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1967-1968

FINSCHHAFEN, STALUM, PINDIU

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<u>STALUM</u>		
4-67-68	R.P. Morrison	Dedua & Kalasa C.D.
5-67-68	J.A. Smith	Kalasa & Dedua C.D.
<u>PINDIU</u>		
1-67-68	P.H. Simpson	Rulum area & lower Kua of Hube C.D.
2-67-68	R.P. Morrison	Mongi River & part Kua River Valley
3-67-68	P.H. Simpson	Morge area of Hube C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Morobe Report No. Finschhafen No. 1 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by G. Maha, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Kotte Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3 Members of R.P. & N.G.C.

1 Local Government Council Clerk.

Duration—From 22/6/1967 to 12/7/1967

Number of Days 21 Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last to Area by—District Services March 1967

Medical Not Known /19.....

Map Reference Refer sketch map attached.

Objects of Patrol Revision of Kotte Census, Amendment of Electoral Roll
and Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

9, 1967

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



Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference... 67-2-2
If calling ask for
Mr. IPS/CEB

Department of District
Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

1st September, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUI.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 1 OF 1967/68 -

KOTTE CENSUS DIVISION -

MR. G. MAHA, PATROL OFFICER.

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3. The main purpose of this patrol was to amend the Electoral Roll and this task was successfully completed.

4. I am pleased to note that Mr. Maha gave talks on the forthcoming House of Assembly elections at all villages that he visited. I question his frequent use of the term "propaganda". This term has disagreeable connotations and it would be better if it were not used.

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(D. J. GIBSON)
a/District Commissioner

67-6-2

9th October, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

PINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 1 OF 1967/68.

Your 67-2-2 of the 1st September, 1967, refers.

The above Patrol Report and comments by the Assistant District Commissioner on Pinschhafen are acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Maha has submitted a very good Patrol Report. He appears to have carried out his duties in a very creditable manner and has set down his observations clearly. The affairs of the Census Division appear to be progressing well.

I am pleased that Mr. Maha took an interest in the land ownership and inheritance pattern of the area. I believe that the more an officer takes an interest in the affairs of a group, and land is a very important part of the villagers daily lives, the more likely the people will be to accept him.

(T.W. Ellis)
DIRECTOR.

67-2-2

JPS/CEB

Department of District
Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

1st September, 1967.

The Director,
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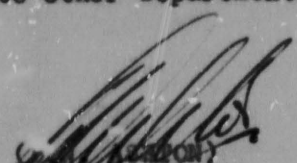
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a/District Commissioner

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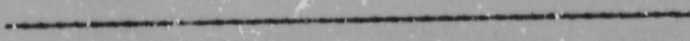
Europeans Accompanying Patrol: Nil

Native Personnel Accompanying: 3 members of R.P. &N.G.C.,
1 Council Clerk.

Duration of Patrol: 22/6/67 to 12/7/67.

Number of Days: 21

Objects of Patrol:
1. Revision of Kotte Census
2. Amendment of Common Roll
3. Routine Administration.



Introduction:

The area patrolled was the Kotte Census Division of the Pinschhafen Sub-District of Morobe. The route taken by this patrol was up the Mape River system then across to Wareo and Sattleberg areas and then down to the coast.

In this area there are three villages situated on the coast and the remaining thirty-nine are situated on the coastal range. The topography is quite rugged with tropical forest. In some parts the soil is always damp due to the thickness of the vegetation which stops the rays of the sun from reaching the soil. There are also big masses of under-growth shrub. When the patrol went out, this area was having a sort of wet season which made the walking tracks slippery. The longest walk between the villages is approximately three hours.

The people of this area have been under Mission influence for many years and this division has been divided into Mission congregations. These are at SUPAN, MUNGA, SAMANTIKI, SATTLEBERG, WAREO and HELDSBACH.

Economically the area has been developed, but in the out lying villages the people find it very difficult to move their coffee and cocoa to buying points. Further development in this area will be far more better if more road links are established.

Patrol Diary.

- 22-6-67 0900 hrs left Gagidu per vehicle for Tirimara. Village lined and censused, Common Roll amended. Talks given on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. 12 noon left for Gurunkor. Arrived Gurunkor 3pm. Slept Gurunkor.
- 23-6-67 8am Gurunkor lined census revised and Common Roll amended. General talks given on House of Assembly elections in 1968 and Council propaganda. 11.30am left Gurunkor for Lanitzara. Arrived Lanitzara 1pm. Village lined census revised amended Common Roll. Talks on House of Assembly elections and Council propaganda. Slept Lanitzara.
- 24-6-67 7.30am left Lanitzara for Hapahondong via Supan. Arrived Hapahondong 12noon. Village lined Census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Left for Supan. Back to Gagidu for week end.

- 25-6-67 Observed at Gagidu.
- 26-6-67 6am left Gagidu per land rover for Supan. Arrived Supan 6.30 and then walked to Hapahondong. Arrived Hapahondong 8am. Rested for 45 minutes and left for Magazain while cargo to Kangarua. Arrived Magazain 10.15am village lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections Council propaganda. 1.30pm left Magazain via Hapahondong for Kangarua. Arrived Kangarua 5.15pm. Slept Kangarua.
- 27-6-67 0800 hrs village lined census revised Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections in 1968, Council propaganda. 10am left Kangarua for Zingko. Arrived 12.30pm. Village lined census revised Common Roll amended. Talks given on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Slept Zingko.
- 28-6-67 8am left Zingko for Munga. Arrived Munga 9.15. Villages Moikisung, Yombong and Samteang came together and lined at Munga, census revised Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Slept Munga.
- 29-6-67 8.30am left Munga for Beding. Arrived Beding 11am. Village lined and censused, Common Roll amended. Talks given of House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. 1.30pm left Beding for Bokasu. Arrived Bokasu 2.15pm. Village lined census revised and Common Roll amended. General talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Slept Bokasu.
- 30-6-67 8.15am left Bokasu for Mawaning. Arrived Mawaning 9.30. Villages Mawaning and Gunazaking lined and censused, Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Slept Mawaning.

- 1-7-67 0800 hrs left for Gunazaking to take the names of the teachers at Gunazaking Primary T School. Finished work and left for Samantiki via Mawaning. Arrived Samantiki 4pm after marking a mountain ridge which the natives think that a landing strip should be established there. Slept Samantiki.
- 2-7-67 Observed at Samantiki.
- 3-7-67 8.30am Samantiki and Fondengkor lined, census revised Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. 10.25 left for Sosoniko. Arrived Sosoniko 12.15pm. Village lined census revised Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections Council propaganda. 2.30pm left Sosoniko for Bolingbogen. Arrived Bolingbogen 4.30. Slept Bolingbogen.
- 4-7-67 8am villages Sililio and Bolingbogen lined census revised Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. 11.30 left for Nanduo. Arrived Nanduo 12.25pm. Village lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks re- House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Slept Nanduo.
- 5-7-67 7.45am left Nanduo for Merikeo. Arrived Merikeo 9.30. Zafilio and Kwenliki censused together with Merikeo. Talks given on House of Assembly elections Council propaganda. Slept Merikeo.
- 6-7-67 8.30am left Merikeo for Gwilankor. Arrived 9.10am. Uluor, Kaungkor, Bazuluo censused at Gwilankor. Common Roll amended, talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Slept Gwilankor.
- 7-7-67 9.50am left for Lakona. Arrived Song River 11.15 changed the carriers and then off to Lakona. Arrived Lakona 12.30. Villages Aimolau and Lakona lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks on H.A. elections, Council propaganda. 3.15 left for Bonga. Arrived Bonga 5.30pm. Slept Bonga.

- 8-7-67 8.30am villages Leko and Bonga lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks given re House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. 11.30 left Bonga for Katika. Arrived Katika at 1pm. Village lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections and Council propaganda. 4.30 left for Gagidu per Council truck.
- 9-7-67 Observed at Gagidu.
- 10-7-67 Sam left Gagidu per vehicle for Tareko. Arrived Heldsbach, left the vehicle and walked to Tareko. Arrived Tareko 9.45. Village lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. 12.30pm left Tareko for Jivevaneng. Arrived Jivevaneng 2.30. Sisi and Jivevaneng lined census revised Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. Slept Jivevaneng.
- 11-7-67 9.30am left Jivevaneng for Balangkor. Arrived Balangkor 10.30. Village lined census revised Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections, Council propaganda. 11.15 left for Fior. Arrived Fior 12.30pm. Village lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections and Council propaganda. 3pm left Fior for Masangkor. Arrived Masangkor 4.35, village lined and censused Common Roll amended. Talks re coming House of Assembly election, Council propaganda. 5.30 left for Maruruo and arrived 6pm. Slept Maruruo.
- 12-7-67 8.30am villages Maruruo and Moreng lined, census revised, Common Roll amended. General talks re House of Assembly elections in 1968, Council propaganda. 11.30 left Maruruo for Kumaua. Arrived Kumaua 12.35. Village lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks re coming elections and Council propaganda. 3.45pm left Kumaua for Kiwisaua. Arrived Kiwisaua 4.30pm. Village lined census revised, Common Roll amended. Talks on House of Assembly elections and Council propaganda. 5.15pm left Kiwisaua for Buangi Hospital. Arrived Buangi 6.30 where vehicle picked me up to Gagida Station.

End of Patrol.

Observations and Comments.

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Reception of Patrol.

The patrol was always well received because the people had been notified of the patrol programme and had prepared for its visit. There were no delays with carriers, the rest houses were clean and well stocked with firewood and water. No unfriendly attitudes were seen at any stage. In many of the villages visited, the patrol was met with 'sing-sings' and all appeared to be quite happy to help whenever needed.

Villages.

Generally speaking the standard of housing was fair. It has been a practice in the area for the village Committee to see that on Monday each week, every male adult has to do some maintenance on either his house or whatever that needs to be maintained. This system appeared to be quite successful and the people are happy about it. There is a village moving its position. This was inspected and found that it has an advantage over the old site. The village is known as Bazuluo between Sattleberg and Wareo areas. The coastal villages use war-time surplus materials for housing and this gives them an untidy appearance. The hygiene of the villages was fair but still pigs are allowed to wonder through the villages.

Villages Officials.

The Councillors of the area are quite active. They appear to have some authority over the people. There is a number of Councillors who held high positions with the Lutheran Mission Church. It was different in the past years where there was a friction between Mission Pastors and the Councillors. This has disappeared now and the Councillors carry out their duties without opposition. Discussions were held with people on the functions of the Councillors and it was pointed out to them that a Councillor cannot do his work properly without the help and cooperation of the people. The Councillors were also most helpful in the actual work of census and Common Roll.

Outline of Political Situation.

As mentioned in the introduction, the people of Kotte area had a very lengthy contact with the Lutheran Mission. For this reason the influence of the Mission is very strong and the people contribute money to help in the running of the congregations. It was noticed that the most outstanding building in each village was the church. Regardless of the influence, these people are well aware of what the Administration's role is in their community.

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Agriculture.

There was a large variety of subsistence crops seen on the patrol. The area grows kaukau, yams, taro, tapioc and banana. These were found in large quantities. Many of the European vegetables have been introduced and a few of these seems to be growing quite well.

Cash cropping of coffee, cocoa, copra and rice are carried out in the division. The rice gardens observed to be flourishing but these gardens are small. Peanuts have been introduced, but they are not in the cash cropping stage yet. Each village has a small coffee house and along the coast copra driers were seen. Much of the cash cropping is done on individual bases and as the result the gardens are very small. People were encouraged to clean their gardens at all times not just at the time of patrolling Officer. Department of Agriculture has permanent field workers patrolling the area.

The crops are marketed at the F.M.D.S. and the N.A.M.A.S.U. Ltd. These two societies are well established and actively co-operating.

Livestocks.

The livestock seen in this division consisted of pigs, poultry, goats and cattle. Poultry and pigs were sighted in every village and it is limited to individual ownership. Goats were seen at Lakona and Bonga which appeared to be well looked after. The cattle were sighted at Zingko, Sisi and Heldsbach. The ones at Heldsbach are used for meat and milk. This is run by the Lutheran Mission.

Commerce and Industry.

Every village has a small trade store. These hold only a small range of rice, tinned meat and fish, tea and sugar. The Namasu trade stores are placed throughout the area which hold a much better quantity of food than those individually owned trade stores. One of the Namasu's trade store at Nanduo has been well run by the native storekeepers. There is a small bakery at Heldsbach which supplies bread but this does not equalize the need of the people as it is still a small bakery.

Complaints.

Most of the complaints brought to the patrol were domestic. The ones which were too difficult or required court action were referred to the Magistrate at Gagidu Station.

Rest Houses.

The rest houses were quite ^aalright at the time of patrol. The one at Lakona had fallen into pieces and the villagers were asked to build another one to replace the old one as the walking distance between Lakona and the next rest house is a bit far.

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Carriers.

There was no trouble encountered in obtaining carriers. The rate paid to them was ten cents an hour. It is traditional for the people to carry from one village to the next and this was done during this patrol.

Health.

The Council aid-posts are situated at Gurugkor, Supan, Munga, Samantiki, Nanduo, Bonga, Jivevaneng and Moreng. Only one of these aidposts appeared to have adequate supplies of medicine. This was the one at Munga and which also looked much cleaner than the others. A few minor cases of pneumonia, diarrhoea and whooping-cough were noticed in the aid-post orderlies' records. These could be the results of not following the rules of general hygiene of keeping the body clean as well as clothing, food, houses, etc. People were encouraged to follow these general rules and the aid-post orderlies were asked to give as much explanation as they could regarding the causes of the named diseases. A Medical Assistant is shortly carrying out a patrol to this division and so a full detailed report on this should be expected from him.

Education.

There are Lutheran Mission Schools in each village and Mission Boarding Schools at Sattleberg and Heldsbach. In this division, there are three Council Schools. These are at Siki, Nanduo and Gunazaking. All the Council Schools are staffed by Government teachers. The Council School at Gunazaking teaches from standard one up to three and the one at Nanduo teaches from three up to five. The Siki school seemed to be well staffed and it teaches from standard three up to six.

There is a total of 434 children recorded as attending Mission schools both inside and outside districts, and a total of 338 recorded as attending Government schools both inside and outside districts.

Roads and Bridges.

The walking tracks were clean at the time of the patrol but the unexpected wet made the tracks wet and slippery. In the Kotte division, there is a vehicle road which runs from the Mape bridge along the coast to Siki. This was an old army road which has went as far as Lakona, but at the present only the part between Mape bridge and Siki is being used by vehicles.

It is possible to extend this road to Lakona because the road prospects from Siki to Lakona would involve only some minor cutting and clearing, two or three creeks where bridging could be carried out. There is another vehicular road from the turn-off on the Finschhafen-Siki road to Sattleberg and it is also being used by the vehicles.

Mission.

The Lutheran Mission has been quite active in this area for nearly eighty years and it has a great influence over the people. Most of the Mission work is carried out by the natives themselves. Their instructors are stationed at Sattleberg and Logaweng. As mentioned, there is no friction between the Mission and the Council.

Labour.

Generally, as can be seen from the census figures, there is a large number of males absent from villages throughout the Kotte area. The division has been heavily recruited and the majority of the workers absent outside the district are scattered throughout the main centres in the territory. Those inside the district are to be found at Wau, Balolo, Lae and working on the plantations in the Sub District.

Airfields.

There was a mountain ridge which the natives approached the Assistant District Commissioner for Finschhafen Sub-District to see if a landing strip be established. This was investigated during the patrol and found that it measured approximately 792 feet in length and 66 feet wide. The conditions regarding the type of ground and the angle of approach, both appear to be quite alright. It would even be better when grass is planted. The whole community is interested to see the work being done and are happy to do the work. The people were advised not to start the work until further notice was given.

Every thing seemed alright about establishing a landing strip there except the measurements of this mountain ridge appear to be not enough to make up the required measurements of a smallest airstrip. The possibilities of extending this piece of ridge would be too difficult because the ridge followed the valley down to the Mape river and the reverse direction went to the mountain-top.

It would be wise for the natives to prepare it for a Helicopter landing to bring in supplies to their new hospital and in the case of false emergencies, but it obviously cannot be a landing strip for the smallest aeroplanes.

Native Affairs(Land & Inheritance).

Every effort was made with the people to understand some of their native affairs especially how they inherit the land in their community. From what was heard, many of the men appeared to bring out their own individual ideas, to what had been the general accepted of land inheritance in this division.

The land inheritance in the Kotte area does not follow either the patrilineal or matrilineal patterns. The pattern seems to vary from patrilineal, matrilineal and by choice. To show this, a clan name is inherited by the children from their father's or mother's clan. The land is inherited by the family which settle the closest to

Land & Inheritance (cont).

either the father's or mother's land, also its the choice and decision of the father and his clan or the mother and her clan. Both male and female own ground according to choice and decision. If the husband and wife are from different villages and which are widely separated, the couple move to settle on either the husband's or wife's land. Here again is the choice and decision of the husband and wife whether they want to settle on the husband's land or wife's land. If the husband and wife are from the same village, both the husband's and wife's may be used at the same time.

Census.

The census was revised and the 'Village Population Register' forms are attached at the end of the patrol report.

Geno Maha

Geno Maha, (P.O. Training.)

67-7-2

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN, MOROBE DISTRICT.

24th August, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
L.A. MOROBE DISTRICT.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1967/68

I enclose the original and two copies of the above Patrol Report submitted by Patrol Officer Mr. G. Maha. This was a patrol of the Kotte Census Division for the purposes of:-

- (a) Revision of Census.
- (b) Amendment of Electoral Roll.
- (c) Routine Administration.

I have the following comments to make:-

VILLAGES: The introduction of Local Government in some areas has caused the traditional village clean-up day to die out. I am glad to say this is not so in the Finschhafen Administrative Area because, despite what the theorists and moralists say, it is effective.

The use of secondhand "permanent" materials for housing, particularly on the Coast is, unfortunately, still the popular building medium.

I have written to the President of the Finschhafen Council asking him and his Council to encourage the adoption of new permanent buildings and/or a reversion to Native materials. The Council Health Committ has, of course, the authority to do something about this and the Council could perhaps stimulate a move in the right direction by conducting an annual competition for the best house or houses in the Council area. This has been done successfully many years ago in some parts of the Territory under the old Village Official system.

The matter of meandering pigs no longer warrants any special comment. It is a problem that must be faced one way or the other by the people and their Local Government Council. The choices are simple - eradicate them, fence them properly or live with them.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: I am pleased to read Mr. Maha's comments concerning Local Government Councillors. This supports the Administrative Adviser in his Annual Report, wherein he commented about the good relations between the Council and the Lutheran Mission and their respective constituents and, in fact, this covers all sections of the community.

HEALTH: Mr. Maha is to be commended on taking the time to look into this aspect of Village Administration. I will bring to the attention of the Finschhafen Council the matter of inadequate medical supplies.

AIRFIELDS: This possible site was reported to me by Mr. Keto Zurecnuoc who is in charge of the Mission Hospital at Sattelberg. The site is between Sattelberg and Nanduo. It sounds completely hopeless and Mr. Zurecnuoc has been advised accordingly. I do not foresee Helicopters being available in that area, even in the event, as Mr. Maha says, of "false emergencies".

District Commissioner, Lae.

24th August, 1967.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: (Land and Inheritance)

Mr. Maha's comments here are of interest. It bears out my enquiries into the land ownership pattern which is in the process of breaking away completely from whatever the traditional system was.

CENSUS: Mr. Maha has omitted to census the villages of EMBENGWASING and SAFIFI which are in this Census Division but also included in the Pindiu Local Government Council - Hube Census Division. This is as much my fault as any, as it was only recently that I discovered this fact. The Officer-in-Charge, Pindiu, will be requested to census these villages as soon as possible. They are quite close to the Patrol Post at Pindiu.

It is further recommended that these Villages be deleted from the Kotte Census Division in the Village Directory and included in the Hube Census Division.

I will hold the census figures here until these two villages have been censused. When this is done the complete figures will be forwarded.

Apart from minor spelling and grammatical errors, this report is a good effort. Mr. Maha has also failed to number all pages of the report and the headings are better underlined. I am very pleased with the way Mr. Maha is developing.

D. J. Murphy
(D. J. MURPHY)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c: Patrol Officer Mr. G. Maha,
Pinschhafen.

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Report on R.P. & N.G.C. on patrol Finschhafen No. 1.
of 1967-68.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Conduct.</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
Const. Iorg	9330	Fair	Good patrolling Constable.
Const. Ganito	9744	Good	" " "
Const. Baraga	6447	Fair	" " "

Report on Shot-Guns (cont).

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<u>Name.</u>	<u>Village.</u>	<u>Licence No.</u>	<u>Expiry Date.</u>	<u>Shotgun No.</u>	<u>Shotgun Brand.</u>	<u>Condition.</u>
Osiki *	Fior	-	-	-	-	-
Songang*	Maruruo	-	-	-	-	-
Tagu	Moreng	15818	30-6-67	382	Geco	Good

Please note that the mark * indicates that the owner of the shot-gun was absent from the village when the patrol went around. Those with expired licences were told to report to the Sub-District Office to renew their licences.

Appendix 'B'

Report on Trade Stores on patrol, Finschhafen Patrol No. 1 of 1967/68.

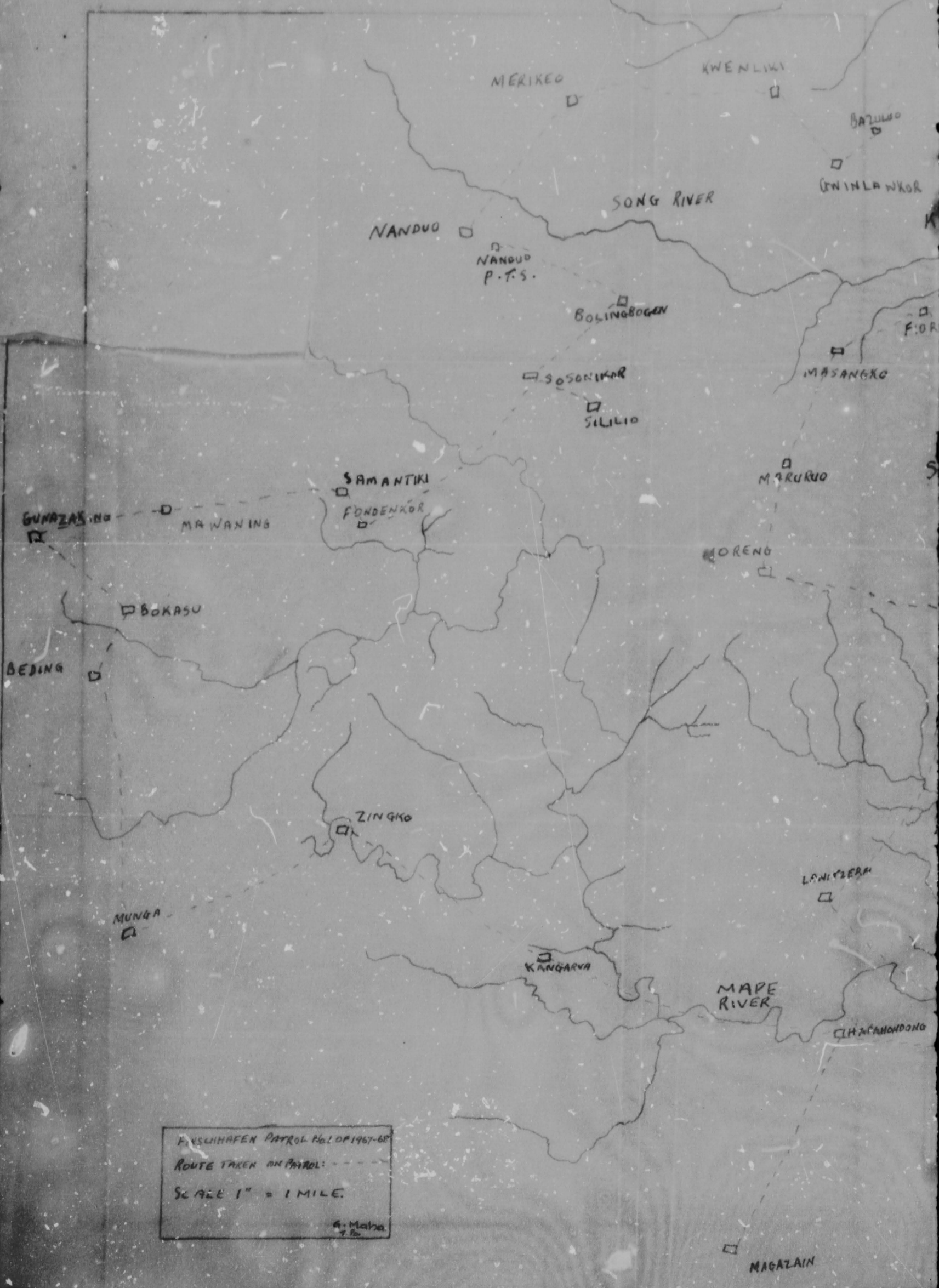
<u>Name.</u>	<u>Village.</u>	<u>Licence No.</u>	<u>Expiry Date.</u>	<u>Condition.</u>
Buva	Gurungkor	50020	30-6-67	Good, strong Building.
Crenau *	Lanitzara	-	-	New building.
Lanitzara Soc.	"	1358	30-6-67	Clean, strongly built.
Miba	Magazain	6493	30-6-67	Building not too strong.
Gepung *	Kangarua	-	-	Good, new building.
Zuke *	Moikisung	-	-	A bit dirty and the building too old.
Sankara *	Beding	-	-	Good.
Kamuang *	Samantiki	-	-	Good, new building.
Godsen	Sililio	50076	30-6-67	Good.
Zuki	Kweniki	50087	30-6-67	Building not strong.
Basingupe	Gwilankor	48557	30-6-67	Old building.
Yake	Lakona	36316	30-6-67	Strong building.
Dega *	Bonga	-	-	Old building.
Kasani *	Bonga	-	-	Fair, old building.
Damingko *	Maruruo	-	-	Good.
Fateng	Maruruo	6533	30-6-67	Good, strongly built.
Tahaguo	Moreng	1382	30-6-67	Good.

The star mark indicates the owners who had just started their trade stores. Those found with expired licences were told to renew their old licences. The newly started trade stores were inspected and those with adequate supplies and appeared to be running well were advised to buy Trading Licences.

Appendix 'A'.

Report on Shot-Guns on Patrol, Finachhafen Patrol No. 1 of 1967/68.

Name.	Village.	Licence No.	Expiry Date.	Shotgun Number.	Shotgun Brand.	Condition
Freitno	Gurungkor	3805	30-6-67	4088	Geco	Good
Tomari	Gurungkor	15865	30-6-67	10337	Borchers	Good
Tarvan *	Lanitzara	-	-	-	-	-
Bera *	Lanitzara	-	-	-	-	-
Polenau *	Lanitzara	-	-	-	-	-
Kambi *	Magazain	3846	30-6-67	141603	Pc	New
Piri	Magazain	3819	30-6-67	60983	Winchester	Good
Miba	Magazain	3807	30-6-67	14490DE	KFC	Good
Botas	Magazain	3842	30-6-67	141231	BC	Good
Tope	Kangarua	15508	9-6-68	60152	Astra	Good
Kailai	Kangarua	16507	9-6-68	60039	Astra	Good
Poring	Kangarua	15884	30-6-67	28605	Ciclope	Good
Moakung *	Moikisung	-	-	-	-	-
Sota *	Moikisung	-	-	-	-	-
Boko	Yombong	3838	30-6-67v	2334	Animo	Good
Apare	Sambiang	16295	9-2-68	144096	BC	Good
Kumbi	Beding	50715	13-5-67	V31248	Topper	Good
Walunga	Beding	16294	9-2-68	144282	BC	Good
Sankara *	Beding	-	-	-	-	-
Tone *	Bokasu	-	-	-	-	-
Soring	Samantiki	3813	30-6-67	61647	Coney	Good
Songaru *	Fondengkor	-	-	-	-	-
Zimen	Samantiki	14115	14-3-68	3812	Geco	Good
Bilong	Samantiki	16105	30-6-67	140972	KFC	Good
Zagoro	Sosonikor	16112	30-6-67	8575	Choke	Good
Faunewec*	Sosonikor	-	-	-	-	-
Gwuite	Nanduo	15872	30-6-67	144856E	KFC	Good
Siaba	Nanduo	15885	30-6-67	28734	Ciclope	Good
Eyamo	Merikeo	3849	30-6-67	S081	Sport cc	Good
Zigi	Merikec	50721	10-6-67	61430	Cooley	Good
Vosepe *	Zafilio	-	-	-	-	-
Laenapo*	Zafilio	-	-	-	-	-
Okamba *	Zafilio	-	-	-	-	-
Napan	Uluor	48244	3-12-66	98443	Cooley	Good
Bess *	Kaungko	-	-	-	-	-
Katau *	Kaungko	-	-	-	-	-
Olem	Uluor	3850	30-6-67	98443	Cooley	Good
Bado	Aimolau	15879	30-6-67	117668E	KFC	Good
Unde	Lakona	15878	30-6-67	2180S	Mallard	Good
Oba	Kiwissua	15896	30-6-67	28887	KFC	Good
Uri	Bonga	3840	30-6-67	28888	KFC	Good
Okanurg	Tareko	48211	23-7-66	28851	KFC	Good
Aimongo	Balangko	48202	10-7-66	19364	Ciclope	Good



F. SCHAFER PATROL No. 1 OF 1967-68
 ROUTE TAKEN ON PATROL: - - - -
 SCALE 1" = 1 MILE.

G. Maha
 7/68



FINSWAMPEN PATROL 44-1467-65
 ROUTE TAKEN BY PATROL
 SCALE 1" = 1 MILE

MERIKED

KWENLIKI

BONGA

BALUKO

WARED

SONG RIVER

ONINLANKOR

KAUNGKO

NOUD
7.5.

BOLINGBOGAN

LEKO

FIOR

SOSONIKOR

MASANGKO

KATIKA

SILILIO

BALANGKO

MARURUO

SATTLEBERG

TAREKO

SISI

SIVEVANENG

HELSBACH

MORENG

KUMAJA

KUMISADA

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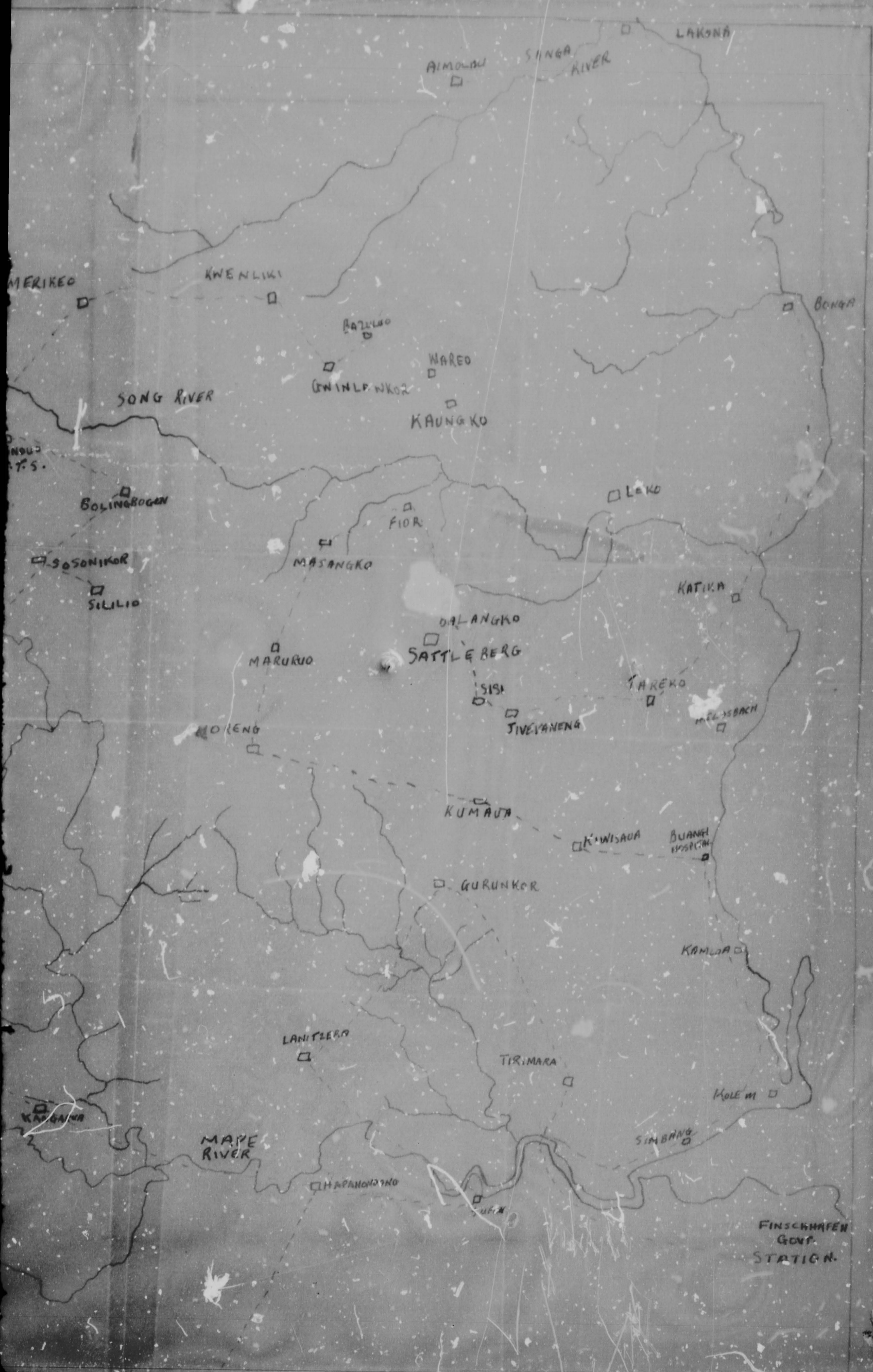
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NAGAZAIN



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STATION.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROPETA Report No. 2-67/68

Patrol Conducted by W. McINTOSH, Patrol Officer

Area Patrol ABIM CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Assisted by Europeans NIL

Natives MR. B.T. HENAO (Assistant Field Officer)

Duration - From 6/9/1967 to 19/9/1967

Number of Days 14 Days

D.H. Medical Assistant Accompanying NO

Patrol to Area / District Services MAY / 1967

Medical JUNE / 1967

Map Reference See attached Sketch Map

Objects of Patrol Political Education, Inspection Council Projects,

Assist at Land Demarcation Meetings, Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MOLESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/10/1967

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.F. Trust Fund £

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

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Our Reference 67-2-2
If callin ask for GGH/DH
Mr.



Department of District Administration,
Moyobe District,
LAE.

24th October, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District
Administration,
KONEDOBU.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 2/1967-68

Attached please find the report of a patrol to the Yabim Census Division of the Finschhafen Sub-District conducted by Mr. I.K. McIntosh, Patrol Officer.

There is some confusion over numbering of this report. Under cover of my 67-2-2 of the 4th October, 1967, I forwarded report No. 3/1967-68 which was a supplementary report submitted by Mr. B.T. Henao, Assistant Field Officer who accompanied Mr. McIntosh's patrol. Mr. Henao's report should have been numbered No. 2 the same as Mr. McIntosh's report and records at this office have been amended accordingly.

DEMARCATIION COMMITTEES: It is pleasing to see that the demarcation committees in this area are active and reflect an awakening interest in land demarcation which is taking place in many parts of this District.

REST HOUSES: Although most of the villages in this Division are accessible from Finschhafen by road and were covered by this Patrol on day visits, the opportunity should not be lost to sleep overnight in villages whenever possible. This creates a far better atmosphere for villagers to approach the patrolling officer than if he appears to them to be anxious to return to the station before night-fall. There may be no necessity for construction of rest houses in this particular area as usually village houses can be placed at the disposal of a patrol.

POLITICAL EDUCATION: This patrol points up once more the apparent difficulty amongst many of the people in this District in understanding at first hand, the contents of political education pamphlets which have been distributed. It is obvious that continued patrolling with accompanying interpretation of this literature is needed to give the people a good understanding of political developments.

Mr. McIntosh has conducted a useful patrol and submitted an interesting and well set out report.

(D. N. [Signature])
a/District Commissioner.

Encl. C.C. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN.

Mr. McIntosh,
Patrol Officer,
FINSCHHAFEN.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67-1-2

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,

FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

10th October, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
LAE. Morobe District.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 67/68.

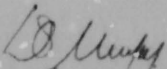
I enclose the original and two copies of the above report submitted by Patrol Officer Mr. I.K. McIntosh.

This was to be a patrol of the Kotte Census Division, but complications caused a last minute change of plans. The Kotte patrol was to commence on 9/10/67 but has been postponed temporarily due to illness of the Finschhafen Council Administrative Adviser.

Since arriving from Menyamya, with no local government training and limited contact with the sophisticated situation, Mr. McIntosh has applied himself well. He has carried out this patrol with enthusiasm and competence. His return posting to Finschhafen is strongly recommended.

Mr. McIntosh's comments on Political Education reveal a satisfactory situation. These people are obviously concerned about proper representation. This is a healthy sign.

Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.


(D.J. Murphy)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. I.K. McIntosh.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference.....67-1-2

if calling ask for

Mr.....

22nd August, 1967.

Mr. I.K. McIntosh,
Patrol Officer,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 2-1967/68.

Would you please prepare to depart on a patrol of the Yabim Census Division on 5th September, 1967. The actual date of your departure will depend on the completion of the handover/takeover as Administrative Adviser to the Finschhafen Council to Patrol Officer Mr. P.C.C. Luscombe. This should be done now and you will also be required to assist in the conduct of an Adult Education Course to be held at Finschhafen from 28th August, 1967 to 2nd September, 1967.

The purposes of the patrol are as follows:

1. Political Education.

This is your primary task. On Finschhafen Sub-District Office file 1-2-2A read carefully Circular 51-1-8 from the District Commissioner, Lae and Circular 51-2-0 of 20th July, 1967, from the Director. You should hold at least one Meeting in each Council ward and more where long distances will jeopardise good attendance. A list of books and pamphlets that have been distributed from Headquarters is included in the Director's Circular stated above. Check on distribution, which copies have been received in the villages and in what numbers; have they been read and what is the measure of understanding.

A supply of the booklet entitled "Government in Papua/New Guinea" is being held in the Sub-District Office and there are still a few pamphlets. These can be distributed by you. Go through these with the people and give them a brief explanation of their meaning. Emphasise the necessity for an understanding of politics, particularly at this stage with the growth of Political Parties and the growing importance of the House of Assembly. Stimulate discussion and report fully to me in an appendix to your report. In this regard I refer you to paragraph (7) of the District Commissioner's Circular stated above.

Be careful of any criticism about the local member and do not, under any circumstances, offer an opinion regarding his work. Emphasise that this is something that each elector must decide for himself.

2. Council Projects and Administration.

Check what progress has been made on all outstanding Council projects and make a report to the Finance Committee of the Finschhafen Council on your return to the Station; also include this in your report of the Patrol.

Would you also advise the people of the activities of the Finschhafen Council over the last year; notify them that Tax Collection Patrols are imminent; emphasise the Council's proposal to purchase a truck for the Sattelberg area.

3. Routine Administration as required.

You will be accompanied by Assistant Field Officer B.T. Henao. A copy of his Patrol instructions are attached. Please assist him as required and include in your report your impressions of his performance. His task is quite important.

On completion of the Patrol please let me have a formal Patrol Report.

(D.J. Murphy)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

21st September, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 2 -67/68.

OFFICER CONDUCTING:

Mr. I.K. McIntosh P.O.

ACCOMPANIED BY:

Mr. B.T. Henao Assistant Field
Officer.

DURATION:

6/9/67 to 19/9/67.
Of 14 days duration.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:

NIL

MAP REFERENCE:

See attached Sketch Map.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

Political Education.
Inspect Projects and their
progress.
Assist at Land Demarcation
Committee Meetings.
Routing administration as
required.

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(I.K. McIntosh)
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION

This is the fourth patrol through the Yabim Census Division during the last 9 months and the people have no doubt benefited by this constant contact. They are interested in progress, and openly welcomed the patrol when it visited each area.

The main object of this patrol was to educate the people politically, and this, I consider, was successfully done. Other objects were:-

- (1) Inspect Council projects and their progress.
- (2) Assist at land demarcation Committee Meetings.
- (3) Routine Administration as required.

Details of the above will follow the diary observations and entries found below.

DIARY.

Wednesday, 6th September.

Departed GAGIDU en route for KAMLOA, at 0845 hours by Government transport. Arrived 1920 hours. A wait of 15 minutes while people assembled. Attendance at the meeting was good; pleasing and interesting questions were asked, Village inspected on completion of meeting. Meeting with Demarcation Committee held and details recorded. Arrived back at GAGIDU at 1220 hours. Departed GAGIDU for KOLEM at 1330 hours. Arrived 1355 hours. KOLEM and SIMBANG villages had assembled. Fair attendance. The use of school blackboard was of great assistance. Village inspected while Demarcation Committee Meeting took place. Arrived GAGIDU at 1720 hours.

Thursday, 7th September.

Departed GAGIDU at 1000 hours, arriving BUTAWENG Hospital at 1015 hours. All hospital staff, patients and surrounding villages had assembled, and the meeting began at 1030. The meeting lasted for an hour and a half. Returned to GAGIDU. General Administration during afternoon. Departed GAGIDU for TIMBULIM Plantation at 1915 hours. Meeting began at 1930 hours and was completed at 2030 hours. Good attendance and intelligent questions asked. Arrived GAGIDU at 2045 hours.

Friday, 8th September.

A.D.C. away at Pindiu Patrol Post - general administration duties carried out during the day. Final arrangements made re the hiring of GARSON's boat, the TAMILL, to take the patrol to BAKAUASIP and TAMI IS. Meeting held for the Gagidu people at the Council house at 2000 hours. Poor attendance, and few questions asked. Meeting closed at 2115 hours.

Saturday, 9th September.

General administration.

Sunday, 10th September.

Observed.

Monday, 11th September.

Departed GAGIDU at 0900 hours en route for KWALANSAM by Government transport. Arrived 0930 hours. Informal talks held with a handful of people while the majority assembled. Meeting began at 1000 hours and lasted for one and a half hours. While Demarcation Committee were meeting, the village was inspected and found to be quite clean. Arrived GAGIDU 1220 hours.

Tuesday, 12th September.

Departed GAGIDU for NASINGALATU at 0900 Hours. Arrived at 0920 hours. Village inspected while people assembled and the Demarcation Committee Meeting was held. Political meeting lasted until 1100 hours. Departed NASINGALATU at 1105 hours. Inspection of Council's A.P.O.'s house under construction at KASANGA. Arrived at GAGIDU at 1210 hours. Departed for LOGAWENG Mission at 1330 hours. Arrived 1400 hours. People had assembled and a very interesting meeting was held which lasted until 1630 hours. Evening spent preparing for patrol to BUKAUASIP.

Wednesday, 13th September.

Departed GAGIDU by Government Transport at 0830 hours en route for BUKAUASIP. Arrived MALASIGA at 0910 hours. TAMI 11 loaded and departed MALASIGA at 0930 hours. Boat diverted to pick up small boat adrift with the District Commissioner and Deputy District Commissioner aboard. Boat towed back to MALASIGA and we again set out for BUKAUASIP, arriving at 1300 hours. Settled in and at 1400 hours, MANGE and BUKAUASIP had assembled and Political meeting began. Completed 1530 hours. While Demarcation Committee Meeting was being held, the village was inspected. At 2000 hours the village elders assembled at the rest house to discuss the land problem. This matter was discussed for an hour. Overnight.

Thursday, 14th September.

Departed BUKAUASIP at 0845 hours. Arrived TIGEDU at 0920 hours. People had not assembled so the village was inspected; it was found to be clean and well looked after. Meeting began 1000 hours. Good attendance. Further literature re Government was distributed. After meetings were completed some time was spent with the Head Teacher discussing the transport of school requirements. A.P.O.'s house under construction was inspected, and double classroom, also under construction, was inspected. Material requirements of both these projects noted for Councils information. Returned to BUKAUASIP, arriving at 1500 hours. A number of minor disputes were arbitrated during the later stages of the afternoon. Overnight.

Friday, 15th September.

An inspection was made of a plantation under dispute, situated five minutes walk from the rest house. Details were noted for onforwarding to the Assistant District Commissioner, Finschhafen. Departed BUKAUASIP in the TAMI 11 at 0930 hours. Arrived MALASIGA at 1145 hours. Two hours delay with transport. Checked on Council on return to GAGIDU.

Saturday, 16th September.

Departed GAGIDU at 0900 hours en route MALASIGA by Government transport. Arrived 0930 hours. Village inspected while people from KASANGA and BUSIGA assembled. Meeting lasted until 1115 hours. Good attendance.

Sunday, 17th September.

Observed.

Monday, 18th September.

Public Holiday.

Tuesday, 19th September.

Departed GAGIDU at 0830 hours en route to TAMI 15, via MALASIGA. Arrived MALASIGA at 0900 hours. Departed by boat 0915 hours. Arrived TAMI at 1100 hours. Inspected water supply, i.e. underground tanks and noted requirements to be forwarded to the Finance Committee. Village inspected and meeting completed by 1300 hours. Departed 1315 hours, arriving at MALASIGA at 1500 hours. GAGIDU 1530.

END OF DIARY.

GENERAL

Yabim.

The Yabim people are coastal dwellers. Their land boundary follows the coast from the Mongi River to the Song River and extends inland up to five miles. This area has a climate typical of coastal regions in New Guinea. The vegetation is dense and also typical of the coastal regions. The area is flat with undulating hills beginning along the Kotte boundary.

The area is broken up into 7 Council Wards (the Finschhafen Council was started in 1958) and the latest census figures show a total population of 3285. These people have had constant contact for approximately 80 years and they are now law-abiding and progressive.

Political Education.

Please find attached in Appendix "A" a full report covering this topic.

Demarcation Committee Activities.

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. B.T. Henao, Assistant Field Officer, whose specific task was to check on whether appointed Committees were actually functioning and to assist with any problems that may have arisen.

As the patrol moved through the area Committee Members were contacted and details of their progress were recorded by Mr. Henao. A number of minor disputes regarding land boundaries are still under discussion but these are expected to be completed in the near future.

Progress to date has been good with many village boundaries ready to be surveyed and markers put in. Mr. Henao performed his duties well. He is obviously interested in his work and with further experience, should become a very capable officer. A full report on Demarcation activities has been forwarded to the Assistant District Commissioner, Finschhafen, by Mr. Henao.

Council Projects.

As instructed, all Council projects in the area were inspected and a full report will be forwarded to the President of the Finschhafen Council as soon as possible. Details as requested in patrol instructions are as follows:

A.P.O.'s House, Tigedu.

This project was started late in the 1966/67 Financial Year but was not completed. Foundations have been poured and the roof is up. Fibro cement for the walls, a stove and part of the timber have been forwarded to the site, but other materials are still required. A list of these materials is being made up and on completion will be forwarded on the Tami 11. A carpenter and work force will accompany the materials and the project should be completed within two weeks.

Double Classroom, Tigedu.

Iron for the walls and cement for the floors are still needed to complete this project. These materials are also to be forwarded on the Tami 11, and on completion of the A.P.O.'s house, the carpenter will complete this project; it should be completed within one week.

A.P.O.'s House, Kasanga.

This project is now completed. It was built on a contract basis and finished in under three weeks. The house was inspected and found to be sound.

Teacher's House, Kambili.

This has not been started to date. Materials have been ordered in part, and this should be started when a carpenter becomes available.

Teacher's House, Gagidu.

This is being built under contract at the moment and is expected to be completed within two weeks. All materials are already on hand for this project.

Driver's House, Gagidu.

Completed except for the painting. It will only be a matter of days before it can be occupied.

Garage & Store.

This has not been started. A list of materials required is being made up and will be ordered in the near future.

Clinic - Gagidu.

This project is still under discussion due to lack of funds.

Water Tanks - Tami Is.

These were inspected at the request of the Finance Committee. A full verbal report has been given to them and repairs to the tanks are already being made.

Road Maintenance.

The road network throughout the Yabin area is at a high standard due to the work of the Finschhafen Council. Two Prince Tipper Trucks are working full time on these roads and a grader, which has already been ordered, will soon be here to improve existing roads and open up new ones. After recent repairs all bridges throughout this network are adequate.

REST HOUSES.

As most of these villages can be reached by road now, the necessity to build and maintain rest houses is of minor importance. The rest house at Bukauasip (Ward 1) is not structurally sound. The people have promised to repair this house before the next patrol visits the area. The Malasiga rest house (Ward 2), built of permanent materials is soon to be pulled down and rebuilt some distance from the village - approximately 75 yards. The proposed site was inspected and found to be suitable. Day trips can be made to all other villages and rest houses are not required.

MISSIONS.

The Lutheran Mission has been established in this part of the Finschhafen Sub-District for approximately 80 years and has considerable influence over the majority of the people. Pastors, Evangelists and teachers have played a large part in the development of which these people can now boast.

VILLAGES.

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All villages inspected were of a generally high standard. The Yabim villages are built quite close to the shore and are made up of approximately 15-20 houses. Many of the houses are made completely or partly of old war-time corrugated iron, but this is slowly disappearing as it becomes old, rusted and is no longer weather proof. Those that are partly built from iron usually have an iron roof and hand hewn planks making sturdy walls. While inspecting villages I was surprised to find that some of the wealthier men are building houses made of new permanent materials usually purchased from the Lutheran Mission. The walls in one house were made completely of fibre cement, while the floor of another was being built from new tongue and groove timber. The frame work of a number of houses had been constructed out of new 3"x2" timber.

EDUCATION.

There are ample number of schools throughout this area. At Dregerhafen the Administration has a Girls' Primary "T" School, a Boys' Primary "T" School and a Boys' Vocational Training School. The Council has three schools situated at Tgedu, Kambili and Gagidu. These are all Primary "T" Schools. There are also two small Mission schools at Kasanga and Kolem.

In the future these schools will be extended and better accommodation provided for the teaching staff.

HEALTH.

The health of the people throughout this area is quite good. The area is patrolled regularly by the Medical Assistant and the Council Health Committee. There are Aid Posts situated at Tgedu, Kasanga, Nasingalatu and Supan. There is also a T.B. Hospital at Butaweng.

CONCLUSION.

It is considered that all objects of the patrol were accomplished and a greater insight into the Census Division, its problems and people was obtained.

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(I.K. McIntosh)
Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX "A"

POLITICAL EDUCATION YABIM CENSUS DIVISION.

The first Political Education Pamphlets arrived at Finschhafen in late February, i.e. No. 1 and No. 2. Fortunately the writer had just been told to patrol the Yabim and Kotte Census Divisions and patrol instructions included the reading and discussing of these two pamphlets. During discussions it was explained to the people that in the near future other pamphlets would be forwarded and it would be their duty to read and digest them. As further pamphlets arrived they were given in sufficient numbers to the Councillors representing each ward. In turn, the Councillor distributed these to Committee Members and the general population. Therefore it can be stated that the people had been given a reasonable introduction and the necessary time to carefully read all pamphlets received to date before this patrol entered the area.

In actual fact, many of the people had not bothered to read the literature which made it necessary to spend a great deal of time explaining the pamphlets at each meeting. Before commencing the patrol, the eleven pamphlets that had been received were thoroughly read by the writer and a precis of each one was made up in note form. All printed literature was taken to each meeting and on occasions sections that were not clearly understood were read to the people and discussed further when necessary. The writer was also fortunate to have the use of a blackboard at a number of the meetings, which was of great assistance and helped clarify a number of points especially with regard to voting procedure.

The overall picture formed after the seven wards had been visited, was that these people do have a fair knowledge, generally, of the Government and its structure. Local Government was discussed in full, i.e. from the Area Survey through to the present Finschhafen Multi Racial Council (used as an example) and then on to the future of Councils and their important roles in the building of their country. Questions were few and only dealt with local problems, for example - "Why has'nt Manga and Aid Post?"

Trying to explain Central Government and its connection with the House of Assembly was the most difficult section on the programme. Everyone was aware of the Patrol Officer or Assistant District Commissioner in charge of an area and they seemed content to leave the situation as it is. The various pamphlets were read and explained but the people showed little interest.

The greatest interest was shown when the 1968 House of Assembly Elections were mentioned. It was pleasing to find the people knew what they were required to do at the time of the Elections, but disappointing to find they knew little of what became of the man they appointed. Questions of interest are set out below. These were answered to the best of the writer's ability and it is believed that answers given were of real assistance to the people.

- (a) What is the duty of the Member of the House of Assembly whom we elect to be our representative.
- (b) What do you mean by preference voting.
- (c) How could a small population like the Yabim people expect their candidate to win when other areas have a far greater population.
- (d) Why aren't village people given more literature (in pidgin) on matters of importance that are discussed in the House of Assembly.
- (e) What does an Under Secretary do.
- (f) What are Political Parties.

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APPENDIX "A" (cont.)

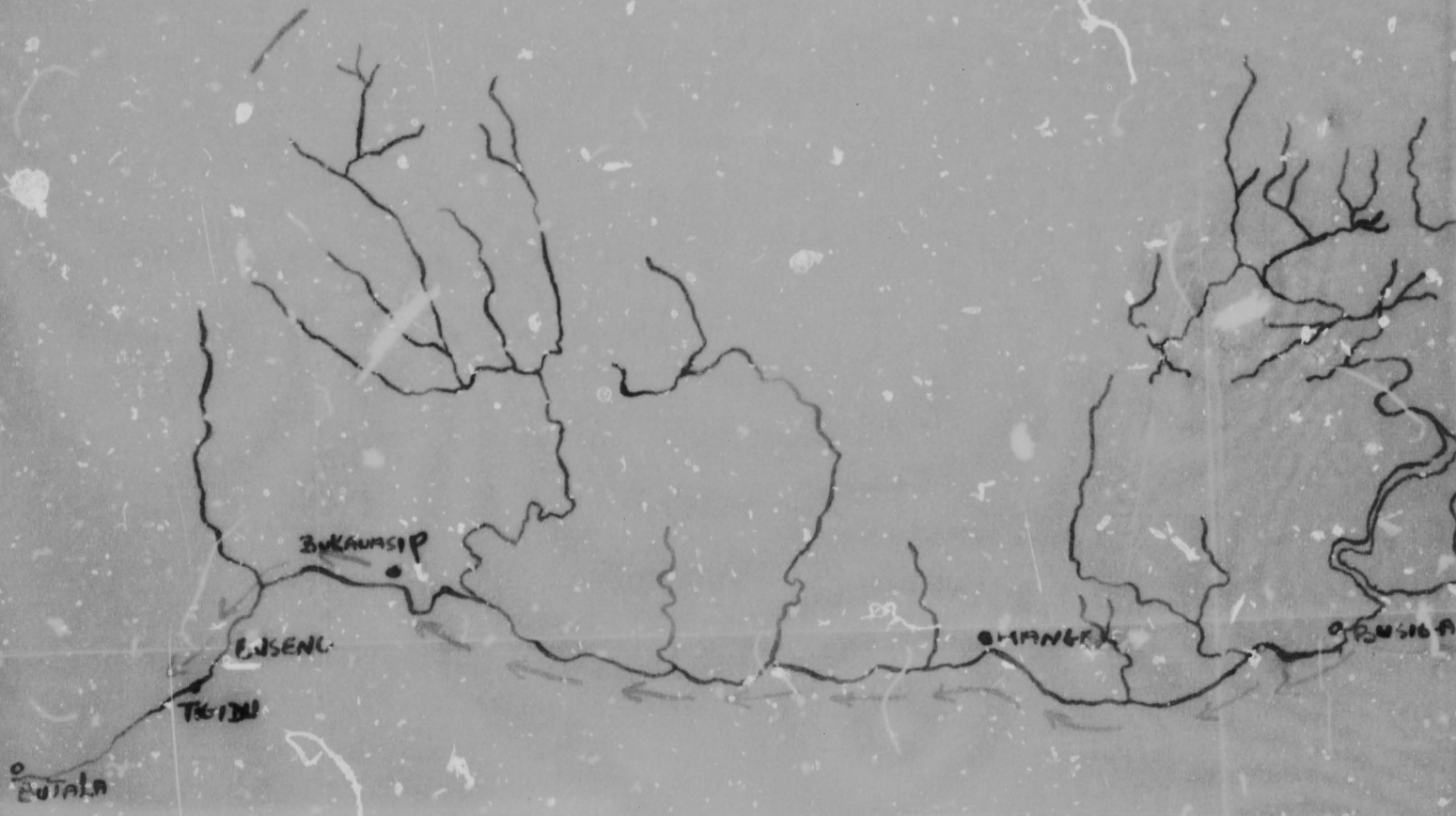
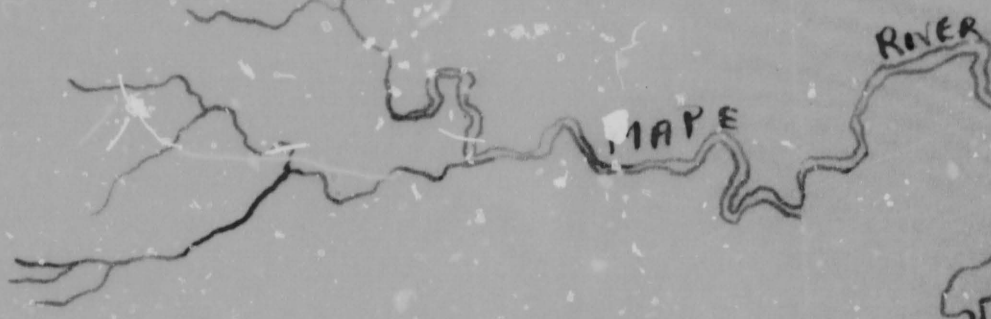
Question (f) was the only question not answered, as the writer did not consider himself sufficiently familiar with the subject. Fortunately Mr. T. Voutas, M.H.A., visited Finschhafen on the 22nd of September, 1967, and held a Meeting which was attended by many leaders of the Yabim community.

All other aspects of Government, such as Majority Rule and Governments found in other parts of the world, were discussed in full.

In summing up, there is no doubt that meetings held benefited the people. They were asked to read and discuss the pamphlets again and if they found points that they were unable to understand, they should send a representative into Gagidu to discuss the matter with myself or the Assistant District Commissioner. It is considered that further Political Education patrols are necessary, and, if possible, the people should be visited again before the elections in February, 1968.

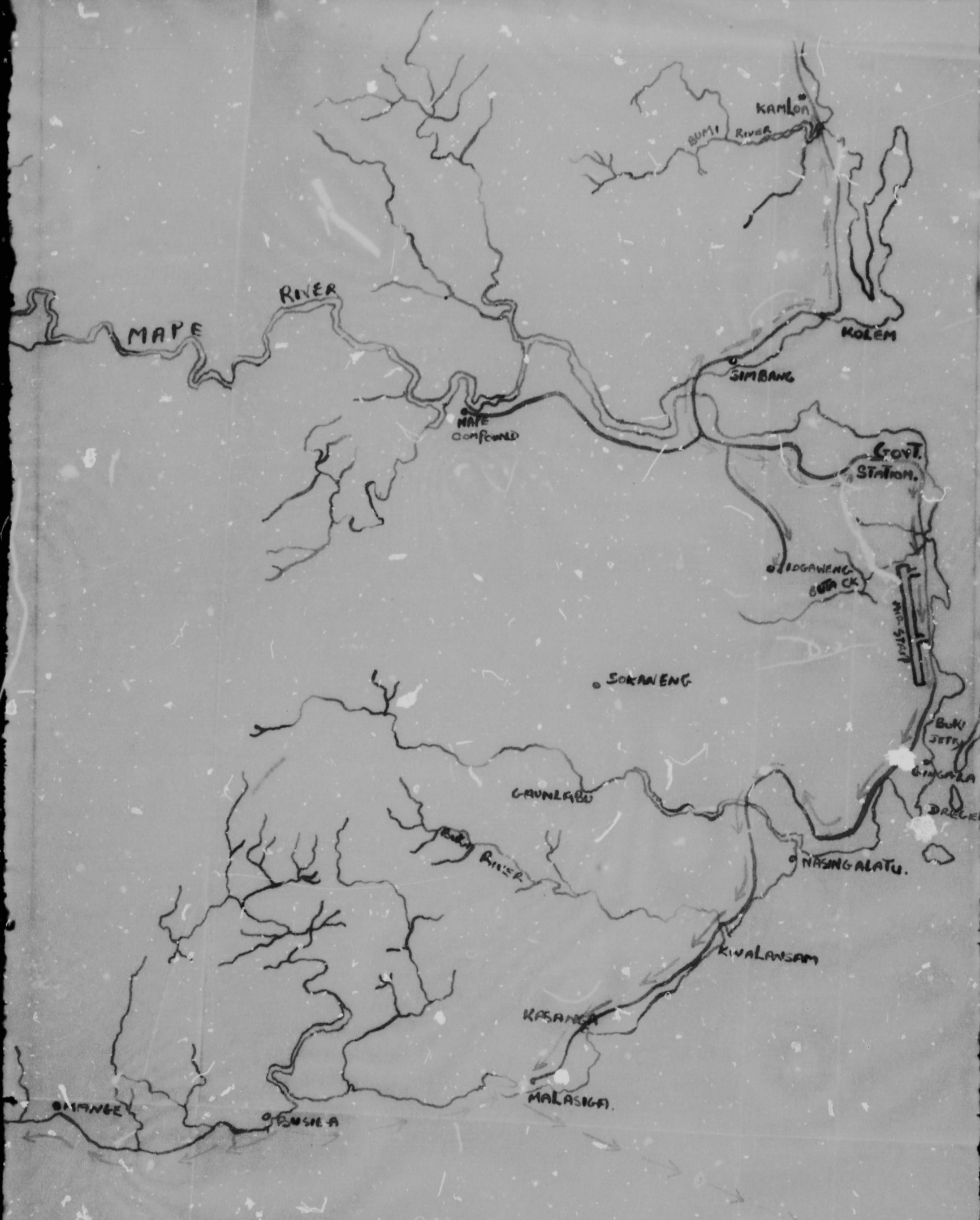
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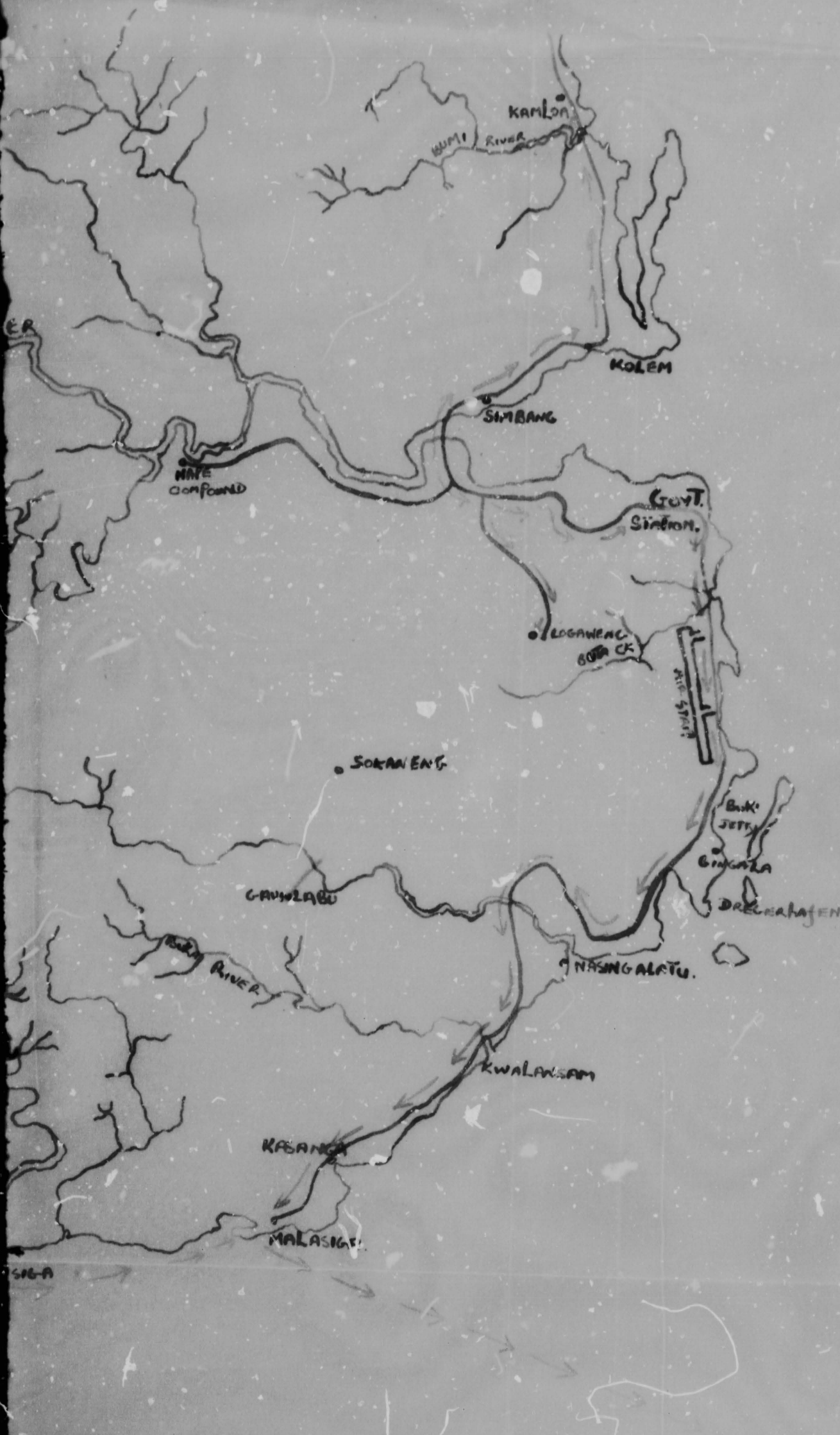
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **Marobe** Report No. **Finschhafen No.3 of 1967/68.**

Patrol Conducted by **B. T. Henao** Assistant Field Officer.

Area Patrolled **Yabim Census Division.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **I.K. McIntosh** Patrol Officer.

Natives **Nil.**

Duration—From **6/9/1967** to **19/9/1967.**

Number of Days **14 Days 11 days in the Station.**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **June /1967.**

Medical **Not Known** /19

Map Reference **Refer Sketch Map Attached.**

Objects of Patrol **Check on the Activities of Demarcation Committees
in the Yabim Census Division.**

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Our Reference 67-2-2
If calling ask for
Mr GGH/CEB

Department of District Administration.



Morobe District,
LAE.

4th October, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 3/1967-68
SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT - B.T. HENAO,
ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER.

Attached please find a supplementary
Patrol Report submitted by Mr. B.T. HENAO,
Assistant Field Officer, who accompanied
Finschhafen Patrol No. 3/1967-68, together with
covering comments by Assistant District Commissioner,
Finschhafen.

2. A copy of the report has been forwarded
to the Chief Commissioner.

Lands Titles

(D.N. ASHTON)
a/District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67-1-2

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,

FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
LAE. Morobe District.

26th September, 1967.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1967/68.

I enclose the original and two copies of the above report submitted by Assistant Field Officer, Mr. B.T. Henao.

This was to be a patrol of the Kotte Census Division, but complications caused a last minute change of plan.

The purpose of the patrol was to check on the activities of Demarcation Committees in the Yabim Census Division. Mr. Henao accompanied Patrol Officer, Mr. I.K. McIntosh, who led the patrol and carried out political education.

These Committee members have approached the task with a pleasing degree of responsibility and enthusiasm. They are tackling inter-village boundaries first and they will then attempt clan boundaries within each village.

Would you please forward a copy of Mr. Henao's comments to the Chief Lands Titles Commissioner for his comment and advice.

Mr. Henao has carried out his task well.

Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.

P/R 2 - 67/68 will be submitted shortly by Mr. I.K. McIntosh.

D.J. Murphy
(D.J. Murphy)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. B.T. Henao,
Assistant Field Officer,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-2

If calling ask for

Mr.

22nd August, 1967.

Mr. B.T. Henao,
Assistant Field Officer,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 3 - 1967/68.

Would you please prepare to depart on patrol of the Kotte Census Division on 5th September, 1967. You will be accompanying Patrol Officer, Mr. I.K. McIntosh, who will be in charge of the patrol.

Your task is to check on the activities of Demarcation Committees in the Kotte Census Division and you should note carefully the following points:

1. From the appropriate Finschhafen file, draw up a list of Committees operating in this Census Division. Note names of Committee members, their villages and names of chairmen.
2. Check whether these Committees are operating and their modus operandi, i.e. what are they doing; are they keeping a record of meetings etc.
3. Check on any problems that have arisen, e.g. refer to a report from the O.I.C., Sialum on a problem on the Dedua/Kotte border which has allegedly arisen from a sitting of one of these Committees.
4. Emphasise that these Committees should only mark areas not under dispute. If there are any in dispute they are to be left in abeyance.
5. Are any areas ready for proper survey. We have approximately 1100 survey pegs constructed and if there is a reasonable amount of land ready for survey I will request assistance from the Lands Titles Commissioner.
6. Pass on my appreciation to those villages which have assisted in the voluntary scheme to make survey pegs. If any of the people from the outlying areas are disappointed in not being included in this scheme, point out the difficulties of communications and transport and assure them that their exclusion from the scheme was agreed to unanimously by all Demarcation Committees. Also assure them that these pegs are for use by all areas in the Kotte and Yabim Census Divisions and not only for those particular villages which have assisted in their construction.
7. Check whether the Chairmen are being paid. NAJA of Kasanga, Yabim Census Division, is one that is being paid.

Mr. McIntosh has been given a copy of your instructions and he will be available for assistance.

Your task is very important. On completion of your patrol please let me have a full report submitted as a patrol report, but this need only include comments on the matters raised in these patrol instructions.

(D.J. Murphy)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Chief Lands Titles Commissioner, LAE.

PATROL REPORT - PINSCHHAFEN - No.3 - 67/68.

Officer Conducting Patrol. B.T. Henao A.F.O.

Officer Accompanying Patrol. I.K. McIntosh P.O.

Native Personnel Accompanying. Nil.

Duration of Patrol. 14 days.

Objects of Patrol. The objects of this patrol was to check on the activities of Demarcation Committee in the Yabim Census Division.

B.T. Henao
Sgn:.....
(B.T. Henao)

Design:.....Assistant Field Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

The main objects of this patrol was to check on the Activities of Demarcation committees and Investigate the Land known as 'Bubun', near Butala village, in the Yabim Census Division.

The villages covered on a day trips from Gagidu Station are as follow : KAMLOA, KOLEM, BUTAWENG, KWALANSAM, NASINGALATU, LOGAWENG, MALASIGA and the villages, KALAL and WANAM of Tami Is. Excluding the two villages of Tami Island all the villages mentioned are accessible by road at present.

PATROL DIARY.

- Wednesday 6.9.67. 0830 hrs. left for Kamloa per International half ton, arrived at Kamloa at 9.15am. Mr. I.K. McIntosh Patrol Officer, accompanied gave talk on the system of three Government in the Territory, i.e. Local Government Council, Central Government and the House of Assembly. I interview the Demarcation Committee on the activities of Demarcation.
- Wednesday 6.9.67. 1.30pm left for Kolem per International half ton, arrived at Kolem 2.10pm. Interview the Demarcation Committees from Simbang and Kolem on their activities of Demarcation. Mr. I.K. McIntosh Patrol Officer, accompanied gave a talk on the system of the three Government in the Territory, i.e. Local Government Council and the House of Assembly.
- Thursday 7.9.67. 10.15am left for Butaweng per International half ton, arrived at Butaweng 10.30am. Patrol Officer Mr. I.K. McIntosh accompanied gave a talk on the ways about the Territory's three Government, i.e. Local Government Council Central Government and the House of Assembly. No interview was given, on the activities of Demarcation.
- Friday 8.9.67. At the Office, interview the Demarcation Committee from Godowa village who worked in the Government Station at Gagidu on the activities of Demarcation.
- Saturday 9.9.67. At the Office, worked on the. Patrol Report.
- Sunday 10.9.67. OBSERVED.
- Monday 11.9.67. 9.00am left for Kwalansam per Morris Mini Moke arrived at Kwalansam 9.30am. Interview the Demarcation Committee on the activities of Demarcation. Mr. I.K. McIntosh Patrol Officer, accompanied gave a talk on the ways about the Territory's three Government, i.e. Local Government Council, Central Government and the House of Assembly.
- Tuesday 12.9.67. 8.45am left for Nasingalatu per Morris Mini Moke, arrived at Nasingalatu 9.00am. Patrol Officer Mr. I.K. McIntosh, accompanied gave a talk on the ways about the Territory's three Government, I. interview the Demarcation Committees from Gungala, Bugaim and Nasinglatu on the activities on Demarcation.

PATROL DIARY. (cont)

Tuesday 12.9.67.
Afternoon.

2.00pm left for Logaweng per International half ton, arrived at Logaweng at 2.30pm. Interview the Demarcation Committees from Sokaneng and Gaunlabu on the activities of Demarcation. Mr.I.K. McIntosh P.O. accompanied gave talks on the ways about the three Governments in the Territory, i.e. Local Government Council, Central Government and House of Assembly.

Wednesday 13.9.67.

8.15 am left for Malasiga per International half ton, arrived at Malasiga at 9.30am, left for Bukausip per Boat 'Tari (11)' owned by Gason of Malasiga, arrived at Bukausip at 12.45pm, meeting at Bukausip for Munge and Bukausip. Mr.I.K. McIntosh P.O. accompanied gave talks about the Territory's Government, i.e. Local Government Council, Central Government and House of Assembly. I, interview the Demarcation Committee from Munge on the activities of Demarcation. Left Bukausip at 3.30pm for Tigidu, at 4.00pm arrived at Tigidu. Slept at Tigidu.

Thursday 14.9.67.

9.00am start the meeting at Tigidu for Busseng, Butala and Tigidu. Interview the Demarcation Committees from Busseng, Butala and Tigidu on the activities on Demarcation. Mr.I.K. McIntosh P.O. accompanied gave talk on the ways of three Governments of the Territory, i.e. Local Government Council, Central Government and the House of Assembly. 11.30am left for Butala, to have a meeting with the owners of the land known as 'Bubum', about four miles south-west of Butala village. 1.00pm left for Bubum land for chain and compass survey, then, 5.30pm left for Tigidu and arrived at Tigidu 6.30pm. Slept at Tigidu.

Friday 15.9.67.

9.00am left for Bukausip, walked about half hour, arrived at Bukausip 9.30am, waited for about half an hour for Boat from Malasiga. Left Bukausip at 10.30am arrived at Malasiga 12.15pm, no transport was waiting for our arrival, spent 1½ hours waiting for transport, 2.00pm left for Gagidu arrived at Gagidu 3.30pm.

Saturday 16.9.67.

9.00am left for Malasiga per Morris Mini Moke, arrived at Malasiga at 9.45am. Interview the Demarcation Committees from Pusiga, Kasanga and Malasiga on the activities on Demarcation. Mr.I.K. McIntosh P.O. gave talk on the system of three Governments in the Territory, i.e. Local Government Council, Central Government and the House of Assembly.

Sunday 17.9.67.

OBSERVED.

Monday 18.9.67.

Public Holiday.

PATROL DIARY. (cont)

Tuesday 19.9.67.

8.15am left for Malasiga per Morris Mini Moke, arrived at Malasiga at 8.45am, and left for Tami Island per Boat owned by Gason of Malasiga. 9.00am left for Tami Island, arrived at Tami Island at 11.30am. Mr. I.K. McIlwain Patrol Officer, gave talks about the system of three Government in the Territory, i.e. Local Government Council, Central Government and the House of Assembly. No interview was given, because no committee was at Tami Island, half of the Tami Island people were living at Malasiga, and the Demarcation Committee was at Malasiga. 2.00pm left for Gagidu, arrived at Gagidu 3.55pm.

END OF PATROL.

OBSERVATION AND COMMENTS.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The patrol was received with a friendly manner in all villages visited and best efforts were made to make the patrol as comfortable as possible. No cases of unfriendly attitude was seen at any stage. Much respect was shown for the Administration at all times.

WARD 7.

KAMLOA. Demarcation Committees, SILAS/AWADAUN and SHEEM/LEVE. Silas/AWADAUN was absent but Sheem/Leve was presented.

REPORT.

The report was obtain from SHEEM/LEVE. Held five meetings with Simbang and Kolem. A general meeting was held at Busiga village for all the Demarcation Committee for Yabim Census Division, to talk about the work of Committees in their areas.

No boundary is ready for proper survey at the moment. We are still on the boundary for Yabim and Kottee, when this boundary is ready, then we will be able to cleared boundary between Kolem and Kamloa.

DISPUTE. The boundary between Katika and Kamloa is in little disagreement. The Katika people are not to sure about the right boundary for Kamloa and Katika, but the leaders for the Kamloa village are very sure about the correct boundary for the two villages. We are able to settled the matter near future, by have meeting at Katika village and talk over the matter again.

KOLEM. Demarcation Committees, TAMI/ALONG and GIRIWAI/IGA, both presented.

REPORT. The report was obtained from both of the Committees. Held five meeting with Kamloa and Simbang about the boundaries of the villages. The boundary between Simbang and Kolem is ready to be cleared, but the proper survey is not needed at this moment. The boundary between Kottee and Yabim is not ready at these time, because of the Lutheran Mission's big Conference which will be held in Yabim Census Division on early November, 1967.

DISPUTE. There is little dispute between the boundary for Salankaua Plantation and Kolem. Tami/ALONG hope that he will see the Manager for the plantation and talk about the boundary for the plantation and suggested that this will earned him to settle the matter near future.

SIMBANG. Demarcation Committee, KAGIA/NAGAUE presented.

REPORT. The boundary for Yabim and Kottee is not ready, but the boundary for Kolem and Simbang is ready for the bush to be cleared, then the proper surveyd will be needed. We have held five meetings with Kamloa, Kolem and Godowa, we are keeping the records of the meetings we attended.

DISPUTE. The boundary for Yabim and Kottee is not ready yet. The Tirimara people are not to sure about the right boundary for Kottee and Yabim, therefore, here is little disagreement between Simbang and Tirimara. The Committee Kagia, told me that this people from Tirimara are from the mountain, they came and settled in the land of Simbang near the Mape Cement Bridge, there fore they are not to sure about the boundary, the elders from the Simbang are very sure about the correct boundary for Yabim and Kottes. Both villages will held the meeting in future and discuss the problem and hope that it will be settled quite friendly.

WARD 6.

GODOWA. Demarcation Committee, RAINER/IMBELE.

REPORT. Held five meetings with Simbang. We are keeping records of the meeting. No boundary is ready for proper survey, only the boundary between Jimbang and Godowa is clearly marked by the Mape River and no problem was arose. The boundary for Sokaneng and Godowa is not ready yet, because no meeting was held between two villages yet, but hope to have a meeting very soon and discuss the boundary. The boundary between Hapahondong and Godowa is recognisable to be marked. We are still in favour with the mark which were put by our old people. There is no trouble between the people of Hapahondong and Godowa.

DISPUTE. There is dispute between the LANITIZERA people and Godowa-Hapahondong people. The Lanitizera people were from the head of Mape river, who drop down and settled in the land of Godowa who rejected the right boundary for Godowa and Hapahondong, but the people from Hapahondong and Godowa are still with one mind about the correct boundary. Rainer/Imbele suggested that they will live the problem to the Administration to deal with.

WARD 4.

NASINGALATU. Demarcation Committees, JAOMANU/NAJALA and NASAI/SAITEN.

REPORT. Attended the general meeting at Busiga, for all the Yabin Census Division Demarcation Committees. At this meeting, we discuss about the boundaries of the land. We are keeping the records of our meeting. The boundaries between Bugain, Kwelansam and Sokaneng is ready for the bush to be cleared. The people are eager to cleared the bush, but there is little disturbance between the Lutheran Mission, for the Mission conference which will be held in our Village early November, 1967., stop people from clearing the bush. We will cleared the bush after the mission conference.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

BUGAIN and GINGALA. Demarcation Committees, MANAI/WANGIA and NANA/TAMI.

REPORT. Attended only the General meeting which was held at Busiga. Keeping the record of these meeting. There is no trouble about the boundary between Nasingalatu, Sokaneng and Bugain-Gingala, but the bush is not cleared yet. The boundary between Godowa and Bugain-Gingala is not ready yet, we have not meeting with the Godowa people yet, we hope it will be not very difficult to mark the boundary between Godowa and Bugain-Gingala.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

WARD 3.

KWALANSAM. Demarcation Committees, YAMOA/POZDANE and SAGUNU/YAMERE.

REPORT. Attended only General Meeting at Busiga. Kept records for the meeting. The boundaries between Kasarga, and Nasingalatu is recognisable to be marked, but the bush is not cleared yet.

Dispute. Disagreement between Gaunlabu people and Kwelansam people made it hard for the boundary between Gaunlabu and Kwelansam. Some people from Gaunlabu had made small plantation in the land of Kwelansam which made the boundary difficult for the mark at the moment. We are still discuss about the right boundary between us and Gaunlabu. We hope it will be settled quite clearly and the Administration's assistance is not required at present. But we will ask for assistance from the Administration, if we find it difficult.

WARD 3.

SOKANENG. Demarcation Committees, MAJA/OGOING presented but JUNJUN/PEAKA was absent.

REPORT. Have only one meeting at Busiga. Kept records for this meeting. Boundary between Nasingalatu and Sokaneng is ready, but the bush was not cleared yet. The boundaries between Godowa, Supan, Hapahondong and Magasain is not ready for any action, because we haven't had a meeting yet, therefore nothing is ready at this time.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

GAUNLABU. Demarcation Committees, NALAUKEKA/WOKAPU and WANUME/PULING both were not presented at the meeting.

REPORT. Seems that the Demarcation Committees were not presented in the meeting, the report was obtained from the Chairman for Yabim Demarcation Committees Mr. NAJA/TUGARI. No boundaries of these village is ready for any action yet. No further report was given.

DISPUTE. There is dispute between Kwalansam and Gaunlabu about the boundary between them. The people from Kwalansam are do not agree with the people from Gaunlabu, Therefore the boundary is not ready. The Chairman Mr. Naja of Yabim, suggested that they have another General meeting again to discuss the matter with the people from Gaunlabu and Kwalansam.

WARD 2.

BUSIGA Demarcation Committees, IYALU/GAMBOWA and NAEMANG/AJUNG

REPORT. Have two meetings about the land in our place. Kept record of the meeting. Boundaries between Mange, Magasain and Malasiga is ready, but the bush is not cleared yet.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

MALASIGA. or WANAM. Demarcation Committees, MAREMBU/MORO and USTINK/APO.

REPORT. The boundary between Busiga is ready, the bush has been cleared and is ready for proper survey. The boundary between Kesanga and Magasain is ready, the bush is not cleared yet and also Between Gaunlabu is ready, but the bush is not ready yet.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

KASANGA. Demarcation Committees, NAJA/TUGARI Councillor and also the Chairman for the Yabim Census Division and BAMKA/GAMBON.

REPORT. General meeting was held at Busiga village on 7th August, 1967, for the Demarcation Committees for Yabim Census Division. All the Demarcation were presented at meeting. The meeting was open by Mr. Chairman Naja/Tugari from Kesanga, the Secretary was Mr. Kama/Jonga from Bukauasip and Vic-Chairman Mr. Isom/Puyon of Buseng. The party discuss about the boundaries in their areas. The meeting was received with a friendly manner. We were not sure, whether to clear the bush before the proper survey or to wait for the proper surveyor to come and cleared bush with them. Therefore we are still waiting for the right thing to do.

The boundaries between Malasiga, Kwalansam, and Magasain is ready, but the bush is not cleared yet. We are stopped by the mission conference which will be held in early November, 1967. After this, we will cleared the bush and the proper survey carried out quite successful in the Yabim Census Division.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

WARD 1.

BUTALA. Demarcation Committees, NASSE/TANABI and YANA/GEBANI.

REPORT. Have three meetings so far, General meeting at Busiga and two small meetings at the place, keeping the records for the meeting. The boundaries between Tigidu is not ready, because the little disagreement arose and that stopped us at the moment. But we hope it will workout alright., the boundary between Butala and Lae subdistrict is quite clearly to be marked, but the bush is not cleared yet. The boundaries between Moikisung is not ready yet, because we haven't have meeting with the people from Moikisung and did not have any discussion yet.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

TIGIDU. Demarcation Committees, NASARI/KEDAMI and NASAU/JAGU, both of these Committees are absent.

REPORT. THE demarcation Committees for Tigidu were absent, therefore the report was obtained from the Councillor from Bukauasip. They have had four meetings with Butala and Buseng, about the boundaries of their land. They also kept their records for the meeting. The boundaries between Butala and Buseng is ready, but the boundaries between Butala is not agreeable at the moment. The boundary for Yabim and Kottee is not ready yet.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

BUSSENG. Demarcation Committees, NOMMATA/TAKWA and ISOM/PUYOM, vice-Chairman.

REPORT. Have only one meeting at Busiga. All the boundaries between Tigidu, Bukauasip and Kottee is ready, but the bush is not cleared yet.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

BUKAUASIP. Demarcation Committees, BOKOE/LOUNAJA and WANASE/JOMGA.

REPORT. Have general meeting at Busiga and four meetings at place with Mange and Buseng about the boundaries of our land. The boundaries between Buseng and Mange are ready, but the bush is not ready yet. The boundary between Kottees and Yabim is ready but also the bush is not ready yet.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

MANGE. Demarcation Committees, KEMADU/SANKUN and EUJAM/MEKUN.

REPORT. HAVE general meeting at Busiga and four meeting at the place. The boundaries between Busiga, Bukauasip and Magasain are ready, but bush is not cleared yet. There were about six boundaries ready for proper survey, in the Mange area.

DISPUTE. No dispute.

SUMMON.




- (i) The Chairman for the Yabim Census Division is getting paid.
- (ii) All the villages in the Yabim Census Division are keen on the activities of Demarcation. But only one village in the ward 3. seems like lack of interested and are not very keen on the job, i.e. Gaunlabu village in the Yabim Census Division.
- (iii) All the Villages are keeping their records of meeting.

Sgt. *B.T. Henao*
(B.T. Henao)

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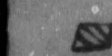


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBÉ Report No. 3^A of 1957/58

Patrol Conducted by PETER C.C. LUSCOMBE, P.O.

Area Patrolled KOTTE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 100 1/2 0302 BAIRO

Duration—From 14/11/1957 to 30/11/1957

P.P.N.G.C.

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? -

Last Patrol to Area by—District DDA Sentres JULY 1957

Medical NOVEMBER 1957

Map Reference FOURTH OF JULY

Objects of Patrol A POLITICAL EDUCATION & COUNCIL PROTECTORS
& WARD DEVELOPMENT PLANS & DEMARCATION COMMITTEES

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Forwarded, please.

3/1/1958

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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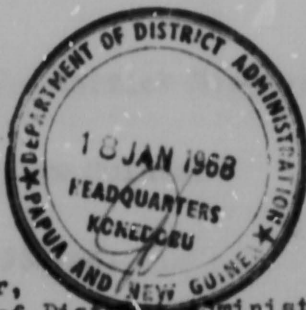
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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Mr.



Department of District Administration

Morobe District,
LAE.

29th December, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUE.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 3 OF 1967/68

Attached please find the report of a patrol to the Kotte Census Division of the Finschhafen Sub-District, conducted by Mr. P.C. Luscombe, Patrol Officer.

From comments made by the patrolling officer in this report as well as other reports received from other stations in this District, it does seem that our Political Education Programme should be a continuous affair and not be confined to a period immediately preceding the election. It also seems desirable that in future, our distribution of electoral boundaries should be made early and in consultation with the people effected.

I do not agree with Mr. Luscombe's comment that inspections of villages by patrolling officers are superfluous. In a Council area even though the policing of village hygiene and sanitation has been largely taken over by the Council, the inspection of the village helps support the Council's authority as well as giving the patrolling officer, some basis on which to advise the Council Health Committee. In addition, an informal stroll through the village helps the patrolling officer maintain contact with the people and often gives a diffident resident of the village, a chance to approach the officer with some problem.

The activities of Wamu-Alis require close watching in view of the cultist overtones of the collection of money.

In view of the policy reasons behind the Administration's decision to remove penal sanction against people refusing to carry under the Native Regulations Ordinance of Papua, it seems very doubtful that any Council Rule regarding compulsory carrying for patrols, would be allowed to come into operation.

From this report it seems that special Political Education at the Local Government level is required in the Tgedu ward to overcome the unsatisfactory situation existing there.

The unexploded bomb at Bonga has been referred on for attention by the Bomb Disposal Unit.

Mr. Luscombe has carried out a useful patrol and submitted an informative report.

(H.P. SEALE)

District Commissioner

FINSCHHAFEN - Sub-District Headquarters

Morobe District, New Guinea.

Patrol No. 3 of 1967/68.

Conducted by Peter C.C. Luscombe, Patrol Officer.

KOTTE Census Division.

Constable 1/C 0302 (new number) BAGIGO accompanied patrol.

Duration of Patrol - 14/11/67 to 30/11/67 14 days.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to area..... July 1967 - 21 days.

Last D.A.S.F. " " " T.B. cattle testing by
helicopter - November 1967.

Last P.H.D. " " " Council Hygiene Patrol
November 1967.

OBJECTS OF PATROL
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- A. Give political education talks and test effectiveness of "Government" bulletins issued by D.D.A. in the last few months.
- B. Inspect Council projects and sites for buildings and obtain an appreciation of difficulties to be encountered with supplying materials to mountain regions.
- C. To begin a documentation of information for ward development plans as per addendum to local government circular No. 13 of 1966.
- D. Observe and enquire into work of demarcation committees.
- E. General Administration.

Map Reference Fournil of Huon.

INTRODUCTION: The KOTTE is the mountainous back-blocks of the
..... Finschhafen Council area, rising to over 3000'
but also coming down to the coast north of the SONG River.

The rainy season is just finishing there. Roads
are just walking tracks, and the Geography and lack of water
and feeling of isolation are the major problems of this people
which comprises about three-quarters of the Council population.

These days, Finschhafen is well-staffed, with
sometimes three patrol officers as well as a field assistant
and now a lands clerk, so the people receive quite a lot of
contact with Government officers. The Lutheran Mission activity
is also quite intensive in the Kotte, the language being something
of a lingua franca in all of the sub-district due to mission
teaching.

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DIARY
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- 14-11-67. Left Gagidu by truck for Song River. Inspected work on bridge and approach roads and talked with Council President about the work. Walked to Bonga, inspected A.P.O. house and talked with villagers.
- 15-11-67. Delivered talks on the appointed topics and listened to the local gossip. Walked up old army road to WAREO, then on to GWINLANKOR. Talked with people in evening.
- 16-11-67. Village meeting on various topics. Departed for MERIKEO where I talked with the Council hygiene patrol and the ward councillor.
- 17-11-67. Political education and other related talks given, then departed for NANDU "T" school to inspect the state of the buildings. Carriers had been despatched to BOLINGBONGEN direct where I met them later. Feeling rather ill so I went to bed. Met new Council Administrative Officer, Stephen Kepo, who had arrived in Finschhafen and had been sent up to look over the Council projects with me and view the area.
- 18-11-67. Held a meeting for that particular ward then undertook the 5-hour walk to SAMANTI KI, arriving about 4 p.m.
- 19-11-67. Sunday observed at SAMAN KI.
- 20-11-67. Political education meeting held at SAMANTI KI, then walked to BEDING, via BOKASU, bypassing MAWANING.
- 21-11-67. Held a meeting, then walked to MANGA where the completion of the A.P.O.'s house was discussed with Stephen Kepo.
- 22-11-67. Meeting held at MANGA then walked down to BUKAUASIP via MOIKISU and TIGEDU, inspecting the school and A.P.O.'s house on the way through, and talked with the plumber and carpenter working there.

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- 23-11-67. Left for MALASIGA, arriving at about 11a.m., and waited for the Transport Branch vehicle. Arrived at GAGIDU at about 3 p.m.
 - 24-11-67. Went to HAPAHONDONG by car and walking for a meeting of the people of that ward, and came back to sleep at GAGIDU.
 - 25-11-67. Walked to LANITZERA and back for a meeting on the usual topics.
 - 26-11-67. Sunday observed at Gagidu.
 - 27-11-67. Drove up to SATTLEBERG and held usual meetings at JIVEVANING and BALANKO.
 - 28-11-67. Station work at GAGIDU - Council Health Committee meeting and prepared for full Council meeting tomorrow.
 - 29-11-67. Attended and advised at Council meeting all day.
 - 30-11-67. Heard two court cases then went to HELDSBACH PLANTATION for thr last meeting of the patrol.

END...OF...PATROL

POLITICAL EDUCATION: To give talks on this subject was the main object of the patrol, and a meeting was held in each Council ward. The male adults showed much interest in the Government news sheets which had been distributed previously, and each man seemed to have some of them, if not a complete set. The women were generally disinterested, and would drift off or begin nattering after about twenty minutes of the meeting.

The news sheets in English are completely useless in a rural area like the Kotte, and the pidgin ones have very little effectiveness until explained. Terms like "political party", "industrial organisation", "nomination fee", "scrutineer" and so on cannot be explained sufficiently in already known pidgin terms on paper.

Kotte natives use Kotte for talking and writing. Pidgin is rarely used for writing, and so they are very slow at reading it.

It is a great pity that intensive political education campaigns have not been fostered by the Administration all the time since the 1964 Elections. I hope there will be a lot more of them before the 1972 Elections.

During the talks I touched on the work of Members, Electoral Boundaries, Regional Electorates, political parties, democratic and communist governments, rights of minority groups, trade unions, British Commonwealth history, the Australian flag, ordinances and other subjects,

wherever the people's questions would seem to lead me. Each talk took over 1½ hours, and sometimes as much as 2½ hours, depending on the interest shown.

At meetings such as these it is not good to try to cram too many unrelated topics onto the agenda, as interest wanes quickly and the audience is apt to confuse new pieces of information.

I mentioned at a few places the re-allocating of Electoral Boundaries which will put the DEDUA people into the KABWUM Open Electorate. They are now in the FINSCHHAFEN Open Electorate. This was news to the inland Kotte people who, especially around MERIKEO, ZAFILIO and GWINLANKOR, have strong family ties across the MASAWENG River. Also there was at one stage only one Paramount Lulua for the area, and they consider themselves very close.

They felt they had not been consulted sufficiently prior to the decision being made. The fact that the DEDUA people themselves are not particularly concerned and that the decision was made democratically by an act of parliament has no effect on these people. Consternation over this matter diminishes as one travels south from the KOTTE/DEDUA border.

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COUNCIL PROJECTS: A list of material needs for each project has been compiled for my own use as Council Administrative Adviser or for whoever else takes over this function in 1968. It will be kept in the Adviser's office at Finschhafen Sub-District Office. The difficulty with these KOTTE projects has always been:

- (i) The cartage of permanent building materials to the site.
- (ii) Carrying of sand and gravel from river beds for concrete.
- (iii) Finding contractors willing to work in the mountains.

The first difficulty has been overcome somewhat by the purchase of a Nissan 30 cwt. 4 X 4 utility truck. This vehicle was purchased essentially for taking steel trusses, fibre, cement, timber, iron etc. to Sattberg, Bonga or Malasiga so that the people whose ward the particular project is in have a shorter distance to carry materials by foot. The cartage of sand and gravel from river beds down the mountain from each village will also have to be a community effort. The Council has been assured that this form of co-operation will be forthcoming.

The scarcity of good artisans is only partially overcome and has always been a major cause of the Council's failure to complete each year's works programme. So far this year things have gone well, and it looks like the Council might finish the 67/68 programme on time.

Approach Roads Song Bridge

As the Council is already constructing these to facilitate the building of the Song Bridge, and also

to ensure that the bridge will be opened upon completion, the Council should finish these roads and claim the \$ 6,000 that P.W.D. had originally estimated for their construction. It was intended that P.W.D. should construct them itself and that the \$19,500 was for the Council, solely for the bridge contract.

The Assistant District Commissioner at Finschhafen has already written to P.W.D. on this matter, and it should be followed up.

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WARD DEVELOPMENT PLANS: Information from five of the wards visited was obtained and put on record at Sub-District Office. In such a short patrol information on land usage was not sought, as this would have taken quite a deal of investigation into traditional usage and how it has altered over the years, and would also have entailed a survey of family gardens holdings if the proforma on the circular was followed. It is hoped that this can be done at a later date.

It is significant to note that wherever future needs were discussed with villagers in the Kotte, adequate water supplies still rate first place. Roads and highlevel wire bridges come next.

Personally, I feel that these plans, although much trouble to prepare will, when completed, be of great value in forward planning in the Finschhafen area. Bush people continually ask "Where has my nine years of Council tax gone?"; and in some wards this is a very fair question. I hope a needs priority list will eventuate from the findings of the questionnaire on the Plan format.

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DEMARICATION COMMITTEES: So far, not much practical work has been done. There is much interest in the work, and much talking goes on, but only the BONGA, AIMOLAU and LAKONA people have actually marked boundaries. The attitude seems to be that the work is just too big and they are immediately defeated. While this attitude prevails no lightning results can be expected.

Very few formal Committee meetings are held, but just informal talks at village and family level. The "tok isi-isi" and "wok isi-isi" as set out in the Chief Land Titles Commissioner's memorandum of October 16th. 1967 seems to suit the villager down to the ground.

There are many problems to be overcome, like at ZAFILIO where the people only own land on the DEDUA side of the MASAWENG River and appear to be under some kind of permissive occupancy agreement with the actual KOTTE owners. Other people who have land, and their names in the village book at MERIKEO have moved to BOLINGBONGEN. They feel that once they have marked their ground out in MERIKEO they will be obliged to return there, and so are doing nothing yet.

I endeavoured to stir up a bit more enthusiasm by explaining the origin of the Ordinances relating to land demarcation work, and finished by saying it is the only way that native land difficulties in Papua and New Guinea will ever be straightened out.

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Since the patrol I have spoken with Land Titles Commissioner McIlwaine re my own observations of the work in the Kotte.

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VILLAGES:
..... The Council has recently instituted a Hygiene and Sanitation Rule and has begun a system of house prizes or "Home Beautiful" awards, five in number and each worth \$ 20 per year. There is an active patrolling Health Committee consisting of a number of Councillors who are former A.P.O.'s, and other responsible members who report back to the general meeting. This committee administers the rule and judges the best houses. It is hoped that over a number of years the standard of houses and village hygiene will be maintained at a high level through these two incentives.

There is a local officer Medical Assistant and two A.P.O.'s in Gagidu; in the rural areas there are both mission and Council A.P.O.'s all of whom should patrol regularly.

Formal village inspections by the patrolling D.D.A. officer are superfluous in the Council area but, of course, supervision of the work carried out by health committee is desirable.

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ROADS KOTTE:
..... There has long been a strong feeling in this area that they are getting the short end of the stick with regard to area development by the Council. In every village people complained that they had no roads and the Council was using their money (about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the \$11,500 tax revenue estimated) to further the ends of the Yabims on the coast. This is an unfair attitude to adopt, and they appeared to believe my explanations that:

- (i) The tax money is only 10% of the Council budget of \$113,000 -their contribution is a portion of this.
- (ii) The coastal roads were built by the U.S. army engineers and have merely been reopened by P.W.D. bridge contracts to the Council.
- (iii) The P.W.D. Road Maintenance Agreement finances the running of two trucks and the new grader - the latter item will remain mortgaged to the Government until it is paid off in 1971. That all this physical development in the roads communication field is taking place on the coast is merely very fortunate for the Yabim people.

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The people around MERIKEO want the WAREO road reopened; those at NANDUO want the SATTLEBERG-NANDUO stretch re-opened and at MANGA there is talk of a TIGEDU-MANGA road. The Council, at present, could not hope to sponsor even one of these projects by itself. It is simply a matter of self-help first then, perhaps, Council and/or Administration backing later on.

Road - Song River to Bonga.

The Council President has assured me that "cooking the kunai" on this old army road will be commenced as soon as the grass is dry enough, to see the condition of it. This road, which I understand is in good repair, will need only two bridges to get it to BONGA. One is on this year's bridge programme and the other could easily be put on, using the Song Bridge profit money. There would be four big bridges and about three shorter ones if the present coastal track was developed.

Wareo Road.

This is, in parts, in excellent condition, considering that no vehicle has used it for about seven years. The two miles leading to Wareo is particularly good. There are some very steep grades, naturally, but the original cuttings into the mountain-side are there to stay. Mainly, it needs surfacing (a big job in itself as there is no gravel once you leave the coast), repairing of the ditches and reforming of parts of the first few miles in the kunai country, which have been completely eroded.

I have no doubt that interest in the re-opening of this road will mount when the Song Bridge is finished and the coastal road reaches Bonga in 1968. The Kotte people are anxious for road links to the coast to alleviate their isolated position.

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POLITICAL SITUATION: The Kotte is the birthplace of the Finschhafen Open member Zure Makili Zurecuuc. He holds down the important post of Under-Secretary to the Treasurer which necessitates his being away from his constituents for great lengths of time. Most Kotte people have accepted this and he is still quite popular in spite of it. A couple of times it was mentioned to me that he is not a very good example as a leader due to his intemperate habits, but even the people who are concerned in this regard realise the difficulty in finding another representative of Zure's qualifications and ability.

WAMU - ALIS. It is of some interest that WAMU-Alis and his cohorts, who are still collecting money in the Dedua and Kalasa areas for a bull-dozer, are avowed and paid-up members of the PANGU PATI. Wamu joined while at a PANGU meeting in Lap. These collections are strongly disapproved of by the A.D.C., the D.C. and the Finschhafen Council, because of cultist overtones, but no action has, as yet, been taken against Wamu.

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CHARACTERS:
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CARRIERS: On two occasions difficulty was experienced in hiring carriers; once at the Council president's village, BONGA, and once at MANGA. At a Council meeting since the pat of a motion was carried unanimously that court action must be taken against the people of the president's ward for refusing to carry the Government's cargo. In the opinion of the Council, this ward has a particularly bad record of non-co-operation with the Government and Council and an example should be made of it.

Nowhere in the Kott are people anxious to carry, but they realise they have some part of responsibility to a Government patrol. On many occasions I was thankful for the help of schoolboys on holidays to carry for me.

COUNCILLORS: The Councillors appear to be doing a reasonable job in their respective wards and their effectiveness will increase when formal ward committees are introduced (the elections are going on now) and ward development plans are used as a basis for Council expansion. 1968, the second year of the multi-racial aspect of the Finschhafen Council will be interesting in this regard.

Councillor KAMA of the TIGEDU ward is the only one whose activities leave a lot to be desired. No one wanted the job of Councillor for his ward when the elections were held and he was pushed into it. He is simply not the leader of his ward and can get no cooperation from the people. The Council has spent a great deal of money in the ward on a "T" school, teacher's houses, an Aid Post and an A.P.O.'s house. The materials are delivered to the village by boat and all the people have to do is unload it and help in mixing cement. There is a complete lack of interest among the people regarding this development.

KAMA was placed "on the mat" at the meeting of November 28th, 1967 and accused of falling down on his job. He tendered his resignation but it was not accepted. A motion was passed to spend no more money on Tigedu until the Council can be assured of a change of attitude by the people and, in future projects, the people will carry the materials on foot from MALASIGA, about five hour's walk.

NATIVE COMPLAINTS: These were of the usual nature; a wife-beating and a village fight which were referred to Finschhafen for court action, and a pig dispute which was settled out of court amicably.

The matter of a deserted wife whose husband ran off to Lae with a HUBE woman has been referred to Mr. W. Knoll, Welfare Officer, at Lae, so he can trace the woman, as the offended wife wishes to institute adultery proceedings. This matter is of some importance as the people feel the husband has broken the Mission law by not being divorced first. They were married in a village church in 1952. The local people feel very strongly about this matter.

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AIRFIELDS: An airstrip site at MAGWEKO hamlet near MAWANING
..... was recently surveyed by G. Maha, Patrol officer,
but was found to be only about 1200' long. There is a small
informal mission hospital there staffed by three native A.P.O.s
and a native nurse. It was hoped that an airstrip could have
eased the medical supply problem, but this is out of the
question now, due to the shortness of the strip site. At present
the institution is supported by local ELCONG congregation money.

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UNEXPLODED BOMB: An unexploded aerial bomb, probably of
..... U.S.A. origin, was observed laying 50 yards
off the Wareo army road about i hour's walk from BONGA. It
is about three feet long and would weigh about 200 lbs. It has
no fins, was formerly painted yellow and sports the following
inscription:

"EXPLOSIVE BOMB"

T. 6959 on the belly.

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CONCLUSION: This has been my second trip to the Kotte Census
..... Division this year and has proved very rewarding
with regard to my current work at Finschhafen with the Council.
More and more routine matters are being handled by the Council
and its sub-committees, leaving less work for a patrolling
officer to do.

It is essential, however, to maintain a close
liaison with village people whose feelings are sometimes not
reflected by the Councillor. The Adviser should endeavour to
do two patrols, at least, each year for this reason.

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PATROL ROUTE



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of North Report No. Finschhafen No. 4912/68

Patrol Conducted by G. Maha, Trainee Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Kotte Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
Natives 1 Member of R.P. & N.G. Constabulary,
3 Councillors

Duration--From 11/12/1967 to 21/12/1967

Number of Days Eleven

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services 30/11/1967

Medical November/1

Map Reference Refer Sketch Map Attached

Objects of Patrol Supervision of the Finschhafen Local Government
Council Ward Committee Election, Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15/1/1968

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

Ref: 67-6-30

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

2nd April, 19 68

District Commissioner,
~~Morobe District,~~
LAE

PATROL NO. PINSCHHAFEN 4 OF 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum
of Patrol/Patrol Report covering patrol by U. Maha T.F.O.
Fert Kotte to Census Division^x.
Mr. Maha has submitted a very good report and should be
complimented.

I agree with the contents of paragraph 2 of your covering
memorandum and the Assistant District Commissioner should
give the necessary advice to the Council.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director *AE*

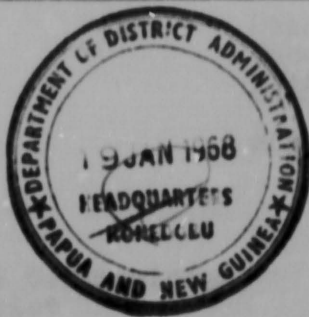
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District
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Morobe District,
LAE.

12th January, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 4 OF 1967/68

I attach herewith a report of Finschhafen Patrol No. 4 of 1967/68 to part of the Kette Census Division, conducted by Mr. G. Maha, Training Patrol Officer. Covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner accompany the report.

2. The Council should examine the feasibility of additional roads in its area and come up with a firm proposal and submit any requests for assistance through the approved channels, also referring the matter to the District Co-ordinating Committee for its consideration. If it has not already done so, any road proposals should be included in the Council's 5-year plan.

3. I agree with the Assistant District Commissioner that this report is quite good for an officer of Mr. Maha's status and he is obviously taking great interest in his work.

(H.P. SEALE)
District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration
Sub-District Office
FINSCHHAFEN

6th. January, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District
LAE.

FINSCHHAFEN PATROL No. 4-1967/68.

The attached patrol report was prepared by Mr. S. Maha following a patrol to the greater part of the Kotte Census Division for the purpose of assisting Local Government Councillors in the conduct of elections for Ward Committees. A map showing the patrol route, a list of successful candidates and claim for camping allowance are also attached.

Mr. Maha appears to have conducted the patrol in the manner set out in the patrol instructions given to him. A report on the conduct of ward elections is being prepared by Mr. A. Waninara, Council Clerk and Returning Officer for these elections. The situation at Bokosa was disappointing but was no worse than that in the Yabim Census Division where I understand there were no nominations for the ward committees at all. On receipt of the Electoral Report I will endeavour to ascertain the reason for the lack of interest.

Attention is consistently drawn to the lack of roads in the hinterland of the Kotte, Dedua and Kalasa Census Divisions. The Finschhafen Council intends to open up a wartime road from Bonga to Wareo in the north of the Kotte Division, but nothing has as yet been thought of for the rest of the area. There appear to be two solutions to the problem of coffee transportation; the first is the construction of roads, the second the use of flying foxes. The latter, while not popular in the Hube area, may be suitable for the Kotte people. I have already written to you on the Subject of helicopters and it may be that a survey could be made of the Kotte and Dedua Census Divisions when Mr J. Lee, the Local Government Engineer visits this area later this year.

The report is quite good for an Officer of Mr. Maha's status and he appears to be interested in the work that he is doing. Other matters mentioned in this report will be looked into from this office and where possible remedial action could well be undertaken by the Local Government Council.

(GORDON SMITH.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

2nd December, 1967.

Mr. G. Maha,
Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN. Morobe District.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - FINSCHHAFEN PATROL NO. 4 - 67/68.

Would you please prepare to depart on a patrol of part of the Kotte Census Division, to commence on 4/12/67.

You will accompany Councillors TANANG, GENONG, and KAMA who will be conducting elections to select Ward Committees for the Finschhafen Local Government Council. Elections will be conducted at the following places:

<u>Ward No.</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>	<u>Date</u>
9	HAPAHONG	4/12/67
10	MANGA	6/12/67
11	BEDING	7/12/67
12	SAMANTIKI	9/12/67
13	BOLINGBONGEN	11/12/67
19	MRIKEO	12/12/67
18	GWINLANKOR	13/12/67
17	BONGA	15/12/67

Mr. P.C.C. Luscombe, Patrol Officer, will accompany Councillors LINGNONGE, PIAKA, and NAIA to the following places:

<u>Ward No.</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>	<u>Date</u>
8	LANITZARA	13/12/67
15	BALANGK	15/12/67

Of the other Wards, some received only two nominations and as such are automatically elected. In the others, one only nomination was received; he is automatically elected and the other one will be nominated by the Councillor for the Ward. There will be no elections in these Wards as nominations closed on 28/11/67.

The Councillors will conduct these elections along the lines I have shown you. Take with you: 1 Ballot Box, 1 Cardboard Polling Booth, 2 stamp kits and some ballot papers. The procedure is simple and there should be no problems. The two people with the greatest number of first preference votes win the poll. An election report and statistics as in Council general elections are not required. The patrol will notify the Returning Officer of the successful candidates and he will publish the results on the Council Notice Board. The Returning Officer is the Council Clerk, Mr. Akwila Waninara. Your role in this election is purely an advisory one and teacher of the procedure.

Submit a formal Patrol Report with a full coverage on the elections.

(Signed)
D.J. Murphy.
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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PATROL REPORT-FINSCHHAFEN-NO. 4 OF 1967/68.

STATION: Finschhafen.

SUB-DISTRICT: Finschhafen.

DISTRICT: Morobe.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: G. Maha, Trainee Patrol Officer.

EUROPEANS ACCOMPANYING PATROL: Nil.

NATIVES ACCOMPANYING PATROL: 1 Member of R.P & N.G. Constabulary,
3 Local Government Councillors.

AREA PATROLLED: Part Kotte Census Division.

DURATION OF PATROL: 4-12-67 to 14-12-67.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 11

OBJECTS OF PATROL: (a) Supervision of the Finschhafen
Local Government Council Ward
Committee Election;
(b) General Administration.

INTRODUCTION.

The main purpose of this patrol was to act as advisor to the Councillors in conducting the Finschhafen Local Government Council Ward Committee election.

The area patrolled was the Kotte Census Division of the Finschhafen Sub-District. Kotte Census Division is the mountainous part of the Finschhafen Council area. It involves as many as two and three climbs and descents everyday in travelling to Polling Places. The walking tracks were wet and slippery and there was quite a deal of rain during the patrol.

The route followed by the patrol was up the Mape River system, across to Wareo and then down to the coast.

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Diary.

- 4-12-67. 8.30 a.m. left Gagidu per vehicle for Supang. Arrived Supang 8.50 and then walked to Hapahondong. Arrived Hapahondong 9.55. Election conducted with the Councillors after a general talk on the procedure of the election. Slept Hapahondong.
- 5-12-67. 3.20 a.m. left Hapahondong for Munga. Arrived Kangarua 12.30, changed the carriers and thence to Munga. Arrived Munga 4.45 p.m. Slept Munga.
- 6-12-67. 8.15 a.m. Councillors conducted the election after a talk on the procedure of the election. 11.15, left Munga for Beding. Arrived Beding 2.30 p.m. Councillors conducted the election. Slept Beding.
- 7-12-67. 8.00 a.m. left Beding for Samantiki. Arrived Samantiki 3.00 p.m. Slept Samantiki.
- 8-12-67. 7.30 a.m. Councillors conducted the election after a talk on the procedure of the election. 10.00 a.m. left Samantiki for Bolingbongen. Arrived Bolingbongen 3.15. Slept Bolingbongen.
- 9-12-67. 8.30 a.m. gave a general talk on the procedure of the election and then the Councillors conducted the election. Heavy rain fell after the election and so did not get to the other village. Slept Bolingbongen.
- 10-12-67. Sunday, observed at Bolingbongen.
- 11-12-67. Rained whole day and so stayed and slept Bolingbongen.
- 12-12-67. 8.00 a.m. left Bolingbongen for Merikeo. Arrived Merikeo 11.30. General talk given on the election and the Councillors conducted the election. 3.00 p.m. left Merikeo for Gwinlankor. Arrived Gwinlankor 5.15. Slept Gwinlankor.
- 13-12-67. 8.30 a.m. the Councillors conducted the election after a general talk on the procedure of the election. 12.30 p.m. left Gwinlankor for Bonga. Arrived Bonga 3.45. People not ready for the election. Slept Bonga.
- 14-12-67. 8.30 a.m. the villagers assembled and the Councillors conducted the election after a general talk on the procedure of the election. 11.30 left Bonga for Siki. Arrived Siki 2.15 p.m. Councillors truck arrived and then back to Gagidu.

End of Patrol.

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OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

Reception of Patrol.

As usual, the patrol was received in quite a friendly manner. There were sing-sings put on in almost every village visited and all appeared to be quite happy.

Villages.

I will not give a lengthy comment on this subject as only a small percentage of these were seen during the patrol. Most of the villages in the Kotte Census Division appeared to be built on mountain tops or spurs as such location is the only flat ground to be found around the Kotte area. The houses are built mainly from local planks with thatched roofs. Most village churches, Aid Posts and some houses have iron roofs.

Water is brought up by the women from the valley below while in some cases there is a spring to the village and village tanks are becoming more and more common. There are rubbish pits and latrines in all the villages visited and they appeared to be well used.

Outline of Political Situation.

Much has been written about the influence of the Mission in the previous reports of the Kotte Census Division and the Mission Congregations are to be found at Supang, Munga, Semantiki, Wazoo, Satsberg and Heidebach. However, there is no confusion in the people's mind as to the role of Local Government Council of Administration and to the role of Mission.

Agriculture.

The food situation looks quite alright in this division. Kau-kau, yams, taro and bananas are grown in large quantities and in season there would be a surplus. Many of the European vegetables which appeared to be flourishing were seen on the patrol.

Cash cropping of coffee, cocoa, and rice are carried out in this division. It was pleasing to see that these small individually owned gardens of coffee, cocoa and rice were clean and well looked after. Marketing facilities are provided by the M.A.M.A.S.U. and F.M.S.S. Economically the area has been developed but now in the out lying villages the villagers find it difficult to move their coffee and cocoa to buying points. Future development in this division will be limited unless more trading links are established. The D.A.S.F. has permanent field workers throughout the area and are ready to give advice whenever needed. Many of these field workers were met during the patrol and they advised that the people are quite happy about their work.

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Complaints.

Most of the complaints brought to the patrol were domestic and were settled by amicable arbitration. There was only one which I thought would require court action and was referred to the Magistrate at Gagidu.

Carriers.

There was some difficulty experienced in hiring carriers at Bollingbongun and Bonga during this patrol. The patrol had to wait for an hour or two before there were enough men ready for the cargo. It was noticed that there were many young men present at the Polling Place during the hours when election was being conducted. Once the election was completed, these faces were not seen any more. The Councillors and the village Committers had to walk up and down the village calling out for them to come and carry the cargo.

Health.

The general standard of health in the area visited was fair. Nothing in particular was observed in any of the villages. The Finschhafen Council had placed Aid Posts at Manga, Saantiki, Nanduo and Wareo which serve the villages in the part patrolled of the Kotte Census Division. The Aid Post at Nanduo was in a shocking condition and this was pointed out to the Medical Assistant Mr. Gewo Mingwa who was not at Bollingbongun on his Aid Posts Inspection Patrol. Every possible man was asked to go and give a hand on the job of repairing and cleaning the Aid Post.

Roads and Bridges.

The walking tracks were cleared at the time of the patrol but the unexpected wet made them wet and slippery. In the Kotte Census Division, there is a vehicle road which runs from the Mape Bridge along the coast to Siki. This was an old army road which went as far as Lakona. At the present it is being used in part, between Mape and Siki.

The Finschhafen Council is now constructing a bridge over the Song River and there is no doubt that this road will continue to Lakona. The continuation of this road to Bonga is quite possible as it would involve only some minor cutting and clearing and one or two small creeks where bridging could be carried out.

There is also another old army road which runs from Wareo to Bonga. This road is in excellent condition in part, and is much wider. The two miles leading from Bonga to Wareo is particularly good. The re-opening of this road would mainly be the construction of adequate drainage systems and surfacing which I think would be a big job in itself as there is no gravel once you leave the coast.

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Roads and Bridges. (cont)

I would think that the interest in the re-opening of this road would depend on the Song River Bridge when it is completed. It would serve practically all the villages in the Wareo which has a great amount of coffee and other produce to transport. These people are too keen to reconstruct this road.

Labour.

There is a large number of males absent from the villages throughout the Kotto area. The division has been heavily recruited and the majority of the workers absent outside the district are scattered throughout the main centres in the Territory. Those inside the District are to be found at Wau, Bulolo, Lae and working on the plantations in the Sub-District.

Elections.

Before the elections started in each Polling Place, a general talk was given concerning the polling procedure. The people were quite familiar with the procedure as this is being the eighth polling for the Council.

Elections were conducted only in eight of the Council Wards as some wards received only two nominations and as such were automatically elected. In the others, one only nomination was received and he was automatically elected and the other one was nominated by the Councillor for the Ward.

Interest.

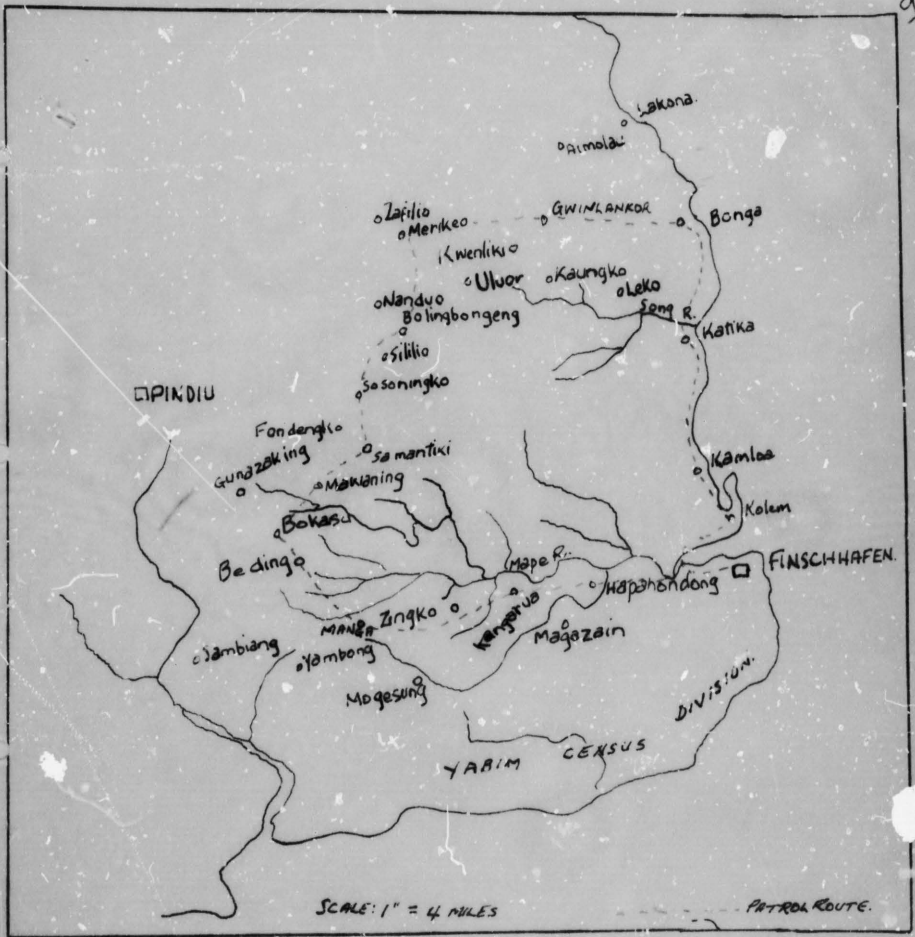
There was some interest shown in seven of the Wards and the elections were conducted and completed without any trouble. In the eleventh Ward particularly the Bokacu village, it was markedly different in its lack of interest in the Council and its representatives. Even though they had been notified before hand of the patrol programme, no body did make an attempt to get to the Polling Place. So the patrol had to wait until there were some people to vote in the election from this village. Out of the forty-eight eligible voters in the village, only six were present and voted in the Ward Committee Election. I am quite sure they could not have cared less whether or not the Councillors were conducting the Finshhafen Council Ward Committee Election in their Ward. It was pointed out to them that although there is no law compelling people to vote, they should take an interest in their Council and have their say in who is to represent them at Council Meetings.

Councillors.

The Councillors Tanong, Genong and Kama did a reasonable job in this election and I have no further comments to make on their fine performance.

Ward Committee Election Results.

Ward No.	Villages.	Nominees.	Successful Candidates
9	Kangaru Hapahondong Magasin	Tape Atagau Kata Porang	Atajan Tape
10	Yombong Zingko Moikisung Sapbiang	Karing Ilum Gingala Yoke	Kaming Gingala
11	Ginazaking Aring Bakasu	Kosang Irome Pomeng Begu	Kosang Begu
12	Samantiki Fondenkor Mawaning	Ambing Irbong Gau	Irbong Gau
13	Sililip Manduo Sosoninkor Bolinjhongan	Masti Siaba Morang	Mokang Siaba
17	Bonga Aimoleu Lakona Leko	Gari Kareman Senage	Nareman Gari
18	Uluor Gwininkor Bedzuluo Kaungko	Korong Geobe Taki Honepe	Korong Honepe
19	Merikuo Kwenliki Zafilio	Eanone Tigaone Okambang	Eanone Tigaone





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of FOROBE Report No. 5 - 67/68

Patrol Conducted by I. K. McINTOSH Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled YERIN/KOTTE

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

- 1 member R.F. & N.G.C.
- 1 Doctor Bcy. Gr. 11
- 1 Council Clerk
- 1 Assistant Lands Officer

Duration—From 17/2/1968 to 16/3/1968

Number of Days 29

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Nov. /1967

Medical Nov. /1967

Map Reference Four mil

Objects of Patrol Conduct House of Assembly Elections, Routine

Administration, Check Council Projects,

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
FINSCHAFEN
MOROBE DISTRICT.

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28th May 1968.

The District Commissioner,
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LAE.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-6-59

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

4th July, 1968

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Morobe District,
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PATROL NO. PINBENAMEN No. 5 of 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum
* of Patrol/Patrol Report covering patrol by
to Census Divisions.

With reference to para. 1 of your 67-2-2 dated 19th June,
1968, Circular Instruction 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968 now
sets down that clear, concise written instructions are to be
given at the outset of all patrols, to every sub-ordinate
officer who conducts a patrol. A copy must be forwarded
with the Report, to this Headquarters.

Mr. J. K. McIntosh has compiled a concise Report on a
well conducted patrol.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director 4

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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FINSCHAFEN PATROL NO. 5 OF 1967/68

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2. I am pleased to see that Mr. McIntosh has put forward a suggestion covering what he considers to be a more suitable schedule for these elections in future. This should be kept in mind.

3. The history of water tanks being installed by Councils throughout the Territory is indeed a sick and sorry one. Apparently the Kotte is no exception. I take it that the Council has not received any subsidy for the money they have spent and lost on these wasted projects and I should like you to ensure that under no circumstances will you encourage or approve the installation of tanks in future unless it is absolutely certain that these can be properly installed and maintained. The fibre glass type of village well now being used by Councils in many areas has proved a much more satisfactory means of supplying water.

4. Swing Bridges - I doubt very much whether there is any basis for granting any type of priority for a swing bridge between Fior and Sarco. However after it has been properly inspected it could be included in the Local Government projects. The matter of communications will be given a suitable amount of attention during the coming conference.

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19th June, 1968

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5. With regard to the possible airstrip site at Pyzdenko, I do not think at this stage that you should hold out any prospects to the people of the Samantiki area that this will receive any type of priority in our plan. It should by all means be investigated but whether it's construction is warranted is doubtful.

6. I imagine Mr. McIntosh has already submitted a report through the Returning Officer on the actual cause of Assembly elections and this has been included in the Electorate Report. The patrol appears to have been conducted well.

H. P. Seal
R. (P. SEAL)
District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHAFEN

29th March, 1968.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
FINSCHAFEN

FINSCHAFEN PATROL NO. 4 67/68

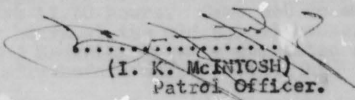
OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL I. K. McIntosh, Patrol Officer.

ACCOMPANIED BY B. Heneo, A.L.O.
T. Nabo, Council Clerk,
A.P.O. Gr. 11.
1 member R.P. & N.G. C.

DURATION 17-2-68 to 16-3-68
Of 29 days duration.

MAP REFERENCE Four mil Huon Gulf.

OBJECTS OF PATROL. Conduct House of Assembly
Elections.
Inspect Council Projects.
Routine Administration.


(I. K. McINTOSH)
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

The main object of this patrol was to carry out the second House of Assembly Elections in the Yabim/Kotte Census Division. Other objects were:-

- (a) Inspect Council projects throughout the area. Check for maintenance and the necessity for new projects.
- (b) Routine Administration as needed.

Due to the strict schedule set down for the elections, it was not possible to spend the desired amount of time in each village, although it is considered that all objects of the patrol were carried out in full.

The following diary entries and observations were made.

DIARY

Saturday, 17th February, 1968

Departed Gagidu by station vehicle at 0700 hours and arrived at Siki 0745 hours. Poll was opened at 0800 hours. People did not assemble until 0945 hours. Katika, Tareko, Heldsbach plantation workers and local business men voted. Voting was completed by 1630 hours. Arrived Gagidu 1715 hours.

Sunday, 18th February, 1968

Observed.

Monday, 19th February 1968.

Departed Gagidu by station vehicle at 0600 hours, arrived Song River at 0645 hours. Walked to Bonga along coast road arriving at 0815 hours. People had assembled and voting began immediately. Amolau, Lakona, Bonga and Leko voted. Voting completed at 1400 hours. Village and new A.P.O's house inspected. A possible sight to ford the Karue was searched for and found. Discussions held with President with regard to bridge requirements between the Song and the Masaweng Rivers. A list was prepared. Instructions given to carriers to be assembled by 0600 to-morrow. Overnight.

Tuesday, 20th February, 1968.

Departed Bonga at 0645 hours enroute for Wareo and Gwinlankor. Easy walking brought us to the change over of carriers at 0915 hours. Arrived Wareo at 1030 hours. Half an hour spent resting and inspecting Aid Post and sight for A.P.O's. house. Half an hour to Gwinlankor, arriving at 11.30 hours. Camp set up and had lunch. Polling began at 1330 hours at the old school house. V so, Gwinlankor, Uluor, Kaungko, and Badzuluo voted - completed at 1615 hours. Village inspected briefly before dark. Overnight.

Wednesday, 21st. February, 1968.

Departed Gwinlankor at 0700 hours enroute for Merikeo, arrived at 0830 hours. Voting began at 0900 hours and finished at 1130 hours. Village inspected - lunched until 1230 hours, then the patrol departed for Bolinbongen. Heavy rain hindered the patrol - arrived 1445 hours. Discussion with Councillor and Committee members re election. Village inspected - tidy and well looked after. Rest House adequate. Overnight.

Thursday, 22nd February, 1968.

Polling began at 0830 hours having been delayed by the late arrival of the Nanduo people. Voting was eventually completed by 1115 hours. Walked to Nanduo Primary 'T' School, some twenty

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minutes from Bolenbongen and inspected the teacher's house as well as the class rooms to be completed by the Council this financial year. Maintenance requirements on older buildings were noted. Departed for Sosoningko at 1200 hours and arrived at 1300 hours. Discussion with committee re elections. Village inspected and found to be quite clean. Minor repairs to be made to rest house before next patrol. Overnight.

Friday, 23rd February, 1968.

Polling began at 0800. Voting ran smoothly and was completed by 1000 hours. Departed for Samantiki and arrived at 1245 hours. Inspected sight for swing bridge across the upper Mape. This, I consider, could be constructed with little difficulty and expense, - to be brought up at the next meeting. The village of Samantiki inspected and also the local store. Checked the Aid Post and medical stores etc. and approved of house sight that had been marked. After tea, talks held with Councillor and Committee member. A possible air-strip sight was said to be in the vicinity of Fendenko, some 1 - 2 hours walk from Samantiki. Ground owned by teacher at P.T.S. Gagidu - will discuss further with teacher on completion of patrol. Design of A.P.O.'s house for this area to be different due to the difficulty of carrying materials. Overnight.

Saturday, 24th February, 1968.

Polling began at 0800 hours - Fondenko and Samantiki voted. Booth closed at 1030 hours. Departed enroute for Mawaning arriving at 1330 hours after a slow walk. Village inspected - found to be clean and tidy. Overnight.

Sunday, 25th February, 1968.

General discussions held with local people with regard to problems and local custom.

Monday, 26th February, 1968.

Voting began at 0800 hours. Mawaning, Gunazaking and a few people from the local hospital voted. Booth closed at 1030 hours. Departed enroute for Beding via Bokasu. Stayed an hour at Bokasu as the people had prepared lunch for the patrol plus a sing-sing, etc. Set out for Beding in pouring rain at 1215 hours. Hard climb, arrived 1315 hours. Talked with Councillors re election during the afternoon. Village inspected - good. New police quarters to be built before next patrol goes through the area. Overnight.

Tuesday, 27th February, 1968.

Poll opened at 0800 hours. Bokasu and Beding voted. Completed by 1000 hours. Departed enroute for Manga, a little under three hours walk. People from Zambong had already assembled. They had little food, etc. so it was decided to poll during the afternoon to assist these people and enable them to return to their villages. Voting completed at 1715 hours. A.P.O. from Manga has been away from Manga for nearly five months - check with P.H.D. on return to Gagidu. Clinic to be painted. Zinko village has assembled here due to misunderstanding - allowed to vote. Discuss Kangarua's position with A.D.C. on return. Should vote at Hapahondong. Overnight.

Wednesday, 28th February, 1968.

Departed Manga at 0900 hours after Zinko village had voted. Slow 4½ hours walk down to Tigedu. Inspected A.P.O.'s house recently completed and also double classroom. Arrangements made to have materials carried up to Manga to complete A.P.O.'s house. Half hour's walk to Bukauasip Village. Inspected. Overnight.

Thursday, 29th February, 1968.

Voting began at 0800 hours and was completed by 1030 hours. By canoe to Busiga village - 3 hours. All people were away carrying copra when patrol arrived. Rest house quite good, but new toilet and 'house cook' are to be built before the next patrol arrives. Village inspected - fair. Overnight.

Friday, 1st March 1968.

Poll opened at 0800 hours. Mange and Busiga villages voted. Completed by 1000 hours. Departed by canoe for Malasiga and arrived at 1115 hours. By Government truck to Gagidu. Patrol equipment and checked and returned to store during afternoon.

Saturday, 2nd March, 1968.

Departed Gagidu at 0830 hours in Administration vehicle. Arrived Kwalansam at 0850 hours. People hadn't assembled and voting did not begin until 0915 hours. Completed by 1100 hours. Returned to Gagidu arriving 1120 hours.

Sunday 3rd March, 1968.

Observed

Monday, 4th March, 1968.

Departed Gagidu 0900 hours after spending one hour on Council ledgers. People did not arrive at Nasingalatu until 1000 - polling began soon after. Large attendance approximately 70% of population voted. Afternoon spent at Council.

Tuesday, 5th March, 1968.

Polling began at Gingala at 0800 hours. Completed at 1130 hours. Average attendance only. Administrative duties during the afternoon.

Wednesday, 6th March, 1968.

By Landrover to Logaweng Mission station. Voting began at 0900 due to delay with Mission students. Many absent votes here thus polling continued until 1615 hours. Arrived Gagidu 1630 hours.

Thursday, 7th March, 1968.

Due to change in schedule, it was not necessary to open poll.

Friday, 8th March, 1968.

Departed Gagidu at 0800 hours and arrived Supan Mission School at 0815 hours. Walked to Hapahondong which took 1½ hours. Polling began immediately and was completed at 1330 hours. Village inspected - clear and tidy. Departed for Supan at 1400 hours and arrived at 1510 hours. - down hill. To Gagidu by Council truck.

Saturday, 9th March, 1968.

Departed Gagidu at 0745 hours and arrived Lanitzera at 0800 hours. Mr. T. Voutas was just leaving the village as I arrived. Necessary to cross Mape by canoe which caused half an hour's delay shuttling equipment across. Voting was completed by 1145 hours.

Sunday, 10th March, 1968.

Observed.

Monday, 11th March, 1968.

Departed Gagidu at 0745 hours by council truck for Tirimara. Arrived 0805 hours. Polling delayed half an hour while Gurunker people

assembled. Voting was completed by 1300 hours.

Tuesday, 12th March, 1968.

By Council truck to Kolem where polling began at 0830 hours. Completed by 1330 hours. Village inspected - well looked after. Returned to Gagidu.

Wednesday, 13th March, 1968.

By Council truck to Kumaua turn off. Only 25 minutes walk to village. People had assembled and voting began as soon as the carrier arrived. Polling completed at 1400 hours. Arrived Gagidu 1545 hours.

Thursday, 14th March, 1968.

Drove up the Sattelburg Road to Siki where Jivevaneng and Siki had both assembled. Voting completed by 1145 hours. Afternoon taken up answering Council correspondence.

Friday, 15th March, 1968.

By Council truck to Sattelburg Mission Station. One hour walk to Fior via Balngko. Polling lasted until 1500 hours. Inspected sight for proposed Community Room and marked area out. Arrived Gagidu 1800 hours.

Saturday, 16th March, 1968.

Departed Buki Wharf at 0700 hours in the M.V. "MORONE" for the Tami Islands. Arrived 0800 hours. By speed boat to Wanam village. Only 54 people voted, thus polling completed in one hour. Village inspected and also cement water tanks. Arrived back at Buki Wharf at 1100 hours.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Finschhafen Council area is divided up into two language groups, namely Yabim and Kotte. The Yabim people are coastal dwellers - their land boundary follows the coast from the Mongi River to the Song River and goes inland for approx. five miles in the Tigedu area to roughly a mile and a half at Siki. This area has a climate typical of most coastal regions in New Guinea. The vegetation is dense and again typical of the majority of coastal regions. The topography does not vary greatly except to change from flat coastal plains to undulating foothills that rise at the Kotte/Yabim boundary.

With the exception of three villages situated between Siki and the Sialum boundary, the Kotte people are mountain dwellers. After leaving the coast you soon arrive in the foothills and continue climbing to heights of between 3,000 feet and 3,500 feet A.S.L. The terrain is generally very rugged throughout this Census Division and although the longest walk is under five hours, the ups and downs provide difficult walking conditions. Climate is cool and pleasant throughout the whole area. Dry conditions prevail for approximately four months with constant rain falling from April till late in the year. Vegetation is made up mainly of tropical rain forest broken only by scattered garden plots.

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BRATI

The Yabim/Kotte census division was divided up into 27 polling stations. Three of these were conducted by a polling team stationed at Gagidu while the remaining 24 were completed by the writer and team who patrolled both Yabim and Kotte. With 27 polling places in a relatively small area, the people were given every opportunity to vote if they so desired. It is estimated that 80% of the people actually in the area at the time voted. Those who did not vote were either aged, sick or caring for same. Only a very small number of eligible voters failed to vote due to lack of interest.

Throughout the whole area, interest was high. Only on a few occasions was it necessary to wait while people assembled. At each polling place, the writer explained in detail why the elections were held every four years, who was standing, the difference between open and regional electorates, and in general, how to vote. The majority of people asked for assistance which was given, while the person was asked to watch closely so they would understand in the future.

It is considered that the elections were carried out with success although I believe a better schedule could be prepared. Please find attached in Appendix B, a possible schedule for the 1972 elections. (1968)

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Yabim - Roads: The Finschhafen Council has been granted a contract to maintain the 52 miles of road throughout the area. The Council is required to supply 20 labourers, 3 drivers, 2 tipper trucks and a grader to keep all roads of a high standard. //

During the patrol, every mile of this road was inspected thoroughly and found to be up to standard. In four areas, grass and vines had crept out to the road - the Finance Committee was informed and promised to have the road cleaned that week.

The Council has just tendered for 0.4 miles of road north of the Song River Bridge. If this contract is guaranteed the Council will be providing a valuable link in the road system at a very reasonable tender price.

Yabim - Bridges: During the last three years the Council has built 13 new bridges throughout the Yabim. These are low level cement culverts varying in length from 30 feet to 300 feet.

This financial year, the Council is continuing its bridge building programme. The Song Bridge, valued at \$11,130 has already been completed. The Bukara Bridge has also been completed at a cost of \$1,850. A point of interest here is that this bridge was built by the indigenous people without European supervision. The Dept. of Public Works is in the process of training a number of young men to specialise in this type of work.

The Simbang, Waga, Mape (repairs) and Opaesi bridges have still to be built this year. It is expected that the last will be completed by mid June.

Kotte - Roads: There are two old Army roads leading into the Kotte - the Wareo Road and the Sattelburg Road. The Wareo road begins at Bonga and meanders its way into the mountains for approximately ten miles. The road finishes mid way between Wareo and Gwinlarkor. It has been some years now since it has been used and to open it up to four wheel traffic would take a great deal of work - especially in the first two to three miles where serious erosion has taken place.

Over the past ten years, the Sattelberg Road has been a constant problem due to lack of funds, heavy equipment and surfacing materials. This year an all out attempt to improve this road has been made.

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Heavy equipment has been supplied by the Council and the Commonwealth Dept. of Works. Funds totalling nearly \$10,000 have been found to assist with this important project and it now seems - weather permitting - that this road will be brought back up to standard.

Kotte - Bridges: Not of importance to date - only bridging to date has been made from old Army amco pipes and 44 gal drums also left over from the war.

COUNCIL PROJECTS.

As the patrol moved through the area, projects completed or partly constructed were inspected and following important points noted.

Painting: All Kotte projects were never properly painted. The Council painter will depart on a round trip beginning at Bonga, then on to Wareo, Nanduo, Samantiki and Mange. It should take approximately six weeks.

Water Tanks: Many of the water tanks throughout the Kotte Yabim have been there for over three years; consequently many have now rusted and are useless. A full list of tanks to be replaced in the new financial year is being made up. Many will be replaced by wells which the Council is putting in in seven of the coastal villages. They are cheap (approx. \$40) and should have a much longer life than the ordinary water tank.

Projects - Progress generally: To date, progress with our capital works programme has been exceptionally good. It seems, at this stage, that 80 to 90% of the work programme will be completed which is approximately 15% higher than 1966/67. The pleasing part is that difficult projects which have been pushed from estimate to estimate over the last couple of years are practically completed and will all be completed with two exceptions. Lack of skilled carpenters is the only reason that all projects will not be completed.

Swing Bridge: For some time now the people of Lanitzera have been asking for a swing bridge over the Mape at the Supan Mission Station. The Council has passed a motion to give this bridge priority in the 68/69 financial year. It has been recently surveyed and will be included in the new estimates when the Local Government Engineer has forwarded his estimated cost.

The people of the Upper Mape have also asked the Council to build them a swing bridge. The sight was inspected by the writer and it seems there would be little difficulty or expense constructing a bridge there. It is considered that this bridge is a necessity as during the rainy season, six to eight months of the year, this river is constantly flooded and prevents between 30 and 40 children from Samantiki village attending the Nanduo Primary "T" School.

A request was also made for a swing bridge between Fior and Wareo across the Song River. The sight will be inspected shortly and the importance of building this bridge will be ascertained.

HEALTH

A Senior A.P.O. Grade 11 accompanied the patrol and inspected Aid Posts and general sanitation with the writer. In general, sanitation throughout both Census Divisions was good. A full report has been forwarded to the Director of Public Health by the above mentioned A.P.O.

COURTS AND COMPLAINTS.

A few minor complaints were arbitrated while in the field, but there was only one case of a serious nature brought to the patrol's notice. The matter was brought before the Local Court at Finschhafen.

REST HOUSES.

Generally, rest houses throughout both these census divisions are of a high standard. During my first patrol into the Kotte, a number of villages were asked to repair or replace rest houses and it was pleasing to see that instructions had been carried out.

Further repairs required are as follows:-

- (1) New roof at Gwinlankor. Present roof is made of corrugated iron which has completely rusted out.
- (2) Police House to be built at Beding. It is some years now since the last one fell down.
- (3) Rest House at present at Bukauasip is right on the beach and in a poor state of repair. To be moved further inland and re-built.
- (4) New kitchen and toilet to be built at Busiga.

All Yabim villages can be reached by road or by a day trip into the villages.

MISSIONS.

The Lutheran Mission has been established in this part of the Finschhafen Sub-District for some eighty years and has considerably much influence over the majority of the people. Pastors, Evangelists and teachers have played a large part in the development of these people.

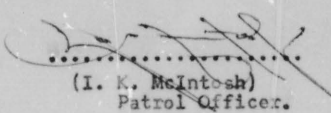
AIR STRIPS.

While overnight at Samantiki I was approached by the Councillor and Committee member for this area and asked if I had time to visit an area some two hours walk away near Fondenko. The purpose being to have a look at a possible air strip sight. Due to the strict schedule of the Elections, I was unable to inspect the ground, but I strongly recommend that the next officer into this area inspect the area closely.

A large section of the proposed strip is owned by a teacher working at Gagidu Primary 'T' School. Further details can be obtained from this teacher, Mr. W. Panga.

CONCLUSION.


It is considered that all objects of the patrol were successfully completed and a better insight into the area, its people and their problems was gained.


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(I. K. McIntosh)
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A".

Report on the Member of the R.P. & N. G. C. on
Patrol - FINSCHAFEN No. 4 - 1967/68

<u>NAME</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
5130 Const. BISILO PABKE	Good.	Reliable on Patrol


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(I. K. McINTOSH)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX B

PROPOSED VOTING SCHEDULE

1972 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

TEAM 1. - KOTTE/YABIM.

<u>Day</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>	<u>Villages.</u>
1	Siki,	Tareko, Leko, Katika, Siki, Heldsbach Plantation.
2	Bonga,	Bonga, Lakona, Aimolau.
3.	Gwinlankor,	Uluor, Badzuluo, Wareo, Kaungko, Gwinlankor.
4.	Merikeo,	Defilio, Merikeo, Kwenliki
5.	Bolingbongen,	Bolingbongen, Sesonigko, Sililio, Narduo.
6.	Samantiki,	Samantiki, Fondenko.
7.	Mawaning,	Mawaning, Gunazaping.
8.	Beding,	Beding, Bokasu.
9.	Manga,	Sambiang, Yambong, Manga, Zingko, Moikisung.
10.	Bukuasip,	Bukuasip, Butala, Buseng, Tigedu.
11.	Busiga,	Busiga, Mange, Malasiga.
12.	Kwalansam,	Kwalansam, Kasanga, Nasingalatu
13.	Bugim,	Bugim, Gingala, Dregonhafen.
14.	Logaweng,	Gaunbalu, Logaweng, Sokaweng.
15.	Hapahondong,	Hapahondong, Kangarua, Magazain.
16.	Lanitizera,	Lanitizera, Supan.
17.	Simbang,	Tirimara, Simbang.
18.	Kolem,	Kolem, Mamloa, Salankaua Pltn.
19.	Kumaua,	Kumaua, Kiwisawa, Gurunkor.
20.	Sisi,	Raong. Sisi, Jivenaneng.
21.	Balangko,	Balangko, Sattelburg, Fior, Masangko.
22.	Mararuo,	Mararuo, Moreng.
23.	Tami, Is.	Wanam, Kalal.

TEAM 2. - YABIM/KOTTE.

1	1st. Saturday	Gagidu Station, D.C.A.
2	2nd. Saturday	Butaweng Hospital, Godawa, Timbulim Plantation.
3	3rd. Saturday	Buangi Hospital.

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