of a 3/4 moon. Considerable ground fog around.
- 0850 : Fog lifted during this period. Sun had a noticeable banana shape.
- 0852 : Sun slowly getting smaller, more like a thin banana with rounded edges.
- 0856 : Country had a 'sunset' look about it, vegetation colours stood out.
- 0859 : Noticeably dark.
- 0859.30S.: Nearly completely dark.
- 0859.40S.: Light fell rapidly, sun black with a ring of light around the outside - wisps of 'sun' coloured smoke seen. Two stars shone out beneath the sun, sky a dark blue, clouds black.
- 0900 : Sun completely blacked out except for the smoky ring around the outside.
- 0901 : Pin Point of light seen on top (right of centre) of sun.
- 0902 : Light came on rapidly, air felt cold.
- 0903 : Quite light again, fog reformed.
- 0909 : Sun looked half uncovered, thick fog all around.
- 0915 : Sun obscured by fog.
- 0930 : Fog started to lift again.

Native reaction to the eclipse was varied. The Police and natives accompanying the patrol were quite worried about it all following various rumours that had flown around the station. The principles involved were explained, and they were assured that it would not last two weeks as was rumoured. The local people are convinced that the Mission, the Government or both will come to a bitter end if they persist in playing around with these things. There are no stories or legends dealing with this type of thing, and the people reasonably assume that the establishment of Erave as a Station had something to do with it. Many seem to think that we had a trial run on the 5th, as a prelude to abolishing the sun altogether. No incidents occurred and generally the people appear to have taken the eclipse in their stride.

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F. E. Haviland

 (F.E. Haviland P.O.)

APPENDIX 'A'

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

ACCOMPANYING PATROL EREWE 6 of 61/62

S/Const. Borohe Reg. No. 1391

This will be this members last patrol before he intends to retire on 31st March. His experience and knowledge of the area were invaluable.

Const. Bugler (tr.) Fapiani Reg. No. 11020

This members second patrol. Acquitted himself well, is learning fast and is reliable.

Const. Gimi Reg. No. 7797

Reliable and trys hard, but not very bright.

Const. Kareak Reg. No. 8314

Worked well, conduct good.

Const. Arabil Reg. No. 9204

Quite good, also reliable.

Const. Kambian Reg. No. 9686

Worked well, conduct good.

Const. (tr.) Makilai Reg. No. 10627

Willing and capable, worked well.

I cretify that the abovementioned remarks have been entered on the relevant Records of Service, and that Forms R.S.1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

M.F.E. Haviland
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(M.F.E. Haviland)
O/R.P.N.G.C.

APPENDIX 'B'

RETURN OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES

KARI-TIBURU DIVISION

<u>Village</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Appt.</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Goru	38	Angora	15.8.58	Not very impressive
	44	Iangiori	24.11.61	Fair
Tiribi	16	Papura	15.8.58	Fair only - old.
Mabire	46	Lomba	1.7.59	Fair
Batri	8	Agore	6.1.61	Talks but does little
	17	Pana	31.1.61	Fair only
Woru	50	Kanga	24.11.61	Quite good
Tebi	27	Mangaro	24.11.61	Fair
Kaborei	43	New appointee recommended this patrol - Koge.		
Poruberi	42	Lowe	13.1.61	Keen, quite good
	44			
Ebapini	47	Awoi	15.1.61	Quite good
Kalawida	40	Arupia	22.8.58	Fair, getting old
Karanda	41	Forobia	22.8.58	Good, helpful
Koi'ia	39	Kipa	22.8.58	Very good.

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APPENDIX 'C'

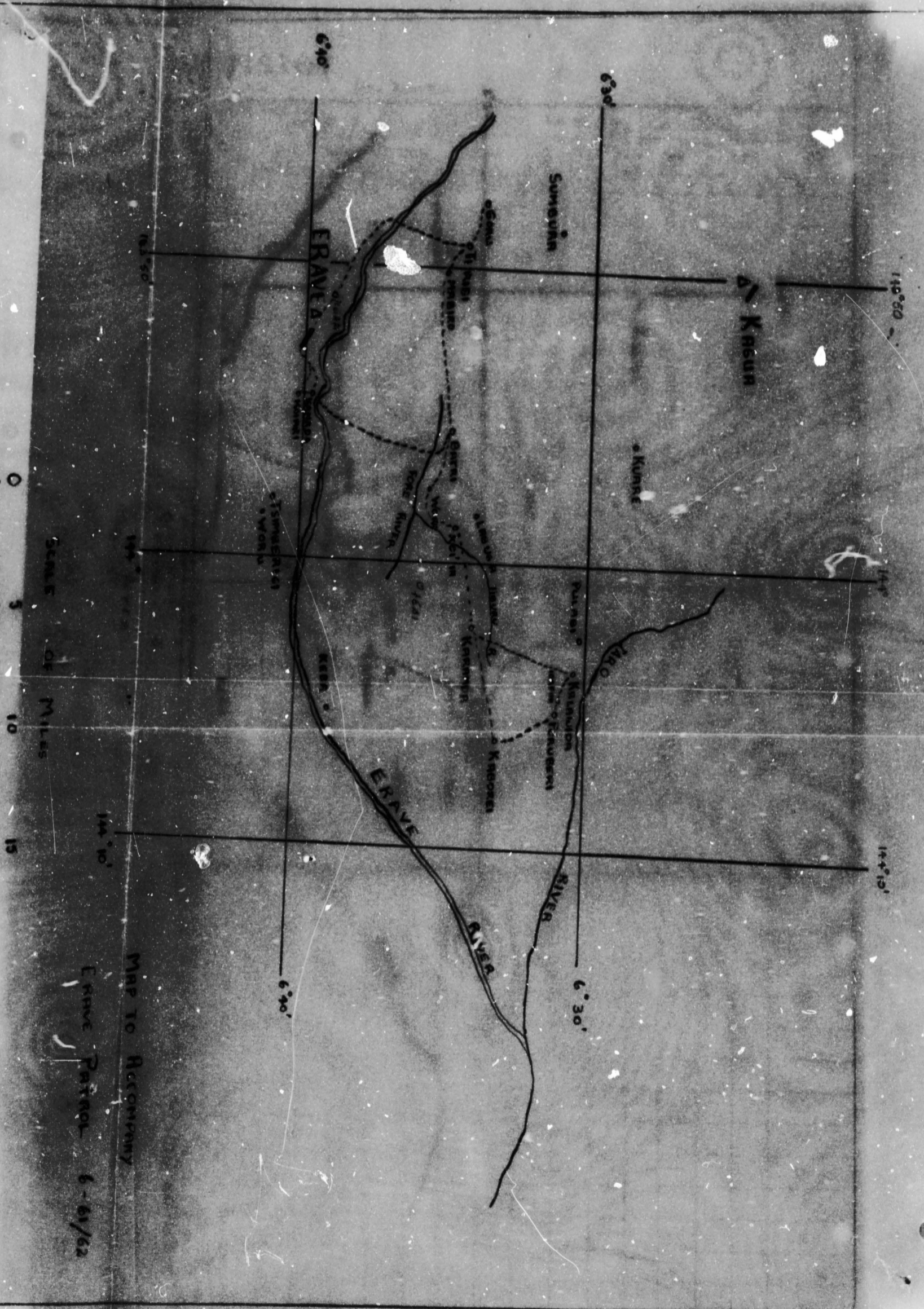
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MEDICAL TREATMENTS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Goru	1.2.62	Headaches	12	24
		Sores	6	
		Scabies	1	
		Boils	1	
		Diarrhoea	3	
		Influenza	1	
Tiribi	2.2.62	Yaws	1	9
		Sores	4	
		Burns	1	
		Boils	1	
		Cuts	1	
		Scabies	1	
Batri	3.2.62	Pneumonia	1	21
		Scabies	2	
		Headaches	8	
		Burns	1	
		Diarrhoea	1	
		Sores	3	
		Boils	3	
		Cuts	2	
Woru	3.2.62	Pneumonia	1	12
		Influenza	1	
		T.U.s	8	
		Abcess	1	
		Scabies	1	
Koi'ia	4.2.62	Sores	5	7
		Scabies	1	
		Boils	1	
Karanda	5.2.62	Yaws	2	16
		Sores	7	
		Scabies	1	
		Abcess	1	
		T.U.s	3	
		Boils	2	
Poruberi	7.2.62	Boils	1	22
		Sores	15	
		Burns	1	
		T.U.s	3	
		Scabies	1	
		Yaws	1	
Kaborei	8.2.62	Yaws	4	11
		Boils	1	
		Sores	1	
		Scabies	4	
		Burns	1	

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F. E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland P.O.)



MAP TO ACCOMPANY

Erave Patrol 6-61/62



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Erave 7 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1

Area Patrolled Semberigi Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. S. Rose EMA for 1st day.

R.P. & N.G.C. - 3

Natives Interpreter - 1

D.A.S.F. - 1

Duration—From 19./2./19.62 to 24./2./19.62

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes, for 1st day.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /Dec/19.61

Medical/July 19.61

Map Reference Sketch map attached

- Objects of Patrol.....
1. To accompany Mr. Rose EMA to the Marorogo Aid Post.
 2. Check on progress of the coffee nurseries in the area.
 3. Check on activities of Ag. Labourer Uamo at Ianguri.
 4. Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/3/1962

[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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **Southern Highlands**..... Report No. **Erave 7 of 1961/62**.....

Patrol Conducted by..... **F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1**.....

Area Patrolled..... **Samberigi Census Division**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **Mr. S. Rose for 1st day.**

R.P. & N.G.C. - 3

Natives..... **Interpreter - 1**

D.A.S.F. - 1

Duration—From **19/2/1962** to **24/2/1962**.

Number of Days..... **6**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **Yes, for 1st day.**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ **Dec/1961**..

Medical / **July 1961**..

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67/15/59 ✓

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-7

District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

14th April, 1962.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1961/62 - ERAVE.

Your memorandum 67-15-59 dated 5th April, 1962, refers.

The supervision of Aid Post Orderlies and necessary guidance should now be improved as I am pleased to report that a medical assistant (Mr. Lister Tom) has been posted to the area during the past 6 weeks.

The Agricultural Officer had been informed on a number of occasions concerning devastation by caterpillars but no action was taken to combat them - it being considered by the departmental representative at that time that "the scattered nature of the nurseries makes this (spraying) impractical".

Recent agricultural officers posted to the District appear far more interested and energetic and I have now received an undertaking from the District Agricultural officer that he will provide a suitable spray if we can arrange to have it applied. Outstations have been advised and will obtain their requirements of necessary spray from the District Agricultural Officer.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

67-15-59

5th April, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
U.N.D.I.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 1961/62 - NAVE:

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

2. I agree that too much time can be consumed in these pig killing activities. It could even develop to a stage where gardens are neglected and a few food shortages occur as has occurred with prolonged sing-sings in the GOILALA area.

3. I believe every Agricultural Assistant should be issued with a suitable triangle for use in planting groves.

4. The notes concerned with pig killings have been passed to the Government Anthropologist.

5. Officers should keep an open eye to any sereery incidents reported.

6. What was done about A.P.O. PIN? It seems a bad advertisement for the A.P.O. to be suffering from malaria.

7. Has the Agricultural Officer been informed of the devastation caused to coffee seedlings by caterpillars and has action been taken to combat them?

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J.K. McCarthy
DIRECTOR.

67-15-59 ✓

KWD:AL

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
KENDI.

19th March, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KASUA.

GRAVE PATROL NO. 7 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Haviland's report of his recent circuit of the SAMBERIGI area and your covering comments.

Mr. Haviland has again done a useful job. The apparent pre-occupation of the people with "pig killing" ceremonies to the exclusion of other matters concerning their own welfare is not good. I would like to know more about these festivities that have such a wide disrupting effect and in particular to know whether they are getting bigger or smaller, whether they are related in any way to the "Ting" ceremonies practised elsewhere in the District, more information on how long they continue and more details of the disrupting effects on what the people are doing to better themselves. Everyone should have some fun but it seems to me these prolonged pig kills are increasing in intensity and that this trend should be resisted. Wherever possible the people should be encouraged to limit the period of preparation and actual participation and I believe much can be done by advice and suggestion to the people and their leaders.

Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.



K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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

For your information the report is attached hereto.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,
KAGUA, S.H.D.

2nd March, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

GRAVE PATROL REPORT No. 7-61/62.

Herewith please find 3 copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report by Mr. Haviland. Also claims for camping out allowance from Mr. Haviland, HASO and MENTEI, for funding action please.

Mr. Haviland has conducted a useful patrol and reported upon it in an interesting manner. Unannounced patrols of this nature appear beneficial so long as they are not overdone.

Native Situation.

The use of a Polity party at social functions tends to reduce the number of brawls per party. It was the practice in the Wabag Sub-District to detail an N.C.O. and a Constable to attend the "MOGA" ceremonies for this purpose.

Mr. Haviland's remarks re freedom to travel the "Queen's Highway" are concurred with.

Village Officials.

Remarks are noted. No comment.

Education Mission.

No comment.

Medical & Health.


Remarks are noted and agreed with.

Agriculture.

Remarks are noted.

Airfields.

Remarks are noted.



(C.G. Day).

Assistant District Officer.

c.c. P.O.I.C.
Erave.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-2-1

Patrol Post
ERAVE S.H.D.

25th February, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office
KAGUA

PATROL REPORT No. ERAVE 7 of 1961/62

Patrol conducted by : F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd.1
Accompanied by : Mr. S. Rose E.M.A. for first 2 days.
Natives - R.P. & N.G.C. - 3
Interpreter - 1
D.A.S.F. - 1
Area patrolled : Samberigi Census Division
Duration of patrol : 19th - 24th February 1962
Number of days : 6
Last Patrol to area : December 1961 - DNA
July 1961 - PHD
Did Medasst accompany? : First day only.
Objects of patrol : 1. To accompany Mr. Rose EMA to the Marorogo Aid Post.
2. Check on progress of the coffee nurseries in the area
3. Check on the activities of Agric. Labourer Uamo at Ianguri.
4. Routine Administration.

F.E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

ERAVE PATROL No. 7 of 1961/62

Patrol Diary

Monday 19th February, 1962

Departed Erave 0915 with Mr. S. Rose EMA who was visiting Erave from Kagua, and who wished to see the APO and Aid Post at Marorogo.

Called in at the Capuchin Mission, departing there at 0945. Passed through Koiari village after which the made road quickly deteriorated to a mud wallow. Rested at 1045, continued on 1100.

Rested again at the Ambili river 1225 and finally arrived at the Tsimberigi Rest House 1335.

Took a look at the Tsimberigi coffee nursery and talked with the V.C.s of Woru and Tsimberigi and the coffee caretakers.

Departed Tsimberigi 1530. Passed through Woru 1600. Top of the Ru Range reached 1625. Started down 1650 and arrived at the Marorogo Aid Post and Rest House 1720.

Inspected the Marorogo coffee nursery, Mr. Rose looked at the Aid Post, and at Pim the APO who was sick with malaria.

Tuesday, 20th February, 1962

Mr. Rose departed for Erave 0815 with Const Mauri.

Discussions with V.C.s of Marorogo, Menigirigi, and the Waro hamlets. Coffee nursery cleaned up, Court for Native Matters held at Marorogo.

Departed Marorogo 1050, looked at the Waro coffee nursery. Arrived Ianguri Rest House 1125.

Looked at the Ianguri nurseries and coffee blocks then took a walk up to Mogulegi hamlet to see what Ag. Labourer Uamo had been doing since the 16th February. Found he had helped Iaro and Kone of Ianguri to line and plant about 92 trees which he had brought with him from the Erave nurseries. Trees found to be too close together. A triangle was constructed, and lacking any accurate measurement, approximately 12 feet was made the distance between trees. Marked out about 90 holes on this triangle and instructed Uamo to continue with this method.

Wednesday, 21st February, 1962

Departed Ianguri 0835. Passed through Koiari hamlet 0900. Looked at the Sogore nursery and discussed coffee and general matters with the V.C. and the coffee caretaker. Continued on and reached the Sau Rest House 1110. Looked at the coffee blocks and nursery and saw three of the five V.C.s there. Learnt that the Sau people were still involved in their recent Pig-kill and that all but four of Sau hamlet were in the bush. General discussions with the V.C.s. Walked up to the U.F.M. station near Pobuwarok and called in to see Mr. and Mrs Mosley. Discussed general matters with them. Const. Mauri returned and reported the safe arrival of Mr. Rose. Returned to the Rest House.

Thursday 22nd February, 1962

Departed Sau 0825. Passed through the UFM station and arrived at Pawari Rest House 0945. Light rain all day. Settled one dispute and inspected the Sau nursery. Afternoon spent talking with the V.C. and several Pawari people.

Friday, 23rd February, 1962

Departed Pawari 0900, crossed the Sisika River 0920 and followed the old road which passed by Hamoregi hamlet, but led to the Sawmilli coffee block. This was looked at, continued on and arrived at the Pogiabo Rest House 1030. Looked at the Sawmilli nursery and the Pogiabo coffee block. Had a long talk with Kurubia of Pogiabo, who appears to be the most interested person in the area as regards coffee. V.C.s of Sawmilli came down and talked on general matters.

Saturday, 24th February, 1962

Departed Pogiabo 0905. Climbed and reached the top of the Ru Range 0850. Continued on 0920. Arrived Erave 1030. All carriers in by 1100.
Patrol, stood down.

End of diary.

Introduction

This patrol to the Samberigi Census Division was initiated from a call to the District Medical Officer Mendi, by the EMA Kagua, Mr. S. Rose, on the 18th February, while he was visiting Erave. In this conversation, the DMO suggested that Mr. Rose take a look at the Marorogo Aid Post while he was at Erave.

The patrol was therefore a 'spur of the moment' one. I decided to accompany Mr. Rose, departing on Monday 19th and travelling direct to Marorogo. From here Mr. Rose returned to Erave on the 20th, in time to catch the Freezer plane to Kagua on the 21st. I then took the opportunity to continue on through the Division and check on the progress of the coffee nurseries there.

This was my fifth visit to the Samberigi Division, and the fourth since June 1961, thus the Division has received an average of one patrol every two months this patrol year.

As indicated above, my main interest was in the coffee nurseries planted about April 1961, however, the opportunity was taken to settle any disputes brought forward and to discuss problems and items of general interest with the V.C.s and other people seen. One night was spent in each Rest House in the Division, an unhurried pace was maintained after the first day.

Native Situation

My impression of the Samberigi this trip was that the area is suffering a hangover following the pig-kills at Sau and Pawari in January. These were held at the same time, and consequently this was the biggest pig-killing held for years in this area - some 175 pigs were reported to have killed at Sau alone, according to the U.F. Mission there. The occasion was attended by people from all over the Erave area.

Although the biggest pig-killing for some time, this was also the quietest, a small Police party attended and no incidents occurred. Nevertheless, this has occupied the time and interest of the people of Sau and Pawari groups for some months - as is clearly evident by the poor condition of their roads, coffee blocks etc. The aftermath of the pig-killing is still going on at the Sau and Masiki Hamlets.

Here, the men have gone bush, leaving four at Sau and eight at Pawari to look after the Haus Tambaran. The idea apparently is that no one is allowed near them except those of the clans that own them and are looking after them. The others are all hunting Kapuls, pigs and the like which are brought to within a few hundred yards of the Haus Tambaran and left for the

caretakers to collect. These are then cooked in the Haus Tambaran and pig grease from the pig-kills is poured over stones in a hole inside them.

Consequently, very few people of Sau and Pawari were seen. Many not directly involved have gone off to other groups to keep away from the proceedings. The reason being that if any unauthorized person comes near the Haus Tambaran, the gardens will fail to grow.

This had one unfortunate sideline, in that the main walking track from Pawari to Ianguri passes around the perimeter of the Sau Hamlet Haus Tambaran. School children and others wishing to go to the U.F. Mission from Honiburu, Ogomabu and Bisbara have had to make a detour through the bush to get there.

The elders of the Sau Hamlet suggested that perhaps the Patrol would like to go back to Ianguri, or make the detour, so that there would be no chance of disturbing the proceedings. Deciding it was high time we drew the line somewhere in the Samberigi, I informed the V.C. of Sau Hamlet that Patrols were not in the habit of meandering around the bush when a perfectly good walking track existed, and that we certainly weren't going back to Ianguri. He was also informed that he could do what he liked with his Haus Tambaran, but that the main road was to be used by anyone desirous of travelling on it and neither he, his Tambaran, or anyone else was going to close it.

He then apologized for not having informed me of his intentions of carrying out this part of the pig-killing ceremonies, and also for building the road so close to the Haus Tambaran. In the old days disregard for this 'tambu' was sufficient to start a war in the area, consequently, no one from the surrounding areas showed any interest in going near the place anyway. Thus the V.C. of Sau arranged for clansmen of Sau Hamlet to carry the patrol's cargo over the 'forbidden' stretch. He also appeared quite certain that Government personnel made no difference to the success or otherwise of the proceedings - local villagers were the only ones who could disrupt them.

The Pawari people also had a similar set up, however, the Haus Tambaran at Masiki is the one being used, and as it is well off the beaten track, the only effect is that no one goes there.

An outburst of sorcery accusations around November-December 1961 have apparently died down, and no further troubles of this nature were found.

Few disputes were brought forward, probably because there was no warning given that the patrol was coming.

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B.F.
9/4.

Village Officials

The Village Constables seen appeared to be working reasonably well, although little has been done in any direction other than preparing for and participating in the Sau/Pawari Pig-killing, over the past few months. Instructions were given to get things back to normal immediately.

Informal discussions were held with the V.C.s at their villages during which matters of mutual interest were discussed and duties explained.

No recommendations for dismissal or appointment are made following this patrol.

Education and Missions

The Unevangelised Fields Mission at Sau was again visited with the usual exchange of news and views with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mosley.

School has again started, and about 150 pupils are enrolled at Samberigi, with some 40 adults attending Adult Literacy Classes every morning.

Medical and Health

The initial object of this patrol was to accompany Mr. S. Rose EMA of Kagua, to the Marorogo Aid Post. Mr. Rose returned to Erave on the 20th February. On arrival at the Aid Post, the APO, Pim, was found to be sick with malaria, and consequently very little business was being conducted at the Aid Post.

It was learnt that the people of Ianguri, Waro and Marorogo, as well as those in the Kerabi, have now taken up the habit of sending for the APO when sick, rather than going themselves to the Aid Post. The relevant V.C.s were told that in future it was their responsibility to see that people requiring treatment came to the Aid Post, and that the APO was only to be sent for in urgent circumstances. The only time treatments would be given in the hamlets was when he did his periodical rounds.

At the moment, the general health appears to be quite good, no major diseases were found.

Agriculture

A major object of the Patrol was to check on the progress of the coffee nurseries planted in the area about April 1961. AFW Mentalai accompanied the patrol, and supervised the cleaning and weeding of several that had been neglected of late.

Generally, all the coffee blocks have been neglected, along with everything else over the period of the Pig-killing and preparations for it, instructions were left to have the situation rectified immediately. Most of nurseries were in a fairly good condition.

The Tsimberigi coffee nursery and block were in quite good order. The nursery appears to have had considerable success, most of the plants have grown and should be ready to be planted out shortly.

The Marorogo nursery was not so good, only about half the seeds planted have come up. The nursery was badly in need of weeding and this was done while we were there. One section of the Ianguri nursery has been devastated by caterpillars, only the odd seedling has grown - these appear to be doing well. A second section planted later on is doing well, the shoots are about 2-3" high and just about all the seeds seem to have grown.

Again one of the best nurseries, although small, was at Koiari (Sogore). This was well looked after and all seedlings are growing well. Only about a quarter of the Sau plants have come up. The nursery needed weeding and the coffee blocks showed the neglect of months owing to the pig-kill which has been the main interest there of late.

The Pawari and Sawmilli nurseries were in fair condition.

Agricultural Labourer, Uamo, left Erave for Ianguri on the 16th February to help mark out an area for planting near Mogulegi. On arrival it was found that he had planted some 92 seedlings - from the Erave Station nursery for Iare and Kene of Ianguri. However, the trees were found to be too close together. With the help of Uamo and Mentalai, I marked out about 90 holes on a 12' triangle. Lines for shade trees were also marked and a start was made in redigging the holes. Uamo was told to remain at Ianguri until the work there was completed, and then to go to Koiari and hurry things up there.

Other interested people, including the V.C. of Ianguri, Tirigai, Kende of Tsimberigi, Sisi of Sogore, V.C. Sikovia of Pawari and Kurubia of Sawmilli who seems to be the most interested, were again advised to get their ground cleared immediately and to advise me at Erave when it was completed. As with everything else the Sau/Pawari pig-killing also interrupted this work.

The various coffee caretakers looking after the village coffee blocks were advised to process the seed from the blocks and replant them in the nurseries to ensure a good supply of seedlings for anyone who wants them. They have all previously received instruction in this, in August of last year.

Airfields

The only airstrip, other than Erave, in the Erave area, is at San, near the U.F.M. station. This strip seems to be holding up well following a wash-away across the centre of it in August 1961.

The grass now appears to be growing well.

F. E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland P.O.)

APPENDIX 'A'

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

ACCOMPANYING GRAVE PATROL No. 7/61-62

Const. 1/c Kahangie Reg. No. 7489

Was working well until the 2nd day when he contracted pneumonia.

Const. Munibi Reg. No. Z 65

Worked well, reliable.

Const. Mauri Reg. No. 9473

Very reliable and a good worker.

I certify that the abovementioned comments have been entered on the relevant Records of Service, and that Forms R.S.1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

.....*F.E. Haviland*.....
(F.E. Haviland)
O/R.P. & N.G.C.

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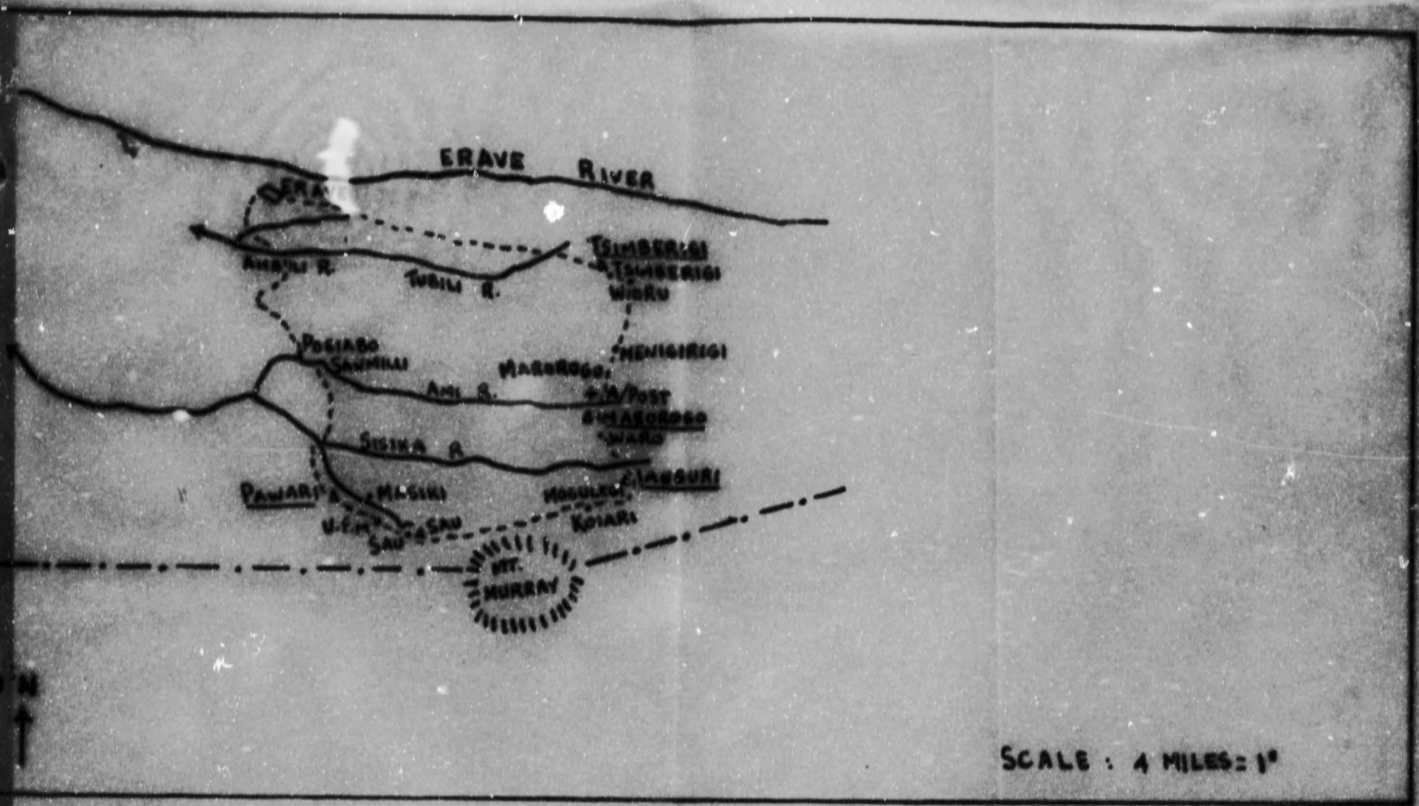
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SCALE : 4 MILES = 1"

- RIVERS
- - - PATROL ROUTE
- VILLAGES.
- △ KERABI REST HOUSES & NAMES.
- CAMPS.
- . - . - DISTRICT Bdy.

MAP TO ACCOMPANY
ERAVE P/R NO 1-61/62

F. E. HAVILAND
26/2/62.

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
<i>COST SUMMARY</i>							
<i>CASH</i>	:		<i>CARRIAGES</i>		<i>8-7-0</i>		
			<i>CAMP. ALG.</i>		<i>4-12-6</i>		
					<i>12-19-6</i>		
<i>Stores</i>	:		<i>CARRIAGES</i>				
			<i>OTHERS</i>		<i>11-16-9</i>		



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Southern Highlands..... Report No. Erave 8 of 1961/62.....

Patrol Conducted by.....F.E. Haviland Patrol Officer Gd. 1.....

Area Patrolled.....Kari-Tiburu Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....	R.P. & N.G.C.	- 7
	Interpreter	- 1
Natives.....	Health	- 1
	DASF	- 1

Duration—From 10./5./1962 to 26./5./1962.....

Number of Days.....17.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../Feb/1962.....

Medical/nil/19.....

Map Reference.....Sketch map attached.....

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Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

12/6/1964

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

25th July, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District.
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ERAVE PATROL REPORT No. 8/1961-62

A comprehensive Report of a good steady patrol incorporating maximum contact.

You may create the additional village of Waina.

Erave was established in the early days of the organisation of the present Southern Highlands District as such, because it was necessary to locate bases strategically with a view only to controlling the place from Category "A" airstrips. The financial resources were not available to create posts so near to each other as is now possible; nor was the staff, and it was considered better to generally surround as far as possible, the warring groups by more or less containing the whole District.

In addition, Taimberigi and Samberigi had quite a few ex migrant labour who were sophisticated enough when they returned amongst their less knowledgeable conferees to know a lot of the tricks of the trade, or think they did. In fact, they might have known some of the tricks, but not the trade. They were a troublesome minority, well versed in avoiding temporary penetrating patrols.

There was little known of the Territory North East of Erave and aerial surveys revealed less.

The report demonstrates a really satisfactory administrative situation throughout the area patrolled.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
NAWIA.

12th June 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Egema Sub-District,
NAWIA.

NAWIA PATROL No. 3 of 1962/63.

Thank you for Mr. Newland's report on his patrol to the KARI/TEBUNI
Census Division and your covering comments.

Despite a certain amount of movement from place to place, some
obvious evidence of the patrol, and some lack of response to visiting
maintaining roads housing sanitation etc I do believe there has been
considerable progress in this area and that it will further improve by
more patrolling, advice and guidance to the people.

It is particularly pleasing to note the apparent improvement
resulting from the Village Official's school held at Nawa. I feel sure that
further intensive treatment of village officials both to get across to them
our aims and intentions and to bolster their own confidence will be most
rewarding.

I do not like the term "abused" used in the diary entry of the 15th
May. Knowing Mr. Newland and the work he has done I do not think the term
aptly describes Mr. Newland's approach towards the people.

I will recommend to the Director that NAWIA be created an additional
census unit in the KARI/TEBUNI census division. You should also incorporate
this recommendation in the composite lists of all census divisions I have
recently called for.

As far as I know and understand the Restricted Areas Ordinance
there is no restriction on the movement of native people and therefore no
reason why a settler could not go to NAWIA. Is there any reason why this
would be undesirable?

As indicated separately though I recognize the merit in placing a
permanent suspension bridge over the Nawa River there are many other more
urgent matters requiring prior consideration and there is provision under the
Native Regulations for the maintenance of some suspension bridges. Surely
there are adequate people and sufficient legal sanction to ensure that the
people honour their obligations in this respect.

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Sub-District Office,
KAGHA - SHD.

6th June, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M.H.D.I.

GRAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 8 of 1961/62

1. Herewith please find Mendi and Departmental H.Q. copies of the above mentioned patrol report.

2. Patrol Diary

Well set out and informative.

3. Introduction

It is pleasing to note that this is the third patrol to the KARI-TIBURU in this patrolling year. Out of the way places do tend to get neglected. Leisurely patrolling, with plenty of contact between the patrolling officer and the people is a desirable quality.

4. Native Situation

It is submitted that WAIMA should be issued with a separate Village Register on the next census patrol. Perhaps the next patrol should also recommend the appointment of a Village Constable despite the contemplated introduction of a Local Government Council. It seems that population movement will continue for some time yet. Information that people from the two SUGU Census Divisions move out whenever KAGHA patrols visit is known here. Efforts will be made to minimise this tendency.

5. Village Officials

Apart from 'in service training', courses for Village Constables engender an esprit de corps.

6. Agriculture

It would appear that non-viable seed was the cause of poor germination in certain coffee nurseries. The fact that some men are actually getting paid for small amounts of coffee in the parchment should prove an incentive to other planters and prospective planters.

7. Education and Missions

The visit of the catechist at KUARI to the EBAPINI area is noted and will be followed up. You will be advised in due course.

8. Health

It is thought that P.H.D. is aware of and concerned about tuberculosis in the ERAVE area - viz. the projected T.B. survey. ERAVE is also known to be malarial. It seems vital that an Aid Post be established at KARANDA. The acquisition of Aid Post Orderlies who are local people and who have completed the two year course is perhaps the only factor hindering the establishment of Aid Posts throughout this whole Sub-District. Perhaps in about four years' time we shall see local A.P.Os. in any number.

9. Housing and Sanitation

This is the basis of health and well-being. Patrolling and instruction should improve these.

10. Roads and Bridges

Remarks noted. Patrol tracks are an asset to any area.

Forwarded for your information and advice, please.

(C.G. Day)
Assistant District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post
Erave S.H.D.
29th May, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office
KAGUA

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3. Inspect housing and sanitation
4. General administration.

F.E. Haviland
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(F.E. Haviland)
Patrol Officer

ERAVE PATROL No. 8 of 1061/62

Patrol Diary

Thursday 10th May, 1962

Erave - Taurame - Erave
Day's walk = 4 hours.

Departed Erave 0930. Looked at Iamoruki coffee block and gave instructions to have it cleaned up. Arrived Koperi 1045. Talked with V.C. and others on general matters. Departed Koperi 1100 and followed a bush track generally west. Arrived Taurame hamlet 1145. Hamlet inspected, talks with the 36 people living there. Departed Taurame 1230, arrived Koperi 1315. Looked at Koperi coffee block, clean and well looked after. Departed Koperi 1320. Arrived Erave 1450.

Friday 11th May, 1962

Erave - Tiribi
Day's walk - 4.40 hrs.
8.45 hrs. carriers.

Departure delayed by a medical emergency at Erave. Eventually departed 1120, the carriers being sent ahead at 1045. Passed through Iamorubi 1135, road quickly deteriorated. Arrived at the Erave river bridge 1225 as the last of the carriers were ~~XXXX~~ crossing. All across 1230, continued on over rising undulating country until 1315 when we started to climb. 1330 rested, continued on 1345. Top of Dibage Range reached 1530. Started the steep descent 1545 and after climbing a small hill arrived at Tiribi Rest House 1635. Last of the carriers in 1930. Small amount of food purchased.

*Good station
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control.*

Saturday, 12th May, 1962

At Tiribi

Tiribi people lined, medical check. Small amount of coffee seed sent to Kagua on request. Houses inspected. People put to work on the long delayed maintenance of the road to Mabiwo.

Sunday 13th May, 1962

Tiribi - Goru

Day's walk = 35 mins.

Departed Tiribi 0840, arrived Goru 0915. Goru people lined and medically checked. Coffee nursery planted, one DA volunteered to look after it. Note from the P.O. Kagua received, as the result of which one TONO of Abouma was arrested. Housing inspected. Talks with people on clan structure etc. some work done on road to Tiribi.

Monday 14th May, 1962

Goru - Pepiawere - Waima - Goru

Day's walk = 3.40 hrs.

Const. Arabil sent to Kagua with Tono of Abouma. Court for Native Matters held at Goru. Departed Goru 0805, followed a track which was undulating and running generally West. 0820 reached the top of Kanalia hill from which we descended steeply to Pepiawere hamlet which was reached at 0838. Looked around and noted that houses had been built for an impending pig kill. Departed Pepiawere 0850, followed a winding track which eventually led to the side of the Tori Range, a steep climb and a quick descent brought us to Waima hamlet at 1005.

Sat down and talked with the Waima people, particularly about the desirability of turning up to census and other matters. Climbed Marare hill adjacent to the hamlet and saw the Erave River valley in the middle distance. Departed Waima 1230 and followed a track along the side of the Tori Range, descended to Pepiawere which was passed through at 1335. Arrived Goru 1400.

Tuesday 15th May, 1962

Goru - Tiribi - Mabi-ro - Batri
Day's walk = 2.48 hrs.
3.35 hrs. carriers

Departed Goru 0830, arrived Tiribi 0905. Court for Native Matters held at Tiribi. Departed Tiribi 1055, road fair until 1105. Crossed Singoro Ck. 1107, road started again. Reached the Mabi-ro Haus Tambaran 1115. Departed 1127 and reached the Mabi-ro hamlet 1135. Met by V.C. who claimed that he and his family were all that remained at Mabi-ro - the rest had all apparently moved to other groups. A quick search revealed 42 people in all in the bush and around the mountains. People lined and medically checked. Talks on reasons for movements and people abused for hiding in the bush. Departed Mabi-ro 1355. Road good until 1408 when it had been maintained in patches only. ~~Passed~~ Singoro Ck. to the north of the track 1425. Crossed the Fore River 1433. Crossed Weia River 1520 and came to the well maintained road of the Batri people 1525. Passed the turn-off to Weia hamlet 1527 and arrived at Batri Rest House ~~1605~~ 1540, carriers all in 1605.

Const Arabil returned ex Kagua.

Talked with V.C.s and looked at Batri coffee nursery.

Wednesday 16th May, 1962

At Batri.

Batri people lined and health checked. Some 52 children supposedly at the UFM school at Batri. People sent to straighten out roads to Mabi-ro and Woru. Houses inspected. Long talks with V.C.s re duties etc., and as usual at Batri numerous small complaints etc brought forward. More seeds planted in coffee nursery, informations on clans collected.

Thursday 17th May, 1962

At Batri.

Batri people to work on roads maintenance. Court for Native Matters held at Batri. Visited the UFM establishment run by a native teacher. More houses inspected.

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Friday 18th May, 1962

Batri - Woru

Day's walk = 1.24 hrs.

1.40 hrs carriers

Discussion with V.C.s and V.C. of Faiya. Departed Batri 0940. Passed Nangarana hamlet 1025, road a track only until 1033 after crossing the Kuliba Ck. Arrived Woru Rest House 1120. Court for Native matters held at Woru. Woru people lined and health checked. Again the Tebi people were here in force, these were also medically checked. Talks with people of both groups and learned that the Tebi people had already moved to Woru. Data on clans etc collected.

Saturday 19th May, 1962

At Woru

Tebi and Woru people sent to fix up road to Karanda. Looked at coffee nursery, further 200 seeds planted. Housing inspected. Court for Native matters held at Woru.

Sunday 20th May, 1962

Woru - Koi'ia

Day's walk = 2.12 hrs

3.07 hrs carriers

Departed Woru 0853, road through kunai to the Tiburu river which was reached and followed 0907. 0945 reached top of Mt. Keroa. Continued on 1007. Paused in a kunai patch in the tiny Pubiri valley 1050, continued on 1058, spasmodic patches of maintained road. Started to climb Mt. Wara 1115, reached the top 1130, Koi'ia hamlet just over the crest. Left the hamlet 1155 and descended steeply arriving at the Koi'ia Rest House 1200.

Food purchased, but as rain looked imminent, people told to come back tomorrow morning. Some of the houses inspected, coffee nursery looked at, Court for Native matters held at Koi'ia.

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Monday 21st May, 1962

Koi'ia - Karanda

Day's walk = 59 mins.

1 hr. carriers.

More seeds planted in coffee nursery. Koi'ia people lined health inspection. Court for "ative "atters held at Koi'ia, talks with the people on housing and hygiene.

Departed Koi'ia 1010 descending steeply to the Tiburu River which was crossed at 1012. Climbed up to the Komiwili ridge passing through the small Subi hamlet 1027, Continued on 1040 still climbing gradually along the ridge. Came to made road 1105. Passed ~~Kwax~~ Kaware hamlet 1107, looked at Karanda coffee nursery. Returned to road 1115 and descended into the Tiburu valley again arriving at the Karanda Rest House 1130.

Talks with the V.C. and people re sickness and clans. Court for "ative Matters held at Karanda. Housing inspected, food purchased.

Tuesday 22nd May, 1962

Karanda - Kalawida

Day's walk = 2. 10 hrs

2. 30 hrs carriers.

Karanda people lined, health inspection. Talk on recent deaths and reason for them. Court for "ative Matters held at Karanda.

Departed Karanda 1045, road a muddy track only. Crossed Tiburu River 1050, track led to and around the Western side of Mt. Wawi, then up to a ridge and through thick bush until 1230 when we came out onto the kunai of the Iaro valley, heavy rain drizzle greeted us here. Continued on 1250 and meandered through the kunai until the main Kalawida - Poruberi road was reached at 1308. Arrived Kalawida Rest House 1315 after a steep climb.

Having experienced the miserable cold wet wind that blows up here about 1400 hrs, all activities ceased for the day and the patrol personnel took cover and stayed there until the next morning. This is the coldest place in the Erave area.

Wednesday 23rd May, 1962

Kalawida - Poruberi
Day's walk = 1.25 hrs
1.50 hrs carriers

Coffee nursery inspected, further 400 seeds planted. People lined, health inspection. Court for Native Matters held at Kalawida.

Departed Kalawida 0955, end of road work 1000. Met by V.C. Ebapini 1045 who pointed out a site marked by a catechist of the Capuchin Mission Kagua yesterday. Informed that he had then gone to Kuari. Departed 1100 and followed a muddy track to Ebapini hamlet which was reached 1120, cargo in 1130. People lined and health inspected, talks with people and V.C.

Departed Ebapini 1200 and followed an excellent road to Poruberi Rest House which was reached at 1215. Looked at housing and talked with various people.

Thursday 24th May, 1962

Poruberi - Kaborei
Day's walk = 2.30 hrs.

Poruberi people lined, medical check. Court for Native Matters held at Poruberi.

Departed Poruberi 0935 following a good road to the edge of a cliff face. Scrambled down this and crossed the Tan Ck. 1017. Followed a rough track across a small valley crossing the Koi'ia river 1025. Commenced a long climb up to the ridge which runs down to the Kaborei Rest House. This was reached at 1205.

Kaborei people lined and health checked, good roll-up this time. Looked at coffee nursery and talked with V.C. and people.

Friday 25th May, 1962

Kaborei - Karanda - Koi'ia - Woru
Day's walk = 6 hrs
6.40 hrs carriers

Departed Kaborei Rest House 0720. climbed up to Poruda Hamlet, road quite good in parts, travelling generally west. Passed through Poruda hamlet 0757. Track follows range and comes out to the Tiburu River which was reached 0855. Followed the river for a short distance and then turned south and climbed

Friday 25th May continued...

gradually to the foot of the range along the south side of the Tiburu valley. Arrived Karanda Rest House 1000, cargo in 1040. Changed carriers and departed Karanda, crossed the Tiburu River 1135 and climbed to Koi'ia Rest House which was reached 1145. Talked with V.C. and others, had lunch and continued on 1340. Reached the top of Mt. Keroa 1450, descended to the Tiburu river which was reached 1510. Left the river 1545 and came out onto the kunai of the Kari valley. Arrived Woru Rest House 1555. Court for Native Matters held at Woru.

Saturday 26th May, 1962

Woru - Batri - Koiari - Erave
Day's walk = 5.30 hrs
6.05 hrs carriers

Departed Woru 0620, arrived Batri JFM school 0800. Changed carriers and continued on 0825. Reached the Erave river bridge 1040 after a stiff climb and steep descent. All across 1105, climbed straight up to Kanada hamlet, passed through this at 1140. Descended to Koiari which was reached 1210. Continued on to the Capuchin Mission, passing through at 1230, arrived Erave Government station 1240, carriers all in 1315 patrol stood down.

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Introduction

This patrol was the third I have conducted to the Kari - Tiburu Division this Patrol year. The opportunity was taken to visit one or two of the more 'out of the way' places around Erave. These included Taurame hamlet, West of Koperi village in the Fore valley area, and Waima and Papiawere hamlets West of Goru in the Kari valley.

The objects of the patrol were to :

1. Check on the progress of the coffee nurseries established on a trial basis during Erave Patrol 6-61/62, in January/February of this year;
2. Give medical treatments to those requiring them and check on the health and hygiene of the area;
3. Inspect the housing and ensure that previous orders in this regard were being carried out;
4. Carry out general administration in the area.

An unhurried pace was maintained, at least one, and sometimes two nights being spent in each Rest House encountered. A good deal of time was devoted to general discussions as well as dispute settling and the like.

At the request of Mr. G. Jensen-Muir P.O. Kagua, some information regarding the clans, leaders and affiliations was collected to assist him in his proposed Local Government Survey of the Kari-Tiburu area. This information is appended.

Schopert's administrative situation, Kongo area

Native Situation

The Native situation in the Kari-Tiburu Division was found to be quite good, no untoward occurrences occurred and overall the people appeared to have settled down quite well.

The first day of the Patrol was devoted to an excursion out of Erave to Taurame hamlet, in a narrow valley west of Koperi village. This group is included in the Koperi census and originally came from a place called Keri, towards Kutubu. The visit was made mainly because I had never been there before. The hamlet is inhabited by some 36 souls under one Awoi, and they cooperate with Koperi and its V.C. in road maintenance and other work.

Two hamlets west of Goru were also visited. This visit

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was prompted by a report from the District Officer that he had seen signs of population in the western end of the Kari valley near the Erave river. The Waima, the Erave river valley running generally North-west to South East could be seen 2-3 miles away. I feel sure that the resident population of this area has been contacted and censused. However, it is well known in the area that numbers of the Sugu Valley people in the Kagua area are in the habit of hopping across the mountain when Kagua patrols go their way, and that some of the Kari valley people go the other way when Erave Patrols come to Goru and Tiribi.

Six clans are included in the Goru census, and of the 279 people seen this trip, 66 belonged to the Sumburu and Perepe clan of Papiawere; and 78 belonged to the Tepinarepa, Sumburu and Pamarepa clans of Waima.

I consider that a V.C. and separate census register for Waima is desirable, as they are some 2 hours away from Goru where they are expected to attend census taking etc, and are also traditional enemies of the clans there. I did consider making a recommendation for a V.C. for Waima, however, I decided to defer the matter pending more information on the proposal for a Council for the area. It was also decided that far less juggling of figures would result if a separate book was issued to the Waima people when the census is due, next October, provided the recommendation meets with approval.

Mabiro hamlet, between Tiribi and Batri was as usual visited, however, we were met by the V.C. and immediate family who claimed that his group no longer existed. A quick search followed and some 42 people were extracted from various houses, trees, caves and the like.

It appears that the members of :

1. The Menebirepa Clan, originally of Faiya, have all gone back to Faiya;
2. The Iambarabe Clan has gone, or is going to Batri, further East of Mabiro;
3. The Perepe clan who originally came from Sumburu and who own the ground between Tiribi and Mabiro, are going

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to Tiribi;

4. The Iandolueba Clan, originally from Manaburu, have all gone back with exception of 2, who say they wish to go Iamorubi where elements of this clan are also to be found.

The move was as usual attributed to sickness and death (3 died during the last few months) in the area. I strongly suspect that the real reason has to do with the increasing insistence on improving housing standards, village cleanliness and roads maintenance throughout the area, and for some reason this particular group feels that it would be better to associate themselves with the larger groups of Batri and Tiribi. The Mabirol group has long been talking of moving from its present site and this patrol walked into the middle of the move. The people found were carrying the last of their belongings and were obviously trying to complete their shift before the patrol came.

There are no particular objections to this move, provided everyone ends up on their own land. The point was made quite clear, however, that it is far preferable to make these moves out in the open and to be present whenever patrols come along than to go into hiding.

The Tebi people have finally moved back to Woru. Extensive gardens were seen and a start has been made on building houses. At the moment eight men are still at Tebi looking after the Haus Tambaran their until the gardens etc. are completed, and then they will bring their Haus Tambaran across.

Again the Kaborei people cooperated well and turned out in force to see the patrol. I feel that this group is gaining confidence in the Administration and is settling down quite well.

Village Officials

It was quite pleasing to see the improvement in bearing and work of the Village Constables who attended the recent V.C.'s Course at Erave. V.C. Agore of Batri has done less talking and far more work over the last month than he has done in the rest of his career. V.C. Koge of Kaborei was given a uniform when that group was visited.

A recommendation for the dismissal of Lomba, V.C. of Mabirol has been forwarded to the District Officer under my 92-2-2 of 29th May, 1962.

Agriculture

A number of coffee nurseries were planted during the last Patrol to the Kari-Tiburu on a trial basis. A.F.W. Mentai accompanied the patrol and planted more seeds in nurseries which did not have much success.

Some seed was forwarded on request to Kagua from Tiribi.

The Batri nursery has me bewildered, only 3 seedlings came up and no sign could be found of any of the seeds planted in it. Otherwise the nurseries appeared to be quite well looked after and they have had varied success as indicated below.

<u>Group</u>	<u>No. seedlings from seed prev. planted</u>	<u>No. seeds planted This patrol</u>
Goru	-	600
Batri	3	200
Woru	90	200
Koi'ia	58	100
Karanda	648	-
Kalawida	16	400
Poruberi	700	-
Kaborei	169	-

In the Fore-Tsimberigi Division, the coffee blocks of Iamorubi and Koperi were seen. The Iamorubi block was again cleaned under supervision. Individuals from both these groups have been selling small amounts of parchment coffee to Mr. T.J. Murphy at Erave. Interest in this spreading.

Coffee census sheets, as supplied by the D.A.O. were completed for the groups concerned and are attached to the Mendi copy of this Report.

Education and Missions

The only school in the Kari-Tiburu area is one recently opened by two native teachers of the Unevangelised Fields Mission at Erave. This school is at Batri, and on visiting it I was informed that some 72 children are enrolled from the Batri area. About fifty were actually seen.

The only other mission activity in the Kari-Tiburu was on the part of the Capuchin Mission in Kagua. I was shown a patch of

Kunai, between Kalawida and Ebapini, by the V.C. of Ebapini, who told me that a Native Mission teacher or Catechist had marked it as a site for a Mission station. This notable event in the history of the area took place the day before I was shown the spot. The individual concerned then went back to Auari. As this area is still restricted, this may be of interest to the ADO Kagua.

Health

Mr. L. Tom M.A. was to have accompanied the patrol, however, he was sent to Kutubu instead. N.M.O. Joel accompanied us and treated the sick and suffering in each group visited.

No major incidence of illness or disease were found, a list of treatments given is appended.

The people of Karanda claimed that patients going to Erave have died on return to their hamlets. In fact 3 people have died over the last three months - 2 of these on return from the Erave Aid Post after receiving treatment. I have already proposed the establishment of an Aid Post at Karanda, which is Central to the Tiburu and Iaro valley people, in Erave Report 4 - 61/62 and again in correspondence with the D.M.O.

The people of this area are true highlanders and I believe that continued contact with the Erave area, which is malarious and has, I understand, a high percentage of T.B., may in time prove to be the cause of many deaths in the area, if this has not been the case already.

Housing and Sanitation

A major object of the patrol was the task of doing something to improve the standard of housing and sanitation in the Division. Generally previous orders had been complied with after a fashion, however, in many cases these had been ignored and it was necessary to charge the offenders. One house at Poruberi was found to be still in such a state of disrepair as well as being insanitary, that it was ordered to be pulled down.

As news of the Patrol's activities in this regard spread, new pit latrines began to sprinkle the countryside, it is hoped that they will be used.

Roads and Bridges

A general description of the roads and tracks traversed is given in the diary. In the Kari valley, time was spent in improving existing roads and carrying out maintenance on them.

Two major bridges were crossed - both across the Erave River, one between Iamorubi and Tiribi and the other between Batri and Koiari. It has become the practice to inform the first two groups of an intended patrol to the area to enable them to ensure that their bridge is capable of withstanding traffic. The Batri people then look to their bridge after a patrol leaves Batri for the Tiburu and Iaro valley people, having it ready for use on the return journey.

Recently traffic between Kagua and Erave over the Iamorubi/Tiribi bridge has increased, particularly with the annual migration of Capuchin Mission school children from Mendi, Ialibu, and Kagua to and from Erave for school and holidays.

I have already approached the ADO Kagua with a proposal for the supply of some steel wire rope to be used in this bridge, and following the recent crossing of it by this patrol, I would again like to draw attention to it.

F. S. Hamilton
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Appendix 'A'

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

Const 1/c Niribo Reg. No. 3695

Quiet, but worked well.

Const Wiriong Reg. No. 9274

Conduct good, reliable.

Const Gawai Reg. No. 9218

Hopeless as a bush policeman, unreliable and useless.

Const Arabil Reg. No. 9204

Conduct good, quite reliable.

Const Karoak Reg. No. 8314

Worked well, conduct good.

Const Kauka Reg. No. 8972

Conduct good, quite reliable.

Const Waini Reg. No. 8502

Conduct fair, not impressive.

I certify that the abovementioned comments have been inserted in the relevant Records of Service and Forms R.S.1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

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Appendix 'B'

Medical Treatments Erave Patrol

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<u>Type</u>	<u>No.</u>
Septic Sores	43
Small sores	10
Boils	13
Lacerations	6
T.U.s	5
Scabies	11
Total	<hr/> 88

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Appendix (C)

ANTHROPOLOGICAL DATA

Keri - Tiburu Division

<u>Clan Name</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>Waima Hamlet</u> Tepinaripa	Iano'eli-Aidu	Own ground around Waima
Sumburu	Paripa-Mabu	Allies of above, live on & own same ground.
Pamarepa	Apoi'u-Sogorebuna	Orig. from Tonka, to Angema, Keri and finally Waima - one time enemies of above 2 clans.
<u>Pepiawere Hamlet</u> Sumburu	Iapa-Wabuna	Same name as Waima clan but said to be enemies of all three Waima clans.
Perepe	Punia-Iongko	Allies of above clan
<u>Goru Hamlet</u> Iara	Kadiela-Pindiba	Own Woru area enemies of above clans.
<u>Tiribi Group</u> Kewei	Papuba-Tegeri	These two clans were once enemies, and traditional enemies include all above clans.
Iawiamburupa	Iangi-Tibale	
<u>Mabiro Group</u> Menebiripa	?	All gone back to Faiya
Iambarabe	Iabirinai-Waibene	Own ground near Batri & say are moving there. Allies - Andoluieba clan
Perepe	Iabia- ^o erabo	Ex Sumbura, own land between Tiribi & Mabiro Enemies - Iambarabe & Andoluieba.
Andoluieba	Toba-Puruma (of Manaburu)	Orig from Manaburu, most have gone back, some in Fore Valley.

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<u>Clan Name</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>Batri Group</u>		
Kanareba	Kana-Wario	Own ground around Rest House.
Wariaberepa	Pirisa-Pore	Ex Mondame, live on & use Kanareba ground both clans allies.
Kaborepa	Pieri-Poi'a	Own land around Taipara hamlet. Allies of above clans.
Taralepa	Winia-Maita	Live on and own same ground as Kaborepa. Allies of above three clans.
<u>Woru Group</u>		
Woruberepa	Leader died recently	Orig. from Labuga.
Kejerepa	Kaiemo-Balu	Orig. from Labuga, allies of Woruberepa.
Iagi	Were-Aolosu	Orig. from Kuari, chased out via Faiya & Batri. Enemies of above two clans.
<u>Tebi Group</u>		
Paurepa	Berabu-Toage	Own ground between Tebi & Woru
	Abis-Taura	Only 3 left. Allies of Paurepa.
<u>Kol Group</u>		
Farereba	Binale-Sanga	all clans mutual allies.
Tidireba	Sibi-Funomo	
Mandereba	Tombea-Iawa	
Angalebuei	Parea-Arube	

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<u>Clan Name</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>Karanda Group</u> Farereba	Kane-Agena Willi-Bulua	Same name as Koi'ia clan but have been known to fight with them.
Iagi	Wabua-Tube	Same name as Woru Clan. Orig. from Labuga.
Meleberipa	Magu-Auise	Same ground etc as Farereba All three mutual allies.
<u>Kalawida Group</u> Iumbirepa	Koiamo-Kamo	Belong to Kalawida, some at Ebapini & some across Iaro river.
<u>Ebapini Group</u> Iumbirepa	Aru-Tipa	Orig from Kalawida
Kaimarepa	Longi-Noriai	" above 3 clans all allies.
<u>Poruberi Group</u> Pimarepa	Unda-Poru	
Koieri	Egoma-Kande	All Poruberi clans allies
Kaimerepa	Iobigali-Indamo	
Kerebe	Iandeli-Teru	Orig from Tempikani.
<u>Kaborei Group</u> Wekopaglipa	Koge-Tamua	Belong to Kaborei
Kuipaglipa	Timbe-Komi'ai	Own land West of Kaborei
Kamorepa	Temo-Wana	"
Koi'ia	Widu-Uana	" all four clans mutual allies.

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TOTALS (Excluding Absents)						TOTAL GRAND TOTAL	
Cult			Adults				
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F

Δ MENDI

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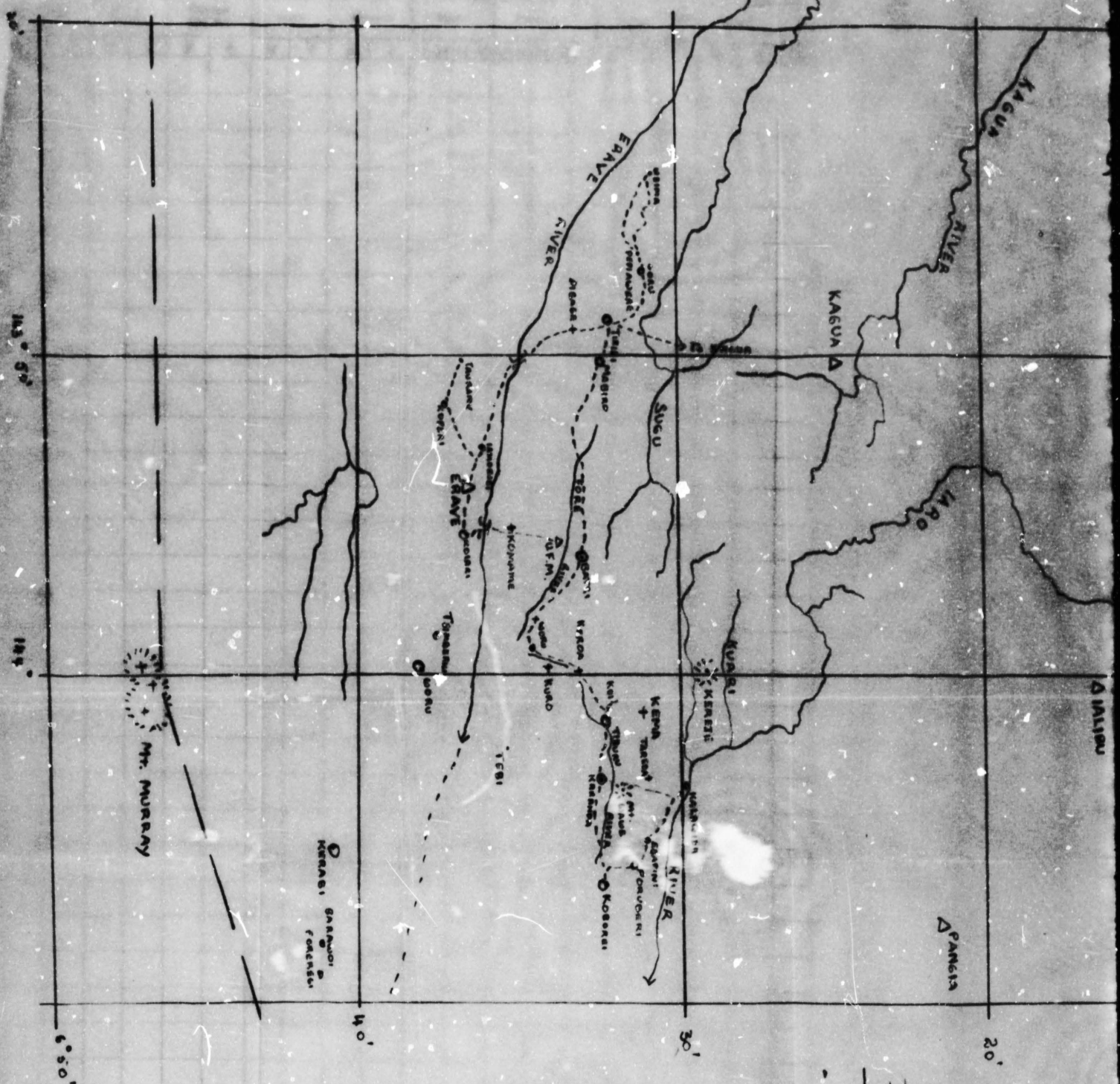
LEGEND

- Rivers
- District Boundary
- - - Patrol Route
- Δ STATIONS
- + MOUNTAIN PEAKS
- Hamlets

POPULATION DENSITY

- 150
- 300
- 500

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 Map Accompanying Kasua Patrol 12-61/62

LEGEND

- RIVERS
- - - DISTRICT BOUNDARY
- - - - PATROL ROUTE
- Δ STATIONS
- + MOUNTAIN PEAKS
- NAMEPLACES

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