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PATROL REPORTS MOROBE DISTRICT 1960/61

MOROBE PATROL POST

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Patrol Conducted by</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
MOROBE 2-60/61	M.F.Carroll	LOWER WARIA / MOROBE SOUTH COAST
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" 4-60/61	M.F.Carroll	GARAINA
" 5-60/61	D.J.Lawrey	NORTH COAST Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....MOROBE..... Report No.....2-60/61.....

Patrol Conducted by.....M. E. Carroll..... P.O. Cr. 1.....

Area Patrolled.....LOWER WARIA/ MOROBE SOUTH COAST.....

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

Natives.....3.....

Duration—From.....11/11/1960..... to.....14/11/1960.....

Number of Days.....11.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../5/1960.....

Medical /3/1960..

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....Routine Administration, Inspection of villages
and gardens.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

3 / 1 / 61.

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

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

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

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67-6-16

11th January, 1951.

Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

The District Officer,
Morobe District,

PATROL NO. 2 of 1960/61 - MOROBE

Thank you for the report on the above patrol.

A routine Patrol capably handled. The Assistant District Officer has covered all relevant points in his comments & I have nothing further to add.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

DNA:RES

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-6-16. ✓

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-7



Department of Native Affairs,
District Office,
L A E.

4th January, 1961

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONELOBU.

PATROL REPORT - MOROBE 2-62/61

The above report together with comments submitted
by Mr. W.G. Mardoch, Assistant District Officer, is
forwarded for your information.


DISTRICT OFFICER.

DNA:RBS

67-2-7

Department of Native Affairs,
District Office,
L A E.

4th January, 1961

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KOROROBU.

PATROL REPORT - NOROBE 2-62/61

The above report together with comments submitted
by Mr. W.G. Murdoch, Assistant District Officer, is
forwarded for your information.


(D.N. Murdoch)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Sub-District Office
LAE

29th Dec. 1960

The O.I.C.
Patrol Post,
MOROBE

REPORT ON PATROL MBE 2-60/61.

Receipt of your Report and claim for Camping Allowance is acknowledged.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Thank you for the information on the DZIA R.D.S. (the title is I think "Rural Progress Society"). Apart from indicating that a Society has been established, the Agricultural Officer has provided no details of the venture.

As far as boats go, I am opposed to outboard motors and for the present I am against powered vessels for these people; it will be some years before they can care for them properly. In this case we must keep in mind that all along the coast the people are very keen to own a vessel or vessels. It is better that they buy the cheaper sailing vessel and if the project is successful install a small diesel engine later. If the project fails then monetary losses will be smaller than if a powered craft was bought in the first instance.

AGRICULTURE

Interplanting of coconuts with Cacao is a common practice. If this is done in the Lower Waria it might result in the coconut groves being kept clean.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Submissions on Village Officials should be by separate memorandum. If YATSIA's conduct is satisfactory at the end of 12 months, ask that his appointment be confirmed.

GENERAL

Can a vehicle be driven to DONA? What class of vehicle?

My instructions to you were that you were to patrol the Morobe North Coast Division as soon as you were settled in MOROBE. That Division has not been patrolled since February. You should be fully aware that it is my desire that each Division be visited every six months. It takes only three days extra to patrol the North Coast as compared to the Lower Waria.

It is not necessary to collect passbooks. Presentation for the entry of Interest is the responsibility of the owner. Receipts have to be issued if passbooks are surrendered by the owners.

The Report shows a reasonable state of affairs in the Division. The purchase of the sailing boat and the interplanting of coconuts with cacao should ensure continued progress.

(W.G. Murdoch)

A.D.O.

W.G. Murdoch
Approved please. Routine patrol ably conducted.

District Officer,
MOROBE District,
LAE



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-2.

INTRODUCTION.

The Lower Waria, North South Coast Division was last patrolled by the R.P.N.G.C. on 14th Nov. 1960. There was no health patrol in the area. A health patrol under Mr. [Name] was conducted on 26th Nov. 1960.

Patrol Post,
MOROBE.

26th. November 1960.

The Division, consisting of 17 villages, is situated south of Morobe Patrol Post. Ten of the villages are situated on the coast, and the remaining seven are on the banks of the Waria River some distance from the coast. Communications therefore are difficult. All villages are accessible either by canoe, or on foot along easy walking roads.

PATROL REPORT.

REPORT No.

Morobe No. 2-60/61

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

M.F. Carroll P.O. Gr. 1

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING

2 members of R.P.N.G.C. as follows:-

1. No. 8035 Constable DENGU
2. No. 9147 Constable TAPIAKO
3. 1 personal servant.

AREA PATROLLED

LOWER WARIA/MOROBE SOUTH COAST.

DURATION OF PATROL

From Nov., 4th. to Nov., 14th.

No. OF DAYS ON PATROL

11 days.

OBJECTS OF PATROL.

1. Routine Administration and inspection of villages and gardens.
2. Inspection of roads and bridges.
3. To visit the Waria River Virgin Land Lease.
4. Preliminary survey prior to the formation of a Sports club.

M.F. Carroll.
PATROL OFFICER.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT No. 2-60/61.

INTRODUCTION.

The Lower Waria/Morobe South Coast Census Division was last patrolled by Mr. D.A. Elder in May/June of this year, there was ~~an~~ a Health patrol ~~in~~ through in March, and there is an Agricultural patrol under Mr. J. Matherson at present in the area.

The Division, consisting of 17 villages, lies to the south of Morobe Patrol Post. Ten of the villages are situated on the coast, and the remaining seven on the banks of the Waria river some distance from the coast. Communications therefore present no difficulty, all villages may be reached either by canoe, or on foot along easy walking roads.

The patrol was undertaken for the following reasons:-

1. Routine administration and the inspection of villages and gardens.
2. Inspection of roads and bridges.
3. To visit the Waria River Virgin Land Lease.
4. To conduct a preliminary survey prior to the formation of a Native Sports Club.

DIARY.

Nov., 4th.

Departed MOROBE at 8.00 a.m. by canoe, and arrived SAPPA at 10.00. Village lined discussions on education, copra production and the formation of a club. Minor complaints heard and settled. Village inspected and gardens and plantation visited.

Nov., 5th.

Departed at 7.00 a.m. and arrived KOBO at 8.00 a.m.. Village lined and discussion held. Inspected village and walked round boundaries of Waria River Virgin Land Lease. Gardens visited in process. Discussions with Officials and elders concerning land.

Nov., 6th.

Departed KOBO at 6.45 a.m. and arrived WAINSODUNA at 7.45 a.m. Lined and inspected village. Visited gardens and plantation. Departed ~~KEE~~ WAINSODUNA at 2.00 p.m. and arrived BAU at 2.40 p.m. Village lined and discussions held. Village inspected.

Nov., 7th.

Visited gardens. Departed BAU at 9.00 a.m. and arrived AUNO at 9.25 a.m. Village lined and inspected. Minor complaints heard and settled. Departed 12.30 p.m. inspected gardens and plantation "en route" WUWU and arrived WUWU at 1.15 p.m.. Village lined and inspected. Gardens visited.

Nov., 8th.

Departed WUWU at 7.00 a.m. and arrived EIA at 8.45 a.m. Village lined and inspected. Departed at 10.30 a.m. and arrived YUGUMI at 11.30 a.m. Village lined and inspected. Departed at 2.30 p.m. and arrived EIA at 3.30 p.m. Some tax collected. Departed EIA at 4.30 p.m. and arrived WUWU at 6.30 p.m.

Nov., 9th.

Departed WUWU at 7.40 a.m. and arrived POPOI at 1.00 p.m. POPOI and GOMENA assembled and discussions held. POPOI, consisting of four hamlets, inspected.

Nov., 10th.

Departed POPOI at 9.30. Visited and inspected GOMENA and arrived FEMA at 1.00 p.m. Village lined and inspected. Minor disputes heard and settled.

Nov., 11th.

Departed PEMA at 8.00 a.m. by canoe and arrived CIU at 11.00 a.m. Village lined and inspected and minor complaints heard and settled. Gardens visited.

Nov., 12th.

Departed CIU at 7.00 a.m. and arrived AINSI/ZARI at 9.00 a.m. Both villages lined and inspected. Visited gardens.

Nov., 13th.

Departed AINSI at 7.00 a.m. and arrived DONA at 8.00 a.m. Village lined and inspected. Visited gardens and Dona airstrip.

Nov., 14th.

Departed DONA at 6.45 a.m. and arrived EWARI at 10/00 a.m. Village lined and discussions held. Village inspected. Departed for station at 3.45 p.m. and arrived MOROBE at 4.00 p.m.

End of diary.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

No matters requiring court action were brought to the notice of the patrol. This is probably due to the fact that all villages are within a days walk of MOROBE, and ~~xxx~~ most complaints are usually brought there for settlement.

At present there is an agricultural patrol in the area forming the DZIA Rural Development Society, for the buying and marketing of local copra and cacao. Mr. M. Mead, Agricultural Officer, Lae, who is fostering the project, tells me he plans to buy a 24 foot sailing vessel for £400/-/- capable of carrying about 12 bags of copra. It will call at the various villages, buy the copra and bring it to Morobe to await shipment to Lae.

The purchase of a boat has been a much discussed subject in previous patrol reports (please refer), and the people did not once mention the proposed venture to me during the course of the patrol. Since learning of it I have questioned various Officials about the proposed purchase, but they are most secretive, and are not inclined to divulge any information. I feel they think that if the patrol officer should hear of it, the purchase may be blocked, as in previous years.

At present I don't feel that production warrants the purchase of a vessel (10 bags of copra noted during the patrol), or that its purchase will automatically boost production. I am more in favour of the scheme put forward by Mr. D. Elder in his report No. 4-58, mainly to have two loading points, one at Morobe or Sappa, to cater for the people from the Waria, and the other at Bau Island for the South Coast people, with holding sheds built at both these places. When sufficient produce has accumulated, a boat could be contracted to pick it up together with produce from the North Coast.

If a boat is to be purchased, I feel a powered vessel should be obtained. A sailing boat is not, as is the case with a motor boat, a vessel a novice can handle, and it requires considerable skill to control and manoeuvre. There is a seasonal wind blowing in only one direction, which would necessitate tacking when running into it.

Mr. Mead is not in favour of the Society owning an

outboard motor, but says it should be able to borrow D.I.A.'s, when required. I object most strongly to this suggestion for the following reasons:-

1. The boat warrants a motor because at least 50% of its running time will need to be under power.
2. The people should be taught the responsibilities attached to owning a motor, that fuel has to be purchased and the motor maintained in good repair. I feel sure that some are of the opinion that upkeep charges on a motor are negligible. This may be illustrated as follows. Whilst at Bau village I was approached by the Taltul AROJI, with a request that I send a boat to Bau to pick up 3½ bags of copra for shipment to Lae. I explained that the extra running cost of £10/-/- from Morobe to Bau and back, ~~with a warrant~~ to pick up the copra at 5/- per bag, did not warrant the trip. Undaunted, he requested I contact Lae and have a ship call. Bau village would pay the costs.
3. The outboard at Morobe is temperamental at any time, and requires much maintenance to keep it in running order. Were it to fall into unskilled hands, it may fail completely.

The Waria river virgin land lease was visited to discover the type of vegetation cover, and the blocks' suitability to cash cropping by natives under the ex-Servicemen's Credit Scheme. The following was noted. Firstly a large area of the lease is sago swamp land. There are some good patches of ground, but these areas are under cultivation with both subsistence and cash crops, by the peoples of WAK, which is situated on the block, and Wainsoduna. Although the people admit to it being surveyed during German times, they state that no negotiations were entered into for the purchase of the block. This matter is covered more fully in my 35/1/1 of 25th. November, to the District Officer.

The idea of a proposed Native Sports Club was presented to the community of each village, but did not receive an enthusiastic reception. It is hoped that the Welfare Officer, Lae, be made available for the initial meeting of the club. It is thought that he may be able to boost the interest in the venture.

An application was received from ZAMANU/DOEMO of BAU for permission to own a shotgun. My 38/2/1 to the District Officer, dated 17th. November 1960 refers.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

An Agricultural Patrol under Mr. J. Matherson is at present in the area, and his report should provide all necessary information covering the current position.

The main staple of the people is taro, supplemented by bananas, kau kau, sago and some European ~~fruit~~ vegetables and fruits, such as pineapples, etc.. All gardens visited were found in good condition and plentifully stocked. The coastal people add fish to their diet, and spend a great deal of time in this pursuit. This fishing habit would be the chief reason why their cash cropping suffers. Industry is much more noticeable in the Waria, where there is no fishing, than on the coast.

All young copra plantations visited were found to be neglected, and the people were instructed to clean them. Although there ~~was~~ is a copra drier in every village except GUGUMI, not one was found to be functioning. Plenty of "dries" were noticed, scattered throughout the plantations.

The opposite may be said of the cacao plantations. All blocks visited were clean. I was particularly impressed with one block, belonging to NATALMO of AINSI. Most trees here were well over 15 feet high and all were bearing. Mr. Mead has ideas of interplanting cacao with the coconut plantations. If this is done

it should easily double the present figures of over 10,000 plants.

There is a cacao fermentery operated by Dept. of Agriculture near Sappa village, and it receives small quantities of cacao from the people.

Although they are plentiful, few pigs were seen during the patrol. This is due to the fact that the coastal people keep them on islands off the coast, and the Waria people have their villages fenced. Numerous fowls and dogs were seen.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

The area is regularly patrolled by the Medical Assistant from Morobe, and health throughout was found to be particularly good. One female from EIA was sent to MOROBE for treatment of an ulcerous breast from which she was feeding her infant. There were also several cases of grilli noted.

Sanitation arrangements in all villages, except GUGUMI, were found satisfactory. At GUGUMI there were only two latrines to service the whole village, and it was clearly evident that neither had ever been used.. The people were instructed to erect new latrines, one for each house, and also pits for the disposal of rubbish.

EDUCATION.

The Government school at MOROBE teaches students to Grade V. There are mission schools at KOBO, DAU, POPOI, ZARI/AINSI and ZAKA mission station. Standards in these schools range from Grade II to Grade IV. The teachers at these schools appear to have a better education standard, than some I have seen in other areas of the District

An Area Education Officer from Gariana visits frequently, and his influence has no doubt raised the teaching standards of these men.

It is expected a new Government school will be opened on a site midway between POPOI and PEMA in the new year. The Mission school at POPOI teaches to Grade II, and the Government school will probably teach to Grade IV or V.

The District Education Officer had asked me to mention to the people, that classes will be available for children aged 5 -6 years at MOROBE in 1961. Only 30 children will be taken, and these will probably come from villages close to MOROBE station. Parents in villages some distance from MOROBE are not keen, and rightly so, at having to send their children long distances to school.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

All walking tracks used by the patrol were found to be in good order. There is a good vehicular road built through as far as LONA, a distance of 12 miles from MOROBE. With little extra work this will be extended to POPOI, another 8 miles inland. When completed it will be a valuable outlet of produce from the Waria area.

The Waria river blocks communications by road with the lower South Coast. This is too wide to be bridged, and there are ferrymen employed at various points between PEMA and SAPPA to ferry people from one side to the other.

2/10/61
Director
Area
Education

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All villages visited, with the exception of GUGUMI, were found to be clean. Housing in the coastal villages between EWARI and WUWU was good, but at EIA, GUGUMI and the Waria villages it was poor. Some houses in each of the villages were condemned, and the owners instructed to build new ones.

The Officials all appear to know their functions and are as efficient as can be expected.

Tultul DUNA/BIAKAMBAI has resigned his position owing to old age. The people are desirous that YATSIA/PUIA be appointed to replace him. YATSIA appears to be of good character, and has had five years service as a member of R?P.N.G.C.. His appointment is recommended.

MISSION.

The Lutheran mission with its headquarters at ZAKA is active in the area. There are pastors stationed at most villages and these exert a strong influence over the people.

The Anglican mission has some adherents among the lower coastal peoples, and some of these people send their children to the Mission school at Popenetta.

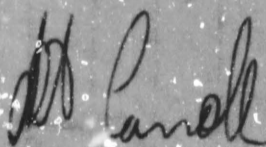
STATISTICS.

A total of £15/-/- was collected in head tax for 1960. A tax census patrol had been conducted by Mr. D. Elder earlier in the year, and these payees had been absent at the time.

Pass books to the value of just over £2000 were collected to be forwarded to LAE for the Insertion of INTEREST. However, since I have returned from patrol, much of this money has been withdrawn from the various accounts to finance membership to the Rural Society.

CONCLUSION.

This Division has quite a bright economic potential. It is hoped that the formation of the DZIA Rural Development Society, will accelerate production in the area. If the Society is supervised continuously, it should be a great success.


M.F. Carroll.
PATROL OFFICER.



67-6-20



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **MOROBE**..... Report No..... **Meroba 3-60/61**.....

Patrol Conducted by..... **MF. Carroll P.O.**.....

Area Patrolled..... **North Coast Census Division**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **J. Matheson Ag. Officer**

Natives..... **2**.....

Duration—From..... **12/12/1960** to..... **21/12/1960**..

Number of Days..... **10**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... **NO**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..... **2**...../19..... **60**

Medical/..... **6/1960**..

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... **General Administration and inspection of villages.**
Agricultural survey.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

19/1/1961.

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. 67-6-20

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KONELOBU.

1st February, 1961.

The District Officer,
Morobe District,
LAE.

PATROL NO. Morobe 3-60/61

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of :-

- x Memorandum of Patrol No.
- x Patrol Report No. Morobe 3-60/61

covering patrol by... A.F. Carroll, Patrol Officer.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director. NB

x Delete as necessary.

67-6-20 ✓



DNA:RES

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-7

Department of Native Affairs,
District Office,
L A E.

20th January, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KOROROE.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1960/61

The above together with covering comments from Assistant District Officer, Lee is forwarded for your information.

The matter of the Palawa and Sipoma timber lease has been the subject of a separate memorandum.

Arrangements will be made for the Welfare Officer to visit Morobe in the near future.

I believe that the Pastor at Malalo has used his influence to prejudice the Sipoma and Palawa people against disposing of their timber rights. The Reverend gentleman concerned is at present on leave in America. The matter has been brought to the attention of the District Commissioner who is going to take it up with the Reverend Doctor Kuder.

Lee
2/11

[Signature]
District Officer.

DNA:RES

67-2-7

Department of Native Affairs,
District Office,
L A E.

20th January, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

MOROBÉ PATROL NO. 3 - 1960/61

The above together with covering comments from Assistant District Officer, Lae is forwarded for your information.

The matter of the Paiawa and Sipoma timber lease has been subject of a separate memorandum.

Arrangements will be made for the Welfare Officer to visit Morobe in the near future.

I believe that the Pastor at Malalo has used his influence to prejudice the Sipoma and Paiawa people against disposing of their timber rights. The Reverend gentleman concerned is at present on leave in America. The matter has been brought to the attention of the District Commissioner who is going to take it up with the Reverend Doctor Kuder.

(D.N. [Signature])
District Officer.

WGM:RES

67-1-2

Department of Native Affairs,
Sub-District Office,
L A E.

11th January, 1961.

Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post,
NOROBE.

REPORT ON PATROL NBE 3-60/61

Receipt of your Report and claims is acknowledged.

It is pleasing to note that patrolling is now up-to-date in your area.

The attitude of these people towards hard work, i.e., planting and tending coconuts and cacao and towards new, untried schemes is a common one. While the new scheme holds the promise of wealth without effort, they are all in favour; once it is apparent that work is required of them, interest is quickly lost.

My remarks on the Lower Waria boat apply here too. Encourage the people to buy a sailing boat rather than a power launch.

There seems to be an unsatisfactory attitude in the Division. I have discussed this with your successor and have instructed him to make an extended patrol of the Division when he conducts the August. Meanwhile, continue to encourage groups who are making an effort to help themselves.

.....
(W.G. MURDOCH)
Assistant District Officer

The District Officer,
NOROBE District,
LAE

Herewith Mr. CARROLL's Report.

For your special notice please, his comments that the attitude of the owners on the sale of the PAIWA Timber Rights has changed.


A.D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
MOROBE.

25rd. December, 1960

Assistant District Officer,
LAE.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT No.3-60/61.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

M.F. Carroll, P.O. Gr.1.

AREA PATROLLED

North Coast Census Division.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY

Mr. J. Matheson, Agric. Officer.

NATIVES

2 members of R.P.N.G.C. as follows:-

No.2308 Constable TIMBIA.

No.9631 Constable WAKAN.

DURATION OF PATROL

From 12/12/60 to 21/12/60.

NUMBER OF DAYS.

10.

LAST PATROL OF THE AREA

Native Affairs 2/60.
Public Health 6/60.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL

Routine Administration
Agricultural inspection
Inspection of villages and roads.

M.F. Carroll
M.F. Carroll.
PATROL OFFICER.

INTRODUCTION.

The Morobe North Coast Census Division is situated to the north of Morobe Patrol, and comprises five linguistic groups inhabiting a total of sixteen villages. The majority of the villages are situated on the coast, and much travelling is done by canoe.

Relationships between the various linguistic groups are so cool and the area could not be classed as a cohesive unit. The groupings are, the SUENNA people inhabiting the villages of Mo, Bospaira, Digitu, Gori, Kobia, Amoa, Wabedzeira and Maiama, the BIAS of Paiawa, Zinapa and Eipa, the NUMBANIS of Sipoma, the GLEOS of Kui and Buso, and the IAKORAS of Ana and Posei.

In the past little thought has been given by these people to economic development, consequently only a minute quantity of copra now leaves the area monthly. Mr. Matherson, who accompanied the patrol, is the first Agricultural Officer to visit the area since 1957. So little interest had been shown to previous patrols that the Department was reluctant to mount one till a more sympathetic attitude was adopted by the people. This was the first time the writer has accompanied an Agricultural Officer on patrol, and some useful information and experience was obtained during its course.

DIARY.Dec., 12th.

Departed MOROBE at 8.00 a.m. by outboard canoe and arrived MO at 8.15 a.m.. Village lined and inspected. Departed MO at 1.00 p.m. travelled by canoe and road, and arrived ANA at 3.30 p.m. Village lined and inspected.

Dec., 13th.

Departed ANA at 9.00 a.m. and arrived POSEI at 10.30 a.m.. Village lined and inspected. Departed at 3.30 p.m. and arrived MOROBE at 5.30 p.m.. Slept at station.

Dec., 14th.

Departed MOROBE at 8.00 a.m. and arrived DIGITU/BOSPAIRA at 8.30 a.m.. Villages lined and inspected. Gardens and plantation visited. Copra drier inspected. Adolphhafen Virgin land lease visited and ownership discussed. Departed at 4.00 p.m. and arrived MOROBE at 4.30 p.m.. Slept at MOROBE.

Dec., 15th.

Departed MOROBE at 9.00 a.m. by launch and arrived BUSO at 6.00 p.m..

Dec., 16th.

Village lined and discussions held, Minor complaints heard and settled. Village inspected. Goldmining area visited. Copra plantation visited. Departed at 12.00 p.m. and arrived KUI at 2.00 p.m. Village lined. Agricultural inspection by Mr. Matheson.

Dec., 17th.

Departed KUI at 7.30 a.m. and arrived SIPOMA at 9.30 a.m. Village lined and inspected. Agricultural inspection by Mr. Matheson. Departed at 4.30 p.m. and arrived PAIAWA at 6.30 p.m..

Dec., 18th.

Village lined and inspected. Agricultural inspection by Mr. Matheson. Departed at 1.00 p.m. and arrived MAIAMA at 3.00 p.m.. Village lined and inspected. Agricultural inspection by Mr. Matheson.

Dec., 19th.

Discussion held. Departed at 10.00 a.m. and arrived

ZINAMBA at 12.30 p.m.. ZINAPA and BIPA lined at ZINAPA . Agricultural inspection by Mr. Matheson.

Dec., 20th.

Departed ZINAPA at 6.30 a.m. and arrived WAEDZEIRA at 9.30 a.m.. Village lined and inspected. Agricultural inspection by Mr. Matheson. To KOBIO arriving 3.30 p.m. Village lined and inspected.

Dec., 21st.

To AMOA $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. Village lined and inspected. Departed at 10.00 a.m. and arrived GORI at 1045 a.m. . Village lined and inspected. Departed at 4.00 p.m. and arrived MOROBE at 5.30 p.m..

End of Diary.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Many minor disputes were brought to the notice of the patrol, most were settled by arbitration, and only one, an adultery charge, required court action.

Whilst at DIGITU, an attempt was made to locate the supposed individual owners of the Adolphhafen Virgin Land Lease, to which DIGITU/BOSPAIRA claim ownership. No information was obtained from the people, who are very secretive, and not inclined to be helpful in the matter. This will be more fully dealt with under separate memo to the District Officer.

The peoples of PAIAWA and SIPOMA are now interested in selling the timber rights to 30,000 acres in the Paiawa river area, to the Government. The previous C.I.C. Morobe, MR. D. Elder, had visited the area in April of this year, and the people had declined to sell. His 18-1/610 of 5th May, 1960 refers. However, it would appear now that all differences have been overcome, and the people are now willing to sell at the price originally quoted.

Lack of industry was very noticeable in the area. This is mainly due to the lack of suitable ground for dash cropping. On the other hand plantations are all sadly neglected. In a few cases some had been hurriedly cleaned prior to the patrol's visit, but the majority were overgrown with bush and scrub.

Mr. E. Whitten of LAE had asked me to enquire as to whether the people were interested in forming a fishing industry. He already has an agreement with the peoples of KUI and BUSO, which appears to be functioning well. All the other villages are in favour of the project, but are desirous that a standard rate per pound be fixed for the fish.

The SUENNAS are interested in purchasing a boat, and have saved £700 towards the project. They state that they intend using it for carriage of goods to Lae for marketing. This matter has been discussed in previous patrol reports, and I feel that since the people of the South Coast Division are in the process of buying a boat, no opposition should be shown to this venture.

The proposed Native Sports Club for Morobe was discussed at all villages. The people appear to be in favour of the venture and it is intended that a meeting be held at Morobe in the near future prior to the formation of a club. Could the Welfare Officer be in attendance at this meeting please?

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

This matter will be covered fully by Mr. Matheson A.O., who accompanied the patrol. Please refer his report.

The Medical Assistant, Morobe, Mr. K. Riggall had noted several cases of malnutrition among children at MAIAMA during his last patrol, and asked that I investigate the food situation there. The people also complained that their taro crop had failed. Similar complaints were received at ZINAPA, WABEDZEIRA, KOBIO and AMOA. Investigations at MAIAMA and ZINAPA showed that the people had been planting in ground with a high water table, consequently the taro was rotting. In the other cases the taro had been planted in very sandy soil. It was suggested the people move their gardens to better sites. There is no excuse for the people going hungry as they have acres of sago and other secondary crops, and the sea and rivers abound in fish.

The main cash crop is coconuts. However there are a few cacao gardens. Only one of these, a garden of 150 trees belonging to SIPOMA village, appears to have any potential. The others have been so sadly neglected that they are of little use. Again the soil in the region is so poor as to be suitable only for coconuts. Instructions were issued at several villages for plantations to be cleaned.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All villages visited were found to be clean. However housing throughout the whole area was very poor, and in many cases instructions were issued for the erection of new houses. The people of WABEDZEIRA village are moving to a site on a ridge above their present village. They are most dissatisfied with the present situation when it rains the village is turned into a quagmire. They have already cleared the site for the new village and should start construction in the near future.

As may be seen from the above remarks, many Village Officials are not carrying out their duties in the village. Their powers were explained to them, and they were told that they would be given every assistance in the performance of their duties.

ZINAGA has resigned his position as Ialual of KOBIO, and IRA has been appointed provisionally to replace him. IRA appears to be an energetic type of fellow and fought with the army during the war. PAIAWA had been without a Tultul since AIDUA resigned his position some time ago. The people had been unable to come to an agreement as to who should replace him, so an election was held. IWARU won, and has been appointed provisionally to the position.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

The division is regularly patrolled by the Department of Health, and health throughout, is excellent. The people have recently been subject to a T.B. survey, and all suspects have been forwarded to LIE for further investigations.

There are Aid Posts situated in most villages. All were found clean and in good repair. KUI village had been refusing to come to MOROBE to collect supplies for their Aid Post. They were told that if this should occur again, Mr. Riggall would consider moving the post to another village.

Sanitation arrangements in some villages were very poor.

PAIAWA, for example, has only two latrines for a population of 181, six new ones are to be constructed. There were several similar instances of this, and in all cases, more latrines are to be constructed.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Most travelling in the division is done by canoe, this being the only means of communication between some villages.

All roads used by the patrol were found to be in good condition.

MISSIONS.

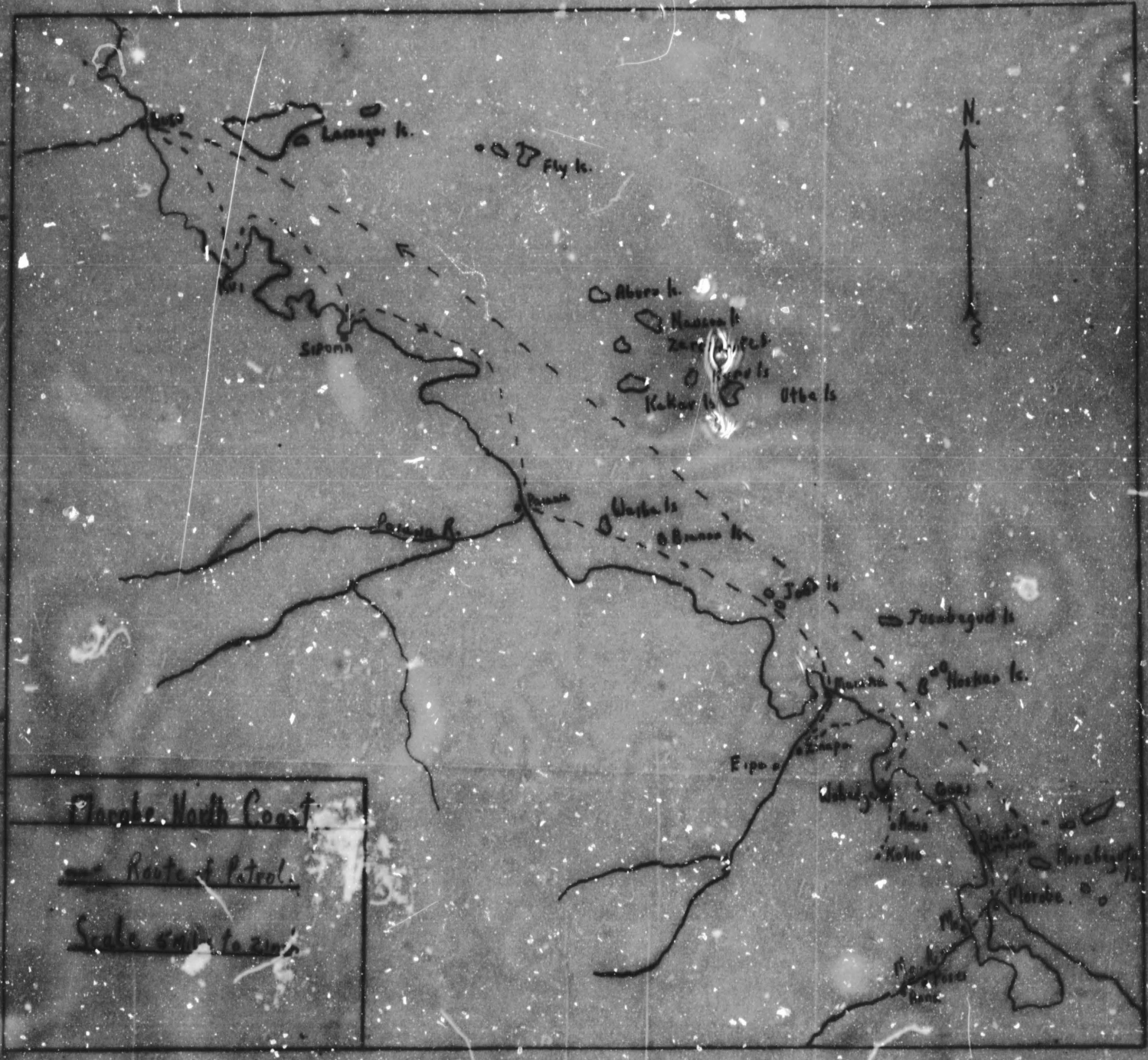
The Lutheran is the only mission active in the area. The villages from BUSO to PAIAWA are administered from the mission station at MALALO, and the remaining villages from TAKA mission station. The MALALO pastor has considerable sway over his flock, and it is believed due to his influence, that the natives declined to sell the timber rights in the Paiawa river area, earlier in the year.

CONCLUSION.

These people have not, and probably will not reach the same standard of economic development as their neighbours in the South Coast region. Some villages are beginning to show an interest in cash cropping, and BOSPAIRA/DIGITU, AMOA and WABEDZEIRA have recently constructed copra driers with the intention of commencing production. There is to be a follow up patrol by Agriculture early in March to observe the results of the advice given during this patrol. Every encouragement has been given to the people, and it is up to themselves to improve their lot.

M. F. Carroll.

M. F. Carroll.
PATROL OFFICER.



Florida North Coast

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **MCROBE** Report No. **MBE 4/60-61**

Patrol Conducted by **M.F. CARROLL P.O.**

Area Patrolled **GARAINA**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **3**

Duration—From **10/1/1961** to **28/1/1961**

Number of Days **19**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **9/19/60**

Medical **8/19/60**

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol **Supervision of roadwork, General Administration**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/2/61.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

DWA:RES

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Department of Native Affairs,
District Office,
L A Z.

13th March, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KORORUA.

PATROL REPORT - WONGHE NO. 4

Your 67-6-20 of the 3rd March, 1961, refers.

The only funds made available are for bridge materials and for the purchase of hand tools as required. These funds are not necessarily limited to £10 per year. Funds made available to this District for road maintenance do not permit of payment to workers on such roads as that in the Waria Valley at present.

All labour provided is voluntary and I have not heard of any abuse of the voluntary system in the area.

(D.N. [Signature])
District Officer

67-5-20

Department of Native Affairs,
Kororua, Papeete.

3rd March, 1961.

District Officer,
Marua District,
L.S.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 1960-61
MORU

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

The contents of the Report are satisfactorily
covered by the remarks of the Assistant District Officer,
L.S.

I am gratified to note that road work is being
supervised by police pensioners. It is certainly a good
means of obtaining peoples supervisory skills. Are any
cash payments made for road maintenance or construction,
other than the \$10 a year paid for keeping the bridges in
safe condition.

It is also gratifying to note that people
appreciate the necessity for good communication as a means
of developing their own economy.

J.P. K.L.
(S.I. McCarthy)
District Officer

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Sub-District Office,
IAE, Morobe District.

13th February, 1961.



District Officer,
Morobe District,
IAE.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 1960/61.

Please find attached the original and copy of the above-mentioned report as submitted by Mr. R.F. Carroll, Patrol Officer, Sr. I.

It would be appreciated if you would arrange with Works Department for a supply of shovels and picks as moneys on the appropriate vote become available.

There appears to be a contradiction in the attitude of the people as expressed by Mr. Carroll vide the last paragraph on page 2 and the last paragraph on page 3 of his report. Further, it is felt that although the prime object of this patrol was in fact road supervision, more attention could have been directed by Mr. Carroll to this explaining to the various groups the ultimate benefits to them of having roads expanded and fully maintained.

No doubt good work was done by Mr. Carroll but the report is far too scanty in detail for further comment.

For your information, please.

B. E. Leon

(B.E. Leon).

Assistant District Officer.

*THE DIRECTOR
Dept of Native Affairs
Kororarua*

The above report which is not a formal one is forwarded for your information.

[Signature]
14/2/61

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
MOROBE.

2nd February 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
LAE.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT No.4-60/61.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

M.F. Carroll P.O. Gr.1.

AREA PATROLLED

Garaina area.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY

3 members of R.P.N.G.C. as follows:-

No.5499B Senior Constable KANDU

No.7516 Constable KAIKI

No.8035 Constable DENGU

DURATION OF PATROL

From 10/1/61 to 28/1/61.

NUMBER OF DAYS

19.

LAST PATROL OF THE AREA

Native Affairs 7/60 - 9/60

Health 7/60 - 5/60

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL

Supervision of roadwork in the Garaina area.

Routine Administration.

M.F. Carroll,
PATROL OFFICER.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was undertaken chiefly to supervise roadwork on the Garaina - Warabung section of the Garaina - Aro road, and on the Timangosa - Garaina road. This work was commenced by Mr. D.A. Elder during his patrol No.1/60-61.

Very little administration was dealt with, and apart from two complaints being heard, most of the time was spent in supervising roadwork.

DIARY.Jan., 10th.

Departed MOROBE at 10.00 a.m. and arrived ANA at 1.30 p.m..

Jan., 11th.

Departed ANA at 8.00 a.m. and arrived rest house (HAUS KAPA) at 1.30 p.m.

Jan., 12th.

Departed rest house at 7.30 a.m. and arrived TIWA at 3.15 p.m.

Jan., 13th.

Departed TIWA at 8.00 a.m. and arrived ARO at 3.15 p.m..

Jan., 14th.

Departed ARO at 8.00 a.m. and arrived GARAINA at 1.00 p.m..

Jan., 15th.

Observed.

Jan., 16th.

At Garaina. Complaints heard and police pensions paid. Discussions with assembled village officials.

Jan., 17th.

Supervision of roadwork.

Jan., 18th.

Supervision of roadwork.

Jan., 19th.

Supervision of roadwork on the Garaina - Bapi section of the Timongosa road. Departed Garaina at 7.00 a.m., inspected roadwork between Garaina - Kapiso - Bapi. Arrived Bapi at 5.00 p.m.

Jan., 20th.

At Bapi supervising roadwork.

Jan., 21st.

Departed Bapi at 9.00 p.m. and arrived Garaina at 4.00 p.m..

Jan., 22nd.

Observed.

Jan., 23rd.

Supervision of roadwork in Garaina area.

- Jan., 24th. Supervision of roadwork in the Garaina area.
- Jan., 25th. Departed Garaina at 10.00 a.m. and arrived Aro at
3.00 p.m..
- Jan., 26th. Departed Aro at 8.30 a.m. and arrived Iuwera at
1.30 p.m/. Delayed due to ~~illness~~ sickness.
- Jan., 27th. Departed Iuwera at 7.00 a.m. and arrived Gobi at
4.00 p.m..
- Jan., 28th. Departed Gobi at 6.00 a.m. and arrived Morobe at
7.00 p.m..
- End of diary.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Only two complaints requiring court action were brought to the notice of the patrol. The detainees were brought back to Morobe to serve their sentences in the corrective institutions there.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

As mentioned in the introduction, the main purpose of my visit was to supervise roadwork in the Garaina area, and much time was spent supervising roadwork. Village Officials from all the villages surrounding Garaina assembled at Garaina on the 16th of January and a program was discussed. Work commenced on the 17th and was still in progress when the patrol departed to return to Morobe, over three miles of vehicular road having been completed.

Villages between Garaina and the Papuan border, namely Garaina, Kasu, Pei-ira, Muniwa, Tidaura, Bakaia, Korepa, Au, Aro, and Motete, are working on the Garaina - Warabung section of the Garaina - Aro road. Work is being supervised by the police pensioners from these villages under the direction of TUMAIA of ARO village.

The ONO people together with the villagers from KAPISO and TIMANISOSA are working on the road between Garaina and Timanigosa. The people from the Waria Headwaters are working with the BAPI villagers on the section of road between Bapi and Timanigosa. This work is also under the direction of police pensioners from these villages.

Tools are in short supply and this limits activities to some extent. Mr. D. Elder had noted that tools had been promised from Lae, but as yet, these have not been received. It would be appreciated if some could be obtained and forwarded to Garaina for issue to the people. Three dozen each of picks and shovels should be sufficient.

It will be interesting to see how much work is accomplished as the labour force is only small, about 57% of all able bodied men are absent from their villages. Again the people made great promises to the last patrol, but as soon as it left the area, tools were downed. It was unfortunate that the writer could not stay longer to supervise the work, but I had to return to Morobe and hand-over the station to my relief, Mr. D. Lawrey,

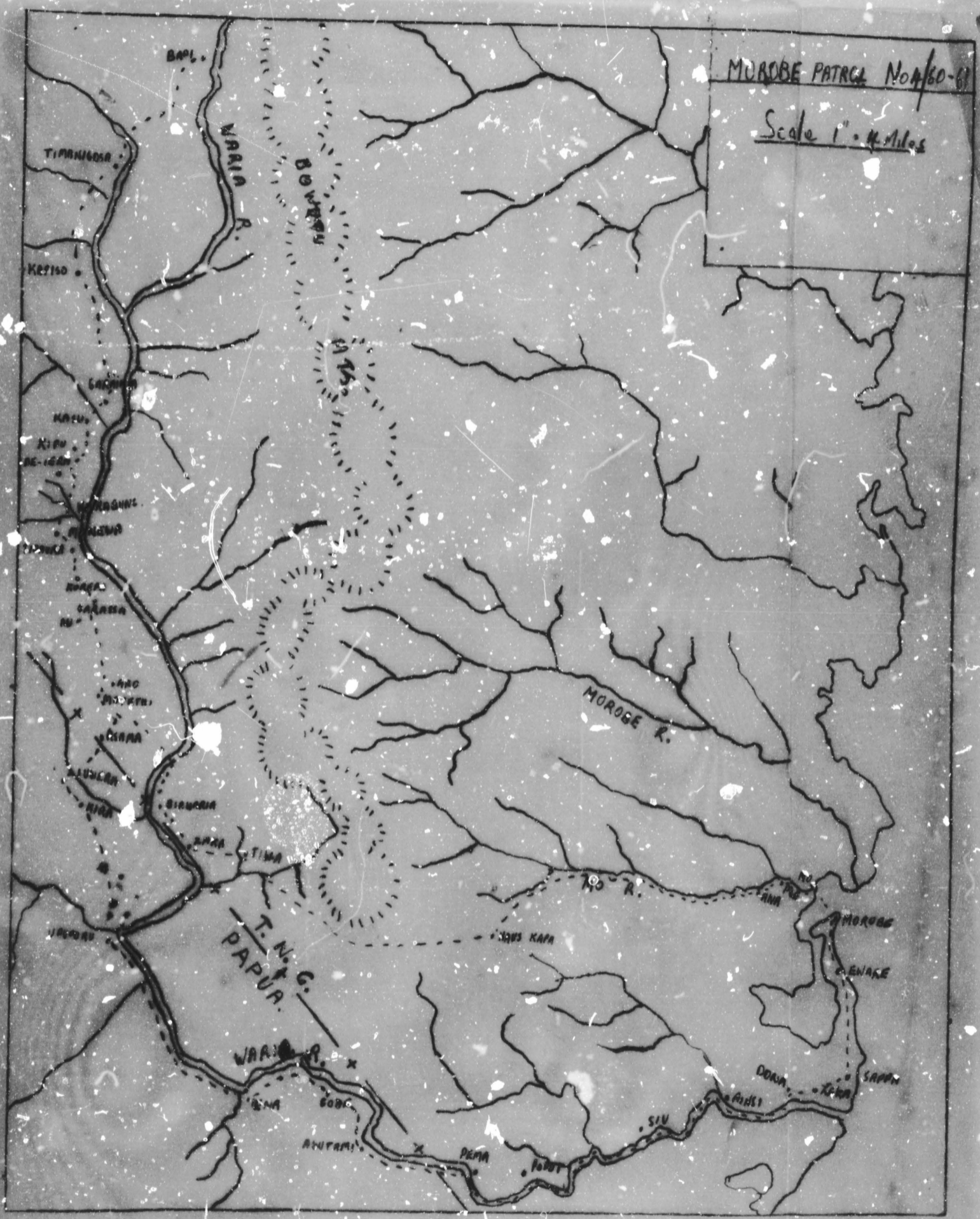
before departing for A.S.O.PAA..

Two ~~is~~ cane suspension bridges over the Waria river, both approximately 240 feet long, were inspected and found in good condition. The peoples of BIAWARIA and TIWA each receive £10/-/- p.a. for the maintenance costs on these bridges, and funds have been approved for the year 1960.

CONCLUSION.

The people are very enthusiastic in their support, apparently realising the value of a road system. There are over 30,000 coffee trees planted in the Upper Waria, and as the only D.C.3 airstrip is situated at GARAINA, there is an urgent need for roads to carry the coffee there for marketing. One man, TUMAIA, has purchased a truck, and if it should ever arrive, would be of great use in carting the coffee. With very little effort, 40-50 miles of vehicular road could be built over the next few years.

MFF. Carroll.
PATROL OFFICER.



MUROBE PATROL No. 1/60-61

Scale 1" = 4 Miles



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE Report No. 5 of 60/61

Patrol Conducted by D. J. LAWREY, PATROL OFFICER Gr. 1

Area Patrolled North Coast Tax/Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3

Duration—From 24/4/1961 to 21/5/1961

Number of Days 24

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 12/1960

Medical 6/1960

Map Reference Morobe Area Iona to Wai - 4 Milinch

- Objects of Patrol
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| 1. Collect Tax. | 5. Routine Administration. |
| 2. Revise Census. | |
| 3. Orientation to Area. | |
| 4. Investigate reported unsatisfactory attitude. | |

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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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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Year..... 60-61

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Konedobu, Pagan.

30th October, 1961.

The District Officer,
Hare's District,
L.A.S.

PATROL REPORT MOROBE PATROL POST NO. 5
1960/61

I would thank you to ensure that maps are submitted after the exercise of reasonable care in their composition. The rough pencil sketch, if it deserves such a description is not worthy of a fourth Year school-boy.

2. Fortunately Mr. Lowrey's standard of reporting is much better.
3. There is no doubt that our Public Relations will improve if your staff exigencies allow some concentrated patrol work along this coast.
4. The people South of Salamua have generally been a co-operative lot and their faith did not waver when their patience must have been sorely tried during the War.
5. I am glad to read that you are receiving every co-operation from the District Agricultural Officer.
6. Concerning the conclusion of the report, although I do not feel that the natives patrolled are other than amenable to a reasonable approach at least the Officer has gained something and it would appear, so have the natives.

(J.E. McCarthy)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-7

Department of Native Affairs,
District Office,
L A E.

11th August, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT MOROBE PATROL POST EO. 5
-NORTH COAST CENSUS DIVISION - 1960/61

Please find attached the original of the above report submitted by Mr. D. J. Lawrey, Patrol Officer, Grade I, together with Population Register and accompanying map.

I consider Mr. Lawrey's report to be neat, analytical and well presented.

Attached for your information are the covering remarks by the Assistant District Officer, Lae, with which I concur.

[Signature]
(S.K. LEEN)
A/DISTRICT OFFICER

I would have you to ensure that maps are submitted with the same care of reasonable care. The original pencil sketches, if it, drawings and a description, is not only of a fourth form schoolboy. Fortunately Mr. Lawrey's standard of report is much better. There is no doubt that relations were improved by staff members along the coast. Some coastal patrol work along this coast. The people of Salamaua have generally been a co-operative but see this fact and had been taken during the war his father must have been partly killed.

TJL:RES

The figures given for coconuts and coffee plantings and that the present potential for these crops is almost negligible, as there is not one acre plot which is sufficient for registration and from discussion with the District Agricultural Officer, it would appear that the emphasis will be on further planting of lowland coffee and extensive Department of Native Affairs, Sub-District Office, L.A.E. will have to crawl before they can walk.

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CENSUS.

8th August, 1961.

There are minor discrepancies between totals given for the various years, but the figures reveal quite a healthy rate. The District Officer, L.A.E., has been nearly 13% since 1947. The District, who do not suffer the periodic outbreaks of respiratory diseases, which so adversely affect the mountain people. PATROL REPORT - MOROBE NO 5.

OF 1960/1961

The number NORTH COAST CENSUS DIVISION is very high for a population of this size and this could be another factor influencing. Attached are two copies of the above report submitted by Mr. D. J. Lawrey, Patrol Officer.

CONCLUSION

The report covers a patrol of a routine administrative nature and the officer has dealt with the main items arising from it by separate correspondence.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

These North Coast people have proved difficult in the past, showing little inclination to make an effort towards economic development. An Agricultural Officer spent some time in the area trying to assist them but they gave him so little co-operation, it was decided not to waste further time with them when there were many other areas ready and willing to accept assistance. However, their attitude has changed slightly of late and they have been making some headway.

It is not unusual for an officer, who is new to an area, to be treated with some reserve and villages nearer the station, having more contact, naturally get to know a new officer more quickly. Frequent changes of staff have been one of the factors contributing to the "unco-operative attitude" of these people, as this has caused lack of continuity in developmental programmes.

The District Agricultural Officer is quite agreeable for Fieldworkers to accompany patrols, as this will give them extra supervision and training in their work and will also assist in co-ordinating developmental plans within the areas.

Every encouragement will be given to those places interested in establishing the Morobe Sports Club.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

The Dzia Rural Progress Society was established to assist these people in the processing and marketing of produce. The limiting factor has not been mainly one of transport but rather one of regularity of production. Vessels previously called along this coast to pick up copra but the production was so intermittent that it became uneconomical. The people wished to sell direct to the agents in Lae for a higher price but they fail to realise that the little they yet produce would not warrant the expense of purchasing and maintaining their own vessel and that traders cannot afford to run vessels to pick up infrequent small shipments at freight rates.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

The figures given for cacao and coffee plantings show that the present potential for these crops is almost negligible, as there is not one cacao plot which is sufficient for registration and from discussion with the District Agricultural Officer, it would appear that the emphasis will be on further planting of lowlands coffee and extension of coconut plantings. These people have a long way to go in their economic progress and will have to crawl before they can walk.

MORobe

CENSUS.

There are minor discrepancies between totals given for the various years, but the figures reveal quite a healthy rate of increase, the natural increase having been nearly 13% since 1947. This rate of increase is about the average for coastal people in the District, who do not suffer the periodic outbreaks of respiratory diseases, which so adversely affect the mountain people.

The number of absentees appears to be very high for a population of this size and this would be another factor influencing the economic development within the area.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:- B.J. LAWREY, PATROL OFFICER (Census)

CONCLUSION

Mr. Lawrey's report is concise and well presented and he is making good progress in getting to know the area and the people.

EUROPEANS - Nil.

NATIVES - 3

[Signature]
Assistant District Officer

DURATION:- From 24th April 61 to 1st May, 61.

NUMBER OF DAYS:- 24.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA

Native Affairs - 12/60

Public Health - 6/60

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:-

1. Collect Tax.
2. Revise Census.
3. Orientation to Area
4. Investigate reported unsatisfactory attitude.
5. Routine Administration.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-1

The North Coast Tax/Census Division
Patrol Post,
MOROBE.
14th. July, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
LAE

MOROBE PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 60/61

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:- D.J. LAWREY, PATROL OFFICER Gr. 1

AREA PATROLLED:- North Coast Tax/Census Division.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:-

EUROPEANS - Nil.

NATIVES - 3

No. 7615 Const. KUAIBI

No. 7878 Const. KAVAS.

NOZA/WOI Ag. Field Worker.

DURATION:- From 24th. April, 61 to 21st. May, 61.

NUMBER OF DAYS:- 24.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA

Native Affairs - 12/60

Public Health - 6/60

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:-

1. Collect Tax.
2. Revise Census.
3. Orientation to Area
4. Investigate reported unsatisfactory attitude.
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INTRODUCTION

The North Coast Tax/Census Division comprises sixteen villages of varying linguistic groups. The area extends from the Mo River to the Busc River which is approximately thirty-five miles south of Lae. Of the sixteen villages only four are situated inland, namely: ANA, POSEI, ZINAPA, EIPA. Roads do not exist due to the hazardous nature of the terrain. It is therefore necessary to patrol by water for the main part of the patrol.

Briefly, the aims of this patrol were to collect the tax, revise the census, orientate the writer with the area and the people, and to investigate the unsatisfactory attitude reported by previous patrols.

DIARY.

MONDAY April 24th.

Departed MOROBE 1430 hrs. by canoe.
Arrived ANA 1730 hrs.

TUESDAY April 25th.

Tax collected. Census revised.
Departed ANA 1300hrs.
Arrived POSEI 1400hrs.
Tax collected. Census revised.
Departed POSEI 1600hrs.
Arrived MOROBE 1730hrs.

Wednesday April 26th.

On station.

THURSDAY April 27th.

Departed MOROBE 0830hrs by canoe.
Arrived MO via BOSPAIRA 0930hrs.
Tax collected. Census revised.
Departed MO 1230hrs
Arrived MOROBE 1235.
Station duties.

FRIDAY 28th APRIL.

On station.

SATURDAY April 29th.

On station.

SUNDAY April 30th.

On station.

MONDAY May 1st.

Departed MOROBE 0800hrs by canoe.
Arrived BOSPAIRA & DIGITU 0855hrs.

Diary (Contd.)

Tax collected. Census revised. (Both villages)
 Departed BOSPAIRA 1300hrs.
 Arrived MOROBE 1320hrs.

TUESDAY May 2nd.

Departed MOROBE 1000hrs by outboard and canoe.
 Arrived GORI 1100hrs.
 Observed.

WEDNESDAY May 3rd.

Tax collected. Census revised.

THURSDAY May 4th.

Departed GORI 1000hrs.
 Arrived WABEDZAIRA 1015hrs.
 Tax Collected. Census revised.

FRIDAY May 5th.

Departed WABEDZAIRA 1030hrs
 Arrived AMOA 1100hrs.
 Tax collected. Census revised.

SATURDAY May 6th.

Departed AMOA 0900hrs.
 Arrived KOBIO 0930hrs.
 Tax collected. Census revised.
 Departed KOBIO 1300hrs.
 Arrived AMOA 1330hrs.

SUNDAY May 7th.

Departed AMOA 1320hrs.
 Arrived WABEDZAIRA 1350hrs

MONDAY May 8th.

Departed WABEDZAIRA 0850.
 Arrived MAIAMA 1010 hrs.
 Observed.

TUESDAY May 9th.

Tax collected. Census revised.

WEDNESDAY May 10th.

Departed MAIAMA 1000hrs.
 Arrived ZINAPA 1300hrs.
 Tax collected. Census revised.

THURSDAY May 11th.

Departed ZINAPA 1000hrs.
 Arrived BIPA 1100 hrs.
 Tax collected. Census revised.

FRIDAY May 12th.

Friday May 12th. (Contd.)

Inspected coffee gardens.

SATURDAY May 13th.

Observed.

SUNDAY May 14th.

Observed.

MONDAY May 15th.

Departed EIPA 0900hrs by raft.

Arrived MAIAMA 1230hrs.

Departed MAIAMA 1330 hrs by canoe and outboard.

Arrived PAIAWA 1430hrs.

TUESDAY May 16th.

Tax collected. Census revised.

WEDNESDAY May 17th.

Departed PAIAWA 1020hrs.

Arrived SIPOMA 1220hrs.

Repairs to motor.

THURSDAY May 18th.

Tax collected. Census revised.

Departed SIPOMA 1630hrs.

Arrived KUI 1800hrs.

FRIDAY May 19th.

Tax collected. Census revised.

SATURDAY May 20th.

Departed KUI 0800hrs.

Arrived BUSO 0930hrs.

Tax collected. Census revised.

SUNDAY May 21st.

Departed BUSO 0745hrs.

Arrived MOROBE 1320hrs.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

One of the main objects of the patrol was to try to determine the reason for the undesirable attitude experienced during previous patrols. Under instruction from ADO Mr Murdoch the patrol remained several days in each village in order to fulfil the above aim.

It was found that there is a definite division of attitude between people living in villages close to the station and people further away who have less contact with Administration officers. This division does not follow a linguistic boundary. It in fact divides the SUBENNA one of the

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strongest linguistic groups.

The division which is considered to have adopted an unsatisfactory attitude includes the villages of MAIAMA, ZINAPA, EIPA, PAIWA, SIPOMA, KUI, and BUSO.

Therefore, it seems to have been a result of circumstance or past dealings rather than an inherent characteristic or an anti-Government sentiment.

Indirect conversation revealed that a strong grievance was held toward the Agriculture Department and the Department of Native Affairs because of what were considered to be unfair treatment and refusals to help the people in economic ventures.

Direct questioning was not carried out with regard to this matter as it was felt that nothing would be gained by this approach.

Although this patrol was treated warily at first there was nothing of an unsatisfactory attitude to be noticed. The people referred to seem willing to co-operate with the Administration and urged more frequent patrolling by both D.N.A. and D.A.S.F. This leads to the second assumption that the people in this area feel neglected. The distance from the station which is about twenty miles to the nearest village referred to, combined with the seasonal limitation imposed by large seas during June July, and August, limit the frequency of patrols. The people likewise visit the station only on very rare occasions. In conjunction with the lack of frequent patrolling, the remoteness from markets is a major cause for frustration giving rise to an unco-operative attitude.

It was reported by the village officials of ZINAPA and EIPA that MAIAMA, the largest village in the area, had told the people of other villages to have nothing to do with Administration proposed programs. This apparently followed several incidents not clearly remembered, in which MAIAMA village was directly involved in clashes with the Administration departments. The reason for MAIAMA holding such power is not clear; but it seems to be a reflection of the people's former prowess as warriors.

As mentioned previously the attitude adopted towards this patrol was satisfactory. Every village expressed its desire to forget past grievances and accept the assistance and guidance of Administration departments. Through explanation of Local Government, of which there is very little knowledge in the area, the people were urged to do more for themselves and not rely so much on Administration assistance. They were also urged not to listen to the talk of other villages which could impede progress.

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How this approach was received remains to be seen. Nevertheless, without frequent patrols to encourage progress any approach would be useless. It is intended to patrol this division again before the end of the calendar year.

An Agricultural Field Worker accompanied the patrol and was received well in view of past incidents. It would be desirable to have D.A.S.F. approval for all patrols to be accompanied by such personnel.

There seems to be no reason why the unsatisfactory attitude cannot be completely dissolved by frequent patrols encouraging self-initiated ventures on an individual basis. It is argued that if the grievances common to all villages could be overcome some villages at least would be desirous to advance. Breaking down the influence of MAIAMA village would further this end.

Private enterprise in the form of fishing vessels have given the northernmost villages some cash income. However, the people realise that this will never be a stable form of income.

The people from the village near the station namely, KOBIO, AMOA, WABELZEIRA, GORI, BOSPAIRA, DIGITU, MO, POSEI, and ANA, show a satisfactory attitude and are keen to firmly establish a MOROBE Sport Club.

Only minor disputes were brought before the patrol and settled amiably.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Economic development has been very slow throughout the whole of the North Coast area although many attempts have been made to spur these people into greater economic production. Their subsistence economy lacks virtually nothing. Ample land is available for gardens and there is seafood in abundance to balance their diet.

Several half-hearted attempts have been made at cash cropping but when met with barriers such as the lack of frequent transport to markets the attempt is abandoned. This is not to say that they lack desire to advance; yet they lack the initiative to overcome obstacles by co-ordinate group action such as purchasing a boat. However, it is evident that individual cash cropping is advancing slowly. It was explained that seed coconuts can be obtained from the Administration plantation at MOROBE and that coffee and cocoa seeds could be obtained by application to the Agriculture Department.

The villages of ANA, POSEI, and MO, are working

Native Agriculture and Livestock (contd)

through the DZIA Rural Progress Society and appear to be progressing satisfactorily. Upon request by the Rural Progress Society it was explained that membership is open to any person on the North Coast and that produce could be sold through the Society regardless of membership.

A further instance of the desire to progress agriculturally was the application made by a person from ZINAPA village, KUVI/AVI to attend an agriculture school with a view to employment by D.A.S.F. in his own area as a field worker. This is covered more fully by separate memo.

Considerable good could be done in this manner by educating the North Coast people in the growing and processing of cash crops.

Another person, from KAIAMA village, has planted a small plot of rice. His intention is to sell locally and with increased production extend his market. Upon inspection the rice seemed to be doing well for an amateur effort but it was urged that he limit his planting until the market was investigated. This is also covered by separate memo.

During the patrol coffee and cocoa plots were visited the following is a list of the number of coffee and cocoa trees in the area set down for comparison by future patrols. Very few of the trees have reached maturity.

VILLAGE	PERSON	COCOA	COFFEE
Posei	ABURA		
Wabedzeira	DAISC		39
Kobio	MOKORO	15	15
Zinapa	TAVI		190
"	UPA	24	
Epa	SEMARA	31	
Eipa	LADIKAKA		302
Sipoma	Village company	155	253
Buso	" "		89
TOTALS		210	888

The lack of transport is a limiting factor to marketing of cash crops and a very real problem. It is intended to carry out a 'follow up' patrol before the end of 1961 to obtain suggestions from the people as to how they intend overcoming the transport difficulty.

EDUCATION.

The North Coast is served mainly by Lutheran Mission schools controlled from ZAKA and MALALO. HOWEVER,

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no English or Pidgin English is taught at these schools. The MORCBE Higher School is the only school to teach English. Unfortunately, only a very few pupils in this school are from the North Coast area.

A village higher School is scheduled to be built at MAIAMA in the coming financial year. The MORCBE school is to be extended as well. The programs, once completed, will do much to alleviate the situation, a situation where many children are left to wander about the villages.

Many parents have expressed the desire to send their children to the MORCBE school when a European teacher arrives.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

No vehicular roads have been constructed in the area. The cost is prohibitive due to the chaotic nature of the terrain.

Except for two small bush tracks leading to the inland villages of ANA and POSEI in one quarter and ZINAPA and EIPA in the other, all patrolling is done by native craft. These two tracks were quite adequate for their purpose.

VILLAGES.

The villages are in good condition and only two villages, ANA and GORI, were instructed to renew houses that were considered to be the cause of domestic quarrels.

Village officials throughout the area are doing a fair job. They were told that the court for native affairs would not tolerate anyone who disobeyed their legal orders. It was reported by the village officials in practically every village that their orders were not being obeyed.

Application for confirmation of appointment of two Luluais, one at DIGITU and one at KOBIO, has gone forward to the Director of Native Affairs.

CENSUS.

Population figures for this area are increasing steadily.

	BIRTHS	DEATHS	MIGRATIONS		ABSENTEES		TOTAL
			In	Out	At Work	Students	
1958	120	27	25	18	328	76	2257
1959	89	25	8	6	344	73	2311
1960	89	26	12	13	355	104	2372
1961	113	45	25	31	386	119	2422

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The above figures show that since 1958 there has been an increase of 165. It will be noticed that the figures (i.e. BIRTHS plus MIGRATIONS IN less DEATHS plus MIGRATIONS OUT) do not correspond with year to year totals. An attempt will be made to keep accurate figures in future.

There is no alarming increase in absentees. Employment is mainly on an individual basis; not by recruitment.

The figures show a promising increase in the number of students.

While births have increased by 24 since 1960 deaths have increased by 19. The point is that there is an alarming number of deaths in the 1-4 years age group. In 1958 there were seven deaths, in 1959 five, in 1960 six, and in 1961 there were 12 deaths in the 1-4 yrs. age group. Of the 12 deaths in 1961 ten were female children. The significance of these figures is not known but will be discussed with the Medical Assistant and taken up on the next patrol.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

There is nothing of interest to report.

WAR DAMAGE COMPENSATION.

Nil.

MISSIONS.

The Lutheran Mission continues to be the only mission operating in the area.

Distance from the Mission stations of MALALO and ZAKA tends to retard influence. Yet the people are nonetheless religious minded.

TAXATION.

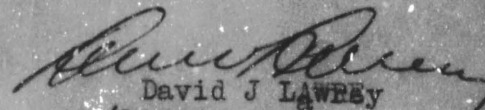
A total of £239 was collected during the patrol.

An effort was made to bring tax records up to date. Many people were given an extension of time to pay tax due as far back as 1958. No trouble was encountered during the course of tax collection. Disregarding absentees, tax records should be brought to date within the next few months.

CONCLUSION

This patrol has been of priceless value as an orientation to the area. It is felt that a move towards gaining the confidence of sometimes difficult people has been made.

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David J LAWBEY
(PATROL OFFICER)

APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON POLICE.

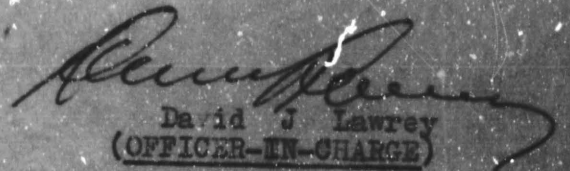
No. 7816 Constable KUAIBI

A capable policeman but a little too
excitable.

No 7878 Constable KAVAS.

Steady and reliable.

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David J. Lawrey
(OFFICER-IN-CHARGE)

APPENDIX "B"

REPORT ON HEALTH

There is very little to report in this field. Health in general is very good. The people are under constant supervision and attention from Aid Post Orderlies.

The number of female deaths in the 1-4 years age group is worthy of a closer examination. This year shows a figure of ten which is approximately one hundred percent increase on last year.

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David J. Lawrey
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(PATROL OFFICER)

Pencil Writing

1892
PATROL ROUTE
SCALE 1:100,000
DAVID S. KIRBY



Pencil Writing

RECORD
PATROL ROUTE
DATE - APR 2 1954
DAVID S. HARRIS



ation Register

Area Patrolled... NORTH COAST...

OPERATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
Out		AT WORK		STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Girls Enrolled ALS	Child			Adults				
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45			10-16	16-45		M	F	M	F	
1a	2a	2a	1a	8a		3a				10	14	2	24	2	4	2.5	25	19	13	29	51+49
1c	2c																				100
1a	2a			5a	1a	3a		2a		8	11	3	14	-	11	2.7	12	11	15	16	37+28
2c	1a			12a	5a	3a		1a	3a												65
				3c	4c	5c	2a	1c	4c	18	28	10	32	3	28	4.3	33	29	32	27	90+74
				7a																	164
	1a	1a	1a	2c	1a		1c		1c	16	12	9	19	-	19	2.6	20	21	24	26	54+51
				17a	3a	1a		2a													105
		3a	1c	4c	3a	1a		3c	2a	21	14	7	20	1	16	2.4	34	26	13	24	77+56
		4a	5a			3a		2a	2a												133
	1a	3c	7c	30a	2a	1c		1c	1c	41	26	17	43	-	41	3.3	53	57	30	51	127+125
		1a	2a	15a				2a													252
		1c	2c	2c	1a			10c	6c	9	22	11	24	-	19	2.8	25	20	22	29	78+60
1a	1a			5a																	138
2c	2c			3c	1a			8c	1c	11	19	2	20	-	19	2.2	17	17	18	18	51+37
				11a																	88
	1a	2a	1a	4c	3a			3a	1c	21	15	10	20	1	16	2.9	22	26	17	25	59+56
1a				38a	1a			4a													115
5c	2c	1a	1a	3c	3c			2c	1c	62	47	26	68	-	65	4.0	79	86	48	77	175+167
1a				13a	5a																344
1c	1a			4c	7c					28	17	8	24	1	20	3.9	24	27	21	30	62+69
a	1c	2a		6a		1a		1a	1a	16	17	8	17	2	15	3.7	20	22	17	18	45+41
				18a																	86
				1c	2a				3c	38	34	9	42	1	35	3.1	47	45	33	42	99+92
		3a	1a	33a	4a																191
		1c	1c	2c	3c	3c		5c	1c	35	32	8	37	2	35	2.8	35	34	32	42	114+96
				21a	6a																200
				6c	7c		1a	5c	1c	47	37	15	54	3	46	2.7	49	38	42	56	123+108
				5a																	232
				3c	1a			7c	5c	4	17	5	22	3	17	2.2	4	14	17	22	36+42
																					78
a	5a	10a	17a	12a	24a	36a	14a	3a	17a	8a											1278+1144
c	12c	4c	5c	11c	37c	24c	9c	1c	42c	35c	394	362	150	480	19	406	499	492	394	532	2422