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67-1-7.

3th December, 1960.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
MURKEL.

PATROL NO. 1, of 1960/61 - Mountain  
Enslavement Division.

I attach hereto three copies of a Patrol Report  
by Mr. O'Donnell, Cadet Patrol Officer.

This Report is supplementary to Mr. Walsh's No. 1, of 1960/61. Your 67-1-1 of the 26th August, 1960, refers. Mr. Walsh led the patrol but it was felt that Mr. O'Donnell would benefit by submitting his own Report.

Mr. O'Donnell shows keen observation and his comments are pertinent.

This report augurs well for his future in the Service.

(K. L. CHESTER.)  
Acting District Officer,  
The Assistant District Officer, MURKEL.  
MURKEL.

For Mr. O'Donnell's information, please.

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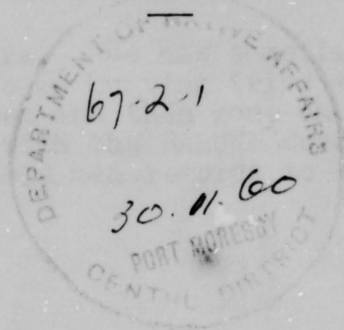




TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-1  
Folio 10.

Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

29th November, 1960.

The District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

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AGRICULTURE AND FISHING:

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HEALTH, MISSIONS; ROADS, COURTS:

Nil comment.

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PATROL REPORT

*K. J. Lang*  
(K. J. Lang)  
Assistant District Officer.

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....CENTRAL..... Report No. <sup>1</sup>~~4~~-60-61.....

Patrol Conducted by...T.O'DONNELL Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....TUIA GUNI Census Division & East Coast Census.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

1 Interpreter

Natives...1 member R.P.N.G.C.....

Duration—From...9.../11.../1960...to...12.../11...1960....

21/11/60 & 22/11/60.

Number of Days...Five days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...23/10/1959....

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

Map Reference.....See Attached.....

Objects of Patrol...Routine Census and Administration.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

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67-1-1

24th August, 1960.

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Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

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(J.K. McCarthy)  
ACTING DIRECTOR



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*K. J. Lang*  
(K. J. Lang)  
Assistant District Officer.



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67-1-3

12th December, 1960.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO.1 of 60/61 - SOGERI.

Receipt of the above report is acknowledged,  
thank you.

Reference your comment in paragraph 2 of your  
67-1-7 of 5th December, 1960, please see Circular  
Instruction number 267, paragraph 9(a) of 24th March,  
1958, which states that written reports of all patrols  
by Cadet Patrol Officers, whether accompanied or not, will  
be submitted to this Headquarters.

The patrol was a routine one and the report is  
well written and shows that Mr. O'Donnell is observant  
and can report his observations clearly and concisely.

*J.K. McCarthy*  
J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR. RB

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PATROL DIARY.

WEDNESDAY, 9th November, 1960.

Departed Port Moresby 10.15 am, and arrived at GAILE at 11.45 am. Commenced Census 1.30 pm, Census interrupted by heavy rain at 2.30 which continued throughout the afternoon. Some canoes on their way back from KOKI. Slept at GAILE.

THURSDAY, 10th November, 1960.

Commenced Census 8 am - finished Census at 12.0'clock - After lunch completed Census figures and prepared to leave for DAGODA. Left GAILE 2 pm, by Outboard Motor to VAILALA Creek and walked from the mouth of this to DAGODA. Arrived at DAGODA 3 pm. Paid Carriers. Census of the three villages, SEME, WAIWAI and DAGODA finished the same afternoon - Arranged for Carriers to carry gear to DABUNARI. Completed books at night. Slept at DAGODA. Rest house not yet completed. One child ordered to get medical treatment for sores. Medical Assistant John Marks from GAILE accompanied the patrol to DAGODA on a routine inspection.

FRIDAY, 11th November, 1960.

Departed DAGODA at 8.15 am, for TORINUMU, and on route inspected SEME. Carriers and gear to DABUNARI with Policeman. Walked over undulating country for 1 hour, crossing and recrossing the VAILALA Creek, then climbed steadily from there for 1 hour or so to TORINUMU which we reached at 10.15 am. Census taken then moved on to DABUNARI. No complaints, no other village talk. Left for DABUNARI 1.30, Village Councillor advised to improve track to village. Arrived at DABUNARI 3.30 after recrossing the VAILALA River where we had left it before. Paid Carriers. At TORINUMU one could see Taurama Point and Local Island as it was fairly clear out towards sea although it looked very much like rain at the village. Census of village in the late afternoon and talked to village officials and old men. Sent note with Council Constable for town to have transport pick us up on Saturday morning near KOGO Creek. Slept at DABUNARI.

SATURDAY, 12th November, 1960.

Departed DABUNARI for RABUKA 7.50 am. KEREKADI came down to RABUKA for Census. Left gear etc - at KOGO Creek and went with interpreter to RABUKA. Messenger sent to SABORE Creek to bring Landrover to KOGO Creek. Paid Carriers at KOGO Creek. Then moved on to the village - another 20 minutes walk, arriving at RABUKA at 9.20 am. Census of RABUKA and of KEREKADI which lined here. At RABUKA we found an old man who had disappeared from the village some 30 years ago and had returned to the village last week for the first time. Remained at the village talking to the people and returned to KOGO Creek where we had arranged to be picked up by transport. Transport failed to arrive so got a lift to town and returned to pick up the patrol gear, arriving in Port Moresby at 3.30 pm.

MONDAY, 21st November, 1960.

By Landrover to TUPUSELEIA. Census and routine Administration. Returned to Port Moresby 4.30 pm.

TUESDAY 22nd November, 1960.

By Landrover to BARAKAU. Census and Routine Administration. Returned to Port Moresby 1.30 pm.

End of Patrol

Flag Raised in all Villages.



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EAST COAST PATROL REPORT.

INTRODUCTION:

This was a routine census patrol of the TUIA GUNI Census Division consisting of the Motu villages on the East Coast area of the Port Moresby Sub-District, and the Koiari villages on the near coastal strip and foothills of the Astrolabe Mountains. The country is in a light rainfall area and the people form three different groups. The coastal people are MOTU and the inland people are two isolated groups of KOIARI. The patrol route was through good easy walking country. The census of TUPUSELEIA and BARAKAU were delayed due to lack of transport until the following week.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

On the patrol the people we met were of vastly different natures and temperaments. There was the sophisticated and indifferent Motuans of the larger coastal villages and the slow stolid yet friendly and helpful Koiari people. The feelings I felt meeting these two different types of people was that to the larger Motuan villages the Patrol was a bit of a nuisance - it interrupted their usual routine and the numbers of people absent at the market portrayed the idea that the census patrol to their minds was not important at all. They were slow to gather for census, one village taking over one hour to assemble. The people are not an inspiring lot and did not bother greatly to speak to me. However in the Koiari villages we were warmly welcomed and given food etc. even in TORINUMU where the people are only a little above the real bushie stage.

The villages in the area seem to be splitting up and moving further from one another. TORINUMU was originally near VAILALA Creek only about one hours walk from DAGODA but have now moved up into the Astrolabe Mountains some 1-1½ hours distance from the old village site. While the SEME, WAIWAI and DAGODA people were assembled for census at DAGODA which is on quite a good village site - having noticed the three villages intermarry, I proposed that they should form into one large village as they were previously, as they have good land in the area near DAGODA. These villages separated some years back when there was a big fire at WAI WAI. Population in all villages is on the increase and the children are healthy and numerous.

VILLAGES:

All the villages were inspected with the exception of WAIWAI and KEREKADI. These villages assembling at other DAGODA for census. SEME some twenty minutes walk from DAGODA was inspected on the way to TORINUMU. There is a remarkable improvement in the standard of native material dwellings in the KOIARI as against those on the coast built over the water. At GAILE where the houses are gradually being built on the beach front, the new houses are very solid and very well constructed. They are of modern design with an occasional louvre and open out style windows. When this village has completely been re-established I should say it will be one of the best models to be seen in the Territory if the high standard of housing is maintained.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The village officials carried out their duties satisfactorily, but in general they appear to me to be more or less enjoying their position as Councillors as an honour rather than use it as an authority to help improve their

villages. This may be excusable as this is only a new Council area.

AGRICULTURE AND FISHING:

The gardens in the area are bearing well and there is no sign of lack of food in any of the villages visited. At many villages food is being stored for feasts to celebrate the first food from the new gardens. Around DAGODA and the other villages such as RABUKA the soil appears to be a heavy brown loam which to my reckoning would be very good if cultivated. The land is quite level and if mechanical machinery was to be used and cash crops could be introduced by the Agricultural Department, this area could go ahead a great deal and provide these people with a cash income. At BARAKAU there is a lack of fresh water close to the village - the water having to be carried from a small creek some distance away. I informed them that the only hope for fresh water close to the village would be if deep wells were sunk, but these may be brackish due to their close proximity to the sea.

Fishing in the coastal waters in the area is quite good, many boats from the area with outboard motors running successful fishing businesses between GAILE and KOKI Market.

HEALTH:

The general state of health in the villages was good - only one case was ordered for medical attention at DAGODA and the Native Medical Assistant JOHN MARKS from GAILE accompanied the patrol to DAGODA on a routine inspection and he attended the child which had numerous sores on its body and face. If he could not cure the child he said he would send it on to hospital for attention.

MISSIONS:

The only missions in the area are the London Missionary Society, and the Seventh Day Adventist, which has one small mission near KEREKADI. Throughout the coastal villages the L.M.S. influence is quite strong and a large amount of village money goes towards the missions in the area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

All roads covered were in good condition - the tracks to TORINUMU and thence to DABUNARI were overgrown with grass and needed cutting. Tracks would be good in all weather except for the TORINUMU track which is quite slippery when wet.

COURTS:


No Courts were brought before me during the patrol that had to be referred to Sub-District Office, all being settled by arbitration.

GENERAL:

At RABUKA Village the patrol came upon a very strange sight for an area which has been under Administration and general patrolling for so long. In the village there was an old man reported by the old men of the village to have been absent from the village and living in the bush for some twenty to thirty years when he saw the first European come into the village. The man concerned is the son of the old village constable's brother. When the first patrol officer came into the village, this man's father and mother took him and went into the bush. The boy then was as near as we can



find out was about 15 years old at the time. Since then the man's father and mother have died but he has remained in the bush - occasionally being seen by the men of the village while hunting. He took food from the village gardens and a couple of days before the patrol arrived he wandered into the village. The young men in the village did not know him and seemed afraid of this old bewhiskered man with plaited mud caked hair falling down near shoulder level. When he entered the village - he was reported to be wearing no clothes at all. At the time we saw him he was wearing a small loin cloth. Cooked food at first was eyed with distrust but once having eaten it he appeared to enjoy it. He would not sleep inside the house but on some leaves under the building. While I was in the village it was quite noticeable that he was afraid of the patrol and was also not sure of the young men of the village who kept calling to him and making fun of him all the while. Whether it was the appearance of the patrol or his treatment by the men of the village, I do not know, but a couple of days later when the District Officer and the Assistant District Officer went to RABUKA to investigate this further he had again gone into the bush. However he now appears in the village census.



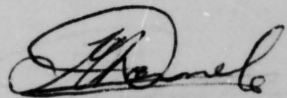
(T. O'Donnell)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

POLICE REPORT.

Constable ARVO OROTU.

Carried out duties  
satisfactorily.



(T. O'Donnell)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.



APPENDIX "B"

INTERPRETER.

APAU AUFE

Carried out duties  
satisfactorily.



(T. O'Donnell)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.









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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-1-1

Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua,  
24th August, 1960.

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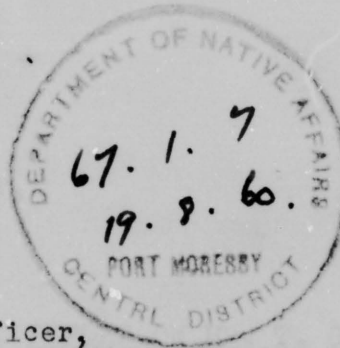




TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-2-2  
Folio 5.



Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

18th August, 1960.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORTS AND PATROLLING: PATROL REPORTS SOGERI 1960-61.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL SOGERI No.1.

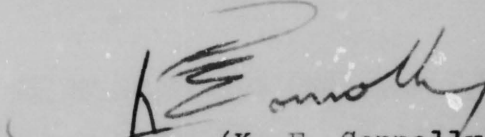
I attach 3 copies of memorandum of Patrol and relevant  
appendice.

There has been a population increase of 18 since the last c  
census in November 1959 which is very commendable in a population  
of this size. The infant mortality rate (in the first year) is  
not high considering that these people are not visited by infant  
welfare teams. However deaths have occurred in all other age  
groups and I consider these can be reduced with Aid Posts in  
the area as recommended in my 49-1-1, Folio 10 of 16th August,  
1960.

The Officer-In-Charge SOGERI has been asked to encourage  
the economic development of the KOIARI people, and their obvious  
interest is most commendable (Ref my 25-1-1, Folio 7 of 16th  
August, 1960). The establishment of a KOIARI market at SOGERI  
is going ahead and will be a decided advantage (my 25-6-1, Folio 1  
of even date refers).

The collection of Tax from absentees is a most difficult  
business, especially if they are in a township. A Tax collection  
campaign has I fear, not been very successful, and I consider the  
onus could be put on the employer-as in income tax. However we  
will continue the campaign, staff permitting.

Mr Walsh has conducted a good patrol and appears to  
have covered all outstanding business. All necessary local and  
Administrative action has been taken on matters arising out of  
the Patrol.

  
(K. E. Connolly)  
Assistant District Officer.

cc The Officer-In-Charge,  
SOGERI.

attach./

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Patrol Post,  
Central District,  
SOGERI.

5th August, 1960.

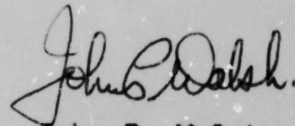
The District Officer,  
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PORT MORESBY.

SUBJECT: REPORT ON MR. T. O'DONNELL. C.P.O.

The above mentioned Officer Accompanied my recent Patrol to the Mountain Koiari. He conducted himself very well and showed aptitude in picking up new systems of work. He was always cheerful and ready for work and took a pride in doing a job properly. He showed courage and determination when he pushed on with baddy blistered feet.

He was able to gain a knowledge in the correct use of Phoenetics used in the recording and pronunciation of Native names. He conducted a complete Census and Tax unassisted and appears capable of doing a routine Tax-Census patrol unaccompanied. He appears to have the makings of a very good officer.

For your information, please.

  
John P. Walsh,  
O.I.C. SOGERI.



MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 1 of 60/61 Subdistrict PORT MORESBY District CENTRAL  
Officer Conducting Patrol JOHN PETER WALSH, P/O ACC. by T. O'DONNELL GPO.  
Census Division Patrolled MOUNTAIN KOIARI, SOGERI  
Objects of Patrol CENSUS COMPILATION, TAX COLLECTION AND ROUTINE  
ADMINISTRATION.

Date Patrol Commenced JULY, 4th, 1960. Date Completed JULY 23rd, 1960.  
Duration—days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- 25-2-1 TO DISTRICT OFFICER ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT MT. KOIARI—LOAN FOR TRUCK.  
PORT MORESBY. BUILDING OF AIRFIELD AT MANUMU.  
38-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY — APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS  
MT. KOIARI.  
70-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY — DECEASED NATIVES  
PASS BOOKS Nos. 26359 and 28628 "prepare the necessary documents so that  
the claimants can collect the money when they present the books to you.  
38-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY — RECOVERY OF SHOTGUN GUDOL-IOBU OF UBERI.  
92-1-1 TO A.D.O. CONFIRMATION PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT OF OGURA/KHRAVE  
AS VILLAGE CONSTABLE — HAILOGO.  
14-1-4 TO TAXATION COMMISSIONER (1) TAX EXEMPTIONS M. MUMU VILLAGE...  
(11) TAX RECEIPTS ABSENTERS.  
67-2-2 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY ELQLOGO VILLAGE—UNUSUALLY HIGH DEATH RATE.  
49-1-1 TO A.D.O. — AID POST MANUMU.  
67-2-2 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY — REPORT ON MR. T. O'DONNELL C.P.O.  
41-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY — PROTECTED BIRDS—SOGERI DISTRICT.  
92-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY—APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS VILLAGE  
CONSTABLE EMOLA BY NIORI/KAURI.

*John P. Walsh*  
Patrolling Officer's Signature.  
JOHN P. WALSH, P/O.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.





26th July, 1960. (14)

PATROL DIARY No.1 OF 60/61.MONDAY 4TH JULY, 1960.

After some unforeseen delay departed Sogeri in the early afternoon and arrived at Ower's Corner over one hour later. The road from Vesilogo to Ower's Corner was very muddy following consistent rain and the road was almost impassable and very dangerous in several places. There is a possibility of the vehicle leaving the road and crashing down the side of the mountain.-Uberi Village can be seen from Ower's Corner and following a steep descent and a short steep climb the Patrol reached Uberi. Consistent light rain made collection of Tax and Compilation of Census undesirable. Camped for the night.

TUESDAY 5TH JULY, 1960.

Completed Census and Tax of Uberi. One Request for a Shot gun held at District Office to be given to Councillor AUDA and a request for a loan to purchase a Second hand truck for the combined villages of UBERI, AUWAIABAI'IWA and NAORO. Departed in drizzling rain and proceeded over a winding road culminating in a steady climb to a summit arriving there in one hour and twenty minutes. Then followed a slippey descent, crossing and recrossing a small stream and then climbing steeply to AUWAIABAI'IWA. The walk was completed in four hours.

Census, Tax and routine administration. Two minor matters attended to. Slept.

WEDNESDAY 6TH JULY, 1960.

Departed AUWAIABAI'IWA at 8.20 a.m. and climbed steeply over a grassy ridge and descended sharply to the OBI River. Then followed a long climb to the crest of a mountain from which the Seven mile Port Moresby could be seen. The Patrol then followed a ridge before descending sharply to NAORO village. A very good village-good reception and abundance of food - slept. Carrier time Six hours.

THURSDAY 7TH JULY, 1960.

AT NAORO. Census, Tax and routine administration. Talks with village people. When told of Koiari Market at Sogeri were very interested but require a truck for transport of produce from Ower's Corner to Sogeri. Slept.

FRIDAY 8TH JULY, 1960.

Departed NAORO at 9.0 a.m. and proceeded along a good level track for three hours to MADILOGO Village. ELOLOGO VILLAGE people combine for Census here. Because of a death in the village ELOLOGO people didn't arrive until 3.30 p.m. Census and Tax Collection. Three children suffering from scabies sent to the Aid Post at MANARI. Very High death rate at ELOLOGO. Slept.

SATURDAY 9TH JULY, 1960.

In S.D.A. area observed at MADILOGO. Village Constable very helpful.

SUNDAY 10TH JULY, 1960.

A four hour walk from MADILOGO to ENIVILOGO. A steady climb for the first hour to a rest area - Then a further hour and twenty minutes fairly flat walking to MANIROGO MISSION. School was down for a week due to the lack of food and only a slight inspection was made. The only Coconut tree in the area exists at Manirogo. From Manirogo to Enivilogo is a hour's walk over undulating Country.

Two many absentees. - 23 from a population of 70 but this includes wives and children. Census and Tax Collection - Slept.

MONDAY 11TH JULY, 1960.

A long climb and a short descent from Enivilogo to Hallogo and the Carriers took two and a half hours. Census and Tax Collection. V/C provisionally appointed. Everything in order. - Slept.

TUESDAY 12TH JULY, 1960.

The Villages of MANUMU and DUBI have at last combined and moved to the Airstrip site. This has cut the walking time from Hallogo to MANUMU to a carrier time of four hours. Reception very good. A very pleasant Village. Slept.

WEDNESDAY 13TH JULY, 1960.

Census Compilation and Tax Collection Completed. Inspection of School and talks with Native people. Slept.

THURSDAY 14TH JULY, 1960.

From Manumu retraced our steps to the Junction of the Boridi - Hallogo - Manumu roads and proceed along a good track. An easy walk of two hours. This is a new site for Boridi Village and is situated between the OVEIA River and the ARA Creek. The reason for the move was that the people wished to be ~~near~~ the Airstrip site at Manumu. Census and Tax Collected. Slept.

FRIDAY 15TH JULY, 1960.

Departed BORIDI at 0.720 and climbed steeply for over an hour to a ridge overlooking the old Boridi site. Thence climbed steadily, joined the old track and reached the summit in three and a half hours. From this peak (height over 5,000) it is possible to see most of the villages in the KAGI - EFOGI area. Descended steeply to BODINUMU Village. Carrier time  $4\frac{1}{2}$  hours. Census and Tax Collected. Very Cold. Slept. - or tried to.

SATURDAY 16TH JULY, 1960.

Observed at BODINUMU.

SUNDAY 17TH JULY, 1960.

Departed BODINUMU at 0830 and Arrived at ODOA rest house at 10.0 a.m. Here the villages of NADUNUMU, EGURU and SAMOLI were gathered. Census and Tax of all three villages. FOG descended at 4.0 p.m., Completely enclosing the village. Slept.

MONDAY 18TH JULY, 1960.

A long <sup>Descent</sup> slippery from ODOA to a small stream, thence a long hard climb to LAUNUMU arriving in two hours - Village inspected and then proceeded for twenty minutes to BAGIANUMU. Census and Tax of LAUNUMU and Mr. T. O'Donnoll C.P.O. Completed Census and Tax of BAGIANUMU alone. - Slept.

TUESDAY 19TH JULY, 1960.

From Bagianumu to Manari three hours. A good walk along a ridge attained after an hours climb then gradually descending to undulating Country. Census and Tax Collection. Talks with village people. - Slept.

WEDNESDAY 20th JULY, 1960.

An Easy walk from Nanari to NAORO in less than three hours. Talks with village people. - Slept.



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THURSDAY 21ST JULY, 1960.

To AUWAIABAI'IWA on return journey, Five and a half hours.  
Slept.

FRIDAY 22ND JULY, 1960.

A Steep descent, then some level walking and after leaving a stream climbed steeply to summit. Then descended and after a good deal of flat walking reached UBERI in four hours - Slept.

SATURDAY 23RD JULY, 1960.

Walked through to Vesilogo as the land rover could not reach Ower's Corner. Returned to Sogeri at 10.a.m.

END OF PATROL.

PATROL DIARY.

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MONDAY 4TH. JULY, 1960.

Departed Sogeri 1330 hrs. by Landrover in drizzling rain for Ower's Corner. Road very boggy and arrived OWENS CORNER 1500 hrs. On foot to UBERI village (1300 ft.) Arrived UBERI 1545 hrs. Rain prevented tax made camp for night. Slept rest house. Heavy rain overnight.

TUESDAY 5TH. JULY, 1960.

Tax and census of UBERI. Departed UBERI 0830 hrs. in drizzling rain. Climbed steep and slippery track to a mountain pass then descended sharply to the valley floor. Crossed and followed small streams and steep climb to AUWAIBAI'WA village (1,500 ft.) arriving at 1230 hrs. Tax and Census of AUWAIBAI'WA and BISIATANA villages which have combined at AUWAIBAI'WA. Slept.

WEDNESDAY 6TH. JULY, 1960.

Departed AUWAIBAI'WA 0820 hrs. Climbed for 20 minutes to the top of a ridge then descended steeply to cross the OBI river. Along climb to a mountain crest then descended to NAORO village (2,200 ft.) Arrived NAORO 1415 hrs. Inspected village and made camp. Slept.

THURSDAY 7TH. JULY, 1960.

Census and Tax and routine administration. Talk with village people. Scabies case observed and told to report to MANARI for first aid before the patrol arrived there. Slept.

FRIDAY. 8TH. JULY, 1960.

Departed NAORO 0900 hrs. and arrived MADILOGO (2000 ft.) after pleasant Covel walking at 1200 hrs. Census and tax delayed till ELOLOGO villagers arrived. Delay caused by death of a child in this village probably from pneumonia or malnutrition. Seven people from ELOLOGO failed to appear for census. MADILOGO V.C. told to bring the defaulters to NAORO when we returned to that village. Slept.

SATURDAY. 9TH. JULY, 1960.

As this is a S.D.A. area Saturday was observed in this village. Completed book work.

SUNDAY. 10TH. JULY, 1960.

MADILOGO to ENVILOGO (0845-1245). Track from MADILOGO climbed steeply to a mountain crest (3000 ft.) then descended sharply to HEBARUGA creek. Crossed this and climbed a short distance to MANAROGO S.D.A. mission school (2,000 ft.) Inspected school which now has 70 pupils mostly males. 2 Teachers. Descended again to the VABUIGAI river and crossed it at the junction of the VABUIGAI and FAGUME rivers and followed the latter climbing steadily and then descending to ENVILOGO village (2,550 ft.) Track in places only fair. Tax, Census and routine administration.

MONDAY 11TH. JULY, 1960.

Departed ENVILOGO 0830 hrs. and crossed the FAGUME river to climb steeply to 4000 ft. then to descend to HAILOGO (3050 ft.) arriving at 1100 hrs. Good track. Census and Tax. New V.C. provisionally appointed.



TUESDAY 12TH. JULY, 1960.

To MANUMU (0800 - 1230). Track crossed GAUGA creek and climbed to a mountain pass 4000 ft. thence steeply down to cross the OVEIA river and some open country with patches of kumai to the now combined villages of MANUMU and DUBI near the site proposed by Mr. Connolly as a possible place for ~~an~~ airstrip. TAX collected. Slept.

WEDNESDAY 13TH. JULY, 1960.

Census and general routine administration of Both villages. Completed book work. Slept.

THURSDAY 14TH. JULY, 1960.

MANUMU to BORIDI (0800 - 1000) Good walking recrossing the OVEIA river and gradual climb crossing many small streams to BORIDI now also on a new site having moved down from the mountain ridge to closer to MANUMU on a very suitable site between the OVEIA river and APA creek. Census and Tax and routine administration.

FRIDAY 15TH. JULY, 1960.

BORIDI to BODINUMU (0730-1200 hrs.). Climbed to a ridge from which could be seen the old BORIDI village site away to the east. Then climbed steadily for a further two hours in a south easterly direction to a mountain crest 5,200 ft. From here a magnificent view of most of the villages in KAGI area. Descended sharply to BODINUMU village. Tax and routine administration.

SATURDAY 16TH. JULY, 1960.

As BODINUMU is a S.D.A. village Saturday was observed in the village. Completed Book work.

SUNDAY 17TH. JULY, 1960.

Departed BODINUMU 0830 hrs. Crossed the FAGUME river and climbed sharply to a ridge 3,800 ft. Descended to LAILI river and climbed steeply along a ridge to ODOA village (4,350 ft.). MADUNUMU, SAMOLI and EGBURU villages assembled here for census and tax.

MONDAY 18TH. JULY, 1960.

Departed ODOA rest house 0800 hrs. and descended steeply to the EFOGI river. Crossed this and climbed steeply to LAUNUMU village (4,400 ft.). Inspection of same. Descended sharply to cross the KAVEI river and followed a good level track to BAGIANUMU village (3700 ft.) Arrived BAGIANUMU 1030 hrs. Tax, Census and routine administration of BAGIANUMU and LAUNUMU villages. A charge of sorcery was made by a LAUNUMU<sup>man</sup> against a SAMOLI man. The V.C. was told to bring all concerned to Sogeri Patrol POST.

TUESDAY 19TH. JULY, 1960.

Departed BAGIANUMU 0800 hrs and arrived MANARI 1100 hrs. TRACK from BAGIANUMU crossed a small stream and then climbed sharply round the side of the mountain and then followed a ridge gradually down to a steep descent to the VABUIAGI river. Crossed and climbed a short distance to MANARI village (2,300ft.) passing through the old village site on route. Tax and Census carried out of VADULOGO and BMOIA villages which have combined at MANARI. Inspection of village. Slept.

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WEDNESDAY 20TH. JULY, 1960.

To NAORO from MANARI (0800-1100 hrs.). Climbed steeply from MANARI to a mountain ridge then followed this round and down a gradual sloping track to the village floor. Crossed a couple of small streams and the NAORO river before reaching the NAORO-MADILOGO track. Walked upstream to NAORO. Slept here.

THURSDAY. 21st. JULY, 1960.

Left NAORO 0745 hrs. and after a five and a half hour walk arrived at AUWAIBAI'WA. On route passed Frank Butler on patrol to his mission villages of MANUMU and BORIDI in the area. Slept. AUWAIBAI'WA.

FRIDAY 22ND. JULY, 1960.

Departed 0800 hrs. and after a three and a half hour walk over a slippery track wet from overnight rain came up to UBERI. Arrangements made for transport to meet us at OWER'S CORNER on the morrow.

SATURDAY 23rd. JULY, 1960.

Departed UBERI 0715 hrs. and walked to OWER'S CORNER. Rain had made road very bad so walked on to VESILOGO where transport was waiting to take us back to SOGERI. Arrived SOGERI 1000 hrs.

End of Patrol.

All times are carrying times and include rest periods. The flag was raised in all villages.



PATROL REPORT.

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GENERAL INTRODUCTION.

This was a routine tax census patrol of the Mountain Koiari census division, an area surrounding the upper reaches and head waters of the Brown and Goldie river systems towards the Kokoda ranges to the IAGI area which is only a day and a half walk from KOKODA in the Northern District. The patrol was conducted through mountainous rain forest country criss-crossed by numerous small creeks and streams. The villages in the area are small the largest villages having a population in the vicinity of one hundred and fifty people.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The attitude of the people throughout this patrol has been recorded with great interest. This I feel is one of the areas in which there is an almost unlimited field for progress and development open to us. This was made clear to me by the helpful attitude of the people to the patrol, the genuine attitude of confidence in and willing co-operation with the Administration and its officers as shown by the manner in which the instructions and advice given to these people by former patrols have in nearly all cases been carried out to the letter.

CENSUS.

There were 41 births recorded in the eighth month period that has passed between successive patrols into the area and 33 deaths so giving a net natural increase of only 8 in a population of 1674. However with this we must include the fact that there are 29 pregnant women so raising the potential birth figures to almost 70 with allowance made for the odd death that shall probably occur.

There were 143 males and 36 females away at work inside the district including men their wives and their children and 3 males and 2 females at work outside district. The males employed in the district were mostly casual workers in Port Moresby or agreement plantation workers. There were 34 males and 13 females attending mission schools.

HEALTH.

Health throughout the area generally was very good. Half a dozen cases of sores or scabies were seen and sent to medical aid as also a case of a very bad cold. The villagers of Biologo who stated last year their intention to join Madilogo have now said they are ~~now~~ not going to move. There is an old blind man among them who appears as the village leader and he is against the move. When he dies I feel that the villages will come together. The people of this village have the worst record of health with a decrease of 70 in their numbers in the last 11 years, thus averaging approximately 6 deaths more than births each year.

AGRICULTURE.

At no stage on the patrol was there any appearance of food shortage. Fruit such as bananas and mandarins were more than plentiful and of first class quality. Pineapples were still ripening but these crops also showed great promise. The yams and sweet potatoes were plentiful and European potatoes, eschallots tomatoes, pumpkins, paw paws, cucumbers, and oranges were to be seen in all villages. The supply of food is such that it is in excess quantity and the people are seeking for ways and means of getting this surplus to a market. I shall stress this point in the section under economic development.

LIVELIHOODS.

Fowls are to be seen in all villages but the remarkable feature is the majority of them are roosters. They do not however eat fowls as a part of their diet but these are only eaten on special occasions such as completion of a new garden or new house. In this way the fowl takes the place of the pig in other areas. Bush pigs are killed but not eaten as the eating of any animal with skin is against their Seventh Day beliefs.

EDUCATION.

There are schools run by native teachers at MANAROGO; NAONE and KAGI. These are S.D.A. schools which teach not English but Motu. The school at KAGI is not functioning at the moment as there is no teacher. At MANUMU there is a mission school run by the L.M.S. This also teaches MOTU.

MISSIONS.

The area is predominantly Seventh Day Adventist with the London Missionary Society strong in only two villages namely MANUMU and BORIDI.

VILLAGES and HOUSES.

The villages throughout the area are clean and tidy. MANUMU and Dubi villages have combined and moved down to the site of the proposed airstrip in this area. Boridi village has also moved down from the mountains closer to MANUMU. Manari has been completely rebuilt and the housing in all villages is very good, many houses being of split pine with pine floors and good grass roofs. Other houses have walls made of plaited bamboo. The high standard of the housing seen on this patrol and the movement and combination of villages in this area are the direct results of the good patrol carried out by Mr. Connolly last year.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The village officials are carrying out their duties satisfactorily.

At ENVILOGO a new V.C. was provisionally appointed. He is 23 years old and finishes school at MANAROGO mission at the end of this year. He speaks English slightly, Motu and Koiari. He wishes to take up duty at the end of the year.

At MANARI an old councillor retired and his son has been given the position. This was a popular choice of the people and he has had some schooling so should fill the job well. The people of EMOIA wish to have a man replace their deceased Village Constable. The man chosen by the people has no English but speaks Motu and Koiari. He has worked at Public Works and was a carrier in the Kokoda area during the war.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The tracks were generally well kept and clean. Evidence of much work can be seen in some parts on the mountains where the tracks have been cut and levelled. More work of this nature could be done on other similar parts of the track by other villages. The soil in this area is such that only the slightest amount of moisture is necessary to make the tracks very slippery and dangerous. In many places steps have been cut into the tracks.

REST HOUSES.

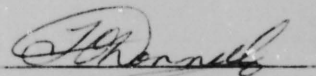
In all instances the rest houses were in very good order and state of repair and in some cases such as MANUMU and MANARI they were excellent - the one at MANARI being as good as a native material house built for a patrol officer on an outstation.



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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Throughout the whole area, in every village a great interest in economic development prevails. This attitude I feel should be cultivated by doing what we can to further the economic development of these people. The area, as I stated in the agriculture section of my report, has an abundance of fruit and vegetables of both native and European varieties of which there is a great wastage simply because they are unable to get their produce to a market. When Mr. Walsh mentioned his plan to start a Koiari market at SOSENI the people were very keen. The people of UBENI, AUWAIBAI'WA and NAORO villages have already saved £160. towards the cost of a second hand truck they wish to purchase to take their goods to market and wish to make an application for a loan of approximately £400 to enable them to make the purchase. I feel that I should recommend that this loan be granted as a second hand vehicle would suit their requirements and if transport to the market was available from Ower's Corner I feel that the villages of MANARI and MARILOCO and a few more would be willing to carry their produce to Ower's Corner knowing transport awaited them there. MANUMU and DUBI villages have moved down and made their new village site near by the site chosen by Mr. Connolly as a possible airstrip. Without any encouragement from the administration the people of MANUMU, DUBI, BORIDI and BODINUMU villages have come to MANUMU and have cleared 400 yards of kumai and replanted the area with good grass from up in the mountains near their old village sites. They are very keen to get this strip completed and approved in order that this also may become a means of getting their produce to market. These people should receive all the encouragement possible as it is such a pro-government area it would in both our interest and theirs to do so.



T. O. Donnell.

CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Report on Police accompanying Patrol.

Constable ALLEN No. 8941.

Conduct good. Carried out duties satisfactorily.

Constable KOWING No. 8508.

Good policeman. Carried out duties satisfactorily.  
Conducted himself well throughout the patrol.



T. O'ROURKE

(Cadet Officer R.F.A. H.C.C.)









# Population Register

Area Patrolled.....

AGE				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE										LABOUR POTENTIAL			FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL	
Over 13			Females in Child Birth	AT WORK					STUDENTS					Males		Females	Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults			M + F
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Folio 5.

Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

18th August, 1960.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORTS AND PATROLLING: PATROL REPORTS SOGERI 1960-61.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL SOGERI No.1.


I attach 3 copies of memorandum of Patrol and relevant  
appendice.

There has been a population increase of 18 since the last census in November 1959 which is very commendable in a population of this size. The infant mortality rate (in the first year) is not high considering that these people are not visited by infant welfare teams. However deaths have occurred in all other age groups and I consider these can be reduced with Aid Posts in the area as recommended in my 49-1-1, Folio 10 of 16th August, 1960.

The Officer-In-Charge SOGERI has been asked to encourage the economic development of the KOIARI people, and their obvious interest is most commendable (Ref my 25-1-1, Folio 7 of 16th August, 1960). The establishment of a KOIARI market at SOGERI is going ahead and will be a decided advantage (my 25-6-1, Folio 1 of even date refers).

The collection of Tax from absentees is a most difficult business, especially if they are in a township. A Tax collection campaign has I fear, not been very successful, and I consider the onus could be put on the employer-as in income tax. However we will continue the campaign, staff permitting.

Mr Walsh has conducted a good patrol and appears to have covered all outstanding business. All necessary local and Administrative action has been taken on matters arising out of the Patrol.

  
(K. E. Connolly)  
Assistant District Officer.

cc The Officer-In-Charge,  
SOGERI.

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## DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

## MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **1 of 60/61** Subdistrict **PORT MORESBY** District **CENTRAL**  
 Officer Conducting Patrol **JOHN PETER WALSH, P/O ACC. by T. O'DONNELL, CPO.**  
 Census Division Patrolled **MOUNTAIN KOLARI, SOGHEI**  
 Objects of Patrol **CENSUS COMPILATION, TAX COLLECTION AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.**  
 Date Patrol Commenced **JULY, 4th, 1960.** Date Completed **JULY 23rd, 1960.**  
 Duration—days

## SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

<sup>ASST</sup>  
**25-2-1 TO DISTRICT OFFICER ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT MT. KOLARI-LOAN FOR TRUCK.**  
**PORT MORESBY. BUILDING OF AIRFIELD AT MAMBU.**  
**38-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMITS**  
**MT. KOLARI.**  
**70-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - DECEASED NATIVES**  
**PASS BOOKS Nos. 26399 and 26628 "prepare the necessary documents so that**  
**the claimants can collect the money when they present the books to you.**  
**38-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - RECOVERY OF SHOOTING GUN/LOU OF UHNI.**  
**92-1-1 TO A.D.O. CONFIRMATION PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT OF OGUA/KURAVE**  
**AS VILLAGE CONSTABLE - HAILOOO.**  
**64-1-4 TO TAXATION COMMISSIONER (I) TAX EXEMPTIONS MAMBU VILLAGE.**  
**(II) TAX RECEIPTS ABSENTERS.**  
**67-2-2 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY KALOOO VILLAGE-UNUSUALLY HIGH DEATH RATE.**  
**49-1-1 TO A.D.O. - AID POST MAMBU.**  
**67-2-2 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - REPORT ON MR. T. O'DONNELL, C.P.O.**  
**41-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - PROTECTED MOUNTAIN-SOGHEI DISTRICT.**  
**92-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY-APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS VILLAGE**  
**CONSTABLE OGUA BY NIORI/KAUHE.**

*John P. Walsh*  
 P/O ACC. by T. O'DONNELL, C.P.O.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

File:- 67-2-2.

26th July, 1960.

PATROL DIARY No.1 OF 60/61.

MONDAY 4TH JULY, 1960.

After some unforeseen delay departed Sogeri in the early afternoon and arrived at Over's Corner over one hour later. The road from Vesilogo to Over's Corner was very muddy following consistent rain and the road was almost impassable and very dangerous in several places. There is a possibility of the vehicle leaving the road and crashing down the side of the mountain. Uberi Village can be seen from Over's Corner and following a steep descent and a short steep climb the Patrol reached Uberi. Consistent light rain made collection of Tax and Compilation of Census undesirable. Camped for the night.

TUESDAY 5TH JULY, 1960.

Completed Census and Tax of Uberi. One Request for a Shot gun held at District Office to be given to Councillor AUDA and a request for a loan to purchase a Second hand truck for the combined villages of UBERI, AUWAIABAI'IWA and NAORO. Departed in drizzling rain and proceeded over a winding road culminating in a steady climb to a summit arriving there in one hour and twenty minutes. Then followed a slippery descent, crossing and recrossing a small stream and then climbing steeply to AUWAIABAI'IWA. The walk was completed in four hours.

Census, Tax and routine administration. Two minor matters attended to. Slept.

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67-2-2  
Folio 5.

Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

18th August, 1960.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORTS AND PATROLLING: PATROL REPORTS SOGERI 1960-61.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL SOGERI No.1.

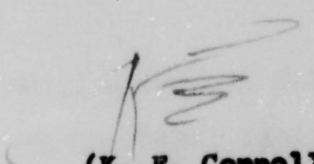
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The Officer-In-Charge SOGERI has been asked to encourage the economic development of the KOIARI people, and their obvious interest is most commendable (Ref my 25-1-1, Folio 7 of 16th August, 1960). The establishment of a KOIARI market at SOGERI is going ahead and will be a decided advantage (my 25-6-1, Folio 1 of even date refers).

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Mr Walsh has conducted a good patrol and appears to have covered all outstanding business. All necessary local and Administrative action has been taken on matters arising out of the Patrol.

  
(K. E. Connolly)  
Assistant District Officer.

cc The Officer-In-Charge,  
SOGERI.

attach./

## MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **1 of 60/61** Subdistrict **PORT MORESBY** District **CENTRAL**  
Officer Conducting Patrol **JOHN PETER WALSH, P/O ACC. by T. O'DONNELL CPO.**  
Census Division Patrolled **MOUNTAIN KOLARI, SOGERI**  
Objects of Patrol **CENSUS COMPILATION, TAX COLLECTION AND ROUTINE  
ADMINISTRATION.**

Date Patrol Commenced **JULY, 4th, 1960.** Date Completed **JULY 23rd, 1960.**  
Duration—days

### SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- 25-2-1 TO <sup>ASST</sup> DISTRICT OFFICER ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT MT. KOLARI—LOAN FOR TRUCK.  
PORT MORESBY. BUILDING OF AIRFIELD AT MANUMU.**
- 30-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS  
MT. KOLARI.**
- 70-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - DECEASED NATIVES  
PASS BOOKS Nos. 26399 and 28628 "prepare the necessary documents so that  
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- 38-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - RECOVERY OF SHOTGUN GUDOL-IGBU OF UBERI.**
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(11) TAX RECEIPTS ABSENTERS.**
- 67-2-2 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY BLOLOGO VILLAGE—UNUSUALLY HIGH DEATH RATES.**
- 49-1-1 TO A.D.O. - AID POST MANUMU.**
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- 41-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY - PROTECTED BIRDS—SOGERI DISTRICT.**
- 92-1-1 TO A.D.O. PORT MORESBY—APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS VILLAGE  
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*John P. Walsh*  
Patrol Officer's Signature  
**JOHN P. WALSH, P/O.**

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.



File:- 67-2-2.

26th July, 1960.

PATROL DIARY No.1 OF 60/61.

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After some unforeseen delay departed Sogeri in the early afternoon and arrived at Ower's Corner over one hour later. The road from Vesilogo to Ower's Corner was very muddy following consistent rain and the road was almost impassable and very dangerous in several places. There is a possibility of the vehicle leaving the road and crashing down the side of the mountain. Uberi Village can be seen from Ower's Corner and following a steep descent and a short steep climb the Patrol reached Uberi. Consistent light rain made collection of Tax and Compilation of Census undesirable. Camped for the night.

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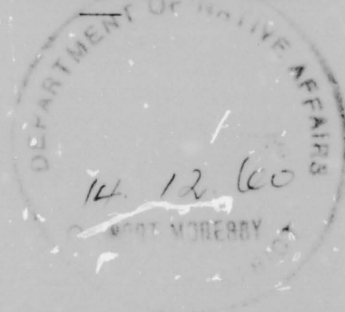
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-3

Department of Native Affairs  
Konedobu, Papua,

12th December, 1960.

The District Officer,  
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PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO.1 of 60/61 - SOGERI.

Receipt of the above report is acknowledged  
thank you.

Reference your comment in paragraph 2 of your  
67-1-7 of 5th December, 1960, please see Circular  
Instruction number 267, paragraph 9(a) of 15th March,  
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by Cadet Patrol Officers, whether accompanied or not, will  
be submitted to this Headquarters.

The patrol was a routine one and the report is  
well written and shows that Mr. O'Donnell is observant  
and can report his observations clearly and concisely.

ADG.  
PM.

For Mr. O'Donnell's attention *per*.

KIC.

*J.K. McCarthy*  
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DIRECTOR. *RS*



**SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE  
PORT MORESBY**

67/2/2 To A.D.O.  
6/12/60

File: 67-2-1.

Patrol Post,  
Central District,  
SOGERI.

28th November, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

SUBJECT: CORRESPONDENCE ARISING OUT OF  
SOGERI VALLEY PATROL.

There is no correspondence arising out of my recent patrol of the Sogeri Valley. All local matters are dealt with as they come to hand in the routine Administration of this area.

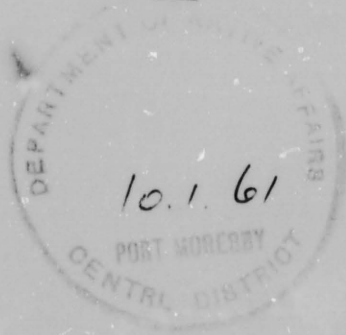
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QPA/JD



In Reply  
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No. 67-2-4  
Folio 5.

Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

6th January, 1961.

The District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No.2 of 1961/61.  
Mr. P. E. Lewis, Patrol Officer.

Attached please find copies of the following  
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Memorandum of Patrol, 3 copies.

Patrol Diary, 3 copies.

Village Population Register, 3 copies.

File: 14-1-5, 3 copies.

File: 41-1-3, 3 copies.

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that if the tax is not paid by then, that prosecutions should  
be launched against the defaulters.

(Q. P. Anthony)

Acting Assistant District Officer.

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PEL/JD

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Sub-District Office,  
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4th January, 1961.

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Slept night at LEA LEA due to bad weather.

DECEMBER 9th.

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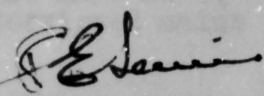
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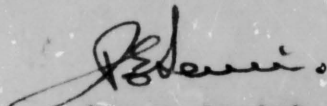
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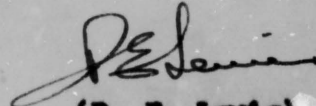
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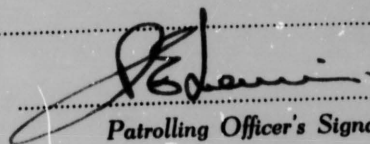
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Patrolling Officer's Signature.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

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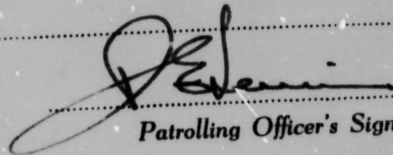
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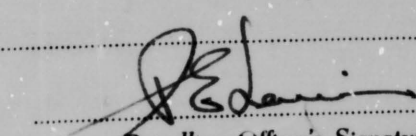
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QPA/JD

67-2-4  
Folio 5.

Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

6th January, 1961.

The District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1961/61.  
P. E. Lewis, Patrol Officer.

Attached please find copies of the following  
correspondence relating to the above Patrol.

Memorandum of Patrol, 3 copies.

Patrol Diary, 3 copies.

Village Population Register, 3 copies.

File: 14-1-5, 3 copies.

File: 41-1-2, 3 copies.

The most noteworthy feature of the Patrol was  
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Availability of medical facilities must be largely responsible  
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With reference to the collection of Personal Tax,  
a total of 419 eligible males were either absent from the  
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Lewis granted an extension to the end of January, and I feel  
that if the tax is not paid by then, that prosecutions should  
be launched against the defaulters.



(G. P. Anthony)  
Acting Assistant District Officer.

attach./



FILE: M-1-3  
Folio: 24.

The District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

For your information please.

*P. E. Lewis*  
Assistant District Officer. 6/1/61.

PEL/JD

41-1-3  
Folio 24.

Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

4th January, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,  
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT SURVEY  
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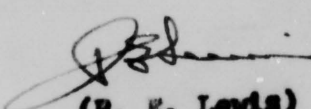
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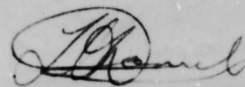
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YEAR.....1960.....

WEST COAST CENSUS.

Govt. Print.—513/10.57.—10,000.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				VILLAGE STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL								
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child in Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child			Adults							
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GOROHU	6-12-60	9	5					1									1	8			2								2		1				20	36	15	34	2	30	49	57	53	38	41	194
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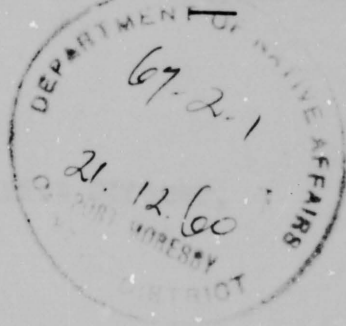
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-2-2  
Folio 8/10.

Sub-District Office,  
PORT MORESBY,

16th December, 1960.

The District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT - SOGERI NO. 2 of 1960/61.

Attached please find relevant documents including  
Memorandum of Patrol conducted by Mr J.P. WALSH, Patrol Officer.

The patrol was of routine nature, conducted at broken  
intervals over a three month period.

It would be desirable I think for a patrol of this  
type to be completed in one continuous stage, however the Officer-  
in-Charge SOGERI has had a full programme and at the moment is  
fully occupied with the SIRINUMU Dam project.

Most of the villages covered are accessible by vehicle,  
consequently the fact that the patrol was conducted in broken  
sections was of little importance.

It is pleasing to note a total population increase of  
49 since the last increase. This represents an increase of 4.1% .  
3.3% of this figure was due to natural increase.

Q. P. ANTHONY,  
A/Assistant District Officer.

File: 67-2-1.

Patrol Post,  
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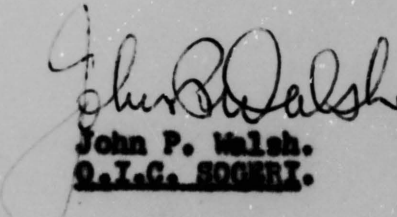
28th November, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

SUBJECT: CORRESPONDENCE ARISING OUT OF  
SOGERI VALLEY PATROL.

There is no correspondence arising out of my recent patrol of the Sogeri Valley. All local matters are dealt with as they come to hand in the routine Administration of this area.

For your Information please.

  
John P. Walsh.  
O.I.C. SOGERI.

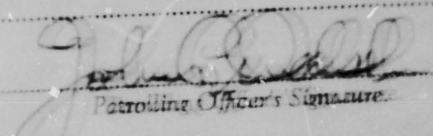


## MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **8 of 60/61** Subdistrict **P. Moresby** District **Central**  
Officer Conducting Patrol **John Peter Walsh.**  
Census Division Patrolled **Segeri Valley**  
Objects of Patrol **I Routine Administration II Census compilation  
and Tax Collection III ascertain the desire for a market at Segeri.**  
Date Patrol Commenced **15/3/60** Date Completed **15/11/60**  
Duration—days **18 day - broken periods**

### SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

**None A.D.C. Port Moresby "no correspondence arising out of the patrol work with in the normal station routine".**

  
Patrol Officer's Signature

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District Officer

File: 67-2-1.

Patrol Post,  
Central District  
SOGERI

2nd November 1960

SOGERI VALLEY

PATROL DIARY No. 2 OF 60/61.

AUGUST 15TH MONDAY.

To Jawarere Plantation for Census and Tax of Leburu and Doe Villages. Met Village people near Seditana carrying a dangerously ill man on a stretcher. Ambulance arranged for them. Proceeded to Daradai Plantation. Landrover broke down. Heavy rain fell and Mr. Craig of Daradai towed A.30 up Red Hill. No Census or Tax.

TUESDAY, 16TH AUGUST.

Departed Sogeri 0830 for Kailakinumu but car broke down at Kaitaki Plantation. Transport came up and repaired the fault. Returned to Sogeri.

WEDNESDAY, 17TH AUGUST.

To Vesilogo village for Census and Tax. Villagers absent Census abandoned returned to Sogeri.

THURSDAY 18TH AUGUST.

Census Compilation and Tax Collection of MANURINUMU Village.

MONDAY 22ND AUGUST.

To Pulimuti, Mesime and VaiVai for Census and Tax. VaiVai Bridge washed away and river flooded. Census and Tax of VaiVai to be completed at a later date when the bridge reconstructed. Census and Tax of Pulimuti and Mesime Completed.

TUESDAY 23RD AUGUST.

To Vesilogo Village. Census and Tax of both Vesilogo and Gubahegai villages. Returned to Sogeri.

WEDNESDAY 24TH AUGUST.

Census Completion and Tax Collection of Ogotana Village.

MONDAY 29TH AUGUST.

Census and Tax of Ioadabu and Berebei Villages. Mr. Allen Amussen C.P.C. accompanying. Returned to Sogeri.

TUESDAY 30TH AUGUST.

Census and Tax of UFADIBEI SABATANA and MOKONUMU Villages. Returned to the Patrol Post at 7.30 pm.

WEDNESDAY 31ST AUGUST.

To Depo Village for Census and Tax of Ianabewai and Kalakadabu Villages. Then PM to FAKONAMA and MERIANI Villages for Census and Tax. Returned to the Patrol Post.



THURSDAY 3RD NOVEMBER, 1960.

To Luburu and Doe by land rover. Road fair but constantly being worked on and improved Census compilation and Tax Collection. No Complaints heavy rain fell and only just managed to get out.

MONDAY 7 TH. NOVEMBER, 1960.

To Kailakinuma by land Rover for Census and Tax. Village clean and tidy. No complaints Rain started just as Tax completed.

TUESDAY 15TH NOVEMBER 1960.

To Wai-Wai village via 6 mile road, Leaving the main Rigo road near Bautama S.D.A Mission Village road very poor. An hour's journey from Segeri. Census and Tax. No complaints Returned to S.D.O. Port Moresby. Car to transport to be repaired. Departed Moresby 4.0 pm. arrived Segeri. 5 pm.

End of Patrol.

John Walsh  
PW

SHOT GUNS AND SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS SOGERI VALLEY.

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# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1960

SOGERI VALLEY

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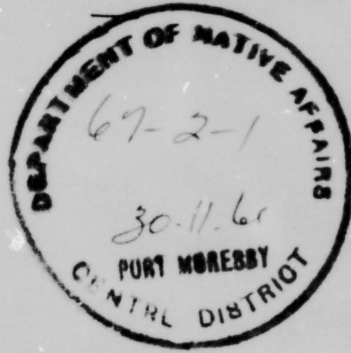




TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-13

Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua

22nd November, 1961.

The District Officer,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT, VANAPA NO. 1/61-62:

I notice that the objectives of the patrol were not stated on the Patrol Report jacket.

2. At last the isolated Mt. Victoria Groups have merited a medical patrol, not before time after 18 years considering their comparative closeness to the capital of the Territory.
3. It is useless to encourage cash cropping by people who live in such an inaccessible environment since they cannot hope for any economic outlet in the foreseeable future. We but perpetuate their firm conviction that the Europeans insist on useless activity for some peculiar esoteric end known only to themselves.
4. You could give some consideration to the amount of tax paid by those in the Mt. Victoria areas as it seems to me that they do not receive commensurate social service returns and the report demonstrates that from time to time they have serious difficulty in cultivating subsistence crops adequate to a healthy standard of living.
5. Mr. Brown has done a thorough job and it is good to note that he is not afraid of the tougher terrain nor to remain long enough in the bush to efficiently complete the work of consolidation.

(J. Keel McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

18/1/62  
D.M.  
17/1/62

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District Office,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby

13th November, 1961.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT - VANAPA TAX CENSUS DIVISION  
C.P.O. M. BROWN.

The attached report refers.

2. The area patrolled can be classified into two sections:

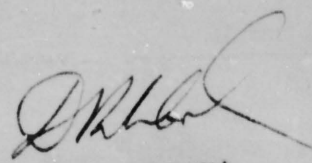
- (i) Those people within reach of the road system
- (ii) Those who have no economic outlet.

3. The future of the former group is currently being decided as work on the ownership of DA.601 progresses. The mountain group have no foreseeable economic future and, for the time being, it is a matter of maintaining law and order (which is excellent), health (which is poor) and subsistence agriculture (which is good between epidemics but generally poor due to frequency of epidemics and the shifting of villages which results.

4. Mr. Brown has conducted a good patrol under trying conditions. It is interesting to note that he met a Mr. Barnaby (on leave from the Department of Education) who was climbing Mt. Victoria.

5. We are about to assist the National Mapping Bureau to establish a beacon on the summit and the information gathered on this patrol will be of value.

6. There are no outstanding matters for your attention and various local matters are being attended to from this office.

  
(D.R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER

Att. Report.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. I/60- 62

Patrol Conducted by MORRIS BROWN C.P.O.

Area Patrolled VANAPA TAX/CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans I

Natives I N.M.O. 2 members R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 10/9/1961 to 16/10/1961

Number of Days 36 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19 58

Medical / / 19 47

Map Reference 2 milinch of Port moresby sub district

Objects of Patrol Tax/Census and routine administration

Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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





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PATROL DIARY

SUNDAY 10th SEPTEMBER 1961

Departed SOGERI Patrol Post 0900 hours by Landrover and arrived VESILOGO 0930 hours. Collected carriers and continued on to OWERS CORNER. Departed OWERS CORNER 1130 hours and thence by rough walking track to UBARI and arrived 1200 hours. Inspected village and carried out routine administration. Medical inspection by E.M.A. This village is in the Mountain Kolarai Tax Census Division. Made Camp in Rest House.

MONDAY 11th SEPTEMBER 1961

Departed UBARI 0800 hours along a good track to AWAIBAI-IWA (44) and arrived 1200 hours. Medical inspection and routine administration. This village is also in the Mountain Kolarai Tax Census Division. Made Camp in Rest House.

TUESDAY 12th SEPTEMBER 1961

Departed AWAIBAI-IWA (44) along a rough track to HAROA and arrived 1500 hours. A hot dry walk. Medical inspection and routine administration. No complaints and food plentiful. Made camp in good Rest House.

WEDNESDAY 13th SEPTEMBER 1961

Complete medical inspection of village and village gardens inspected. This village is well planned and clean. Made camp in Rest House.

THURSDAY 14th SEPTEMBER 1961

Departed HAROA 0800 hours and thence along a good track over flat country to MADILOGO. Arrived 1100 hours. Several gardens inspected and medical check by E.M.A. Made camp in Rest House.

FRIDAY 15th SEPTEMBER 1961

Full medical inspection of village and routine administration. Police sent to BINIGA and KUREI to bring carriers down to crossing place on BROWN RIVER. Made camp in Rest House.

SATURDAY 16th SEPTEMBER 1961

This is an S.D.A. area and the patrol observed the people's day of rest.

SUNDAY 17th SEPTEMBER 1961

Departed MADILOGO along a poor track to old EILOGO. This village is now deserted. Thence along a fair track to BROWN RIVER. Five hours walk from MADILOGO. Erected camp on the bank of BROWN RIVER and constructed bridge.

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This would be a difficult crossing in time of heavy rain.

MONDAY 18th SEPTEMBER 1961

Patrol was joined by carriers from KUREI and BINIGA and carriers from MADILOGO returned to their village. Departed camp at BROWN RIVER 0800 hours and thence by exceptionally rough overgrown track to BINIGA. Arrived 1700 hours. BINIGA people previously resided at LUMA. Made camp in Rest House.

TUESDAY 19th SEPTEMBER 1961

Tax/Census and medical inspection. Plan for new village staked out and advice on sanitation. New L.M.S school has been constructed. Food in short supply. ? Made camp in Rest House

WEDNESDAY 20th SEPTEMBER 1961

Further medical treatment given to the more serious cases and patrol departed 1000 hours and thence along a new track to ENAGE. Arrived 1600 hours. ENAGE is also a new village and consists of the people from Old KUREI. Patrol encountered Charlie Baines who is on his way to MT VICTORIA. Made camp in Rest House.

THURSDAY 21st SEPTEMBER 1961

Tax/Census and Medical Inspection. Children suffering from malnutrition. Routine administration. Like BINIGA this village is only a camp established to serve the people until gardens are planted up. Made camp in Rest House. Received information here that the people from the MT VICTORIA area had not shifted down as expected.

FRIDAY 22nd SEPTEMBER 1961

Patrol remained at ENAGE and further medical treatment given. Patrol gear split here and surplus medical supplies and personal gear sent direct to HORIGI thus lightening the loads and reducing the number of carriers required for the trip in the MT VICTORIA area. Very little food available. Food is very short supply in this area. Made camp in Rest House.

SATURDAY 23rd SEPTEMBER 1961

Departed ENAGE 0800 hours and thence along a greasy track to old KUREI. Arrived 1300 hours. Heavy rain in afternoon. Some food for carriers secured from old village gardens. Made camp in ruins of village house.

SUNDAY 24th SEPTEMBER 1961

This is an L.M.S. area and the patrol observed peoples day of rest.



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MONDAY 25th SEPTEMBER 1961

Received airdrop 1200 hours. Departed KURSI 1230 hours along a very rough track over Mt BILLOVE 4,440 ft and thence a steady descent to FAKISA RIVER. Arrived BUBANI 1630 hours. Heavy rain in afternoon. BUBANI consists of garden houses scattered around the mountain sides. Patrol made camp in garden house. Met JOHN BAKIBI here who is also en route to Mt VICTORIA. He has been camped in this village for a week and the food supply is nil.

TUESDAY 26th SEPTEMBER 1961

Tax/Census and medical inspection. Rooms here are of a very poor standard and the people are suffering from malnutrition. Made camp in garden house. Heavy rain all day.

WEDNESDAY 27th SEPTEMBER

Departed BUBANI 1000 hours after giving further medical treatment to the people thence by rough track to the summit of LOUVE 6000 ft A.S.L. and then descended to the KINI RIVER. Heavy rain and track dangerous to carriers. Made bush camp at 4,000 ft A.S.L.

THURSDAY 28th SEPTEMBER 1961

Broke camp at 0800 hours and ascended to summit of Mt BURIBORO and then descended to BUBA village 3,800 ft A.S.L. Arrived 1300 hours. BUBA consists of houses scattered over the valley sides. Made camp in village house.

FRIDAY 29th SEPTEMBER 1961

Medical inspection, Tax/Census and routine administration. Departed BUBA village 1200 hours along a poor track down to the DALA RIVER and then up a short sharp climb to BONE arrived BONE 1500 hours. Slightly better supply of food here. Made camp in village house.

SATURDAY 30th SEPT 1961

Tax/Census and Medical inspection. Medical inspection revealed numerous cases of yaws. Village is very poor as people spend most of their time away in isolated garden houses. Made camp in village house.

SUNDAY 1st OCTOBER 1961

Departed BONE 1000 hours thence by poor track to IDIGARA. This hamlet consists of the remains of the old GOSISI village and only houses a few old people and children that will be shifted to IOGU when enough houses and gardens have been made there. Arrived IDIGARA 1600 hours. Heavy afternoon rains. Made camp in village house.

MONDAY 2nd OCTOBER 1961

Tax/Census and medical inspection. Departed

IDIGARA

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IDIGARA 1000 hours and thence by poor track for five hours to the FAMAHI RIVER which was in high flood and was bridged before the patrol could proceed. Made camp in remains of garden house half hours climb from the FAMAHI RIVER.

TUESDAY 3rd OCTOBER 1961

Departed camp 0800 hours and thence by rough track to HONIGI. Arrived 1300 hours. FARISA RIVER is already bridged here with cane bridge. Serious cases treated by E.M.A. and village inspected. Made camp in very poor Rest House.

WEDNESDAY 4th OCTOBER 1961

Tax/Census, medical inspection and routine administration. Numerous cases of yaws. Houses crowded with up to 25 persons per house. Torrential rain at 1400 hours prevented completion of Census. Made camp in Rest House.

THURSDAY 5th OCTOBER 1961

Tax / Census and medical inspection completed. People given advice re sanitation and construction of proper houses. Several minor complaints heard. Marks given for area to be cleared around village. Made camp in Rest House.

FRIDAY 6th OCTOBER 1961

Tax/Census for those that had not been in the village past two days then departed village 0830 hours along a very poor track to IOGU. Bridged WAMI RIVER En route. Arrived IOGU 1600 hours. Made camp in garden house.

SATURDAY 7th OCTOBER 1961

Departed IOGU and cut a track direct to the VANAPA RIVER. Arrived VANAPA RIVER 1200 hours. VANAPA RIVER was in flood and some difficulty was had in getting gear and carriers over by raft. Thence up the TOIVA RIVER for one hour and arrived TOIVA 1700 hours. Made camp in Rest House. Torrential rain most of the day.

SUNDAY 8th OCTOBER 1961

This is an L.M.S. area and the patrol observed the peoples day of rest and dried gear out.

MONDAY 9th OCTOBER 1961

TOIVA Tax/Census and routine administration. HAMASFA people were away in the bush and were unable to get to the patrol owing to flooded rivers. Medical inspection. Made camp in Rest House



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TUESDAY 10th OCTOBER 1961

Departed TOIVA 0800 Hours with carriers from TOIVA and HORIGI. After three hours walking along a rough track that follows the VANAPA RIVER the patrol was met by four canoes that had left that morning from KANOABABA'A and DAURAMOKO. Visited KANOABABA and then travelled on down the VANAPA RIVER to DAURAMOKO Rest House. Arrived 1700 hours.

11th WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1961

Departed DAURAMOKO 0800 hours and travelled along a fair track to VASAGABILA. Arrived 0830 hours. Routine administration. Numerous complaints of squatters on D.A. 601. Departed 0900 hours for RABIS. Arrived 1100 hours. Tax/Census and routine administration. Returned to DAURAMOKO 1500 hours and arrived 1700 hours. Made camp in Rest House.

12th THURSDAY OCTOBER 1961

Departed DOURAMOKU 0800 hours and arrived KANOABABA'A 0900 hours. Tax/Census for HAMASEBA and KANOABABA'a. Returned to DOURAMOKU by canoe and then carried out Tax/Census for VASAGABILA and DOURAMOKU. Made camp in Rest House.

13th FRIDAY OCTOBER 1961

Departed DAURAMOKO 0800 hours and travelled along the main road to MOTUMOTU on the bank of the BROWN RIVER. Arrived 1100 hours. Most of the people away in the gardens or in PORT MORESBY. Medical inspection of those present. Made camp in Rest House.

14th SATURDAY OCTOBER 1961

Tax/Census, Medical Inspection and routine administration for MOTUMOTU AND EDEBU. Many complaints over land. Made camp in Rest House.

15th SATURDAY OCTOBER 1961

Visited EDEBU village one hours walk up the BROWN RIVER. Returned to PORT MORESBY by private truck to get transport to bring gear into PORT MORESBY.

16th SATURDAY OCTOBER 1961

Patrol returned to PORT MORESBY by LANDROVER

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

The area covered on the occasion of this patrol lies within the VANAPA TAX CENSUS DIVISION. The country to the north of this area is of a very broken mountainous nature rising to a height of 13,000 feet at MT VICTORIA. All of the numerous rivers in this region are fast flowing and entrenched in deep canyon like valleys. To the south the mountains quickly fall away to the river plains of the VANAPA - BROWN RIVER area 637 ft A.S.L. The whole of this area is sparsely populated. Although this is the first patrol to cover the whole of this area since 1958, the villages in the lower reaches of the VANAPA and BROWN rivers are regularly patrolled from PORT MORESBY.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Previous patrols in the MT VICTORIA have advised the people from the hamlets located in the higher areas to group together in villages in the lower ranges just north of the boundary of D.A. 601. It was observed on this patrol that some of the people from the hamlets of BONE, GOSISI, IMIPI and DURA have shifted down and formed villages at BENIGA and HORISI. However, some people have remained behind in the MT VICTORIA area and are living in garden houses scattered around the mountain sides and in some isolated hamlets. Even those that have built houses in the lower villages still spend the majority of their time away from the village living in small poorly built houses situated near their gardens. This is perhaps just as well as they have made no provision in their new villages for sanitation and the risk of dysentery is very high.

Village officials in the upper villages have almost lost control over their people and in the main the village officials are of a very poor standard. This can be attributed to the fact that there has been very few patrols in this census division since the war.

Three new villages were under construction at the time of the patrol and were little more than camps to serve the people while new gardens are planted. These new villages are located at ENAGE, BENIGA and IOGU.

The villages in the lower reaches of the VANAPA and BROWN RIVER are old well established villages and are regularly patrolled from PORT MORESBY by Native Affairs and Public Health Department. In the main they are of a higher standard than those found in the mountain areas. While the patrol was in these villages numerous complaints were made about the foreign natives that have come to live, build houses and gardens inside the boundaries of D.A. 601. When the patrol investigated these complaints, very few squatters were found as the majority of them had shifted to PORT MORESBY when they heard that a patrol was due in the area. However the squatters settlements are in the main along the sides of the VANAPA / BROWN RIVER road and one at IOGU on the east bank of the VANAPA RIVER one mile above KINOABABA'a



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The population of villages inside or close to the boundaries of D.A. 601 or in close proximity to them are as follows:-

MOTUMOTU	18
EDEBU	32
BINIGA	62
ENAGE	89
DOURAMOKU	97
VASAGABILA	83
UBERI	50

TOTAL                      431

At VEKABU village which is situated half way between the VANAPA and BROWN rivers the VASAGABILA Village Constable has established a settlement to guard his clans land. This village is a group of unsanitary hovels in plain view on the side of the main road. the V.C. HAINA MAIEKA has made no attempt to have the place cleared up. His own house at VASAGABILA was found to be a rotting mess of sticks in the middle of the village. It is recommended that HAINA MAIEKA be replaced if the situation has not improved at the time of the next patrol.

During the course of the patrol an investigation was made into the large number of deaths previously recorded at ELOLOGO village. The village has now been abandoned and the people are now resident in PORT MORESBY. A meeting of the people was held when the patrol returned to PORT MORESBY and it was decided to build a new village not far from BINIGA. It appears from the description given that the new village will be located inside the northern boundary of D.A. 601. The large number of deaths in ELOLOGO were caused by an endemic of pneumonia.

The sparsity of the population in the mountain areas combined with the isolation of the region makes it most difficult to suggest any action that would better the lot of the people. If they were resettled on blocks inside D.A. 601 Malaria would soon cause them to die out. It appears that regular patrols by P.H.D. and D.A.S.F to improve their standard of health and diet is all we can offer them under present circumstances. On the other hand the people in the lower areas now have a golden opportunity with the completion of the VANAPA RIVER / PORT MORESBY road. However, they are a rather lethargic type of people and show very little inclination to take the opportunity that has been offered them.

#### MEDICAL AND HEALTH

The patrol was accompanied by MR R. PETERSON B.M.A. who conducted an anti yaws campaign and inspected all those who attended Tax/Census. This was the first patrol by P.H.D. in the MT VICTORIA area since 1947. However, the patrols in the villages near the VANAPA and BROWN RIVERS have been numerous over the last four years.

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In the mountain villages cases of yaws were quite numerous and every child under the age of sixteen was injected. The various groups of people that have not established themselves into proper villages are in the main suffering from malnutrition.

The death rate in the larger villages has been quite high and the majority of deaths have been caused by dysentery. Village councillors and Village Constables have been ordered to report any further outbreaks the moment they see any signs of them reoccurring. At all villages the people were instructed in the construction of small houses as the few that had been built were not of sufficient depth to prevent flies entering and were more of a health hazard than a help. Some small houses were constructed under the supervision of the patrol and it can only be hoped that they may set an example for the future. Two L.M.S. teachers have shifted into the area and they have a limited amount of medical supplies and are educated enough to realize when an endemic breaks out in their area.

#### AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The villages in the MT VICTORIA region have by virtue of their isolation and sparsity of population very little opportunity to engage in any form of economic development. However, if the present migrations to the lower ranges persist at the present rate it may be possible to introduce a limited amount of cash cropping to the area in the future. The villages in close proximity to the VANAPA RIVER / PORT MORESBY road are now in a position to branch out into cash cropping but as yet they show very little inclination to devote any time or energies in this direction. The villages off VASAGABILA, DOURAMOUKU, VEIA, VEKABU, MOTUMOTU and EDEBU are selling small amounts of native foods in PORT MORESBY but their attitude is rather lethargic. The land around these villages is exceptionally good and if the people cared to apply themselves in the right manner they could derive a good cash income from their ground. Several complaints were made that freight costs were too high and it was hardly worth their while to send their produce to town.

The villages in the upper regions were at the time of the patrol very short of food and it was only with some difficulty that they were able to provide small amounts to the patrol. A patrol by D.A.S.F. in this area may be able to help the people plant some European foods and thus assist them with their daily diet. The climate in the mountains appears to be about the same as that found in GOILALA so it would seem that some European vegetables would grow well in the area.

Livestock is limited to a few fowls and quite large numbers of pigs in the mountain villages. The pigs are of indigenous breed and are generally poor in quality and condition.



### MISSIONS AND EDUCATION

The spiritual welfare and education of the people is in the hands of the S.B.A., L.M.S. and Catholic missions. At the two small schools the rudiments of English and arithmetic are being taught to a few children that attend at irregular intervals. However, some children are being educated in outside areas. As yet the two L.M.S. missions in the mountain areas are only newly established and have been able to have little effect on the people or village layout and construction. Both the L.M.S. teachers at ENACH and BINICA extended exceptional hospitality to the patrol.

### LAW AND JUSTICE

There were several minor disputes brought before the patrol for discussion and were settled amicably and satisfactorily to all concerned. There were no courts that would have warranted a Court of Native Matters.

### ROADS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Throughout the patrol, investigations were made into the possibilities of suitable road location. As the area traversed by the patrol were mountainous, swampy or cut by numerous rivers possible road locations were few and far between and no certain road locations were observed on this patrol. The mountain areas are traversed by a system of poorly cleared and located tracks that are little more than hunting pads. Even the tracks in close proximity to the villages are poorly cut and overgrown with grass.

The villages of KONDABARA'A and DOGBARU are now linked with the VANARA main road by a series of small very poor roads to provide access for their own private trucks and jeeps.

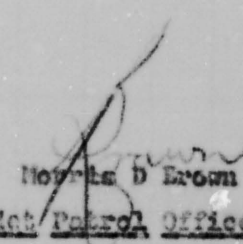
### TAX AND CHARGE

A total of \$ 178-0-0 was collected by the patrol. The rate throughout the area is \$5-0-0 and it is recommended that this should remain the same for the people in the NE VICTORIA areas and that those people who are living in close proximity to the main road to PORT HENNESSY should be taxed \$2-0-0 in 1962. This may encourage them to work a bit harder and to take advantage of the road that has been put at their back door. These people are also receiving regular medical attention from PORT HENNESSY and they should contribute a bit more than those who live away in the mountains some days walk from the road. The large number of deaths which was caused by dysentery. However, in the villages where there has been a high number of deaths there is a correspondingly high birth rate.

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CONCLUSION

The villages in close proximity to the VANAPA RIVER - PORT MORESBY road are now faced with the opportunity to reap the benefits of having good communications with PORT MORESBY. If they take advantage of this, they can look forward to a far brighter future than their neighbours in the mountains who are limited by their isolated environment. When the problems of D.A. 601 are finally settled this block of land will be one of high potential. It can only be hoped that outside pressures will make the people in this area eventually realise the folly of not taking <sup>advantage</sup> of the good land which they own and the communications that have been provided.

  
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