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TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Ioma Sub-Dist N.D. Report No. 3 - 50/51

Patrol Conducted by W. CRELLIN

Area Patrolled Small Gailala, Waria

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans.....

Natives... 1 MO, 4 Police, 23 carriers.

Duration—From 7/11/1950 to 12/12/1950

Number of Days thirty-six (36)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? N.M.O. Only

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April/May/1950

Medical April/May/1950?

Map Reference A, B, C, D, E, F - 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

Objects of Patrol I routine inspection of villages, II Census check
III Medical check

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

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

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

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

Village Population

Year.....1950.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in China	MIGRATIONS				Insi Distr
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13			In		Out		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	
Oibo	11.11.50	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	1	1	7
Sedema	13.11.50	3	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	4	6	-	-	10
Avihasa	22.11.50	4	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	3	6
Iuwera	23.11.50	5	6	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	3	-	-	9
Gimino	23.11.50	-	3	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	4
Kira	23.11.50	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	1	3	4	8
Upuporo	24.11.50	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	4	-	-	3
Iema	24.11.50	6	4	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	1	1	3
Gobi	25.11.50	2	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	1	1	2	3	3	5
Agutami	25.11.50	-	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	3	3	3	7
Small Gollala																					
Iariwa	14.11.50	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	5	2	-	12	15	-	3	-
Siau	2.12.50	2	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	20	8	-	1	-
Mataira	2.12.50	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	4	4	2
Bovera	2.12.50	1	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	1	1	6	6	-
Tave	4.12.50	3	2	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	3	3	9	7	2
Boke	4.12.50	2	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12	7	4	3	2
Dabari	5.12.50	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	5

Population Register

Small Goilala
Waria R.

Area Patrolled... R.

Household No.	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	In		Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				M	F	M	F	
-	-	1	1	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	16	1	14	-	11	2	15	7	18	18	65	
4	6	-	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	29	10	26	3	21	3	17	30	35	38	120	
-	-	1	3	6	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	10	38	11	37	1	29	3	20	34	41	56	164	
2	3	-	-	9	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	21	46	42	2	34	3	50	36	54	32	216		
-	-	1	-	4	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	8	1	9	-	6	2	4	5	5	14	33	
-	-	1	3	4	8	-	7	-	-	-	-	16	52	18	42	1	35	2	30	26	59	64	194	
3	4	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	12	6	12	-	9	2	9	8	16	19	55	
3	3	1	1	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	21	34	11	36	1	31	2	36	26	46	50	163	
1	1	2	3	3	5	-	2	-	-	-	-	7	22	4	18	2	15	2	19	15	21	22	84	
-	1	3	3	7	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	14	44	9	35	3	29	2	22	21	44	45	145	
-	13	15	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16	27	6	31	1	28	2	26	15	35	43	119	
1	10	8	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	4	14	5	11	-	9	4	10	15	21	18	65	
-	-	5	4	4	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	9	23	8	20	2	17	3	21	18	24	27	94	
-	1	1	6	6	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	11	26	8	18	-	16	3	19	17	31	30	101	
-	3	3	9	7	2	-	4	-	-	-	-	10	27	9	21	1	18	4	22	17	29	29	103	
-	12	7	4	3	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	6	19	5	14	-	11	3	16	14	20	19	74	
-	-	1	-	-	5	-	1	-	-	-	-	4	14	5	15	1	11	3	11	8	17	23	65	

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

IONIA PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1950/51

Sub-District Office,
IONIA, N.N.
10th December, 1950.

File: 30/2

Officer Conducting

H. Crallin P/O

Area Patrolled

Small Islands, Voina No. 112 No.

Date Commenced

7th November, 1950.

Date Completed

10th December, 1950.

Duration

Thirty-six days.

Personnel

No. 1550 L/Cpl. Sea R.F.C.
No. 2150 Const 12661
No. 2150 Const 12662
No. 2201 Const 12663
12664

Purpose of Patrol

- i Routine inspection of villages.
- ii Census check.
- iii Medical check.
- iv Conversations with Collie's Officers and contact natives in Upper Glim.
- v Carry out joint investigation with OTO Morobe into mercury.

Summary of Patrol

April/May 1950 - Ionia Patrol Report No 4-19/50 by Mr Crallin, Administrative and Medical.

Appendix

- Appendix 'A' - Report on 1st Personnel
- Appendix 'B' - Medical Patrol Sheet
- Appendix 'C' - Map

[Signature]
H. Crallin
IONIA Sub-District, N.N.

ICMA Patrol No. 3 of 1960/61

DIARY

Tuesday, 7th November

1015 hrs. Departed Iona via the old 'back road' through former Wana Goldfields. Made camp 1800 hrs at Waruona Creek.

Wednesday, 8th

Broke camp at 0730 and reached Aikora River camp at 1000 hrs.

Thursday, 9th

Left Aikora at 0715, arrived at 1830.

Friday, 10th

Departed Aikora at 0630 and got to Wainona village 1100 hrs. Spent afternoon at Census check, medical and general inspections.

Saturday, 11th

Leaving Wainona at 0700 and the trip to Gibo in just over 4 hours and carried out the various inspections during the remainder of the day.

Sunday, 12th

Rested at Gibo.

Monday, 13th

Reached Sodona at 0700 and held inspections.

Tuesday, 14th

Left Sodona at 0700 and climbed for 4 hours up Gium Valley to get to Jariva, Small Gollala.

Wednesday, 15th

Spent day working on a new graded track near Jariva.

Thursday, 16th

Moved from Jariva further up Gium valley to small hamlet Kokoira and there met G.P.O. Messrs W. Kelly and S. Bennett of Gollala, this rendezvous was by arrangement.

Friday, 17th

Spent day at Kokoira discussing trespassing of Gollala natives with Jariva, Soda and Wolewa Villages Constables and some of the men involved.

Saturday, 18th November.

Together with Messrs Dermont and Purdy we made our way up Gium River to a spot called Topai, where the Keluvas have gardens. The journey occupied six hours of very rugged going.

Sunday, 19th.

Leaving my carriers at Topai, I went to Lolope the Sopa settlement almost at the head of the Gium. With the Colonial Officers and the natives concerned we spent a couple of hours discussing land rights and the complaints of trespassing. I then parted company with Messrs Purdy and Dermont, they heading direct to Sapini and myself returning to Topai, three hours away.

Monday, 20th.

Left Topai 0730 hrs on the long descent and made Irtia at 1415.

Tuesday, 21st.

Leaving Irtia at 0745 the long downhill walk to Sotema was covered in good time; with dry conditions and good tracks we were able to continue on to Avihana, getting there at 1245 hrs.

Wednesday, 22nd.

After going inspections of Avihana, walked on to nearby Invere mountain houses etc., thence on to Kira Rest House for the night.

Thursday, 23rd.

Full Census, Medical and general inspections of Kira and adjacent Kikasa villages, then moved on to Surore, a little more than an hour away.

Friday, 24th.

Completed inspections of Surore then proceeded down Surore valley, reaching Jena at midday and carried out the routine tasks during the afternoon.

Saturday, 25th.

0730 hrs. Departed Jena, reached Goli soon after 0900, left again shortly after 1200 hrs and got to Agutani three hours later.

Sunday, 26th.

Worked at Agutani.

Monday, 27th.

Departed Agutani at 0430 hrs. and reached Pofai (Korobe Dist.) at 1215 hrs.

Tuesday, 28th November

My canoe down the Waria River from Fofoi to Morobe with hospital patients. Arrived Morobe Station at 1800 hrs.

Wednesday, 29th

At Morobe trying to contact OIC, who was away at Lee at the time.

Thursday, 30th

Departed Morobe at 0845 hrs. by foot and reached Fofoi 1800 hrs., calling at Saka Lutheran Mission Station en-route.

Friday, 1st December

Left Fofoi at 0815, walked overland to Sia River, getting to Sovers Rest House at 1800 hrs.

Saturday, 2nd

Carried out Census, General and Medical inspections of composite settlement of Sia, Sovers and Sovers villages.

Sunday, 3rd

Rested at Sovers Rest House.

Monday, 4th

By canoe down the Sia visiting Sava, Saka and rearing Sava villages at 1800 hrs.

Tuesday, 5th

Completed inspections of Sava then moved up Sia River to the east then walked along the beach to Sava Bay Rest House, arriving at 1800 hrs.

Wednesday, 6th

Check stock at Administration Transit Store and discussed alleged poisoning case with Mr. Humphries, Patrol Officer OIC Morobe who arrived about midday in the Lee work boat.

Thursday, 7th

Visited Sava village and returned to Sava Bay Rest House for the night.

Friday, 8th

Inspected nearby Sava Sava village and spent afternoon on clerical work.

Saturday, 9th

Made the round trip from Sava Bay Rest House to Fofoi and return by canoe for routine inspection.

Sunday, 10th, December.

Police and carriers rested; I cleaned up part of the clerical work arising out of the Patrol.

Monday, 11th.

We obtained a lift in the Ombela Plantation launch from Kumbatu up the Nambara River, spending the night at Kumbatu Rest House.

Tuesday, 12th.

Departed Kumbatu at 0630 hrs and reached Iona Station at 1200 hrs.

SUMMARY

Introduction

We followed the old mine's track from Iona through the uninhabited up- or Olive and Above to Ombela River, climbed that valley to Small Galla's where a rendezvous was kept with officers of the Galla District; thence across to Olive River, following this stream to Kumbatu; we then walked overland to the River, crossed down to the coast, walked along the beach to Kumbatu Bay and were fortunate enough to get a launch ride up Nambara River back to Iona.

Part from a special effort in conjunction with Messrs. Purdy and Beaumont, set of Officers of Galla, to contact certain natives in Upper Galla Valley, and a meeting with Mr. Humphries, I/O of Kumbatu, to investigate alleged piracy, the Patrol was routine.

Weather conditions were fine except for two days and no holidays were except by rain so that the area was covered in good time. Last Patrol to follow this route was in April, May of this year, see Iona Patrol Report No. 4 of 42/30.

Native Matters

The Patrol spent a week in Galla Valley investigating the infiltration there of natives from Nogu and Lolewa, Galla District.

Native Matters (cont)

By previous arrangement Messrs. M. Beaumont and W. Purdy, GPOs of Gailala, were met at Xekaipe and accompanied our patrol to the settlements established by the natives in question. This rendezvous was held at the suggestion of PPO, see US 30-B-110 of 9th June last.

1. Lolava natives, a head count showed a total of 41 of them, have made gardens at a place called Tospai in Gium Valley.

Village Constable Konive of Iariva, whose people own the land said that these were friends who had been given the right to garden there. Village Const. Kuroro of Lolava also present said that to the best of his knowledge none of them were lawbreakers in hiding, and further that they frequently returned to Lolava to assist with road maintenance and other village chores.

These Tospai/Lolava people were first contacted by a messenger known to them, they later received us cordially, supplied food, and made no attempt to run away or hide.

In a talk with the men it was explained that their gardening and hunting rights extend no further than the pocket of the valley they now use, that they are still regarded as Lolava people and may not use this new settlement as an excuse to neglect normal village work.

2. Some natives who have settled near the head of Gium valley have been a nuisance to everyone for many years. They have built a village at a spot called Lolona - some 2 hours of very rough going from Iariva and about the same distance from their parent village - it is a most inaccessible place and an excellent haven for those wishing to avoid contact with Government officers.

When we arrived there were only ten men and two women present; it was claimed that all the others had returned to Sopa with their belongings the day before. I suspect it more than probable though, that they had just taken their pigs and gear and hidden in the surrounding bush and hills pending our departure, after which they could possibly come out and carry on as before. However it would have been a failure to attempt to run any of them down as they doubtless knew the local terrain too well.

To those who remained it was explained that the land around Lolona belonged to Iariva and Sopa men had no right to be using it, also that they were to return to Sopa forthwith in the company of the Gailala Officers.

Village Constables Kafe and Kuroro of Sopa were present; the former held that none of the natives in Gium valley were from villages under his control; Kuroro, however, admitted that they were all his people, that they had not been helping out with village work at Sopa, furthermore he thought some of them were wanted in connection with various offences.

Kuroro was instructed to try and persuade his villagers not to migrate to Gium valley in future, also to escort to Sopa any man whom he believed to be wanted at that District Office.

Native Matters (Cont.)

Judging from the size of gardens and number of houses, I should say that between sixty and eighty Ashton natives had been living at Lalopa recently. In 1947 Mr. Edwards estimated the number at nearly 800; in 1950 Mr. Edwards commenting in the Iariva village book, said of Lalopa 'A large hideout village of Sopa natives, 90% of whom are wanted at Seilala for various offences'.

Several times in the last twelve or fifteen years these people have been sent back to their own land from Lalopa. Iariva people have made it quite clear that they regard Sopa men as trouble makers and do not want them in Gium Valley; they request that the Government prevent the inter-caste from taking up there again.

It is requested that Gium Valley be declared a prohibited settlement in so far as Sopa natives are concerned.

Allegations of the poisoning of two Pofai (Morobe Dist) women by men of Bovera Village (Joma Dist), were investigated with Mr. Humphries, P/O Morobe. A special report will be submitted on this matter.

When the Joma District was visited in April of this year it was in poor state; in the intervening six months to the time of this visit, a marked improvement has taken place; the people have pitched in well to get gardens, villages and roads in order. The added work and resultant improvement appear to have made the general humour of the people brighter.

The area patrolled was found quiet, peaceful and generally law-abiding.

Roads and Bridges.

i. Minara Track from Joma to Sedona - in fair order as far as Sikora then very poor. It is little used, running about sixty miles through uninhabited country.

ii. From Sedona up Gium Valley to Small Seilala.

iii. Sedona across to Kira, Maria River.

iv. Kira following the Maria down to Pofai.

v. Pofai overland to Bovera, Ma River.

vi. Bovera down the banks of Ma River to Labari.

The last mentioned five tracks are all graded now and in excellent order. Walking through this country is pleasant and easy.

There are many bridges ranging from vine suspension through log cantilever to plain logs spanning smaller creeks, they were all found in first class order.

Trust Matters.

Trusts: Joma and Ma Trust - a few small accounts outstanding, but none of the men concerned were present to collect.

Agriculture.

Small Coillale with its elevation of five to six thousand feet and good ground, continue to maintain large gardens. On this occasion yam was more prominent than usual, English potato and cabbage were plentiful too; however, sweet potato is still the main crop. Corn was in season and we were given some of the most magnificent cobs I have ever seen. Other items of lesser importance include sugar, banana, passion fruit and papaw. Unfortunately these people have no outlet for their surplus, the nearest markets being Topini and Garsina, each of which is four days walk distant.

In the Waria, produce is plentiful but somewhat restricted in variety at the moment. Taro, banana and native cabbage were being harvested in quantity with a little sugar, beans and pineapple. Other crops seen but not yet bearing were sweet potato, corn, pumpkin, papaw and munga. There are also a number of oranges and coconuts in each village, but the nuts don't do too well.

His gardens, which were almost non-existent last May, have been revived. The Co-operative Co. has suspended rice growing for the time being and concentrating on taro and other established native foods. Their produce is along the same lines as Waria mentioned above.

Livestock - only a few pigs in the area. Mention has been made in earlier reports of the good strain of pig in the Highlands, these have been bred from animals brought from the Mission.

Medical and Health

All people were examined for yaws and TB by the nurse, this was done in conjunction with Census taking and 80% of the population was seen.

The attached Medical Patrol Sheet gives detailed information, it also included Census figures. The births, deaths, etc. cover a period of twelve months. Births shown as 69 include stillborn, of which there were 5, but not miscarriages, three of which were brought to notice.

In all 75 cases, including 48 stillborn, were admitted to hospital, most of them to Korob; the nearest center, some to Coillale and the rest to Iona.

No infectious diseases of epidemics were detected; the general health throughout the area appeared quite good.

A complete Census check was carried out. Last figures submitted for the area patrolled are contained in Patrol Report No. 2-49/50; births, deaths and migrations herein are those which have occurred since then.

In the twelve month period there has been a total increase of 48 in the population; during that time births have been 69 against deaths 20, whilst migrations numbered 113 'in' and 75 'out'.

Villages.

Each of the 17 villages and 3 hamlets in the Small Sillala, Waria and Sia Districts was visited and inspected.

Village environs in each case were well kept, with the dwellings set in two rows facing a central gathering and dancing ground. In all the ground is kept clean and free of grass to facilitate cleaning. A few have pig-proof fences bounding the dwelling area and others have been encouraged to follow this example.

The composite Sia River settlement of Bovera, Sim and Satare villages is now finished building; it is a very good effort indeed so far, and further work such as draining footpaths and planting ornamental shrubs was in progress at the time of this visit.

Some villages are being rebuilt on the opposite side of the river to their present site.

Houses - single family units of local materials. The most common construction is hiri roof, lime walls and palm floor all set on piles. Well built and neatly built, they are well maintained and the majority of them a credit to their owners.

The four-story West Houses at intervals through the area were all found clean and well kept.

Hygiene - Pit latrines are in use in each village; rubbish is burnt and buried. Personal cleanliness appeared to be of high standard, but of course everyone spruces-up and dons Sunday best when the Government calls.

Officials - Village Constables - 15
Councillors - 50
Councils - all

There were no changes in appointment of V.C. the new Councillor was elected on a show of hands at Labani - he replaced a man who had died.

Meetings of all surrounding officials were held at Sia in the Waria and Sim in the Sia District. Local matters were discussed also the matter of forming Councils, this latter had been broached on previous visits and although the general principles seem to be understood, lack of education will preclude any rapid advances.

Labour

There are no employers in the Small Sillala, Sia or Waria Districts but 114 men are absent from their villages in employment, 42 of them work within Northern Division and rest of the others at Morosby. Absentees total 2% of the eligible male population, 16-45 age group, and 22 1/2% of total adult males.

Recent trips by various recruiters through this area have been singularly unsuccessful.

Education.

The Lutheran Mission has four schools in Waria valley; Agatani, Iana and Sedra each have one teacher and one helper; Iusra is the largest and most advanced with two teachers and two helpers. All teaching is done in the lingua franca of the Mission, one of the dialects from Finsehafen District. The combined average attendance is about 155 pupils, more than 95% of whom are boys.

There is one Anglican Mission school at Tave in the Ma District; it has two teachers and averages just over fifty pupils, some 40% of whom are girls.

Standard of tuition throughout is low, the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic are given by tutors who, themselves, are not too well versed in these subjects.

None of these schools are under direct European supervision.

Religion.

Mission influence is strong in the area. Most people belong to the Lutheran Faith, Mr. Gustafsson at Iana, Morobe District, is in charge. His District twelve belong to the Anglican Church, whose local headquarters are at Newera under the control of Archbishop Gill.

Most of the villages have native Evangelists who conduct evening and religious teaching.

Native Convicts and Courts.

A few minor matters were settled without the necessity of holding Court. No convictions were recorded on the trip.

One serious case mentioned elsewhere has been held over pending discharge from hospital of two of the principle witnesses.

Local Resources.

This area is too rugged to be of use for mechanized or large scale agriculture. The goldfields have been worked out, but it is a mineral belt and it is possible that deposits of other non-ferrous metals exist. The hydro-electric potential is tremendous and the proximity of that deepest harbour may one day make it a leading manufacturing and industrial centre.


A. Grallie
Patrol Officer.

Appendix 'A'

IOMA Patrol Report No. 3-50/51

Report on R. P. C. Personnel.

1. No. 1889 L/Cpl. BBU
A keen and energetic NCO, very useful on Patrol he organized carriers well. Slightly above average ability and conduct excellent he is recommended for promotion to Corporal.
- ii. No. 3189 Const ADAVI.
A better than average Policeman, intelligent and smart in appearance and hearing he displays the benefit of many years experience. I recommend him for One Stripe.
- iii. No 3190 Const OPEU.
A steady plodder and very reliable for routine tasks.
- iv. No. 3201 Const. NOIOPAI
Cheerful and willing, otherwise average in ability.


.....P/O

W. Crellin
Ioma, N. D.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

District of *IOMA Sub District, ND.*

No. *3-50/51*

PATROL REPORT

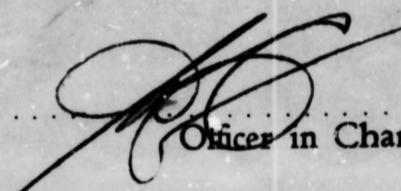
Report of a patrol by *W. CRELLIN* to

Small Gailala, Waria.

for the purpose of *Administrative patrol accompanied*

by NMO.

Left Station on *7-11-50* Returned Station on


Officer in Charge

GENERAL

A daily diary covering the overall activities of the patrol, any other matters of general interest, and the recommendations concerning improvements in the area, is to be submitted attached to this report.

Append below a brief statement of the conditions operating throughout the subdivision in regard to the headings given.

FOOD: Indicate main varieties of foods employed; is supply sufficient? Are people generally well nourished? Are European foodstuffs used? Is nutritional disease present?

Food supply ample in quantity, ^{but} of starchy nature.
Vegetables mainly karo, sweet potato, pumpkin, ^{corn} sugar, banana
native cabbage. Fruit not very plentiful - some pineapple
papaya & citrus. In the mountains ~~are~~ are also
English potato, cabbage, yam & passion fruit.
Village pigs, & bush game & birds provide a fairly
reasonable meat supply.

DRINKING WATER: Indicate nature of catchment; its liability to distant or near pollution; sufficiency of supply; is it a "hard" water? Is goitre prevalent?

Water supply excellent, mostly fast flowing
streams arising in the main ranges, liability to
pollution nil. It is slightly hard.
No goitre seen

GENERAL SANITATION: Indicate if houses are hygienic; if nuisance results from ineffectual disposal of Faeces, Garbage, etc., or from village animals. If flies or mosquitoes prevalent, indicate probable causes.

Cleanliness of houses & enclosures satisfactory.
Garbage burnt & buried. Flies very few in number.
Mosquitoes almost entirely absent.
Most villages have pit latrines.

INFANT WELFARE: Indicate whether infants generally are well nourished and what you consider to be 1 Yr. survival rate. Investigate maternal mortality; prematurity and miscarriages in this regard. What is the local system of feeding motherless infan'ts or for general artificial feeding?

Infants all appeared in good fettle.
1 year survival rate for past year 79%.

Name of Patrolling Officer W. CRELLIN P/O.
 Title NMIO. ARURA.

1. Routine Inspection of:
 (a) Villages
 (b) ~~Plantations and Missions~~
 (c) ~~Mining Tenements~~

No.	Date	Name of Village or Station	Native Medical Assistant or Orderly	No. Preg.	POPULATION																			
					Births		Adults		Infants up to 1 Yr.		Deaths		1 to 5 Yrs.		Deaths		5 to 10 Yrs.		Deaths		10 to 15 Yrs.		Deaths	
					M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
1	10.11.50	TAKINUMU		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
2	11.11.50	OIGO		-	-	-	25	18	-	-	-	1	6	2	-	-	4	4	-	-	5	1		
3	13.11.50	SEDEMA		3	3	1	45	38	2	1	1	-	4	5	-	-	3	6	-	-	8	8		
4	14.11.50	IARIWA		1	-	-	35	43	-	-	-	-	5	6	-	1	8	5	1	-	13	4		
5	22.11.50	AVINASA		1	4	3	54	56	4	3	-	-	4	10	1	-	5	13	-	1	7	8		
6	22.11.50	IUWERA		2	5	6	68	62	4	6	1	-	14	13	2	-	16	11	-	-	16	6		
7	23.11.50	GIMINE		-	-	3	10	14	-	2	-	1	1	1	-	-	1	1	-	-	2	1		
8	23.11.50	KIRA		1	4	1	74	64	4	1	-	-	5	5	-	-	7	5	1	-	14	15		
9	24.11.50	UPUPORO		-	2	-	19	19	1	-	1	-	2	1	-	-	3	3	-	-	3	4		
10	24.11.50	IEMA		1	6	4	49	50	3	3	3	1	6	8	1	-	7	7	-	-	17	9		
11	25.11.50	AGUTAMI		3	-	3	57	45	-	3	-	-	6	6	1	-	5	5	-	-	11	8		
12	25.11.50	GOBI		2	2	2	28	22	2	2	-	-	5	5	1	-	6	5	-	-	6	3		
13	2.12.50	SIAU		-	2	1	22	18	1	1	1	-	3	4	-	-	3	6	-	-	3	4		
14	2.12.50	MATAIRA		2	2	1	28	27	2	1	-	-	7	6	-	-	5	5	-	-	7	6		
15	2.12.50	BOYERA		-	1	2	35	30	1	2	-	-	4	5	1	-	6	5	-	-	8	5		
16	4.12.50	TAVE		1	3	2	35	29	3	1	-	1	6	4	1	-	4	4	-	-	9	8		
17	4.12.50	BOKE		-	2	2	23	19	1	2	1	-	5	4	-	-	7	3	-	-	5	4		
18	5.12.50	DABARI		1	1	1	23	23	1	1	-	-	3	1	-	-	4	2	-	-	3	4		
TOTALES FOR PATROL			GOOD	18	37	32	630	577	29	29	8	4	86	86	8	1	94	89	2	1	137	98		
			FAIR				1207		58				172		9		183		3		235			
			POOR		69		TOTAL POPULATION						TOTAL DEATHS SINCE LAST CENSUS											
							1860						57											

PURPOSE OF PATROL

Section of:
 Missions and Tenements

STRIKE OUT
 WHAT DOES
 NOT APPLY.

* 2. Special Investigation of _____

Deaths	10 to 15 Yrs.		Deaths		Deaths Adults		Total Population Seen	Total Available by Village Record last Census	%age Inspected	INCIDENCE																									
	10 to 15 Yrs.		Deaths		Deaths Adults					Coastal		Framboesia		Trop Ulc.		Skin. Dis.			Tuberculosis		Eye Dis.		Nutritional and Deficiency Diseases												
	M	F	M	F	M	F				Sub-coastal	Inland	Adults	Children	Active Ulcers	Healed but Disabled	Scabies	Syphilis (All Kinds)	Other Skin Disease	Pulmy.	All Other Kinds	Lep-rosy	Active	Non-Active	Hook-worm Dis.	New Guinea Mouth	Beri-Beri	Q								
	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										
-	5	1	-	-	-	3	43	65	66.2	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	8	8	-	-	2	-	96	120	80.0	-	1	-	1	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	13	4	-	-	5	2	111	119	93.3	5	4	-	-	2	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
1	7	8	-	-	2	-	145	164	88.4	-	2	1	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	16	6	-	-	2	-	193	216	89.3	6	4	6	1	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	2	1	-	-	-	-	26	35	78.8	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
1	14	15	-	-	3	2	170	194	87.6	4	8	3	2	1	-	-	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	3	4	-	-	-	1	49	55	89.1	1	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	17	9	-	-	-	-	155	163	95.1	1	3	8	3	2	-	-	2	24	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	11	8	-	-	-	1	128	145	88.2	3	3	5	5	1	-	-	4	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	6	3	-	-	1	3	70	84	83.3	-	-	5	-	1	-	-	2	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	3	4	-	-	-	1	56	65	86.1	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	7	6	-	-	-	-	82	94	87.2	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	8	5	-	-	-	3	88	101	87.1	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	1	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	9	8	-	-	2	-	81	103	78.6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	5	4	-	-	-	-	65	74	87.8	1	-	2	2	-	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
-	3	4	-	-	2	-	53	65	81.5	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-										
									23 27 32 21		13	-	10	102																					
DEATHS SINCE LAST CENSUS									50 53		Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total									
57									1604 1860																										

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	AMOUNT TAKEN ON PATROL		HOW ISSUED					AMOUNT RETURNED TO STORE	
			ISSUES TO POLICE	ISSUES TO CARRIERS	PAYMENT OF CARRIERS	PURCHASE OF FOOD	HIRE OF CANOES		P.H.D.
Animal fat	5	lbs	2	2				1	-
Meat	36	"	16	18				2	-
Peas	50	"	20	25				3	-
Rice	224	"	78	130				16	-
Sugar	30	"	15	11				4	-
Salt	35	"	5	5		23		2	-
Matches	30	box	16	10				4	-
Soap	5	lbs	2					3	-
Tea	2	"	1	1				-	-
Kerosene	2	gal	2					-	-
Calls dry torch	4	ea	4					-	-
Knives single tie	2	ea	2					-	-
Tobacco	830	stks	86	175	439	104	12	14	-
Cartridges 12g	25	ea	25					-	-