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mobile labour parties should be made to the extent possible. The practice of using lumburg labours employed on road construction work, as far as is known, is that barrack type temporary accommodation is only provided to them and when work is completed, the labours are shifted to the other place where work is going to be taken up. As such, we are only having temporary labour camps and no permanent labour camps.

As per their recommendation, the work-force should be located at the north & south terminal points of the Jarawa reserved boundary, it may be mentioned that this will possible only if the actual site of work will not be too far off from these points. Otherwise, the labours will have to be transported all the way from these points to the work site and brought back in the evening to their place of residence which might be involved huge expenditure in their transportation. In the Jarawa area, the Forest Deptt. and APWD have got their labour force. We may, therefore, obtain the views of the CCF and PE in the matter, before taking a final decision on this point.

influx from the mainland into the islands, the conductor reproduct pressure said to being exerted in certain tribal groups does not seem to be very correct. However, to check the influx from the mainland, something is required to be done on priority basis, as a question has been raised by the public men and others time and again in the past. We may, perhaps obtain views on the J.S. as to what can be done in this respect.

The committee has observed that there is need to have a look at the original concept behind organisation of the Bush Police and further to appraise its role in the changing context. The main function of the Bush Police as stated by them, is to afford protection to the Forest, PWD and other labours engaged in the area from the Jarawa. This concept of theirs about Bush Police is not very correct. Their main function as is understood is