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PATROL REPORTS NORHTERN DISTRICT 1959/60

POPONDETTA

| <u>Patrol No.</u> | <u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u> | <u>Area Patrolled.</u> |
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. 1 of 59-60

Patrol Conducted by IAN M'LACHLAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled TOGAHAU, ASIGI & HUHURINDI CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 2 MEMBERS R.P.N.G.C.
1 MEDICAL ORDERLY

Natives 1 INTERPRETER 1 AG. ASSISTANT.

Duration—From 6/7/1959 to 24/7/1959

Number of Days 19

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services FEB/1958

Medical 7/1959

Map Reference BUNA (REVISED) 2nd EDITION 4 MILES = 1 INCH

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION

ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. 1 of 59-60

Patrol Conducted by IAN McLACHLAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled TOGAWAU, ASIGI & HUHURINDI CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
1 INTERPRETER, 1 NATIVE MED. ORDERLY

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5th November, 1959

District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA

Patrol Report POPONDETTA No. 1/59-60

Lack of interest by the Council Members may be regarded as normal reaction at this stage of their development. When concrete advantages are forthcoming the people will display more interest. Generally speaking, it is ignorance of Local Government objectives rather than apathy, they demonstrate.

With regard to the projected tax collection at SAGERE the tribunal may exercise considerable discretion in its assessment of the individual rates to be paid. It does appear that many will experience hardship in finding the money, unless a deal of discretion is exercised.

Under the circumstances recruitment per centage is not severe.

Please ensure that any changes in the composition of Census Divisions are notified to this Headquarters as it is necessary to amend our records accordingly.

Mr. McLachlan is maintaining his standard of efficiency.

A.A.R.
(A.A. Roberts)
Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-1-2.

District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

28th October, 1959.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
Konedobu.

Report of a Patrol by Mr. I. McLachlan, C.P.O. -
Popondetta No. 1. of 1959/60.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a patrol by Mr. I. McLachlan, C.P.O., of the TOGAHAU, ASIGI and HUHURINDI Census divisions of the Popondetta Sub-District.

The submission of this report has been considerably delayed and the A.D.O. Popondetta will be requested to ensure, in future, that patrol reports are promptly submitted.

Mr. McLachlan has been most thorough in his coverage of the area patrolled. He has spent quite a considerable amount of time in each village and he has given excellent, brief details of each day's activities in his diary. His report indicates a generally satisfactory Native situation in the area.

I agree with Mr. McLachlan that greater interest in the Council should develop as its services to these communities expand. At present there is in this area a Council Aid Post at Ongaho, and the Council Tractor and Trailer provides a transport service for Native grower's coffee. The Executive Committee of the Council also makes regular visits of inspection to ensure that road maintenance is being carried out and that village hygiene, sanitation, repair of houses, etc., is kept up to the mark.

The increase in coffee plantings is particularly gratifying. As Mr. McLachlan says, the provision of more Council services is dependent upon a higher tax rate and this can only come about through the increased cash income which will result from increased plantings of coffee and cocoa.

I have included a copy of the Assistant District Officer's memorandum 7.5.0 of the 7th October, 1959 dealing with the non-collection of Administration personal tax at SAGERI. This is the only village in the area which is outside the Higaturu Council and which, therefore, pays personal tax. Mr. McLachlan had not been appointed a Tax Collector at this time and therefore could not collect tax from these people. You will note, however, that there was no unpleasantness associated with this matter and that he notes in his diary under the date 18th July that the people were very helpful and the people doing a good job. Mr. Esdale is at present absent on a three week's patrol and it will therefore not be possible for him to visit SAGERI, collect tax, and investigate the question of the transfer of this village to the AIGA Census Division, until he returns.

Mr. McLachlan's summaries and comments of various aspects of native administration, health, agriculture, etc., under appropriate headings are both detailed and well written and the whole constitutes a most comprehensive report. There are no matters contained in this which require special comment.

Mr. McLachlan is to be congratulated upon having carried out another well conducted patrol.

G. Linsley

G. Linsley
District Officer.

Copy to : Assistant District Officer,
Popondetta.

Mr. I. McLachlan,
Popondetta.

30-1-2.

District Office,
Ponsonby,
Northern District.

23rd October, 1959.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
Wellington.

Report of a Patrol by Mr. I. McLauchlan, C.P.O. -
Ponsonby, No. 1, of 1959/60.

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Mr. McLaughlin's summaries and comments of various aspects of native administration, health, agriculture, etc., under appropriate headings are both detailed and well written and the whole constitutes a most comprehensive report. There are no matters contained in this which require special comment.

Mr. McLaughlin is to be congratulated upon having carried out another well conducted patrol.

G. Lindsay

G. Lindsay
District Officer.

Copy to : Assistant District Officer,
Popondetta.

Mr. I. McLaughlin,
Popondetta.

It is noted that adequate information has been included in this section. A summary of the births and deaths for each Census Division has been included in the Police Report. Anyone wishing to view the statistics of any particular village can readily do so by consultation of the Population Statistics Office attached to the Patrol Report. Any figures which of course show a significant trend such as an unusual number of adult deaths would of course be included in the diary and would in addition be reported to the District Medical Officer. A summary of this kind of work is also included in the Native Affairs section.

I agree with Mr. McLaughlin's comments when he states that the people however do not seem to show a great deal of interest in the Local Government Council as they could.

However for a comparatively new Council area, I feel that the people show a normal amount of interest in the Council, and it certainly could not be said that they are against the Council. I am satisfied that the Executive people regard the Council as an institution that is here to stay. The Council has not been able to do much as yet, but it is necessary to build up the Council gradually and to do this it is necessary to have a good working relationship with the Executive people. It is necessary to have a good working relationship with the Executive people and to do this it is necessary to have a good working relationship with the Executive people.

With regard to the development of tax at various villages, I have visited the villages and discussed the matter with the Executive people.

The high standards of this kind of work is not adversely affecting village life. As Mr. McLaughlin points out, the Executive people are working within the District, and it is necessary to have a good working relationship with the Executive people.

30-1-2.

Sub-District Office,
Popondetta.
Northern District.

6th October, 1959.

The District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

Popondetta Patrol Report No. 1-59/60.

TOGAHAN, ASIGI, HUHURUNDI.

I forward herewith the above Patrol Report submitted by Mr. I. McLachlan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

DIARY. I consider that adequate information has been included in this section. A summary of the births and deaths for each Census Division has been included in the Native Affairs section. Anyone wishing to analyse the statistics of any particular village can readily do so by examination of the Population Register Sheets attached to the Patrol Report. Any figures which of course show a significant trend such as an abnormal number of death etcetera would of course be included in the diary and result in separate correspondence to say the District Medical Officer. A summary of able-bodied males at work is also included in the Native Affairs section.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

I agree with Mr. McLachlan's comments when he states that "the people however do not seem to show a great deal of interest in the Local Government Council as they could."

However for a comparatively new Council area, I feel that the people take a normal amount of interest in the Council, and it certainly could not be said that they are against the Council. I am satisfied that the Orokaiva people regard the Council as an institution that is here to stay. The Council has now passed the stage of building such necessary initial central capital works such as the Council Chambers, coffee factory, and is now in a position next year to give more services direct to the villages, such as the construction of six or seven permanent Aid Posts.

With regard to the non-payment of tax at SAGERI village, I have written you a separate memorandum on this matter.

The high percentage of able-bodied men away at work is not adversely affecting village life. As Mr. McLachlan points out, the great majority are working within the District, and indeed most of these men visit their villages over the weekend.

Native Agriculture and Livestock:

Mr. McLachlan's remarks concerning the posting of an additional field worker to the patrol area have been passed on to the District Agricultural Officer for his information and any action that he considers necessary.

A great improvement has already been noticed in the economic gardens of the Orokaiva area since some owners have been prosecuted under the new Council Rule. Some twenty Natives have been fined 5/- each to date, and reports from the Council Agricultural Inspector indicate that the Native people are now making a much more serious effort to keep their economic gardens in good order.

The Council Rule dealing with Transfer of Land Usage Rights is a very popular one and has been well-received by the Orokaiva people. To date some 300 applications have been received, and I anticipate that over 500 applications will have been received by the end of the year. Finalization of these Agreements, which includes the survey of each block could well involve a Patrol Officer as a full time job for over three months, and with the present staff position this just cannot be done. Unless additional staff is made available, these applications will have to wait finalization until the corresponding patrols in 1960.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Since returning from this patrol Mr. McLachlan has sent road-making materials to the Jngaho, Girigirita, Soivai, and Oieri people, and reports that the people are making good progress on the road mentioned in his report.

GENERAL. Mr. McLachlan has submitted a clear, concise Patrol Report, and has carried out the instructions given to him, and I feel that he has carried out his patrol work thoroughly.

F. V. Esdale

(F.V. Esdale)
actg/Assistant District Officer.

Pop. District Report

7-5-0.

Sub-District Office,
POPONETTA,
Northern District.
7th October, 1959.

The District Officer,
POPONETTA.

COLLECTION OF TAX SAGREI VILLAGE

Please refer to page 4 and 5 of Mr. Melachlan's
Patrol Report No. J-59/60.

I regard the non-payment of tax by the
SAGREI people as quite serious and I will make arrangements to
visit these people in the near future to collect their tax. They
have not had as yet an opportunity to pay tax this year as at
the time of his patrol Mr. Melachlan had not been gazetted a
tax collector, and it will be necessary for me to visit these
people as Mr. Melachlan is authorized to collect tax in Poponetta
and the surrounding areas only.

In the meantime I have previously sent word to
the Sagrei people that I will be coming shortly to collect their
tax, and have advised them that there is plenty of work available
in the Poponetta Sub-District to enable them to have the
necessary money. I do not anticipate any trouble in collecting
this tax and will advise you of the outcome, and I wish to inform
you that many of these SAGREI people are now working for the
Administration and private plantations in order to have their
tax ready.

As regards the proposals put forward by Mr. Melachlan for these people to be transferred to the AIGA Census
Division and for their tax rate to be reduced to 10/- I consider
that he has put forward a strong and logical case, and if after
visiting the village I also find that socially, politically,
and economically these people are similar to the AIGA people then
I will submit a proposal along those lines laid down by
Mr. Melachlan for your consideration.

However, it is too late now to have the tax
rate changed for 1960, and for 1959 and 1960 at least these people
will pay 50/- tax. I do not consider this amount to be a hardship,
at the present time as you yourself are well aware of the great
amount of labouring work available with wages in some cases up
to four pounds Ten shillings per month.

For your information, please.

(*M. E. ...*)
Actg/Assistant District Officer (P. V. Padale)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA.

11th August, 1959.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT No.1 of 59-60
Togahau, Asigi and Huhurindi Census Divisions .

Patrol conducted by: Ian McLachlan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: Togahau, Asigi and Huhurindi Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by: 2 Members R.P.&N.G.C. 1 Medical Orderly.
1 Interpreter. 1 Agricultural Assistant.

Duration of Patrol: 7th to 24th of July, 1959.

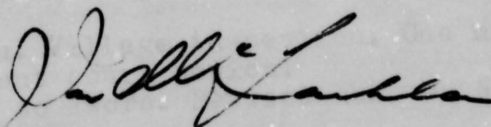
Number of days: 19

Last patrol to area: D.N.A. February 1958.

Map reference: Buna (Revised) 2nd Edition 4 miles = 1 inch.

Objects of patrol: Census Revision and Routine Administration.

Appendices: "A" Report on Police Accompanying.
"B" List of treatments administered by N.M.O.



Ian McLachlan.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1959-60

D I A R Y

/with Mr. Esdale a/ADO

- Monday
5th July Departed Popondetta by Utility at 1030 and arrived Divinikoiari 1300. Native Medical Orderly met at Saiho Hospital. Roads reasonable, but a little slippery in places. Rest house at Divinikoiari were under construction and had to be made habitable during the afternoon.
- Tuesday
7th July Revised census of Sirembi, Javenari and Divinikoiari. Attendance good. (One man two weeks IHL Section 1C1A NRO) Inspected all three villages. All clean and tidy. Housing poor - many new houses to be constructed. Latrines good. Rubbish pits fair, some more to be built. Medical inspection - health good. P.M. Inspected creek crossing on road to Perombaturu. The road was made passable after a little work had been done. More work to be carried out later.
- Wednesday
8th July A.M. Court Native Matters 8 prosecuted for non-payment of Council Tax. Other minor disputes settled without court action. P.M. Utility to Perombaturu. Village inspection, Houses good and village clean.
- Thursday
9th July Revised census and inspected Tax receipts. Attendance good. Health fair mainly skin diseases. Numerous dogs destroyed. Complaints settled without court action. Coffee gardens inspected by Agricultural Assistant. P.M. To Togahau. Inspected villages of ~~Togahau~~ Togahau, Pohu, Poturo and Tunana. Villages all good and housing reasonable. Roads very good. However some work required on some creek crossings. Coffee inspected by Ag. Assistant. Gardens very dirty.
- Friday
10th July Utility to Tunana. Revised census. Heard complaints. Returned to Togahau and conducted census of Togahau and Jega. Attendance good. Medical inspection health good. Mr. Esdale returned to Popondetta.
- Saturday
11th July A.M. At Togahau. Two minor disputes settled. Applications for Transfer of Land Usage Rights received. P.M. Utility returned from Popondetta. Proceeded to Jajau Roads reasonable. Nothing prepared for patrol.
- Sunday
12th July At Jajau.
- Monday
13th July Utility to Papoga. Census and village inspection. Village clean and houses above average. Attendance at census good. Returned to Jajau, visiting Kanari enroute for village inspection. Housing fair and village clean. Revised census of Jajau and Kanari. Attendance good. Medical inspection Health good. Minor disputes settled. Applications for transfer of Land Usage Rights.
- Tuesday
14th July A.M. AT Jajau. Village inspection. One minor dispute settled without court action. P.M. Utility to Iwore. Revised census. No complaints.
- Wednesday
15th July A.M. Applications for Transfer. Inspected Iwore and Waru hamlet. Both in satisfactory condition. Road from Iwore to Waru good. P.M. to Ongoho. Inspected hamlets of Ivisusu, Undahari and Pairo, all in good order. Roads throughout the area quite good. Looked at Aid post and did preliminary work for Land investigation of same.

Thursday
16th July

Revised census of Ongoho and Oiere. Inspected Ongoho village. Quite satisfactory. More than enough rubbish pits and latrines. Small amount of coffee inspected by Ag. Assistant. Coffee gardens were not very well looked after. Health good. Land investigation carried out for the purchase of land for the Ongoho Aid Post.

Friday
17th July

Applications for Transfer of Land Usage Rights received. From Ongoho to Girigirita by utility. Utility returned to Popondetta. Road good. Revised census and inspected village. The majority of male adults away at work inside the District. Village fair, housing fair. Three new latrines to be built. Applications for Transfer taken. Councillor complained that the people were not doing the work required of them under the N.R.O.'s. No action taken warning only given.

Saturday
18th July

Walked to Sagere 2 hours. This village not in Higaturu Council. Revised census - attendance good. Administration Tax not collected. Village inspected. Housing exceptionally good. By far the best seen in the three census divisions. Latrines and rubbish pits also very good, People very helpful and the Village Constable, Kajipa obviously doing a good job.

Sunday
19th July

At Sagere. Three disputes settled without court action.

Monday
20th July

Departed Sagere 0800 and walked to Ehu via Girigirita, Oiere (village inspection) and Sehorox (village inspected, in reasonable condition). A total of 5 1/2 hours. Advised Councillors of nearby villages when to expect the patrol.

Tuesday
21st July

At Ehu. Revised census of Sehoru and Ehu. Attendance good. Health good. Ag. Assistant inspected coffee, all of which was badly neglected. One plot badly diseased. Received applications for Transfer of Land Usage Rights. Inspected village, which was fair, could have been much better. Settled minor disputes. New Police Barracks requested.

Wednesday
22nd July

Departed Ehu and walked to Huhuru via Senani. 2 hours. Inspected Aid post at Huhuru (old village). Road flooded. Revised census of Huhuru, Horau and Senani. Attendance good. Inspected Huhuru. New Village, houses good but surroundings poor. Two men to Popondetta under N.R.O. 101 for failing to construct new houses when ordered. Walked to Baradari, one hour, road through a swamp and very bad. Nothing much can be done about it however. Village fair. Returned to Huhuru and then walked to Horau. Once again a new village and not yet up to scratch. Numerous complaints heard at night.

Thursday
23rd July

Walked from Huhuru to Senani (village inspection - quite satisfactory) and thence to Hamburata. Road good. Revised census and inspected village. A small village and the surroundings very good, houses fair. Complaints heard. Coffee inspected by Ag. Assisatnt.

Friday
23rd July

Departed Hamburata and walked to Ahora. Census revision of Ahora and Beiuru. Inspected Ahora village quite satisfactory and houses fair. Applications for Transfer of Land Usage rights taken. No complaints.

Saturday
24th July

Walked to Beiuru and inspected village. Houses not very good, good and numerous to be rebuilt. Village surroundings only fair. Utility arrived from Popondetta and transported the patrol to Popondetta arriving at 1130.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol was one of routine administration. The census was revised for the three divisions, Toagahau, Asigi and Huhurindi. A Native Medical Orderly accompanied and carried out an inspection of all people present. The Papuan Agricultural Assistant who also accompanied the patrol talked to the people about their coffee, answered any queries and inspected gardens where possible.

The census revealed the following figures regarding the natural increase in population:-

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| <u>Togahau</u> | -- | 51 Births |
| | | 18 Deaths |
| | | 2.8% Increase |
| <u>Asigi</u> | -- | 38 Births |
| | | 15 Deaths |
| | | 2.7% increase |
| <u>Huhurindi</u> | - | 27 Births |
| | | 23 Deaths |
| | | 0.5% Increase |

These are natural increases and do not include migrations in and out.

The percentages of adult males of the 16 to 45 years age group at work are Togahau -- 40%, Asigi -- 31% and Huhurindi -- 37%. The majority of those at work are working inside the district and the percentage working outside is very small.

The three divisions come under the Higaturu Native Local Council, except one village, Sagere in the Asigi Division. No Administration Tax was collected but all Council Tax receipts were inspected. Any Tax defaulters were sent to the Council House to pay their tax or to Popondetta for Court for Native Matters.

The native situation throughout the area is quite good. The people seem quite satisfied with all aspects of the Administration. The people however do not seem to show a great deal of interest in the Local Government Council as they could. Once they have elected their Councillor that appears to be the end of it. The reason for this is probably that they see very little of what the Council does. This however will come in the future when the Council grows and is able to expand its field of work. When something material is done in the villages

villages, then interest in the Council should rise.

Many of the people have started planting more coffee on the advice of Native Affairs and Agricultural Staffs and the great deal of propaganda given the area is slowly paying off. The people really realize to some extent that if the Council is to grow and be able to carry out more work, then the present tax will have to be raised. To be able to do this more coffee is being planted.

The villages were all reasonably good and the majority of orders by previous Officers had been carried out.

Aid Posts were well patronised and every assistance given to the Aid Post Orderlies.

Mission schools are placed in quite a few villages but the attendance rate was not very high. It is mainly the parents who are at fault because they make very little effort to have their children attend school. The children are left more or less to decide whether they will school, and consequently many do not. Attendance was encouraged in all villages, especially those with a school in the near vicinity.

The only village visited not in the Higaturu Native Local Government Council was Sagere. This village, which is ~~not~~ in the Asigi Division and close to the Ioma area pays an Administration tax of 30/-. No tax was collected this patrol. In 1958 the people had difficulty in paying the tax and the majority have not yet paid. Seventeen men were sentenced to one month's gaol in February, 1958. At present they have sufficient for last year but claim they will be unable to pay for this year.

These people do not belong to the Orokaiva group as do the other villages in the Census Division. They are AIGA'S and the rest of their group are in the Aiga Census Division of the Ioma Patrol Post area. These people have nothing whatsoever to do with the Asigi people and all ties are with the Aiga group. Whereas the Council area is growing coffee as a cash crop, these people are growing cocoa the same as the Aiga people. At present they have very little cocoa, in fact it all belongs to the one man. However they are beginning to plant more. Cocoa is being concentrated on

because Sagere is only one day's walk from the Cocoa Fermentary at Kikinonda.

There are very few men at work either inside or outside the District and very little money is being obtained from that source.

The Sagere people are obviously having difficulty in obtaining money to pay their tax. They have no objections to paying but just do not have the money. The Village Constable and Councillors asked why they should pay 30/- tax when the rest of their group pay only 10/-.

For the above reasons I recommend that the tax rate be lowered from 30/- to 10/-. This could be done either by having a special tax rate of 10/- for the one village in the Asigi Division, or transferring Sagere to the Aiga Census Division, Ioma Patrol Post. Sagere is only two hours walking from the nearest Aiga village. In the advent of a Local Government Council the village would be included with the Aiga group. Transferring it to the Aiga Division would be the better of the two suggestions because it would give much more uniformity in all aspects of administration especially agriculture.

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NATIVE AGRICULTURAL AND LIVESTOCK.

The food position throughout the area was quite good, and consisted of the usual native varieties. The gardens were producing more than enough and this will last until new gardens mature.

The main cash crop grown is coffee. There are also a few small plots of cocoa, but these are very small and have practicable been forgotten because of the trend to coffee.

Coffee was seen in all villages and nearly every man had his own plot. Most of the people that have no coffee have decided to plant after having seen and heard what other people are doing. A lot of propaganda by the Department

of Agriculture, the Higaturu Council and the Dept. of Native Affairs has also helped in this regard.

A Papuan Field Worker accompanied the Patrol. He gave a short talk on the growing of coffee in each village and answered any questions that the people had. When time allowed he also inspected the coffee of each village. During the patrol he saw much of the coffee grown and advised the people of ways in which to improve ~~kkir~~ it. All diseased trees found were cut out and some specimens of various types sent to the District Agricultural Officer, Popondetta.

The Field Worker also took a bag of coffee seed which he sold to anyone that was thinking of planting coffee. Many people bought seed and they will now have to wait until the field worker for the area visits their village and assists them to line and plant shade trees.

The full time Field Worker for the area is kept very busy. He has a very large area to cover and apparently cannot cope with the work. Many villages said they very seldom saw the worker and many said they would like him to visit their villages and assist them. Seeing that the present worker has such a large area and cannot cope with the requirements of the people, it would be desirable if the area could be divided in two and another Field Worker provided.

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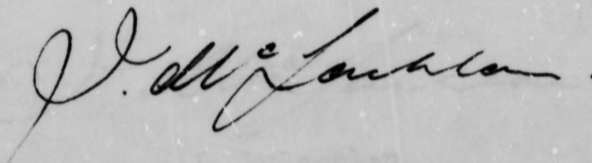
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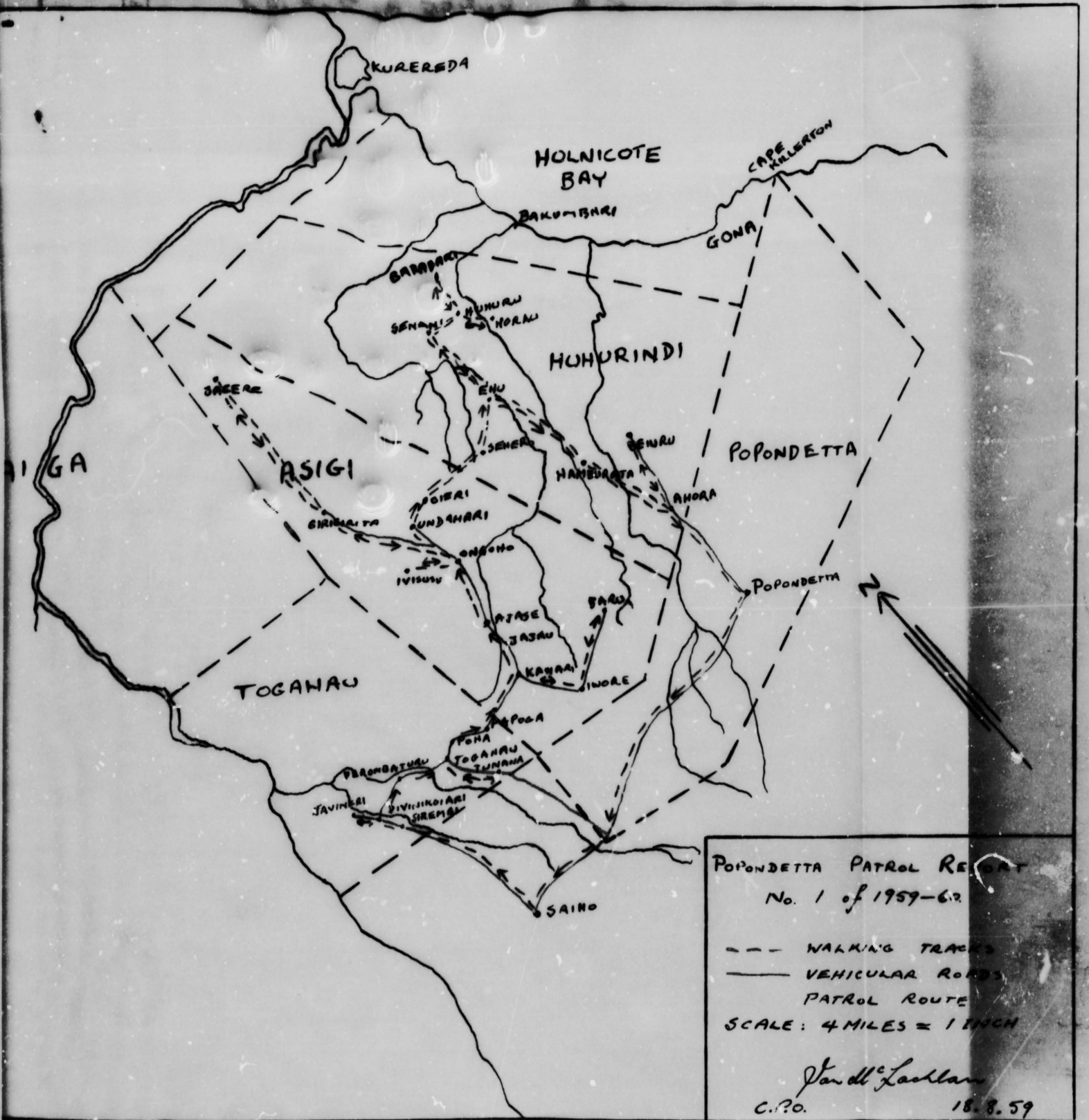
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| Scabies | 27 |
| Yaws | 17 |
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POPONDETTA PATROL REPORT
 No. 1 of 1959-60

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SCALE: 4 MILES = 1 INCH

Stan de Laetlan
 C.P.O. 18.8.59

YEAR 1959

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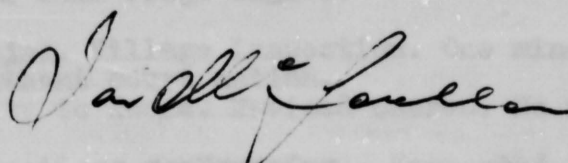
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D I A R Y

/with Mr. Esdale a/AD

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6th July

Departed Popondetta by Utility at 1030 and arrived Divinikoiari 1300. Native Medical Orderly met at Saiho Hospital. Roads reasonable, but a little slippery in places. Pest house at Divinikoiari were under construction and had to be made habitable during the afternoon.

Tuesday
7th July

Revised census of Sirembi, Javenari and Divinikoiari. Attendance good. (One man two weeks IHL Section 101A NRO) Inspected all three villages. All clean and tidy. Housing poor - many new houses to be constructed. Latrines good. Rubbish pits fair, some more to be built. Medical inspection - health good. P.M. Inspected creek crossing on road to Perombaturu. The road was made passable after a little work had been done. More work to be carried out later.

Wednesday
8th July

A.M. Court Native Matters 8 prosecuted for non-payment of Council Tax. Other minor disputes settled without court action. P.M. Utility to Perombaturu. Village inspection, Houses good and village clean.

Thursday
9th July

Revised census and inspected Tax receipts. Attendance good. Health fair mainly skin diseases. Numerous dogs destroyed. Complaints settled without court action. Coffee gardens inspected by Agricultural Assistant. P.M. To Togahau. Inspected villages of ~~Tanah~~ Togahau, Pohu, Poturo and Tunana. Villages all good and housing reasonable. Roads very good. However some work required on some creek crossings. Coffee inspected by Ag. Assistant. Gardens very dirty.

Friday
10th July

Utility to Tunana. Revised census. Heard complaints. Returned to Togahau and conducted census of Togahau and Jega. Attendance good. Medical inspection health good. Mr. Esdale returned to Popondetta.

Saturday
11th July

A.M. At Togahau. Two minor disputes settled. Applications for Transfer of Land Usage Rights received. P.M. Utility returned from Popondetta. Proceeded to Jajau Roads reasonable. Nothing prepared for patrol.

Sunday
12th July

At Jajau.

Monday
13th July

Utility to Papoga. Census and village inspection. Village clean and houses above average. Attendance at census good. Returned to Jajau, visiting Kanari enroute for village inspection. Housing fair and village clean. Revised census of Jajau and Kanari. Attendance good. Medical inspection Health good. Minor disputes settled. Applications for transfer of Land Usage Rights.

Tuesday
14th July

A.M. AT Jajau. Village inspection. One minor dispute settled without court action. P.M. Utility to Iwore. Revised census. No complaints.

Wednesday
15th July

A.M. Applications for transfer. Inspected Iwore and Waru hamlet. Both in satisfactory condition. Road from Iwore to Waru good. P.M. to Ongoho. Inspected hamlets of Ivisusu, Undahari and Paiwo, all in good order. Roads throughout the area quite good. Looked at Aid post and did preliminary work for Land investigation of same.

Thursday
16th July

Revised census of Ongoho and Oiere. Inspected Ongoho village. Quite satisfactory. More than enough rubbish pits and latrines. Small amount of coffee inspected by Ag. Assistant. Coffee gardens were not very well looked after. Health good. Land investigation carried out for the purchase of land for the Ongoho Aid Post.

Friday
17th July

Applications for Transfer of Land Usage Rights received. From Ongoho to Girigirita by utility. Utility returned to Popondetta. Road good. Revised census and inspected village. The majority of male adults away at work inside the District. Village fair, housing fair. Three new latrines to be built. Applications for Transfer taken. Councillor complained that the people were not doing the work required of them under the N.R.O.'s. No action taken warning only given.

Saturday
18th July

Walked to Sagere 2 hours. This village not in Higatura Council. Revised census - attendance good. Administration Tax not collected. Village inspected. Housing exceptionally good. By far the best seen in the three census divisions. Latrines and rubbish pits also very good, People very helpful and the Village Constable, Kajipa obviously doing a good job.

Sunday
19th July

At Sagere. Three disputes settled without court action.

Monday
20th July

Departed Sagere 0800 and walked to Ehu via Girigirita, Oiere (village inspection) and Sehorox (village inspected, in reasonable condition). A total of 5 1/2 hours. Advised Councillors of nearby villages when to expect the patrol.

Tuesday
21st July

At Ehu. Revised census of Sehorox and Ehu. Attendance good. Health good. Ag. Assistant inspected coffee, all of which was badly neglected. One plot badly diseased. Received applications for Transfer of Land Usage Rights. Inspected village, which was fair, could have been much better. Settled minor disputes. New Police Barracks requested.

Wednesday
22nd July

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Thursday
23rd July

Walked from Huhuru to Senani (village inspection - quite satisfactory) and thence to Hamburata. Road good. Revised census and inspected village. A small village and the surroundings very good, houses fair. Complaints heard. Coffee inspected by Ag. Assisatnt.

Friday
24th July

Departed Hamburata and walked to Ahora. Census revision of Ahora and Beiuru. Inspected Ahora - village quite satisfactory and houses fair. Applications for Transfer of Land Usage rights taken. No complaints.

Saturday
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Walked to Beiuru and inspected village. Houses not very good good and numerous to be rebuilt. Village surroundings only fair. Utility arrived from Popondetta and transported the patrol to Popondetta arriving at 1130.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol was one of routine administration. The census was revised for the three divisions, Toogahau, Asigi and Huhurindi. A Native Medical Orderly accompanied and carried out an inspection of all people present. The Papuan Agricultural Assistant who also accompanied the patrol talked to the people about their coffee, answered any queries and inspected gardens where possible.

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| | | |
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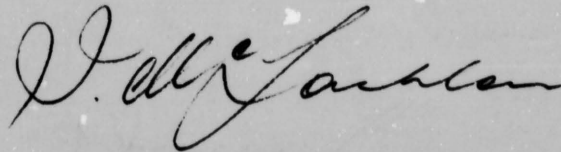
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A very capable patrol constable. Showed initiative and drive.

Const. KOKUNA No. 7351.

A rather depressing type. Lacks initiative. Patrolling in an area close to his home district and consequently of little help.

I. McLachlan

I. McLachlan.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "B".

LIST OF TREATMENTS ADMINISTERED ON PATROL. 2426 PEOPLE SEEN.

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Septic Sores | 123 |
| Infected Sores | 37 |
| Scabies | 27 |
| Yaws | 17 |
| Tropical Ulcers | 7 |
| Injuries | 7 |
| Malaria | 2 |
| | <hr/> |
| Total Treated | 220 . |

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| VILLAGE | DATE OF CENSUS | BIRTHS | | DEATHS | | | | | | | | | | | | MIGRATIONS | | | | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE | | | | LABOUR POTENTIAL | | | | FEMALES | | Average Size of Family | TOTALS (excluding absentee) | | | | GRAND TOTAL | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|--------|----|----------|---|----------|---|-----|---|-----|---|------|---|---------|---|------------------------|----|----|-----|---------------------|---------|----|----------|------------------|-------|----|---------|---------|----------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------|-----|--------|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| | | | | 0-1 Mth. | | 0-1 Year | | 1-4 | | 5-8 | | 9-13 | | Over 13 | | Females in Child Birth | IN | | OUT | | AT WORK | | STUDENTS | | MALES | | FEMALES | | Pregnant | | Number of Child-bearing age | Child | | Adults | | | | |
| | | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | | M | | F | M | F | | | | |
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| <u>HUHURINDI CENSUS DIVISION:</u> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AHORA | 24.7.59 | 2 | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | | 1 | 3 | 15 | 7 | | | | | 1 | 5 | 28 | 5 | 21 | 1 | 17 | 2 | 20 | 15 | 17 | 17 | | |
| BEIURU | 24.7.59 | 5 | 3 | | | | | | 1 | | | | | 2 | 1 | | 5 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 5 | 1 | | 2 | 3 | 1 | 17 | 44 | 18 | 37 | 1 | 28 | 1.7 | 27 | 38 | 56 | 46 | |
| HAMBURATA | 23.7.59 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | | 2 | 4 | 4 | 3 | | 3 | | 1 | 4 | 20 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 11 | 1.2 | 12 | 4 | 14 | 18 | | | |
| HORAU | 22.7.59 | 2 | | | | | | | 2 | | | | | | 1 | | 9 | 1 | 4 | 7 | | 2 | | | 7 | 21 | 7 | 17 | 1 | 15 | 1.7 | 12 | 18 | 21 | 21 | | | |
| HUHURU | 22.7.59 | 4 | 2 | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | 2 | | 3 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 2 | | | 1 | 10 | 39 | 12 | 34 | 3 | 28 | 1.9 | 31 | 28 | 37 | 38 | | | |
| SEHORO | 21.7.59 | 1 | 3 | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | 1 | | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 2 | | | 5 | 33 | 9 | 22 | 1 | 16 | 1.0 | 10 | 15 | 30 | 27 | | | |
| SENANI | 22.7.59 | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | | 3 | 2 | | 10 | 3 | 3 | | | 4 | 25 | 2 | 21 | 1 | 16 | 1.4 | 19 | 12 | 18 | 23 | | | |
| TOTAL | | 15 | 12 | | | 1 | 1 | 3 | | 2 | 1 | | | 9 | 6 | | 11 | 19 | 10 | 18 | 69 | 19 | 10 | | 2 | 4 | 3 | 52 | 210 | 53 | 165 | 9 | 131 | | 131 | 130 | 193 | 190 |

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50+38
412+
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754

~~TOTAL TOGAMAU, ASIGI, HUHURINDI.~~

D.N.A

ORIGINAL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-5-3.

PATROL REPORT

POFUNGETIA

District of NORTHERN Report No. 3/59-60

Patrol Conducted by I. McLACHLAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled SAHO CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
Natives 1 NATIVE MEDICAL ORDERLY
2 R.P.N.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER.

Duration—From 16/9/1959 to 10/10/1959

Number of Days 24

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/1958

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

Map Reference AS PER ATTACHED SKETCH MAP

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
CENSUS REVISION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

G. Linsler

District Commissioner OFFICER

20/11/1959

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

POPOKOPETIA

District of NORTHERN Report No. 3/59-60

Patrol Conducted by 1. MELACHLAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled SAHO CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
Natives 1 NATIVE MEDICAL ORDERLY
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67-5-3

30th November, 1959

District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONETTA

POPONETTA PATROL No. 3/59-60

Your complimentary remarks on the work of Mr. McLachlan will be placed on his personal file.

Councillor AUPA is apparently a man of some personality and as such he needs careful manipulation unless his energies are directed into undesirable channels.

It is a fair indication of a satisfactory native situation if the people co-operate fully to ensure the success of a patrol.

Council Constables and Village Constables too, occupy a fairly insignificant position, communal indigenous societies relying as they do on mutual assistance. One of the difficulties of area administration is that a conscientious and efficient man may become unpopular and may not be elected when the people get a chance to reject him. The problem is an extensive education one until a sense of electoral responsibility is finally instilled into the people. After all Parliaments in Australia are not constituted with all members of unquestioned honour and integrity either.

I am happy to note that the officer sees fit to explain fully his reasons for requiring specific work by the locals.

Concerning education, it was the considered opinion of a very experienced educationist that most of the opposition to school attendance stemmed from the mothers who were not prepared to do without the not inconsiderable assistance of the children.

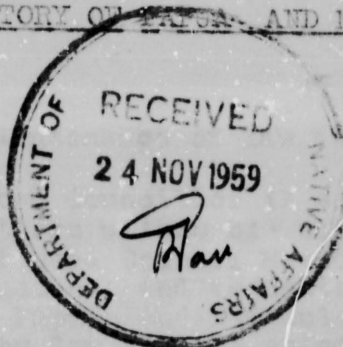
Although pork might not contribute a substantial protein diet of the native, pigs nevertheless are an important factor in his ceremonial and communal life. The decision of the Agricultural Department was made only after the most thorough technical investigation. Sir Hubert Murray once wrote "Pigs in villages act as scavengers. Natives should be allowed to keep their pigs as they please."

Contingencies are returned for payment at your office.

A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Director

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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File Ref. : 30-1-2.

District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

21st November, 1959.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
Tonedobu.

Report of a Patrol by Mr. I. McLachlan, C.P.O. :
Popondetta No. 3 of 1959/60.

It is a very real pleasure to pick up a well written and well presented report such as this and be able to obtain, at the first reading, a clear picture of conditions prevailing within an area patrolled, instead of having to struggle, under the new form of "reporting", with a jumbled confusion of multitudinous diary entries.

Mr. McLachlan was most thorough in his coverage of the Saiho Census Division and he has given a very good account of his patrol; both patrol and report are up to his usual high standard. This was the last patrol of his first term and the Department could be well satisfied if the majority of Cadets could make as good a mark in their first term as Mr. McLachlan has.

Mention of Councillor AUMA by the Assistant District Officer, Popondetta, in his covering memorandum refers to allegations made at the August meeting of the Ilimo Council by Councillor Hojavo that AUMA, a member of the adjoining Higturu Council, was ordering people around outside his own area and had "said that he was a Patrol Officer". This would appear to have been a case of sensitivity on the part of a Councillor from one Council to any intrusion by a Councillor from a neighbouring Council whose village happens to be near his own. There have been no further complaints of this nature.

Reference to the MUMUNI people on page 5 of the report concerns a report by the Assistant District Officer, (L.G.) (14-1-1 of 31.7 .1959) that he had sensed, without being able to give a factual basis for his opinion, an atmosphere of resentment towards Administration visits to the village.

However, you will note that Mr. McLachlan states, " This patrol was given every assistance possible and all the people co-operated well. It was in this regard one of the best villages visited". I consider that the situation at MUMUNI Village is quite normal.

Mr. McLachlan's opinion of Council Constables, expressed on Page 7, coincides with my own. Whilst the Council undoubtedly has need of "Council Messengers", I consider that the present Council Constables are ineffectual. They have neither status, training nor discipline and it is mere pretence to hold that they are capable of playing any worthwhile

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part in the maintenance of law and order.

Native

The elected Councillor is competent to enforce authority in routine matters within his electoral group and the body of the Council need Council Messengers to disseminate information, instructions and requests throughout the Council area, but the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary are the body constituted by law for the enforcement of law and order, and the only one which, by its training and discipline, is capable of doing so.

I quite agree (p.8) that " Regulation 116 of the N.R.C.s favours the minority of the people, i.e. the pig owners and is not capable of dealing with the problem". The Higaturu Council last year endeavoured to pass a rule which would compel pig owners to fence in their pigs, but it was disallowed on advice from the Department of Agriculture that it could not condone fencing in of pigs because resultant disease would kill off many pigs and so reduce Native protein intake. This would be a valid argument if pork formed a regular and significant item of Native diet, but , of course, it does not, and subsistence gardens and cash crops are far more important to the people than are their pigs.

I understand that a new rule on this subject was to have been drafted at Headquarters, but to date nothing further has been heard of it.

Mr. McLachlan 's report indicates that, in general, a highly satisfactory situation exists in the Saiho Census Division and that it is continuing to progress, particularly in the fields of economic development and health.

G. Linsley
District Officer.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File: 50-1-2.

Sub-District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

5th November, 1959.

The District Officer,
Northern District.

POPONDETTA PATROL No. 3-59/60.

I forward herewith three copies of the above Patrol Report submitted to me today by Mr. I. McLachlan, Cadet Patrol Officer; also three copies of Village Population Register Sheets and claim for camping allowance.

Mr. McLachlan does not make mention of the activities of Councillor AUFA in his report, but he informs me that he was unable to find anyone to corroborate the fact that AUFA has been representing himself as a Patrol Officer. AUFA is a member of the Executive Committee of the Higaturu Council and I know this man well enough to believe that he could be a trouble maker. The activities of AUFA will be closely watched by Mr. Norton and myself and action taken where warranted. A memorandum to the Assistant District Officer, Kokoda, concerning AUFA is being forwarded through you.

Although Mr. McLachlan does not mention in his report that he spoke to the OROKAIVA women concerning their active participation in Council affairs, he assures me that at all suitable times he did in fact speak to the women concerning their participation in Council affairs.

It would appear from the report that the attitude of the MUMUNI people to the Administration is satisfactory, and that they do not appear, now at any rate, to bear any resentment towards the Administration. This I feel is also borne out by the fact that Mr. McLachlan found MUMUNI village to be one of the best visited during the course of this patrol, and that the MUMUNI village people were very co-operative towards the patrol.

Mr. McLachlan has I consider conducted a thorough patrol and has written a clear report. This Report is to mind the best yet submitted by Mr. McLachlan, and is indicative of the experience he has now gained during his first term in the Northern District.

F. V. Esdale

(F. V. Esdale)
actg/Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File:

Sub-District Office,
Popondetta.

15th October, 1959.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

Patrol Report No. 3 of 1959-60 - Saiho Census Division.

Patrol Conducted by: Ian McLachlan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: Saiho Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by: Two members R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter.
1 Native Medical Orderly.

Duration of Patrol: 16th September to 10th October, 1959.

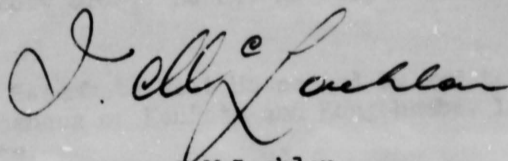
Number of Days: 24

Last patrol to area: D.N.A. November, 1958.

Map reference: Buna (Revised) 2nd Edition 4 miles = 1 inch.

Objects of Patrol: Census Revision and Routine Administration.

Appendix: "A" Report on Police Accompanying.



I. McLachlan.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

DIARY - PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1959-60.

- Wednesday**
16th September
Departed Popondetta with Mr. P.O. Holloway by truck 1100 hrs
Arrived Saiho hospital 1300. Picked up Medical Orderly to
accompany patrol, thence to Awala Rest house. Meeting of
Councillors of surrounding villages and advised them of
times for census etc.
- Thursday**
17th September
Mr. Holloway departed for Ioma. Revised census of Awala
1 and 2. Heard numerous complaints, the majority of which
were settled amicably. Inspected both villages. Awala 1
in very unsatisfactory state. Houses very poor and many to be
rebuilt. Latrines good but no rubbish pits. Roads only
just passable.
- Friday**
18th September
At Awala. Revised census of Tunana and Sui, Binduta ~~and~~
and Sive. 25 males sent to Popondetta for non-payment of
Council Tax. Listened to complaints for three hours. Two
cases sent to Higaturu for C.N.M. walked to Tunana and
Sui and inspected villages - both satisfactory. Visited
Awala Plantation and cleared up two disputes between the
Manager and the people of Sui.
- Saturday**
19th September
Listened to more complaints from 0800 to 1300. Mostly
trivial things brought up and the majority settled out of
Court. Talked to school children about attending school.
Compiled census figures and Tax/Census Adjustment Advices.
- Sunday**
20th September
Visited Saiho Station.
- Monday**
21st September
Walked from Awala to Sasembata, two hours, inspecting
Binduta and Sive enroute. Both villages satisfactory.
Roads also good. Census revision of Sasembata, Torogota
and Hamburata. A lot of men absent at work from these
villages. Visited Sasembata Mission Station.
- Tuesday**
22nd September
Revised census of Isoge and Garombi. Medical inspection
health good. Listened to Complaints, two parties to
Higaturu for C.N.M. Walked to Garombi, Herota and Isoge.
Garombi and Herota in good order, some houses to be rebuilt.
Isoge very poor. Latrines and rubbish pits a farce, due
mainly to rocky ground. People wish to move closer to
the main Saiho - Ajeka Road. Told that this was permissible
and instructed how to line their village and instructed to
construct good latrines etc..
- Wednesday**
23rd September
Census revision of Duve. Heard complaints. Walked to Duve
1 hour, inspected village, A new village, houses good but
surroundings poor as yet. Work to begin on cleaning it up.
Also inspected Torogota (Sasembata) No. 2). This village in
satisfactory order. No new houses, surroundings and roads
good.
- Thursday**
24th September
Departed Sasembata Rest House and walked to Kendata, 1 hour.
Revised census of Kendata and Kongohambo. Listened to
complaints.
- Friday**
25th September
Walked from Kendata to Singi inspecting villages on way -
four hours. Villages and hamlets inspected - KENDATA. one
of the best villages seen. Houses set out well and surroundings
excellent. URURU (Kendata No. 2) A poor village,
housing shocking and surroundings dirty. HANDARITURU -
A small hamlet and a little better than Ururu.
KONGOHAMBO (new) A relatively new village. These people have been
living near Sasembata Mission for some years since the Mt.
Lamington eruption. The majority have now moved back to
their own land and the rest remain in their old village.
Village fair

Friday
25th September
(contd.)

Village fair. Houses satisfactory, surroundings to be cleaned up when all new houses are completed. Roads good. OLD KONGOHANBO. A rather poor village and the people remaining advised to move to the new village immediately. SASEMBATA - Satisfactory, well laid out and housing good, latrines and rubbish pits also good. HAMBURATA $\frac{1}{2}$ also satisfactory.

Saturday
26th September

Census revision of Singi. Village inspection - village clean and tidy. People very co-operative and Councillor very helpful. P.M. Walked to Sairope.

Sunday
27th September

At Sairope.

Monday
28th September

Revised census of Sairope and Maujeta. Heard complaints one case to Ilimo, the others settled amicably. P.M. Walked to hamlet of PUTIMO one hour. Inspected. Village very poor. Houses shocking and surroundings very depressing. Orders given for new houses, rubbish pits and for a general clean up of the village.

Tuesday
29th September

Inspections of Maujeta and Sairope. Both in reasonable condition, except for rubbish pits, which were non-existent and a few houses. Walked to Ajeka, inspecting the hamlet of PEMBE enroute, in reasonably good order. Good reception on arrival at Ajeka. Census revision of Ajeka, Ombisusu and Tara. Heard complaints. Mr. D.A.O. Belfield and Mr. Conroy arrived by Landrover. Inspected Cocoa Fermentary with them. Inspected Ajeka and in very good condition. One of the best villages seen.

Wednesday
30th September

Walked to Koropata, inspecting Ombisusu and Tara enroute. Ombisusu a new village and the people living in temporary shelters at the moment. All to have new houses by the next patrol. Latrines and rubbish pits good. Tara also beginning a new village. Revised census of Koropata. Listened to complaints. Two C.N.M.'s sent to Higaturu. One for evading census.

Thursday
1st October

Departed Koropata and walked to Popondota. Census revisions of Boru, Popondota and Wasita. Listened to complaints. Two C.N.M. to Higaturu and numerous others for non-payment of Tax. Inspected Popondota, which was satisfactory. Two new houses. Walked to Mumuni. Heard complaints for the remainder of the afternoon. Most settled without court action. One case to Ilimo.

Friday
2nd October

Census revision of Mumuni. Heard more complaints. Inspected village. In reasonably good order, a few houses to be rebuilt. Rubbish pits and latrines good. Councillors doing a good job and have the people well organised.

Saturday
3rd October

Walked to Awala Rest House. Popondota section of Mumuni Road not very good and ordered to be repaired. Inspected Wasita and Boru villages enroute. Wasita rather dirty and people told to clean it up. Two men to Higaturu for failing to build new houses when ordered to do so. Boru similar to Wasita and same orders given. Heard complaints and compiled census statistics.

Sunday
4th October

Visited Saiho Station.

Monday
5th October

Walked to Hojivasusu. Revised census and inspected village. Easily the best village seen as far as housing and cleanliness. Two disputes settled and one other to Higaturu. Returned to Awala inspecting some very good coffee on the way. The

- Monday**
5th October
Contd.
road from Hojavasusu good but the Awala end very poor and many men sent to Higaturu.
- Tuesday**
6th October
Census revision of Uhita, Soroputa, Handarituru and Peromba. Heard complaints of which there were many, four cases sent to Higaturu. Two others for non-payment of Council Tax.
- Wednesday**
7th October
Walked from Awala to Barawaturu, inspecting Uhita, Soroputa, Handarituru and Peromba enroute. All satisfactory but housing a little poor. Revised census of Barawaturu (Timbeki). Very few complaints and all settled amicably.
- Thursday**
8th October
Inspected Barawaturu and Timbeki. Village clean and grass well cut. People living in temporary shelters and practically all houses to be rebuilt. Two men to Higaturu for failing to build new houses. Walked to Kiorota. Census revision and inspection of village. Village poor in both housing and general surroundings. Cleaned up under supervision. New Rest House and Police Barracks requested.
- Friday**
9th October
Utility arrived from Popondetta. Truck to Koipa. Census revision of Koipa and Agenahambo. Heard complaints. Inspected hamlets of Egasusu, Pusahambo and Koipa. Very dirty the three of them and cleaned up under supervision. Housing reasonable although poorly set out.
- Saturday**
10th October
Inspected Agenahambo and listened to more complaints. 1200 returned to Popondetta by Utility.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS AND NATIVE SITUATION.

The patrol was one of routine administration. The census was revised for the Saioho Census Division. No Administration Tax was collected because all the villages are in either the Higaturu or Ilimo Local Government Councils. A Native Medical Orderly accompanied and carried out a medical inspection in conjunction with the census.

The census revealed the following figures regarding the natural increase in population:-

Births - 129
Deaths - 90
Increase in population 1.3%

This is a natural increase and does not include migrations in and out.

The percentage of Adult Males at work from the 16 - 45 year age group is:-

Inside District - 29.2%
Outside District - 8.1%

Most of the 29.2% working inside the District work in the Sangara area and are not very far from their villages.

All Council Tax Receipts for 1959 were inspected and any tax defaults sent to the Council Houses for Court of Native Matters. In general most people had paid their tax. There were usually only a couple from each village who had not. The villages of SUI and TUNANA were particularly bad for non-payment of tax and twenty-five men were sent to Higaturu for 'Court'.

The native situation throughout the division appears to be good. The people seem satisfied with all aspects of the Administration. However as in other census divisions and as mentioned in Patrol Report No. 1 of 1959-60 the people do not show as much interest in the Councils as they could. This will no doubt come about when the Councils expand and the people see more of what the Councils do.

The Ilimo Council Villages seem to be a little confused as to where they are administered from, with the Council from Kokoda and the patrols from Popondetta. It was explained that it did not matter whether they went to Kokoda or Popondetta to carry out their business.

Native Affairs Contd.

Quite a lot of new coffee has been planted over the last year. The people have been getting some returns from coffee planted previously and have now been given greater incentive to plant more and look after what they have already. This plus help from the Agricultural Department and other propoganda is showing the natives what they can do and with the higher tax rate next year they realise that they have to get more money.

The majority of villages were satisfactory and orders by previous officers had been carried out. The Aid Posts were well patronised and every assistance given the given the Aid Post Orderlies.

NATIVE SITUATION MUMUNI VILLAGE. In reference to memo 14-1-1 of 31st July, 1959 from the Assistant District Officer (L.G.) to the District Officer and minuted to the Assistant District Officer for attention on patrol, I looked into the native situation at Mumuni. This patrol was given every assistance possible and all the people co-operated well. It was in this regard one of the best villages visited. The two Councillors were very helpful, although one, AUPA, is inclined to talk a little too much and it appears that the people are getting a little tired of him.

Unlike other times when the people were required in the village, this time everyone was present. This may have been because they knew it was a census and that they would be punished if they were not present.

The Public Health Department ~~has~~ also experienced lack of co-operation when building an Aid Post in the village and it was a long time before it was finished. However it has been completed now. This was not entirely the fault of the Mumuni people because other villages were also doing some building. The Infant Welfare Sisters have also complained about the poor attendance at Clinics held in the village. This was gone into in the village and the Councillor said he would ensure that attendance improved. It has since improved a little but is still not 100%.

The people themselves say they have nothing against any section of the Administration or other private people or missions and are

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 14-1-1 of 31st July 1959
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 for attention on patrol

Native Affairs Contd.

quite content. It would appear that the people have no anti-Administration feeling but are just lazy and possibly think that they are getting too much work to do and too much of the Government.

AJEKA FERRYMAN. Memo 37-4-1/1425 of 17th June, 1959 from the District Officer to the Assistant District Officer refers. The memo made reference to complaints about the Ajeka ferryman not carrying out his job. The ferryman was interviewed at Ajeka and his duties explained. He had no excuse and he was told that if it happened again a replacement would be found.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The villages visited belong either to the Higaturu or Ilimo Native Local Government Councils. The majority are in the Higaturu and only the villages near the Kumusi River and Kokoda, namely Maujeta, Sairope, Pembe, Ajeka, Ombisusu and Tara are in the Ilimo.

Most of the villages were satisfactory with some particularly good ones and some poor ones. The best were Kendata, Mumuni and Hojivasusu. The first two were well set out and had flowers, bushes and trees planted around the village.. The housing and general cleanliness of Hojivasusu were very good.

Awala 1 and 2, Boru, Wasita and Koipa and its hamlets were very dirty and the housing poor. No attempt had been made to clean or beautify these villages in any way. The usual orders under the N.R.O.'s were given and some change should be seen by the next patrol.

The big villages of Kiorota and Barawaturu were not quite up to standard, but the people from these villages have not really settled down since the eruption of Mt. Lamington. They have moved back from the old villages on the main road but many people are still migrating in and out and building small hamlets closer to their own land on the slopes of the mountain. It will be a good thing when they finally settle down, because there is always a little bickering over land and other small things. However each patrol finds these people slowly returning to their own lands and eventually everything will sort itself out.

Villages and Village Officials Contd.

With the Native Local Government Councils each village or group of hamlets has its own Councillor or Councillors. These are assisted by 'Committeemen' who supervise much of the village work. The Councillors were on the whole most helpful and co-operative. The majority of them had their villages well organised as far as village and road work were concerned. Some however do not get very much co-operation from their people and it makes their job a little difficult. In such cases it often happens that the Councillor gives up and consequently the village becomes neglected. This, fortunately does not happen very often.

The Councillors keep their people very well informed as to what is happening in the Council and generally hold meetings after each Council meeting. This of course gives the people more interest and they know what is being done throughout the area. The people on the whole do not see much of the Councils work but this will come when the Council starts providing more services, such as Aid Posts, schools etc. as it intends to do in the very near future.

Council Constables are placed in odd villages throughout the Division to help maintain law and order. However they do not do a good job. Most of their time is spent in their own village, living like a normal villager. Their work, such as bringing forward trouble is usually left to the Councillors. Each one seen was explained his duties and told that he was not only supposed to look after his own village but also the ones in his area.

The Councillors who appeared to be doing the best work were the ones from Hojavirusu, Ombisusu and one from Kiorota.

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LAW AND JUSTICE.

Many complaints were brought before the Patrol's notice. The majority were trivial and where possible were settled without court action and to the agreement of all parties. As the writer is not a Magistrate for Native matters others which could not be settled amicably, or which were direct breaches of the Native Regulations were sent to the Higaturu

Council House

Law and Justice Contd.

on the weekly 'Court Day'.

None of the breaches were of a serious nature. The main complaints were about pigs and land. In every village there were at least two complaints about pigs, usually more. I feel that Regulation 116 of the N.R.O.'s favours the minority of the people, i.e. the pig owners and is not capable of dealing with the problem.

The Regulation requires the majority of the people to fence both their subsistence gardens and their economic crops. These are far more important than to the people than their pigs, although they might not think so. It would be a much better idea if the pigs were fenced and then there would be very few problems. This may open the way for more diseased pigs, but if the area fenced off was sufficiently large and changed occasionally there would be little difference to the present time.

Land disputes were also brought up a lot, as in past years. These lead to a great deal of animosity between villages and even relatives. After a lot of discussion most were settled between the natives themselves. However whether they are content with what has been decided remains to be seen.

On the whole the area is very good in that there were no serious offences and the majority were small and trivial.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

There are vehicular roads to all but a few villages, namely Duve, Sasembata, Hamburata, Singi and Putemo. These roads are generally very good and are all weather roads for light traffic. The majority were well cut and clean but there were the usual villages which had not done the required work. The worst offenders were the Awala people whose roads were shocking. Action was taken against these people.

The villages without vehicular roads are not very far from the roads and for the amount of work involved in constructing vehicular roads it is not worth while.

Roads and Bridges.Contd.

A vehicle was only used for two days of this patrol and the people had to carry for the rest of the way. Although no trouble was experienced it was obvious that the people thought it a little hard, seeing that they had vehicular roads. However the position was explained and carriers were readily made available.

The few bridges throughout the division were quite satisfactory and well maintained.

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AGRICULTURE.

There are two cash crops grown in the Saiho Census Division.

Coffee is the main crop grown in the Higaturu Council Villages and Cocoa in the Ilimo Council Villages.

The coffee is bought by the Agricultural Department at the Coffee Factory near Popondetta. The Council tractor is used to transport it and the natives pay one penny per pound freight. They all seem quite happy with the arrangement as it is at present because it saves them a lot of work and does not diminish their returns by very much.

Some of the coffee gardens were inspected and appeared to be doing very well. However quite a few were dirty and suffered from lack of care. The Council rule re the cleaning of coffee gardens has had little effect on the people of this area because it has not been sufficiently policed and the people are not worried about it. The rule was explained in all villages and the people now know why it has been introduced and can have no excuses in the future.

A lot of the gardens are producing now and the people have been given a greater incentive for the future. Some weeks previous to this patrol an Agricultural Officer had spent some months advising the people in their gardens and as a result there has been a great deal of activity in the gardens.

The cocoa grown is also ~~grown~~ bought by the Agriculture Department at the Cocoa Fermentary at Ajeka in the Ilimo Council. At the present time

Agriculture Contd.

there are a number of gardens producing beans but not in large amounts. Cocoa is fermented every three weeks. The largest garden belongs to Aubry of Pembe and his returns are now mounting up. The cocoa seen was well looked after and healthy. These people are also keen to go ahead now that they have a fermentary and are receiving something for their labour.

The Cocoa Fermentary was inspected with Mr. Belfield, District Agricultural Officer and Mr. Conroy, Chief Agricultural Extension. The fermentary was built by the people to the specifications of the Agricultural Dept. and is manned by Agricultural Field Workers from Popondetta.

At the time of the Patrol's visit to the area Field Workers and Trainees were working in the cocoa gardens, pruning and improving and also lining new gardens.

Another Higaturu Council Rule passed this year was also explained to the people - the Transfer Of Land Usage Rights. Very few applications were received , mainly because the majority of blocks had already been surveyed in 1956 and the people were satisfied with this. Some of these transfers were re-investigated.

In general the people are very interested in their economic crops and now that they are beginning to get some returns they are showing and will show a greater interest in economic development.

Subsistence gardens were producing more than enough for everyday needs and everyone is well of in this respect. Pigs and fowls were also plentiful and were thriving.

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MEDICAL, SANITATION AND HYGIENE.

A Native Medical Orderly from Saiho Hospital accompanied the patrol throughout and carried out a medical inspection in each village. General health throughout the division was good. Any serious cases were sent into Saiho Hospital, others to the Aid Posts and the small things treated on the spot. The main complaints were septic and infected sores.

The Medical Orderly compiled a list of all people treated and was to submit it to the District Medical Officer.

Medical Contd.

There are three Government Aid Posts in the Division - Kiorota, Mumuni and Saiho. There is also the Government Hospital at Saiho and an Anglican Mission Hospital at Sasembata. This gives the people more than enough medical services and they are very well off in this regard. The people realise that they are well off and attend the Aid Posts and Hospitals whenever they are in need of treatment. The Medical Orderlies at the Aid Posts reported that they received all the co-operation they needed and had no trouble whatsoever with the villagers.

Sanitation was also good, with practically every house having its own deep pit latrine. A couple of villages however were very poor, the worst being the hamlet of Putemo. Most latrines were good and if not were ordered re-constructed. Where there were none, one was ordered for each house.

Rubbish pits were satisfactory in most villages, some were most unsatisfactory. In some cases the ground made both latrines and rubbish pits difficult to construct because of its rocky nature. Nevertheless some attempt is to be made and orders were given for same.

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EDUCATION.

The Administration have a school at Saiho and the Anglican Mission at Agenahambo, Sasembata, Wasita and a number of smaller lower standard village schools. The attendance rate was not exceptionally good at the small village schools and where-ever possible it was encouraged. The fault lies mainly with the parents in failing to ensure that their children reach school each morning. The people however realise the need for education and know that their children will get nowhere if they do not attend school. However without compulsory attendance it is very difficult.

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The patrol was one of Routine Administration and all aspects of Administration work were reasonably satisfactory. The villagers co-operated very well with the patrol and at no time was any trouble experienced.

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APPENDIX "A".

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING.

Constable ISANG No. 8879.

A very good patrol constable with plenty of initiative and drive. Keen and willing to learn and at all times a help.

Constable IAMA I No. 9289.

A reliable constable. Not outstanding but can be depended upon.

I. McLachlan

I. McLachlan.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

James Tait is a very fine officer. He has been in the force for some time and has been in the force of Mr. McKeown for some time. He is a very fine officer and has been in the force for some time.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File: 30-1-2.

Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA.
Northern District.

13th September, 1959.

Mr. I. McLachlan,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
POPONDETTA.

SAIHO DIVISION PATROL.

Please make arrangements to proceed on a patrol of the above Census Division on the 16th September, 1959.

The objects of your patrol will be:

1. A complete Census Revision of the Saiho Census Division.

As you know, all villages come within the Higaturu Native Local Government, and you are not therefore required to collect Administration tax. However, when conducting the Census, please check the Council tax receipts, and send to me with suitable advice those men who have not yet paid their tax for 1959.

2. General Administration.

Under this heading I desire you to observe and report upon:-

(a) Native Agriculture.

(b) Medical, Sanitation and Hygiene. Make particular note of abnormal number of deaths in any villages, or deaths amongst young children.

(c) Native Situation. You should endeavour to ascertain discreetly the attitudes of the people towards their economic, social, and political development, and their attitude towards the Administration, Missions, Higaturu Council, and private Europeans.

(d) Comment on roads and bridges.

(e) Comment on village officials.

(f) Explain the Council Rule concerning transfer of land use rights and accept any applications that may be made.

In addition to the above routine matters I wish you to report on the following matters:

1. Interview the AJEKA ferryman - reference memo 37-4-151425 from the District Officer.
2. Report on the attitude of the Mumuni people as outlined in memorandum 14-1-1 from the Assistant District Officer

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Local Government.

3. Investigate complaints received from the Ilimo Council that Councillor AUFA from MUMUNI has been representing himself as a Patrol Officer in the Ilimo Council area and in general making a nuisance of himself.

4. In your discussions with the people encourage the Orokaiva women to take an active part in the affairs of the Higaturu Council.

General.

Obtain your patrol stores from the District Office store and a cash advance from Mr. Sherwin.

Calculate your cash advance from the amount of N.M.T.A.'s to be paid on patrol plus what you consider a reasonable amount for payment of carriers.

Send out word now to all the villages you will be visiting advising them of your approximate date of arrival, and thereafter give the people one days notice of your arrival.

I regret that I am unable to supply you with transport for this patrol, but should A981 become serviceable this will be sent out for your use.

I wish you an enjoyable patrol.

F.V. Esdale

(F.V. Esdale)
actg/Assistant District Officer.

SAIHO CENSUS DIVISION

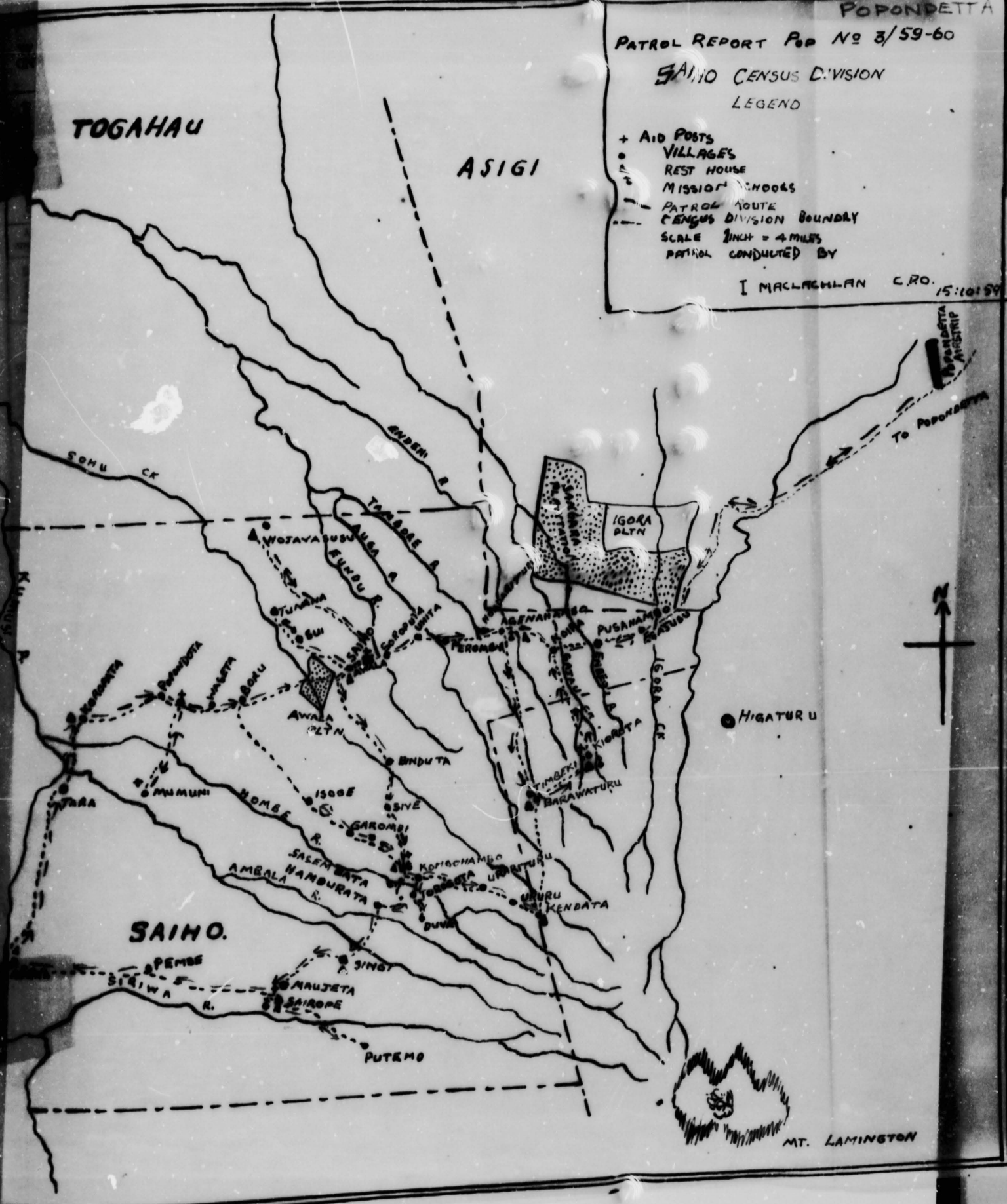
LEGEND

- + Aid Posts
- Villages
- Rest House
- Mission Schools
- Patrol Route
- Census Division Boundary
- Scale 1 inch = 4 miles
- Patrol Conducted By

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Year 1959

SAHO CENSUS DIVISION

| VILLAGE | DATE OF CENSUS | BIRTHS | | DEATHS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | MIGRATIONS | | | | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK | | | | LABOUR POTENTIAL | | | | FEMALES | | Average Size of Family | TOTALS (excluding absentee) | | | | GRAND TOTAL | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| AWALA I | 17/9 | 3 | 7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 1 | 25 | 3 | 23 | 2 | | | | | 26 | 99 | 24 | 62 | 6 | 75 | 1.7 | 68 | 64 | 67 | 5 | 163+769 | | | | |
| AWALA II | 17/9 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 5 | | | | | 10 | 14 | 3 | 15 | 3 | 14 | 2.8 | 21 | 16 | 16 | 15 | 43+32 | | | | |
| SIVE | 15/9 | 3 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 11 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 16 | | | | | 16 | 44 | 13 | 44 | 1 | 36 | 1.7 | 43 | 34 | 43 | 52 | 109+88 | | | |
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| SASEMATA | 21/9 | 6 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | | 26 | 10 | 16 | | | | | 17 | 61 | 21 | 46 | 2 | 42 | 2.1 | 47 | 56 | 27 | 37 | 46+113 | | | | |
| HAMARATA | 21/9 | 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 11 | 6 | 2 | | | | | 19 | 28 | 4 | 23 | 1 | 21 | 1.8 | 36 | 9 | 27 | 27 | 76+42 | | | | |
| TOROGOTA | 21/9 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | 21 | 9 | 6 | | | | | 22 | 40 | 10 | 37 | 1 | 27 | 2.1 | 38 | 29 | 24 | 33 | 59+71 | | | | |
| GAROMBI | 22/9 | 5 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | 26 | 5 | 11 | | | | | 12 | 60 | 14 | 38 | 1 | 34 | 2.0 | 43 | 36 | 34 | 46 | 114+87 | | | | |
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| DUVE | 23/9 | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 | 2 | 1 | 20 | 7 | 2 | | | | | 23 | 40 | 25 | 40 | 4 | 39 | 2.2 | 53 | 52 | 34 | 44 | 104+103 | | | |
| KONGAHAMBO | 24/9 | 2 | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 3 | 14 | 9 | 27 | 13 | 6 | 1 | 1 | | | | | 34 | 65 | 19 | 69 | 5 | 61 | 2.1 | 76 | 58 | 48 | 68 | 158+140 |
| KENDATA | 24/9 | 5 | 7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | 49 | 19 | 16 | | | | | 49 | 110 | 42 | 92 | 7 | 85 | 2.4 | 118 | 113 | 79 | 104 | 265+240 | | | | |
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| SAIROPEI | 28/9 | 2 | 7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 5 | 3 | 27 | 3 | 26 | | | | | 45 | 91 | 34 | 78 | 5 | 59 | 2.2 | 86 | 85 | 71 | 105 | 208+193 | | | |
| MAUJETA | 28/9 | 5 | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 2 | 11 | | | | | 28 | 58 | 20 | 46 | 8 | 43 | 2.7 | 68 | 52 | 35 | 61 | 139+116 | | | |
| ASEKA | 29/9 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 15 | 29 | 12 | 31 | 3 | 24 | 1.6 | 14 | 31 | 27 | 34 | 58+70 | | | |
| OMBISUSU | 29/9 | 3 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 8 | 1 | 6 | | | | | 12 | 43 | 9 | 36 | 2 | 36 | 1.6 | 25 | 33 | 39 | 42 | 80+76 | | | |
| KUROPATA | 30/9 | 9 | 7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 11 | 3 | 7 | | | | | 2 | 23 | 87 | 20 | 64 | 4 | 64 | 2.5 | 89 | 73 | 87 | 86 | 195+164 | | |
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER
SAINI CENSUS DIVISION

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| VILLAGE | DATE OF CENSUS | DEATHS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | MIGRATIONS | | | | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE | | | | LABOUR POTENTIAL | | | | FEMALES | | Average Size of Family | TOTALS (excluding absentees) | | | | GRAND TOTAL | | | | | | | | |
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| BONDOTA | 1/10 | 2 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 | 27 | 8 | 18 | 1 | 18 | 2 | 3 | 21 | 20 | 20 | 21 | 57+41 | | | | | | | |
| VASITA | 1/10 | 2 | 2 | | | | | | | 2 | 3 | | | | | 5 | 2 | 5 | | 16 | 3 | 4 | | | | 18 | 39 | 9 | 24 | 1 | 24 | 24 | 30 | 33 | 32 | 25 | 82+61 | | | | | | |
| MUMUNI | 2/10 | 3 | 4 | | | | | 1 | | | | 3 | 1 | | | 4 | | 2 | | 42 | 12 | 21 | | 1 | 3 | 42 | 106 | 37 | 84 | 8 | 84 | 2 | 6 | 113 | 101 | 71 | 99 | 248+215 | | | | | |
| HOJAVASUSHI | 5/10 | 3 | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | 6 | | 24 | 56 | 19 | 42 | 4 | 42 | 2 | 7 | 50 | 63 | 52 | 51 | 127+116 | | | | | |
| HANDARITURU | 6/10 | 5 | 5 | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | 4 | 3 | | | 2 | 20 | 4 | 4 | | | 31 | 53 | 14 | 42 | 5 | 42 | 2 | 9 | 69 | 58 | 41 | 48 | 139+110 | | | | | |
| UHITA | 6/10 | 5 | 3 | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | | 1 | 2 | 30 | 5 | 15 | | | 1 | 2 | 18 | 65 | 18 | 46 | 5 | 46 | 2 | 4 | 61 | 40 | 31 | 34 | 138+102 | | | | | |
| BARAWATURU | 7/10 | 7 | 11 | | | | | | | | | 2 | 2 | | | 17 | 12 | 10 | 15 | 40 | 18 | 19 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 71 | 138 | 53 | 97 | 8 | 97 | 2 | 5 | 130 | 139 | 116 | 130 | 314+289 | | | | | |
| KIOROTA | 8/10 | 4 | 7 | | | | | | | | | 4 | 1 | | | 2 | 3 | 8 | 12 | 57 | 24 | 21 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 63 | 150 | 66 | 108 | 9 | 108 | 2 | 9 | 140 | 181 | 99 | 124 | 329+335 | | | | |
| AGENANAMBO | 4/10 | 1 | 4 | | | | | 2 | 1 | | | | | | | 3 | 2 | | 4 | 24 | 4 | 4 | 1 | | | 26 | 50 | 21 | 47 | 8 | 47 | 2 | 8 | 59 | 53 | 31 | 49 | 118+107 | | | | | |
| KOIPA | 9/10 | 1 | 5 | | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | 11 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 6 | 6 | | 1 | | 15 | 59 | 11 | 55 | 2 | 55 | 1 | 9 | 53 | 45 | 48 | 53 | 125+109 | | | | | |
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| | | 106 | 123 | | | | | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 46 | 25 | | | | | | | | | 812 | 1828 | 593 | 1468 | 97 | 1362 | | | 1716 | 1662 | 1353 | 1790 | 7627 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | At work inside district | | 29.2% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Increase in population | | 1.8% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File Ref. : 30-1-2.

District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

21st November, 1959.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
Konedobu.

Report of a Patrol by Mr. I. McLachlan, C.P.O. :
Popondetta No. 3 of 1959/60.

It is a very real pleasure to pick up a well written and well presented report such as this and be able to obtain, at the first reading, a clear picture of conditions prevailing within an area patrolled, instead of having to struggle, under the new form of "reporting", with a jumbled confusion of multitudinous diary entries .

Mr. McLachlan was most thorough in his coverage of the Saibe Census Division and he has given a very good account of his patrol; both patrol and report are up to his usual high standard. This was the last patrol of his first term and the Department could be well satisfied if the majority of Cadets could make as good a mark in their first term as Mr. McLachlan has.

Mention of Councillor AUEA by the Assistant District Officer, Popondetta, in his covering memorandum refers to allegations made at the August meeting of the Ilimo Council by Councillor Hojavo that AUEA, a member of the adjoining Higturu Council, was ordering people around outside his own area and had "said that he was a Patrol Officer". This would appear to have been a case of sensitivity on the part of a Councillor from one Council to any intrusion by a Councillor from a neighbouring Council whose village happens to be near his own. There have been no further complaints of this nature.

Reference to the MUMUNI people on page 5 of the report concerns a report by the Assistant District Officer, (L.G.) (14-1-1 of 31.7 .1959) that he had sensed, without being able to give a factual basis for his opinion, an atmosphere of resentment towards Administration visits to the village.

However, you will note that Mr. McLachlan states, " This patrol was given every assistance possible and all the people co-operated well. It was in this regard one of the best villages visited". I consider that the situation at MUMUNI Village is quite normal.

Mr. McLachlan's opinion of Council Constables, expressed on Page 7 , coincides with my own. Whilst the Council undoubtedly has need of "Council Messengers", I consider that the present Council Constables are ineffectual. They have neither status, training nor discipline and it is more probable to hold that they are capable of playing any worthwhile

part in the maintenance of law and order.

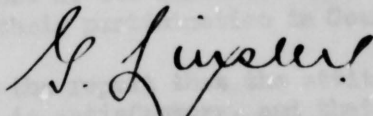
Native

The elected Councillor is competent to enforce authority in routine matters within his electoral group and the body of the Council need Council Messengers to disseminate information, instructions and requests throughout the Council area, but the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary are the body constituted by law for the enforcement of law and order, and the only one which, by its training and discipline, is capable of doing so.

I quite agree (p.8) that " Regulation 116 of the N.R.O.s favours the minority of the people, i.e. the pig owners and is not capable of dealing with the problem". The Higtaru Council last year endeavoured to pass a rule which would compel pig owners to fence in their pigs, but it was disallowed on advice from the Department of Agriculture that it could not condone fencing in of pigs because resultant disease would kill off many pigs and so reduce Native protein intake. This would be a valid argument if pork formed a regular and significant item of Native diet, but, of course, it does not, and subsistence gardens and cash crops are far more important to the people than are their pigs.

I understand that a new rule on this subject was to have been drafted at Headquarters, but to date nothing further has been heard of it.

Mr. McLauchlan's report indicates that, in general, a highly satisfactory situation exists in the Saiho Census Division and that it is continuing to progress, particularly in the fields of economic development and health.



G. Linsley
District Officer.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File: SO-1-2.

Sub-District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

5th November, 1959.

The District Officer,
Northern District.

POPONDETTA PATROL No. 3-59/60.

I forward herewith three copies of the above Patrol Report submitted to me today by Mr. I. Melachlan, Cadet Patrol Officer; also three copies of Village Population Register Sheets and claim for camping allowance.

Mr. Melachlan does not make mention of the activities of Councilor AUPA in his report, but he informs me that he was unable to find anyone to corroborate the fact that AUPA has been representing himself as a Patrol Officer. AUPA is a member of the Executive Committee of the Higtaru Council and I know this man well enough to believe that he could be a trouble maker. The activities of AUPA will be closely watched by Mr. Norton and myself and action taken where warranted. A memorandum to the Assistant District Officer, Fokoda, concerning AUPA is being forwarded through you.

Although Mr. Melachlan does not mention in his report that he spoke to the OROPAIVA women concerning their active participation in Council affairs, he assures me that at all suitable times he did in fact speak to the women concerning their participation in Council affairs.

It would appear from the report that the attitude of the NUMUNI people to the Administration is satisfactory, and that they do not appear, now at any rate, to bear any resentment towards the Administration. This I feel is also borne out by the fact that Mr. Melachlan found NUMUNI village to be one of the best visited during the course of this patrol, and that the NUMUNI village people were very co-operative towards the patrol.

Mr. Melachlan has I consider conducted a thorough patrol and has written a clear report. This Report is to him the best yet submitted by Mr. Melachlan, and is indicative of the experience he has now gained during his first term in the Northern District.

M. Enckel

(P. V. Badale)
Acting/Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File:

Sub-District Office,
Popondetta.

15th October, 1959.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

Patrol Report No. 3 of 1959-60 - Saiho Census Division.

Patrol Conducted by: Ian McLeachlan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: Saiho Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by: Two members R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter.
1 Native Medical Orderly.

Duration of Patrol: 16th September to 10th October, 1959.

Number of Days: 24

Last patrol to area: D.N.A. November, 1958.

Map references: Buna (Revised) 2nd Edition 4 miles = 1 inch.

Objects of Patrol: Census Revision and Routine Administration.

Appendix: "A" Report on Police Accompanying.



I. McLeachlan.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

DIARY - PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1959-60.

Wednesday
16th September

Departed Popondetta with Mr. P.O. Holloway by truck 1100 hrs
Arrived Saiho Hospital 1300. Picked up Medical Orderly to
accompany patrol, thence to Awala Rest House. Meeting of
Councillors of surrounding villages and advised them of
times for census etc.

Thursday
17th September

Mr. Holloway departed for Iona. Revised census of Awala
1 and 2. Heard numerous complaints, the majority of which
were settled amicably. Inspected both villages. Awala 1
in very unsatisfactory state. Houses very poor and many to be
rebuilt. Latrines good but no rubbish pits. Roads only
just passable.

Friday
18th September

At Awala. Revised census of Tunana and Sui, Binduta 2A
and Sive. 25 males sent to Popondetta for non-payment of
Council Tax. Listened to complaints for three hours. Two
cases sent to Higturu for C.N.M. Walked to Tunana and
Sui and inspected villages - both satisfactory. Visited
Awala Plantation and cleared up two disputes between the
Manager and the people of Sui.

Saturday
19th September

Listened to more complaints from 0800 to 1300. Mostly
trivial things brought up and the majority settled out of
Court. Talked to school children about attending school.
Compiled census figures and Tax/Census Adjustment Advice.

Sunday
20th September

Visited Saiho Station.

Monday
21st September

Walked from Awala to Sasembata, two hours, inspecting
Binduta and Sive enroute. Both villages satisfactory.
Roads also good. Census revision of Sasembata, Torogota
and Hamburata. A lot of men absent at work from these
villages. Visited Sasembata Mission Station.

Tuesday
22nd September

Revised census of Isoge and Garombi. Medical inspection
health good. Listened to Complaints, two parties to
Higturu for C.N.M. Walked to Garombi, Herota and Isoge.
Garombi and Herota in good order, some houses to be rebuilt.
Isoge very poor. Latrines and rubbish pits a farce, dug
mainly to rocky ground. People wish to move closer to
the main Saiho - Ajaka Road. Told that this was permissible
and instructed how to line their village and instructed to
construct good latrines etc..

Wednesday
23rd September

Census revision of Dava. Heard complaints. Walked to Dava
1 hour, inspected village. A new village, houses good but
surroundings poor as yet. Work to begin on cleaning it up.
Also inspected Torogota (Sasembata) No. 2). This village in
satisfactory order. No new houses, surroundings and roads
good.

Thursday
24th September

Departed Sasembata Rest House and walked to Kendata, 1 hour.
Revised census of Kendata and Kongohambo. Listened to
complaints.

Friday
25th September

Walked from Kendata to Singi inspecting villages on way -
four hours. Villages and hamlets inspected - KENDATA, one
of the best villages seen. Houses set out well and surroundings
excellent. URURU (Kendata No. 2) A poor village,
housing shocking and surroundings dirty. HANDARITURU -
A small hamlet and a little better than Ururu.
KONGOHAMBO (now) A relatively new village. These people have been
living near Sasembata Mission for some years since the Mt.
Levington eruption. The majority have now moved back to
their own land and the rest remain in their old village.
Village fair

Friday
29th September
 (contd.)
 Village fair. Houses satisfactory, surroundings to be cleaned up when all new houses are completed. Beads good. OLD KUNCORHANO. A rather poor village and the people remaining advised to move to the new village immediately. SASIBARA - Satisfactory, well laid out and housing good, latrines and rubbish pits also good. HAMBURA } also satisfactory.

Thursday
28th September
 Census revision of Singl. Village inspection - village clean and tidy. People very co-operative and Councillor very helpful. P.M. Walked to Salrope.

At Salrope.

Friday
28th September
 Revised census of Salrope and Kuyeta. Heard complaints one case to Iliso, the others settled satisfactorily. P.M. Walked to hamlet of PURMO one hour. Inspected. Village very poor. Houses shoddy and surroundings very depressing. Orders given for new houses, rubbish pits and for a general clean up of the village.

Monday
29th September
 Inspections of Kuyeta and Salrope. Both in reasonable condition, except for rubbish pits, which were non-existent and a few houses. Walked to Ajeta, inspecting the hamlet of FINEH enroute, in reasonably good order. Good reception on arrival at Ajeta. Census revision of Ajeta, Ombisau and Tara. Heard complaints. Mr. D.A.O. Belfield and Mr. Conroy arrived by Imbrower. Inspected Census Permanent with them. Inspected Ajeta and in very good condition. One of the best villages seen.

Wednesday
30th September
 Walked to Koropeta, inspecting Ombisau and Tara enroute. Ombisau a new village and the people living in temporary shelters at the moment. All to have new houses by the next patrol. Latrines and rubbish pits good. Tara also beginning a new village. Revised census of Koropeta. Walked to Mumul. Heard complaints for the remainder of the afternoon. Most settled without court action. One case to Iliso. Heard more complaints. Inspected census revision of Mumul. Councillors doing a good job and have the people well organised.

Thursday
1st October
 Departed Koropeta and walked to Popondota. Census revisions of Bora, Popondota and Vaita. Listened to complaints. Two C.M.K. to Higturu and numerous others for non-payment of Tax. Inspected Popondota, which was satisfactory. Two new houses. Walked to Mumul. Heard complaints for the remainder of the afternoon. Most settled without court action. One case to Iliso.

Friday
2nd October
 Census revision of Mumul. Heard more complaints. Inspected village. In reasonably good order, a few houses to be rebuilt. Rubbish pits and latrines good. Councillors doing a good job and have the people well organised.

Visited Saito Station.

Saturday
3rd October
 Walked to Anula Rest House. Popondota section of Mumul Road not very good and ordered to be repaired. Inspected Vaita and Bora villages enroute. Vaita rather dirty and people told to clean it up. Two men to Higturu for falling to build new houses when ordered to do so. Bora similar to Vaita and same orders given. Heard complaints and compiled census statistics.

Visited Saito Station.

Monday
6th October
 Walked to Hojwananu. Revised census and inspected village. Finally the best village seen as far as housing and cleanliness. Two disputes settled and one other to Higturu. Returned to Anula inspecting some very good coffee on the way. The

- Monday**
5th October
Contd.
road from Hojevasusu good but the Awala end very poor and many men sent to Higaturu.
- Tuesday**
6th October
Census revision of Uita, Soroputa, Handarituru and Peromba. Heard complaints of which there were many, four cases sent to Higaturu. Two others for non-payment of Council Tax.
- Wednesday**
7th October
Walked from Awala to Barawaturu, inspecting Uita, Soroputa, Handarituru and Peromba enroute. All satisfactory but housing a little poor. Revised census of Barawaturu (Timbeki). Very few complaints and all settled amicably.
- Thursday**
8th October
Inspected Barawaturu and Timbeki. Village clean and grass well cut. People living in temporary shelters and practically all houses to be rebuilt. Two men to Higaturu for failing to build new houses. Walked to Kiorota. Census revision and inspection of village. Village poor in both housing and general surroundings. (Cleaned up under supervision. New Rest House and Police Barracks requested.
- Friday**
9th October
Utility arrived from Poponsetta. Trunk to Kaipa. Census revision of Kaipa and Agenahambo. Heard complaints. Inspected hamlets of Ngasusu, Pusahambo and Kaipa. Very dirty the three of them and cleaned up under supervision. Housing reasonable although poorly set out.
- Saturday**
10th October
Inspected Agenahambo and listened to more complaints. 1200 returned to Poponsetta by Utility.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS AND NATIVE SITUATION.

The patrol was one of routine administration. The census was revised for the Suiho Census Division. No Administration Tax was collected because all the villages are in either the Higturu or Ilimo Local Government Councils. A Native Medical Orderly accompanied and carried out a medical inspection in conjunction with the census.

The census revealed the following figures regarding the natural increase in population:-

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| Births | - | 129 |
| Deaths | - | 90 |
| Increase in population | | 1.8% |

This is a natural increase and does not include migrations in and out.

The percentage of Adult Males at work from the 15 - 45 year age group is:-

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| Inside District | - | 29.2% |
| Outside District | - | 8.1% |

Most of the 29.2% working inside the District work in the Sangara area and are not very far from their villages.

All Council Tax Receipts for 1959 were inspected and any tax defaulters sent to the Council Houses for Court of Native Matters. In general most people had paid their tax. There were usually only a couple from each village who had not. The villages of SUI and TUNANA were particularly bad for non-payment of tax and twenty-five men were sent to Higturu for 'Court'.

The native situation throughout the division appears to be good. The people seem satisfied with all aspects of the Administration. However as in other divisions and as mentioned in Patrol Report No. 1 of 1959-60 the people do not show as much interest in the Councils as they could. This will no doubt come about when the Councils expand and the people see more of what the Councils do.

The Ilimo Council Villages seem to be a little confused as to where they are administered from, with the Council from Kokoda and the patrols from Popondetta. It was explained that it did not matter whether they went to Kokoda or Popondetta to carry out their business.

Native Affairs Contd.

Quite a lot of new coffee has been planted over the last year. The people have been getting some returns from coffee planted previously and have now been given greater incentive to plant more and look after what they have already. This plus help from the Agricultural Department and other propaganda is showing the natives what they can do and with the higher tax rate next year they realize that they have to get more money.

The majority of villages were satisfactory and orders by previous officers had been carried out. The Air Posts were well maintained and every assistance given the given the Air Post Orderlies.

NAIVE SITUATION HANUHI VILLAGE. In reference to memo 14-1-1 of 31st July, 1950 from the Assistant District Officer (L.S.) to the District Officer and minute to the Assistant District Officer for attention on patrol, I looked into the native situation of Hanuhi. This patrol was given every assistance possible and all the people co-operated well. It was in this regard one of the best villages visited. The two Councillors were very helpful, although one, AUPA, is inclined to talk a little too much and it appears that the people are getting a little tired of him.

Unlike other times when the people were required in the village, this time everyone was present. This may have been because they knew it was a census and that they would be punished if they were not present.

The Public Health Department have also experienced lack of co-operation when building an Air Post in the village and it was a long time before it was finished. However it has been completed now. This was not entirely the fault of the Hanuhi people because other villages were also doing some building. The Infant Welfare Sisters have also complained about the poor attendance at Clinics held in the village. This was gone into in the village and the Councillor said he would ensure that attendance improved. It has since improved a little but is still not 100%.

The people themselves say they have nothing against any section of the Administration or other private people or missions and are

Native Affairs Contd.

quite content. It would appear that the people have no anti-Administration feeling but are just lazy and possibly think that they are getting too much work to do and too much of the Government.

AJEKA FERRYMAN. Memo 37-4-1/1425 of 17th June, 1960 from the District Officer to the Assistant District Officer refers. The memo made reference to complaints about the Ajeka ferryman not carrying out his job. The ferryman was interviewed at Ajeka and his duties explained. He has no excuse and he was told that if it happened again a replacement would be found.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The villages visited belong either to the Higturu or Ilimo Native Local Government Councils. The majority are in the Higturu and only the villages near the Kusasa River and Kokoda, namely Maujeta, Sairope, Pube, Ajeka, Ombisusu and Tara are in the Ilimo.

Most of the villages were satisfactory with some particularly good ones and some poor ones. The best were Kaniata, Muzani and Hojivasusu. The first two were well set out and had flowers, bushes and trees planted around the village. The housing and general cleanliness of Hojivasusu were very good.

Awala 1 and 2, Boru, Wasita and Koipa and its hamlets were very dirty and the housing poor. No attempt had been made to clean or beautify these villages in any way. The usual orders under the N.R.O.'s were given and some change should be seen by the next patrol.

The big villages of Kiorota and Barawaturu were not quite up to standard, but the people from these villages have not really settled down since the eruption of Mt. Lamington. They have moved back from the old villages on the main road but many people are still migrating in and out and building small hamlets closer to their own land on the slopes of the mountain. It will be a good thing when they finally settle down, because there is always a little bickering over land and other small things. However each patrol finds these people slowly returning to their own lands and eventually everything will sort itself out.

Villages and Village Officials Contd.

With the Native Local Government Councils each village or group of hamlets has its own Councillor or Councillors. These are assisted by 'Committeemen' who supervise much of the village work. The Councillors were on the whole most helpful and co-operative. The majority of them had their villages well organised as far as village and road work were concerned. Some however do not get very much co-operation from their people and it makes their job a little difficult. In such cases it often happens that the Councillor gives up and consequently the village becomes neglected. This, fortunately does not happen very often.

The Councillors keep their people very well informed as to what is happening in the Council and generally hold meetings after each Council meeting. This of course gives the people more interest and they know what is being done throughout the area. The people on the whole do not see much of the Councils but this will come when the Council starts providing more services, such as Aid Posts, schools etc. as it intends to do in the very near future.

Council Constables are placed in odd villages throughout the Division to help maintain law and order. However they do not do a good job. Most of their time is spent in their own village, living like a normal villager. Their work, such as bringing forward trouble is usually left to the Councillors. Each one seen was explained his duties and told that he was not only supposed to look after his own village but also the ones in his area.

The Councillors who appeared to be doing the best work were the ones from Mojavasusu, Ombisusu and one from Kiorota.

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LAW AND JUSTICE.

Many complaints were brought before the Patrol's notice. The majority were trivial and where possible were settled without court action and to the agreement of all parties. As the writer is not a Magistrate few Native matters others which could not be settled amicably, or which were direct breaches of the Native Regulations were sent to the Higaturu

Law and Justice Contd.

on the weekly 'Court Day'.

None of the breaches were of a serious nature. The main complaints were about pigs and land. In every village there were at least two complaints about pigs, usually more. I feel that Regulation 116 of the R.R.O. 's favours the minority of the people, i.e. the pig owners and is not capable of dealing with the problem.

The Regulation requires the majority of the people to fence both their subsistence gardens and their economic crops. These are far more important than to the people than their pigs, although they might not think so. It would be a much better idea if the pigs were fenced and then there would be very few problems. This may open the way for more diseased pigs, but if the area fenced off was sufficiently large and changed occasionally there would be little difference to the present time.

Land disputes were also brought up a lot, as in past years. These lead to a great deal of animosity between villages and even relatives. After a lot of discussion most were settled between the natives themselves. However whether they are content with what has been decided remains to be seen.

On the whole the area is very good in that there were no serious offences and the majority were small and trivial.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

There are vehicular roads to all but a few villages, namely Duve, Sasumbeta, Hamburata, Singi and Putano. These roads are generally very good and are all weather roads for light traffic. The majority were well cut and clean but there were the usual villages which had not done the required work. The worst offenders were the Awala people whose roads were shocking. Action was taken against these people.

The villages without vehicular roads are not very far from the roads and for the amount of work involved in constructing vehicular roads it is not worth while.

Roads and Bridges. Contd.

A vehicle was only used for two days of this patrol and the people had to carry for the rest of the way. Although no trouble was experienced it was obvious that ~~the~~ people thought it a little hard, seeing that they had vehicular roads. However the position was explained and carriers were readily made available.

The few bridges ~~throughout~~ the division were quite satisfactory and well maintained.

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AGRICULTURE.

There are two cash crops grown in the Saiho Census Division.

Coffee is the ~~main crop~~ grown in the Higturu Council Villages and Cocoa in the Ilimo Council Villages.

The coffee is bought by the Agricultural Department at the Coffee Factory near Pependotta. The Council tractor is used to transport it and the natives pay one penny per pound freight. They all seem quite happy with the arrangement as it is at present because it saves them a lot of work and does not diminish their returns by ~~very~~ much.

Some of the coffee gardens were inspected and appeared to be doing very well. However quite a few were dirty and suffered from lack of care. The Council rule re ~~the~~ cleaning of coffee gardens has had little effect on the people of this area because it has not been sufficiently policed and the people are not worried about it. The rule was explained in all villages and the people now ~~know~~ why it has been introduced and can have no excuses in the future.

A lot of the gardens ~~are~~ producing now and the people have been given a greater incentive for the future. Some weeks previous to this patrol an Agricultural ~~officer~~ had spent some months advising the people in their gardens and as a result there has been a great deal of activity in the gardens.

The cocoa grown is also grown bought by the Agriculture Department at the Cocoa Fermentary at Ajuka in the Ilimo Council. At the present time

Agriculture Contd.

there are a number of gardens producing beans but not in large amounts. Cocoa is fermented every three weeks. The largest garden belongs to Aubry of Pusbe and his returns are now mounting up. The cocoa seen was well looked after and healthy. These people are also keen to go ahead now that they have a fermentary and are receiving something for their labour.

The Cocoa Fermentary was inspected with Mr. Balfield, District Agricultural Officer and Mr. Conroy, Chief Agricultural Extension. The fermentary was built by the people to the specifications of the Agricultural Dept. and is manned by Agricultural Field Workers from Spondetta.

At the time of the Patrol's visit to the area Field Workers and Trainees were working in the cocoa gardens, pruning and improving and also lining new gardens.

Another Higturu Council Rule passed this year was also explained to the people - the Transfer Of Land Usage Rights. Very few applications were received, mainly because the majority of blocks had already been surveyed in 1956 and the people were satisfied with this. Some of these transfers were re-investigated.

In general the people are very interested in their economic groups and now that they are beginning to get some returns they are showing and will show a greater interest in economic development.

Subsistence gardens were producing more than enough for everyday needs and everyone is well off in this respect. Pigs and fowls were also plentiful and were thriving.

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MEDICAL, SANITATION AND HYGIENE.

A Native Medical Orderly from Saiho Hospital accompanied the Patrol throughout and carried out a medical inspection in each village. General health throughout the division was good. Any serious cases were sent into Saiho Hospital, others to the Aid Posts and the small things treated on the spot. The main complaints were septic and infected sores.

The Medical Orderly compiled a list of all people treated and was to submit it to the District Medical Officer.

Medical Contd.

There are three Government Aid Posts in the Division - Kiorota, Mamui and Sairope. There is also the Government Hospital at Saiho and an Anglican Mission Hospital at Sasembeta. This gives the people more than enough medical services and they are very well off in this regard. The people realise that they are well off and attend the Aid Posts and Hospitals whenever they are in need of treatment. The Medical Orderlies at the Aid Posts reported that they received all the co-operation they needed and had no trouble whatsoever with the villagers.

Sanitation was also good, with practically every house having its own deep pit latrine. A couple of villages however were very poor, the worst being the hamlet of Putama. Most latrines were good and if not were ordered re-constructed. Where there were none, one was ordered for each house.

Rubbish pits were satisfactory in most villages, some were most unsatisfactory. In some cases the ground made both latrines and rubbish pits difficult to construct because of its rocky nature. Nevertheless some attempt is to be made and orders were given for same.

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EDUCATION.

The Administration have a school at Saiho and the Anglican Mission at Agenahambo, Sasembeta, Wasita and a number of smaller lower standard village schools. The attendance rate was not exceptionally good at the small village schools and where-ever possible it was encouraged. The fault lies mainly with the parents in failing to ensure that their children reach school each morning. The people however realise the need for education and know that their children will get nowhere if they do not attend school. However without compulsory attendance it is very difficult.

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The patrol was one of Routine Administration and all aspects of Administration work were reasonably satisfactory. The villagers co-operated very well with the patrol and at no time was any trouble experienced.

Patrol Report No. 3/59-60.

APPENDIX "A".

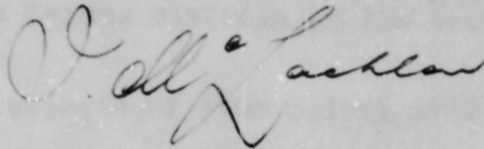
REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING.

Constable ISANE No. 8679.

A very good patrol constable with plenty of initiative and drive. Keen and willing to learn and at all times a help.

Constable ISHAI No. 9289.

A reliable constable. Not outstanding but can be depended upon.



I. McLochin.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File: 30-1-2.

Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA.
Northern District.

13th September, 1959.

Mr. I. McLachlan,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
POPONDETTA.

SAIHO DIVISION PATROL.

Please make arrangements to proceed on a patrol of the above Census Division on the 16th September, 1959.

The objects of your patrol will be:

1. A complete Census Revision of the Saiho Census Division.

As you know, all villages come within the Higaturu Native Local Government, and you are not therefore required to collect Administration tax. However, when conducting the Census, please check the Council tax receipts, and send to me with suitable advice those men who have not yet paid their tax for 1959.

2. General Administration.

Under this heading I desire you to observe and report upon:-

- (a) Native Agriculture.
- (b) Medical, Sanitation and Hygiene. Make particular note of abnormal number of deaths in any villages, or deaths amongst young children.
- (c) Native Situation. You should endeavour to ascertain discreetly the attitudes of the people towards their economic, social, and political development, and their attitude towards the Administration, Missions, Higaturu Council, and private Europeans.
- (d) Comment on roads and bridges.
- (e) Comment on village officials.
- (f) Explain the Council Rule concerning transfer of land use age rights and accept any applications that may be made.

In addition to the above routine matters I wish you to report on the following matters:

1. Interview the AJEKA ferryman - reference memo 37-4-131425 from the District Officer.
2. Report on the attitude of the Mumuni people as outlined in memorandum 14-1-1 from the Assistant District Officer

Local Government.

3. Investigate complaints received from the Ilimo Council that Councillor AUFA from MUMUNI has been representing himself as a Patrol Officer in the Ilimo Council area and in general making a nuisance of himself.

4. In your discussions with the people encourage the Orokaiva women to take an active part in the affairs of the Higaturu Council.

General.

Obtain your patrol stores from the District Office store and a cash advance from Mr. Sherwin.

Calculate your cash advance from the amount of N.M.T.A.'s to be paid on patrol plus what you consider a reasonable amount for payment of carriers.

Send out word now to all the villages you will be visiting advising them of your approximate date of arrival, and thereafter give the people one days notice of your arrival.

I regret that I am unable to supply you with transport for this patrol, but should A981 become serviceable this will be sent out for your use.

I wish you an enjoyable patrol.

F. V. Esdale
(F.V. Esdale)
actg/Assistant District Officer.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959

SAINO CENSUS DIVISION

| VILLAGE | DATE OF CENSUS | BIRTHS | | DEATHS | | | | | | MIGRATIONS | | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK | | | | LABOUR POTENTIAL | | | | FEMALES | | Average Size of Family | | TOTALS (excluding absentee) | | | | TOTAL Males |
|------------|----------------|--------|----|--------|-----|------|---------|----|----|------------|-----|-----------------------------|------------------|-------|---------|------------------|---------|-----|--------|---------|---------|------------------------|------|-----------------------------|---------|---|---|-------------|
| | | M | F | 1-4 | 5-8 | 9-13 | Over 13 | In | | Out | | Inside District | Outside District | Govt. | Mission | Males | Females | | Female | Child | Average | M | F | M | F | M | F | |
| | | | | | | | | M | F | M | F | | | | | | M | F | | | | | | | | | | |
| AWALA I | 17/4 | 3 | 7 | | | | | 2 | 1 | | 25 | 3 | 23 | 2 | 26 | 99 | 24 | 6 | 75 | 1.7 | 68 | 64 | 67 | 95 | 163+161 | | | |
| AWALA II | 17/4 | 2 | 2 | | | | | 3 | 1 | | 9 | 1 | 5 | | 10 | 14 | 3 | 14 | 28 | 2.1 | 21 | 16 | 15 | 43+32 | | | | |
| SIVE | 18/4 | 3 | 2 | | | | | 2 | 11 | | 7 | 2 | 16 | | 16 | 44 | 13 | 36 | 1.7 | 43 | 34 | 43 | 52 | 104+88 | | | | |
| SUI | 18/4 | 9 | 9 | | | | | 3 | 3 | | 26 | | 8 | 1 | 34 | 92 | 29 | 77 | 2.2 | 58 | 87 | 67 | 84 | 206+17 | | | | |
| SASEMATA | 21/4 | 6 | 2 | | | | | 2 | 2 | | 26 | 10 | 16 | | 17 | 61 | 21 | 46 | 4.2 | 47 | 56 | 27 | 37 | 116+113 | | | | |
| HAMARATA | 21/4 | 2 | 1 | | | | | 1 | 1 | | 11 | 6 | 2 | | 19 | 24 | 4 | 23 | 2.1 | 18 | 36 | 9 | 27 | 76+22 | | | | |
| TOROGOTA | 21/4 | 1 | 1 | | | | | 1 | 1 | | 21 | 9 | 6 | | 22 | 40 | 10 | 37 | 2.7 | 21 | 38 | 24 | 33 | 89+71 | | | | |
| GAROMBI | 22/4 | 5 | 2 | | | | | 1 | 1 | | 26 | 5 | 11 | | 12 | 60 | 14 | 38 | 3.4 | 20 | 43 | 34 | 46 | 114+87 | | | | |
| ISOGE | 22/4 | 4 | 3 | | | | | 2 | 3 | | 20 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 11 | 49 | 11 | 32 | 3.0 | 10 | 38 | 30 | 42 | 99+75 | | | | |
| DUVE | 23/4 | 5 | 5 | | | | | 3 | 2 | | 20 | 7 | 2 | | 23 | 40 | 25 | 40 | 4.3 | 22 | 53 | 52 | 44 | 174 | | | | |
| KONSAHAMBO | 24/4 | 2 | 4 | | | | | 1 | 3 | | 27 | 13 | 6 | 1 | 34 | 65 | 19 | 64 | 5.6 | 21 | 76 | 58 | 68 | 104+103 | | | | |
| KENDATA | 24/4 | 5 | 7 | | | | | 1 | 1 | | 44 | 19 | 16 | 2 | 49 | 110 | 42 | 92 | 7.8 | 24 | 118 | 113 | 79 | 158+140 | | | | |
| SINGI | 26/4 | 3 | 2 | | | | | 5 | 5 | | 14 | 7 | 1 | | 22 | 40 | 16 | 38 | 3.5 | 20 | 35 | 47 | 34 | 298 | | | | |
| SANROPI | 28/4 | 2 | 7 | | | | | 2 | 3 | | 27 | 3 | 20 | 4 | 45 | 91 | 34 | 78 | 5.9 | 22 | 86 | 85 | 71 | 265+240 | | | | |
| MAUJETA | 28/4 | 5 | 5 | | | | | 2 | 3 | | 23 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 28 | 58 | 24 | 46 | 4.3 | 27 | 68 | 52 | 35 | 505 | | | | |
| ASEKA | 29/4 | 1 | 1 | | | | | 3 | 5 | | 4 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 15 | 29 | 12 | 31 | 3.2 | 16 | 14 | 31 | 27 | 90+96 | | | | |
| OMOKUSU | 29/4 | 3 | 3 | | | | | 1 | 1 | | 8 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 12 | 43 | 9 | 36 | 3.6 | 16 | 25 | 33 | 34 | 134+116 | | | | |
| KURUPATA | 30/4 | 9 | 7 | | | | | 1 | 1 | | 11 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 23 | 87 | 20 | 64 | 6.4 | 2 | 56 | 73 | 87 | 225 | | | | |
| BORU | 1/10/59 | 2 | 4 | | | | | 1 | 2 | | 12 | | 5 | | 7 | 25 | 6 | 17 | 1.7 | 18 | 17 | 19 | 13 | 58+70 | | | | |
| | | 68 | 66 | | | | | 20 | 30 | | 366 | 78 | 176 | 5 | 430 | 1015 | 326 | 905 | 64 | 519 | 990 | 949 | 1151 | 4478 | | | | |

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| VILLAGE | DATE OF CENSUS | BIRTHS | | DEATHS | | | | | | | | | | | | MIGRATIONS | | | | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK | | | | STUDENTS | | LABOUR POTENTIAL | | | | FEMALES | | | Average Size of Family | TOTALS (excluding absentee) | | | | GRAND TOTAL | | |
|-------------|----------------|--------|-----|----------|---|----------|---|-------|---|------|-------|----------|-----------------------------|------------------------|---|------------------------|----|----|-----|-----------------------------|-----------------|-----|------------------|----------|-------|------------------|----|-------|-----|---------|------|----------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------|-------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| | | | | 0-1 Mth. | | 0-1 Year | | 1-4 | | 5-8 | | 9-13 | | Over 13 | | Females in Child Birth | IN | | OUT | | Inside District | | Outside District | | Govt. | Mission | | MALES | | FEMALES | | Pregnant | | Number of Child-bearing age | Child | | Adults | | | |
| | | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | | M | F | M | F | M | F | M | F | | M | F | M | F | M | F | | M | | F | M | F | | | |
| | | 0-16 | | 16-40 | | 40-16 | | 16-40 | | 0-16 | 16-40 | Pregnant | Number of Child-bearing age | Average Size of Family | M | | F | | M | | F | | M | | F | | M | | F | | M | | F | | | | | | | |
| POPENDOTA | 1/10 | 2 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 10 | | | | | | | 4 | 27 | 8 | 18 | 1 | 18 | 2.3 | 21 | 20 | 21 | 21 |
| WASITA | 1/10 | 2 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 5 | 2 | 5 | 16 | 3 | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 32+61 143 | | | |
| MUMUNI | 2/10 | 3 | 9 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 | 2 | 42 | 12 | 21 | | | 1 | 3 | 42 | 106 | 37 | 54 | 8 | 84 | 2.6 | 113 | 101 | 71 | 99 | 245+215 463 | | |
| HOTAVASUSU | 5/10 | 3 | 9 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 6 | 6 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 9 | | | 6 | 24 | 56 | 19 | 42 | 4 | 42 | 2.7 | 50 | 63 | 52 | 51 | 127+110 243 | | |
| HANDARITURU | 6/10 | 5 | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 | 3 | 2 | 20 | 4 | 9 | | | | 31 | 53 | 14 | 42 | 5 | 42 | 2.9 | 69 | 58 | 41 | 48 | 139+110 249 | | |
| UHITA | 6/10 | 5 | 3 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 2 | 30 | 5 | 15 | | | 1 | 2 | 18 | 65 | 18 | 46 | 5 | 46 | 2.4 | 61 | 40 | 31 | 34 | 135+102 237 |
| BARAWATURU | 7/10 | 7 | 11 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 17 | 12 | 10 | 15 | 40 | 18 | 19 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 71 | 138 | 53 | 97 | 8 | 97 | 2.5 | 130 | 139 | 116 | 130 | 314+239 603 | |
| KIORCIA | 8/10 | 9 | 7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 3 | 8 | 12 | 57 | 24 | 21 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 63 | 150 | 66 | 108 | 9 | 108 | 2.9 | 140 | 181 | 99 | 124 | 322+235 657 |
| AGENEMAMBO | 9/10 | 1 | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 4 | 4 | 1 | | | | 26 | 50 | 21 | 47 | 8 | 47 | 2.8 | 59 | 53 | 31 | 49 | 118+107 225 | |
| KOIPA | 9/10 | 1 | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 11 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 6 | 6 | | | 1 | | 15 | 59 | 11 | 55 | 2 | 55 | 1.9 | 53 | 45 | 48 | 58 | 125+109 234 |
| | | 36 | 57 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 48 | 42 | 25 | 41 | 266 | 78 | 100 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 17 | 5 | 38 | 743 | 257 | 563 | 53 | 563 | 7.26 | 33 | 54 | 639 | 3149 |
| | | 68 | 66 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 20 | 30 | 39 | 35 | 366 | 98 | 176 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 11 | 4 | 430 | 1085 | 336 | 905 | 60 | 819 | 9.90 | 929 | 812 | 1151 | 4478 |
| | | 106 | 123 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 68 | 78 | 64 | 76 | 632 | 176 | 284 | 13 | 15 | 4 | 28 | 9 | 812 | 1828 | 593 | 1468 | 97 | 1382 | 17.61 | 162 | 1353 | 1790 | 7627 |

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At work outside district 8.1%
Increase in population 1.8%

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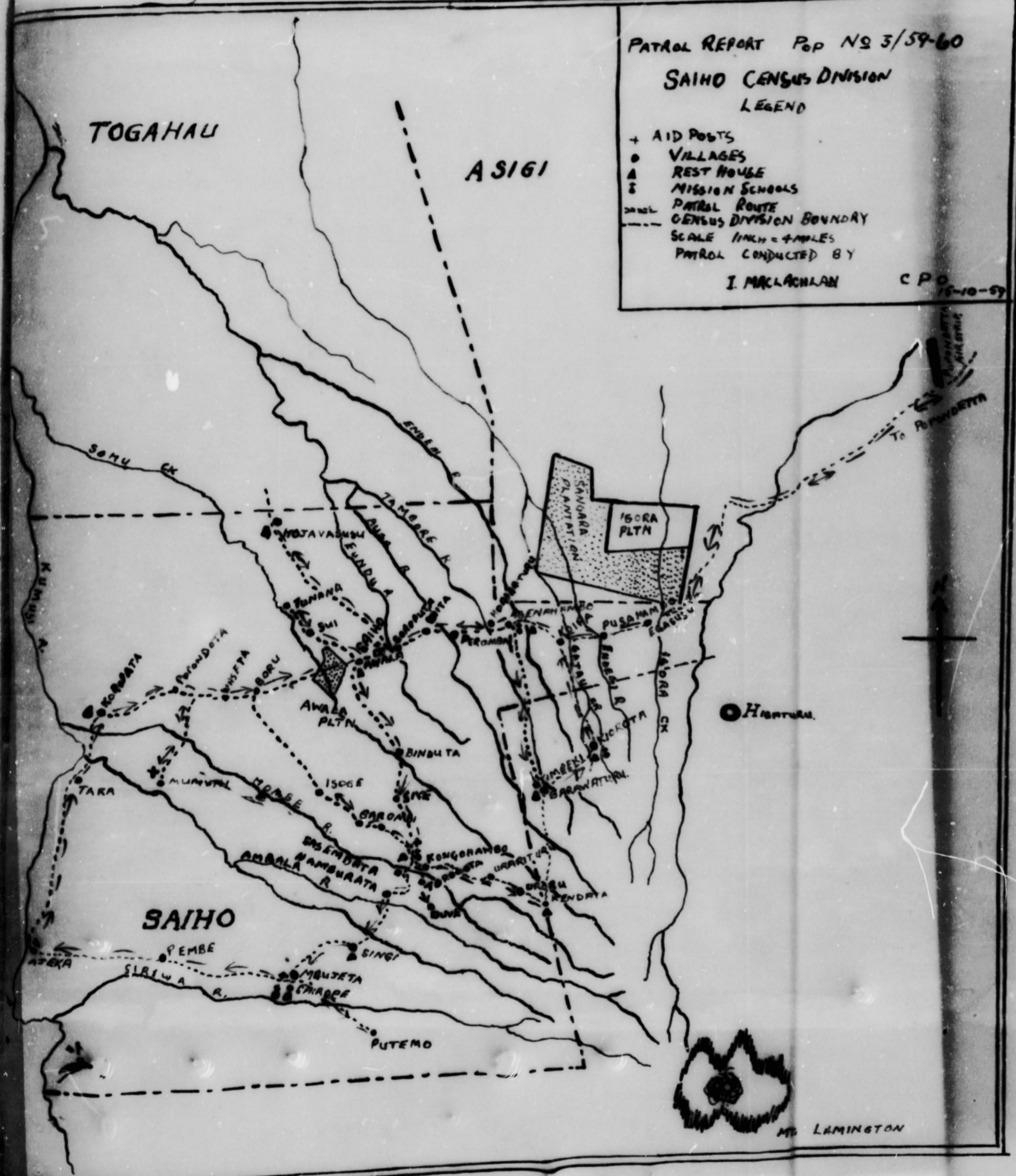
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