



THE

Sarawak Gazette.

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Advertisements and Notices.

Mr. Charles Limson tendered his grateful thanks to all readers and subscribers for their kind attention to the interest of his first paper, Mr. Vincent Limson and also to those who sent him gifts and letters of encouragement in his first issue.

Social and Personal.

July.

We understand that His Highness the Rajah is due to arrive in Singapore on the s.s. *Cambria* on October 8th, and that His Highness intends to proceed direct to Pontianak on October 11th, in order to return the visit which the Honourable the Resident of Dutch West Borneo paid to Sarawak during Council Negri week last April.

His Excellency the Governor of British North Borneo, Mr. C. R. Smith, paid a short visit to Kuching on the 12th of the month. He arrived on the s.s. *Darvel* and, after calling on the Resident, First Division, proceeded to Sandakan on the same boat. His Excellency assumed duty as Governor of British North Borneo on July 12th.

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. E. Parrell, left for a short visit to Singapore on the s.s. *Fyner Brooke* on July 12th. Mr. Parrell returned to Kuching on the same boat on July 19th.

We regret that in our last issue we omitted to mention that Mr. E. W. Hammond left for Singapore, en route for home, on June 24th. Mr. Hammond, who arrived in Sarawak in June 1936 on a visit to his son, Mr. I. S. Hammond, subsequently undertook the compiling of a report on education in Sarawak, having had great experience of education in Rhodesia. He was engaged on this work from November 1934 to June 1937 and his report was presented to the Government Secretary on June 21st.

The Sarawak Gazette.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1937.

Dr. & Mrs. W. Robinson

Visitors to Kuching during the month included Mr. L. A. Toome, Assistant General Manager, Sarawak Oilfields Ltd., and Mr. H. E. Cutfield, Acting Resident, Second Division. Mr. Toome, accompanied by Mrs. Toome, arrived in Kuching on the 8ed by the s.s. *Darvel*, and left again for Miri by the m.s. *Moruda* on the 14th. Mr. Cutfield arrived from Simanggang on the 8th and left again on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kennedy returned from furlough on the 5th. Mr. Kennedy has been appointed to act as Commissioner of Trade and Customs in the place of Mr. R. F. Sinclair, who left on furlough on the 9th. Mr. Sinclair, is proceeding home via the coast of China, Japan, and America.

Another departure on furlough was that of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McInair, who left Kuching by the s.s. *Fyvie Brocks* on July 12th.

Mr. A. G. Taylor returned from furlough by the s.s. *Fyvie Brocks* on July 12th, and Mr. F. L. Crossley returned from Singapore, where he has been on sick leave, by the s.s. *Evros* on July 12th. Mr. Taylor resumed his work as Government Auditor and Mr. Crossley has been appointed Assistant District Officer, Kuching.

We understand that Mr. A. Macpherson, who is on furlough in England, was married on July 25th. We tender our heartiest felicitations.

We welcome to Sarawak Mr. R. S. Sigart who arrived on the s.s. *Darvel* on July 12th to join the Borneo Company, Limited.

Towards the end of the month Sporting was considerably enlivened by the visit of the Roman Catholic Fathers from outstations, and the seating accommodation in St. Michael's Catholic Club was severely taxed. We wonder who was the Dutch employee of the Sarawak Oilfields Ltd. who, according to Father Epping, on a certain important occasion earnestly inquired of the doctor: "Is it a lady boy or a boy child?"

The following is taken from "People In London News" by Gwyn Lewis in a recent issue of the *London Sunday Express*: "Lean, tanned, and wiry Mr. H. C. Strubbs, from Singapore, deals in condensed milk. He said: "In Sarawak there

are Dayaks who have never seen a cow or heard of cow's milk. I have charge of the sale of a famous company's product in Sarawak, Malaya and British North Borneo. I employ a corps of Chinese commercial travellers. Bartering is done in primitive parts of these places. A tin of condensed milk, by the time it reaches the consumer, may have been exchanged for pepper, a bundle of rotan cases used in furniture manufacture, a pineapple, rubber, or a quantity of jelatong, which is an ingredient of chewing gum. Some of my travellers do their rounds in a kind of canoe." We are expecting in the near future to meet a Dayak suffering from night starvation or some other fashionable complaint of modern civilisation. Incidentally it now only remains for the Dayaks to point out that there are in England people who have never seen a rubber tree or heard of jelatong.

E. S. Hall.

Mr. E. S. Hall, who died on June 29th, was born on the 11th July, 1870, and in 1892 he arrived in Sarawak where he obtained permission to work timber in the Lunan district (Sempati Forest Reserve). Later he obtained a concession but was unable to float the Company and finally abandoned the concession in 1904.

In March, 1924, he was appointed Director of Agriculture which post he held until 1929, and in February, 1933, he was appointed Curator of Gardens. He also acted as Private Secretary to His Highness the Rajah from January, 1931, until his death.

What really was required in 1922 the Sporting Race Committee, by which name the Sarawak Turf Club was then known, was fortunate in being able to avail itself of the services of a man in Mr. Hall with a sound knowledge of racing, especially handicapping. It was not until 1929, however, that he assumed the duties of Official Handicapper, replacing the previous Handicapping Committee. The success with which he discharged this difficult task up to the time of his death needs no stressing here. Most of us, at some meeting, have had that queer sinking feeling when the so-called "good thing" has only just stepped home by the shortest of short heads! Turning up records one finds at least one dead-heat at each meeting and short heads by abundance, which rightly account for one of his sobriquets—The Handicapper—by which he was known and will always be remembered on the Sarawak Turf by his intimate friends.

Mr. Hall's personal charm endeared him to all; it is difficult to recall any occasion when his even temper was ruffled, and his sudden death is a matter of the deepest regret to everyone.

We extend our sympathies to Mrs. Scovell and her family, who are his nearest relatives.

—(Contributed).

RUBBER REGULATION.

Months	Rams Quota Tons.	Permissible Exportable Amount.		Net Exports under the scheme. Tons.	Excess +, or Deficiency - Tons.	Progressive Excess +, or Deficiency - including carry over from 1936 Tons.
		% of Quota.	Tons.			
Carry over 56,71			— 5671			+ 5671
January	2021	75	1515	4115	+ 2094	+ 7765
February	2021	75	1508	2611	+ 47	+ 7812
March	2021	75	1509	1425	- 544	+ 7268
April	2021	60	1212	2905	+ 1793	+ 9061
May	2021	60	1212	743	- 1369	+ 7692
June	2021	60	1212	2905	- 212	+ 7480
July	2021	60	1212			
August	2021	60	1212			
September	2021	60	1212			
October	2021	60	1212			
November	2021	60	1212			
December	2021	60	1212			
	24,300	62½	+ 20911			
July/June	12,700	77½	+ 12200	12027	+ 323	+ 1097

† Revised value instead of 20,000 tons.
 * Including the carry over.

Rum and Rhinos.

Fifty years ago anyone who shot a rhino was rather disappointed; he couldn't cut himself very far for to carry home, and the most that could be obtained from it was an occasional sword hair made from the horn; these can still be obtained at a fabulous price. Nowadays, a rhino may fetch anything up to \$100-2400, its horn being the most useful part, but the blood and flesh also fetch a price, solely on account of the supposed aphrodisiac properties appreciated by the Chinese. Fifty years ago the horn, when the rhino lived, was too unsold for prolonged travel by down-country people, and so, as the opportunity people stayed at home, there was neither the supply of, nor the demand for, bits of rhino. With the advent of more peaceful times the animals have become available and in great demand, until it is not too much to say that the rhino has been introduced to provide the Chinese with babies, the Dyak hunters with patent leather shoes, and their girl friends with silk umbrellas.

By all accounts the rhino was, and still is, a sportsman, and runs for days when he finds a man coming after him, being, however, completely impervious to Government Orders, dining well on the local tubs, and proceeding early next morning to the nearest stream for the purpose of stapleying all the local fish for breakfast.

Now it cannot be denied that the rhino was once numerous in the Ulu Rajang, Ulu Barau and Ulu Trusan; without going into statistics each river even ten years ago was good for them from ten to twenty pairs of horns annually. There are almost none now, and, in fact, after a prolonged visit to the Ulu Trusan into a once populous rhino country, I saw

only once a trace made about three years ago and nothing else under five years ago; the locality is remote and high up, but everyone of the many old 'walkers' passed had the remains of a Dyak hut within a few hundred yards, and even up on the highest peaks the wandering hunters had left their traces. A once populous rhino district has been wiped out by the Dyaks and one can only feel that it is a good thing that no rhinos have strayed in during the last five years and attempted to re-populate the district as they would have necessarily gone too. Into the ethics of rhino hunting I do not intend to go; the Pumas was an uncontrollable curse until he had finished all the rhinos; the Kapangs and Kayaks were, as usual, reasonable, shared their bounty and spared themselves, and made their last, and they finally took up a little even-the-garden-rod juggling. To the local inhabitants one does not attribute a rhino or two, since it is all in the district, but these wandering bands of professional Dyak hunters have been the worst menace; they are boldly confident and stay on the horn's tracks (horns) for twenty days until they catch it up. There are now no more such bands because there are not so many rhinos and it is a fair criticism to say that the indigenous Sarawak stock of rhino is exterminated save for a few individuals on Mulu, Murud, Laitum and Teling mountains; the odd ones who turn up in the Beran and Trusan now and then being no more than strays from over the borders.

Besides rhinos—now defenceless—the Ulu Trusan is inhabited by mosquitoes and Muruts, immediately calling to mind drink and dirt, and yet the last are good sportsmen, unequalled walkers, patient as carriers, and with a fair sense of humour. They are in their way great hunters and on shooting three out of a herd of pigs and letting off the other four they approached this form of game conservation, but speak it all by hoping to meet the remaining four on the return journey. To my mind the Murut doesn't drink as much as he used to, not that he is striving after a better life but because there aren't so many Muruts.

After about six or seven days' walk we followed the Lupin river up onto the highlands forming the barrier between Sarawak and British North Borneo. Two days' walk brought us out onto a ridge so flat as a board, but narrow and between 3,000 and 4,000 feet high with none of the thickest jungle and biggest thorns I have ever encountered. Here the thins lived not long ago, but there is no sign of him now. After two days' very slow walking something went wrong and we found ourselves away down in British North Borneo for tea, and couldn't get back for supper. Next morning we got lost but in another day arrived again on the watershed at Paya Muga, a large and absolutely flat plain across which we walked for two days. From the hills at the sides this area appears as a merely "bad", which a purist would doubtless give to British North Borneo whence the Muga river runs. However there is still a large piece in Sarawak and the basin is anything from five to six miles wide, and two days' walk along, or about six to fifteen miles; the vegetation is thick scrub with masses of orchids, in places pure stands of grassy orchids, and the soil sandy and water-logged. The whole is so far from human habitation that it is a perfect rhino haunt. Their old "wallows" and runs are numerous, and so, unfortunately, are the Dayak "wadaps" and, as I estimate, the plain at over 4,000 feet high, the surrounding lips to the basin must be over 5,000 feet.

They were very beautiful, but, on desiring to take the day off to investigate, I was told there was not enough food left and so I begged an old hunter to give to show the highest hill for a view. This was most unpopular and everyone kept pushing me up trees which weren't at the summit at all; finally I pushed off over a couple of Muruts, fell flat wrong things myself, and climbed up the only trail. The Muruts had fallen out of accident. This was not satisfactory, as, after I had had a second's glance, and just gathered and I never saw ~~anything~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~returning~~ I found the orchids had ~~re-appeared~~ the right way, and were taking fast long cut fall out of the Muga river. A short argument followed about food supplies; I went off to investigate further whilst the Penghulis went shooting and got lost.

This trouble really came. The next day was fine, the going good, and everyone looking forward to arriving home, although nobody knew the way. We had only one meal at about 11 a.m. owing to rice shortage for we had been out seven or eight days without being able to replenish the food supply on account of the lack of horses, and for the first time in Sarawak I spent the night with no water on top of a steep ridge. The next two days were also one-meal days. Coughs and colds became plentiful, the going was wretched and it generally rained in the afternoon if not before. On the last day we had no food at all and set out early in the morning on some coffee. We then struck a path but this was a failure and some of the coolies were in a bad way. It then began to rain but we arrived at a Murut house at dusk that night instead of, as we expected, next morning.

With the existence of flat irrigated rice plains in the Ulu Teras and Ulu Barun the discovery of another "bad"—roughly speaking in the Ulu Teras—is not surprising. It is unimproved and would make a splendid health resort, but it is no fun coming or going at present, except perhaps by air.

Chinese Servants.

LIFE IN SARAWAK.

The following is taken from the Birmingham Post of June 22nd 1937:—

In answer to my call, Ah Soon, the "boy," appears shyly, apparently from nervousness, and waits with a cheerful smile to learn my wishes. I am still new enough to Sarawak to feel that "boy" is hardly the correct term to apply to a middle-aged married man with a family.

Ah Soon's wife is my aunt, and her name is Chai Yuen. Her chief duties are washing and sewing, but she is also the purveyor of local scandal. She is a pretty little thing with soft black eyes, and she gives the impression that better would not suit in her mouth. But she rules the other servants with a rod of iron, and her tongue is to be feared. I have seen her reduce a well-built Sikh policeman to a nervous wreck, after the unfortunate man came to lodge a complaint about my dog.

There is another Kwong Li, the lad who does the night work. Every morning at half-past six he polishes the floors by rubbing them with a coconut shell, which he holds with his foot. Further sleep after this is impossible, for he loves noise. I once knew last week to hear hibiscus drunks and walls creaking from the radio, and Kwong Li standing before it with a rapt expression on his face. He said that the music was excellent.

Chong Fat, my cook, is a worker of miracles. He waits upon me after breakfast to learn the day's menu. Having told him that only myself and my husband will be in for lunch, I order a little fish and a sweet. Five minutes before lunch my husband arrives with four men who have appeared that morning unexpectedly. Chong Fat is not perturbed when I summon him, but produces a two-course lunch, capably cooked. He has only one fault. I cannot make him appreciate that there are many dishes which it is not necessary to favour with eggs.

Chai Lok, the professor, is a young man who is always about to produce the world's loveliest rose—his rose tree. In the evening there will be the bud, but by the following morning it has disappeared. According to Chai Lok, either the Devil has destroyed it during the night or some bad man has stolen it. I have a shrewd idea that the rose grows the hair of some sweet young thing who is the favourite of the moment. However, when I was ill Chai Lok filled my room with roses, orchids, hibiscus and other exquisite flowers that never bloomed in my garden. My neighbours did complain about that time of the disappearance of their choicest flowers, but I remained silent.

Sometimes at the end of the day I see my complete staff leave their quarters, bound for the ten-day shops. Next morning there will probably be a request for advances of wages to send to sick relatives. Some of the reasons given are even more patently untrue. At New Year, which is in March, they are not quite themselves. They have several evenings off, for the festivities last twelve days. There is an air of listlessness about them; they complain of fever and other illness and there is a decidedly bloodshot look about their eyes. But it only happens once a year and I say nothing.

New Sarawak Court.

We have been requested to inform the public that His Highness the Rajah has approved the establishment of a Sarawak Court in the Imperial Institute in London. For this purpose photographs for window transparencies are required. In view of the fact that the establishment of this Court is of both sentimental and material interest to the inhabitants of Sarawak, it is hoped that members of the public will be prepared to lend to the Government any negatives that they have in their possession of the following subjects:—

Rago.—Photographs of standing palms, felling and cutting up the trunk, setting tanks, drying and bagging the fibre for export. (Detailed photographs of palms, factory and operations are required for a diorama).

Pepper.—Photographs of planting, staking, mature plantation, harvesting the pepper fruits, drying, preparation of white pepper.

Jelutong.—Photographs of trees, tapping operations, coagulating, retreating.

Tuba.—Photographs of tuba plant, collecting the root, preparation and boiling for export; loading the roots to extract the juice, and using the extract to steep fish.

Handicrafts.—Photographs of craftsmen engaged on their work on silverware, tinware, weaving and basketware.

Gold.—Photographs of gold working at Upper Sarawak.

Rubber.—Photographs of plantations and factory.

Cocoa.—Photographs of cocoa trees.

Miso-miso.—Photographs of trees.

Catib.—Photographs of mangroves, stripping the bark, catch factory.

Damar.—Photographs of trees and of method of tapping and collecting.

Salutan.—Photographs of collecting, preparation and export.

Timber.—Hand specimens of six important timbers with photographs of the trees and if possible close-up photographs of the leaves and fruit.

In connection with these photographs the principal point in clearness of detail and the selection of a subject that would make a good picture. We are informed that the Government undertakes to take the greatest reasonable care of all negatives lent to it for this purpose, and that it will be desired to retain the negatives for a period of approximately six months. Any persons desiring to assist the Government in this scheme should forward their negatives to the Secretariat, Kuching.

The Sarawak Association, London.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner of the Sarawak Association was held in London at the Travlers Restaurant on June 1st, 1907. The following were present:—

His Highness the Rajah, Sir George J. Tomkinson, H. A. Adams, H. C. F. Adams, H. D. Apfin, J. H. Barnes, F. Cassard Hagar, F. F. Bask, F. G. Carpenter, Herbert Le Chard, W. L. Clark, J. H. Corbett, W. Cotterill, D. P. Crane, H. E. Crocker, Lt.-Col. Sir Percy Cunningham, K. E. Edwards, J. C. H. Fisher, C. D. Gange, G. C. Gillan, K. H. Gilman, E. Rose, G. T. M. Mac-

Bryan, A. Macpherson, Sydney Malkin, W. H. C. C. Morson, H. Parke, A. J. Rennie, F. W. Richards, J. A. Smith, J. C. Swynson, G. J. D. Walters and D. C. White.

The dinner was presided by a General Meeting at which Mr. H. D. Apfin was elected Hon. Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year. Of the two retiring Committee men, Sir Percy Cunningham and Mr. F. F. Bask, the former did not offer himself for re-election, and Mr. J. C. Swynson was elected in his place. The other two members of the Committee are Messrs. E. Parke and A. D. Ward.

Solemn Thought.

We learn from history's pages of every proper school

That when, in early centuries, the Angles came to rule

Barbaric Britons steeped in wood and clad in skins like bears!

They built no houses and wore no shoes, the Saxons and the Jutes!

And when, when the Romans might fire its country they

Do Southwards to the Cheviots, to Firth of Forth and Tay!

And with staunch resistance from the bow and arrow shot

Of the mighty armies of the Picts and also of the Scots.

Now Saxon might is still as great as e'er it was before,

And Angles brave the Roman frown as once they did of yore.

Scots flourish like the green bay tree and multiply like weeds,

But where are now the worthy Picts? Where can we find the Jutes?

Are any they dead or are they fled or were they all still born?

The highlands bear their lot or were they shot at dawn?

With night and time through vanished years did they all disappear?

And would like September flowers that once have seen their May?

On the grey towers, at midnight hours, of some old Norman tower,

Still men with their ghostly trump to wake the great who sleep?

Do Pictish chains come aches and pains to Pictish feet that tread?

And underneath a Jewish arm has there a Jewish head?

Alas, their race we cannot know; they've passed beyond our ken,

Those British paths which served them well are trod by other men,

And where the boots of Picts and Jutes once followed ancient tracks

They run the hurried offspring of the tribes of Smiths and Maes.

So let ye Anglo-Saxons, and let ye stubborn Scots!

Please drop a tear when next ye near some blue furred-co-coats;

When, Scots, ye hear the words "The Jute", or, Anglo-Saxons, "Hooe",

Then, Anglo-Saxons, mourn the Picts, ye Scots regret the Jutes!

Films of the Month.

JULY.

On the whole a much better bag than usual. "Anne Kelly," at the beginning of the month, was an excellent well-went, sharp-pointed, Buffalo Bill film; the best performance in which was given by the actor taking the part of Chief Sitting Bull, whose appearance in the circus ring in a hansom cab was the peak of a particularly entertaining picture.

We did not actually see "Romeo and Juliet" but did the next best thing and watched, a few days before, the advertising "trailer" in which eminent actors and actresses were shown at the microphone broadcasting their enthusiastic approbation. The audience at the Sylvia Cinema seemed to be almost evenly divided on the question whether the "trailer" was meant to be funny or not, but, if such was the intention, it was the most startling success of the month. Missions Desmond herself could not have improved upon it.

"Tales from the East" catered for all tastes. Five attractions, Greta Harwin, two natural deaths, chattering babies, Nova Fillescu, the Fairy Council, and a refreshingly mild "love interest," could hardly disappoint anyone. Desmond Taylor as Edward VII was extremely good. Like the members of "Our Gang," who appeared in "Second Childhood" towards the end of the month, he did not act as if he really was an actor and a pleasing change from other more advertised youthful prodigies. Nova Fillescu was an excellent choice for the part of the unsophisticated Lady Jane Grey, and the number of the audience who remarked loudly "Look at that, change is cut off a head like that!" was simply expressing the popular point of view. But did everyone who was excited in the advertisement take his or her demise quite as calmly as we were led to believe? Truly the generation of 1937 is decadent compared with our tough ancestors of four hundred years ago.

"Captain Courageous" was advertised as possessing the distinction of being the first film to be shown in Kuching before being "released" in Singapore. The claim was a valid one and, indeed, it is hardly surprising. The photography, however, was brilliant.

We do not like the film action as a genre and Dick Powell gets rather more on our nerves than most of them, but in spite of this "Foxy Strapp" was well worth a visit if only because Joan Blondell, as Peggy Revere, fulfilled so thoroughly the average man's conception of an actress off the stage. With Gibson Frost shot and Peggy Revere under arrest the film may be said to have had a singularly happy ending. The singing of the Mexican quartet, "The Tacht Club Boys," in this film was wholly admirable. When listening to such a performance one cannot help wondering why a "woman" is referred to "man" for ten seconds without having a brick thrown at him.

"The Devil Doll" was an extremely ingenious film which owed a great deal to the writing of Lionel Lincoln and Lucy Diamond. Misses O'Sullivan looked very pretty but had no part at all, as the whole film depended on the appalling scientific discovery which enabled a man and a woman to return to the size of dolls anyone who attracted their attention or incurred their anger, and on the hope that these dolls could break in the drilled city of Paris at the will of their master.

It was a great pity that we could not be spared the sub-staff of the end; and far be it from us to comment on the moral qualities of a film in which we are asked, in effect, to sympathize with, and approve of, a man who, in order to secure the happiness of his bitter little daughter, mysteriously recruits an indefinite number of people and then turns them into living dolls obedient to his behest, kidnaps one woman and paralyzes another for life, makes use of the widow of his friend in order to achieve his revenge and then deserts her when she has served his purpose, misleads and deceives some respectable but slow-witted police officers, commits the offences of swiping from God, burglary, robbery, obtaining money by false pretences, and unlawful wounding, and whose actions finally lead to the deaths of all the victims of his experiments, before he walks out into the night to the accompaniment of the last long kiss on the screen and the last few notes in the auditorium.

In conclusion the management must be congratulated on assuming at last a charge from the Shirley Temple gang, which assumed our case for so many weeks during the periods in which the lights are up.

Sylvia Cinema.

Provisional Schedule of Programme.

AUGUST, 1937.

Date	Day.	Film Title.
1st & 2nd	Sunday & Monday	In Person
3rd	Tuesday	Fourhanded Bang
4th & 5th	Wednesday & Thursday	Sea Of Glass
6th	Friday	Love In Paris
7th & 8th	Saturday & Sunday	After The Thin Man
9th	Monday	Thug Boy
10th & 11th	Tuesday & Wednesday	Revered for Children
12th & 13th	Thursday & Friday	Murder With Pictures
14th & 15th	Saturday & Sunday	Five Over England
16th	Monday	Give Me Your Heart
17th & 18th	Tuesday & Wednesday	Every Night At Eight
19th	Thursday	Murder In The Past
20th & 21st	Friday & Saturday	Charlie Chan At The Opera
22nd	Sunday	Dadworth
23rd & 24th	Monday & Tuesday	Mr. Deeds Goes To Town
25th & 26th	Wednesday & Thursday	Reserved for Children
27th	Friday	30 Hours To Kill
28th & 29th	Saturday & Sunday	Securing
30th	Monday	I Dream Too Much

Sarawak Library.

July, 1937.

The following books have been added to the Library—

Presented by the Commission.

So Much For Charity [..]	Dorothy Grayson	Pp	504 (H)
I Saw Spain	Norman Newman	Tp	127
Malaya Maps	Donald Wain	Tp	105
Something Of Myself	Stanford Kipling	H & B	304
Scouting On The Desert	J. E. Priestley	Hp	451
Stappin	Lois Vial	H &	212
Very Heaven	Richard Aldington	P &	220 (H)
There's Trouble Brewing	Nicholas Blake	P &	287d
Wishes Fulfilled	John Herman		
	Chances	Pp	184

Federal Secretary ..	D. J. Hall	P-3 134
I Would Be Prince ..	Ross Marzley	P-3 135
Theatre ..	Various	
	Shanghai	P-3 131(1)
Polhemus's Holiday ..	Robert Peary	P-3 134
Death in The Highlands ..	John Hanks	P-3 135 (1)
Live Above And Live In ..	Warjato Hillis	P-3 135
Hallopsday, I'm A Day!	Leola Paul	P-3 135
Presented by E. G. Adams, Esq.		
The Oliver Hall ..	John Wesley	
Presented by I. S. Harnwood, Esq.		
Plain Speaking on Japan ..	Changshu Kwei	M-4 589
The Problem of the Fur ..	Sokol Mognard H.	
	Tara Malmans	M-4 574
Supper ..	John Paris	P-3 135
Crime ..	John Paris	P-3 135 (1)
Water for Paris ..	Harold Ocker	P-3 134
Whirligig ..	O. Henry	P-3 134
The Woman for the ..		
Telescope ..	A. K. W. Mason	P-3 135 (1)
Women and Children ..		
Just ..	Beverly Nichols	P-3 131 (5)
Hilda's "Where Is It" ..		
of Recipes ..	Hildegard J.	
	Duchett	M-4 576
Kangaroo ..	D. H. Lawrence	P-3 135
They Knew Mr. Knight ..	Janetly Whipple	P-3 131 (1)
Business for Women ..	Edie J. Harris	
	Book	M-4 585
Winding Road ..	Earl Hall	M-4 584 (1)
I Wonder Remaps for ..		
the Young People ..	By the Winter of ..	
	Charlotte Booth	M-4 584
Here's Mystery! ..	E. V. Snow	M-4 585 (1)
Maintenance ..	John Hanks	P-3 135 (1)
Ransom ..	John Hanks	P-3 135 (1)
The Dancing Floor ..	John Hanks	P-3 135 (1)
Chelmsley Notes ..	Edie M. Mackel	P-3 135 (1)
The Saturday Paper ..	E. Temple	
	Traveller	P-3 135 (1)
The Harshness of Spring ..	Archie Thompson	P-3 135
Howard's House ..	Jessie Graham	P-3 135 (1)
Six Feet Six Back ..	Dorcas Gray	P-3 135 (1)
Mary Nell in Paris ..	Mr. W. A. Rice	H-3 371
The Road Khabala ..	Edith Turner	M-4 585 (1)

First Division News.

Juan.

The Resident, First Division, left for Landa on the 24th, stopping at Santabong on the way. He visited Sungai Marat low tide, which existed sitting in a boat and being pushed through mud for about a quarter of a mile.

The family squabble between the Tan Kumpang of Santabong and his relatives appears to have been amicably settled after some years of petitions and complaints.

The Santabong Malays asked whether Government would consider installing a water supply through the Kumpang and expressed their willingness to pay for this. One prominent local inhabitant, Haj Dekin, informed the Resident that he had to pay as much as two dollars a month for water to be carried to his house.

On the 25th the Resident went to Serias. The road was in fairly good condition but it is becoming increasingly obvious that the present gross overloading of horses must be stopped.

On the 24th news was received that six Japanese fishing vessels and one parent ship were off Teluk Seranang. Captain Gibson went to investigate but when he arrived the boats had all left.

In the District Court, Kuching, a Selayan Dyak named Untong took action against a woman named Lamtoon for the return of a rubber garden which, he alleged, he had been forced to transfer to her. The Court was satisfied that undue influence had been exerted by the Malay Court and gave judgment for the plaintiff. A stay of execution, pending appeal, was granted.

In another case judgment was given for the defendant in a case brought by a Chinese against two Borneo Malays. Plaintiff admitted that, although the defendants had signed a mortgage to him, the debt on which he was suing was really due to his father, and that the defendants were unaware that plaintiff's name was on the deeds. The defendants maintained that they had paid the debt to plaintiff's father who was deceased. The Court held that there was reason to believe that the debt had in fact been paid to plaintiff's father, and that in any case the debt was payable by reason of the substitution. As the case raised a number of interesting points the plaintiff was ordered to appeal.

On the 26th a party of Dyaks from Sungai Pawan on the left-hand branch reported that some Dyaks from Selang, Dutch Borneo, had alleged that a Malay owned by the Parua people was one stolen from them some years ago and had desecrated its grave. This was refuted and the Parua people asserted that a threat was then made by the Selang Dyaks that they would come back later and take it by force. Inquiry at Ran revealed that some five years ago the Selang Dyaks charged a Chinese at Tangkahan Asupat with the theft of two tusks but failed to prove the charge. It is assumed that this is the same case.

On the 6th a telephone call was put through to Han by a Dyak named Ngihau from Pairs to the effect that there was an attack at Skiat. The District Officer, accompanied by a party of police, rushed to the spot only to find that it was a false alarm. Ngihau had good reason to make a report of the kind as he had been badly frightened in a drunken brawl. The use of the word *meot* was, *Chakoh's* interpretation.

On the 6th there was a riot alarm from Skitawan and the affair turned out to be a fight between some Dyaks and Chinese. Fortunately the Dyaks were not from neighbouring hamlets and therefore complications were avoided. One Dyak was injured and a Chinese, named Ross Tet, was arrested and duly punished, there being little doubt that he was the aggressor.

The death of Orang Kayu Lamtoon of Skiat leaves a vacancy that it will be 33 weeks to fill. The Skits appear to require a strong hand to keep them in order.

Surveyors report a number of cases of rubber planting in Sungai Suan. In the only case that had been dealt with by the end of the month a Dyak frankly admitted that he had planted four hundred trees in September 1905. He was duly fined.

A great deal of the time of the District Officer, Seria, is occupied with Chinese domestic disputes. In the majority of cases the marriage is not registered and the parties cannot, or will not, see the necessity of registering before applying to the Court for assistance. The majority of the complainants are women and it is noted that in nearly every case they are Sarawak born.

At Serian two Malays of Tebedukang were convicted of removing boundary posts, one being fined \$50 and the other \$25. Orang Kaya Dia of Franggis was sentenced for replanting rubber, but, after a long hearing and a second examination of the garden, the case was dismissed. One Chinese, named Lai Chai, was fined \$25 for opening a shop without permission at Tebeduk; and a young Chinese, named Chai Thian Joon, was imprisoned for two months by the Police Court for being in a Dayak kampung, this being his second offence.

On the 19th a Land Dayak woman, the wife of a Chinese of Ampangas, who had long been suffering from an ulcerated stomach, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by cutting her throat. The dress brought her to Serian and 277 seven stitches in her throat. The patient, though still unable to be moved, was progressing well at the end of the month.

Applications for land continue to come in from the Samaritan and the Siding road. \$200,000 collections for the first half year are very satisfactory, total collections amounting \$5,000.

An exchange of land was made between the Roman Catholic Mission and the Government in Serian, the former rendering a small piece on which the Government wish to erect the Court writer's house near the pagoda, and the latter to permit giving an equal amount from the hill-top to the Roman Catholic Mission, which will be used by the Mission for living purposes.

A start was made at Serian on the grading of the Court writer's quarters and these should be finished during July. The regrading of the road in front of Serian bazaar was undertaken by the Public Works Department and very satisfactory progress has been made. The earth taken from the road is being used for filling at the back of the bazaar. When the regrading and filling is completed there will probably be space enough for from four to five more shop-houses.

A very successful repasts was held at Serian on the 19th. The Resident, Mr. Kelley, and the Kuching Military Band were present.

A reposter's repasts was held at Lunan on the 29th and a cord of "outside white of unmaned road" was retrieved as a Teacher, named Pung Song Kiat, who hanged himself with a rope at the back of a shop.

The following table gives the individual output of gold from the various mines for May, 1937:—

	Oun.
The Tai Tin Gold Mining Syndicate	282.527
Kuching Gold Mining Syndicate, Ltd.	141.514
Bonnan Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	211.17
Boring Gold Mining Syndicate	111.862
Sarawak Mining Syndicate, Ltd.	202.18
Butet Tinang Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	221.22
Wang Chay Gold Mining Syndicate	55.52
Phuan Gold Mining Company	87.224
Pen Gold Mining Syndicate	71.227
Tiga Tik Mine (Dr. Wong)	62.222
Beni Anu Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	62.722
Kuching Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	62.82
Min Looing Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	51.222
Kuang Lee Gold Mining Syndicate	47.222
Nam Tin Gold Mining Syndicate	47.222
Kim Sang Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	47.227
Tim Shaw Mine (Dr. Wong)	41.224
Wain Gold Mining Syndicate	42.122
Kim Lee Gold Mining Syndicate	25.22
Wing Lee Gold Mining Syndicate	27.222
Ben Lee Gold Mining Syndicate	22.122
Harang Gold Mining Company	27.22
Wan Looing Gold Mining Company	27.122
	2,272,222

Cricket Match.

EUROPEAN XI vs. NONRESIDENTS XI.

Cricket match played on Padungan Recreation Ground on Sunday, 28th July, 1937.
Day started 9 a.m. Finished 11.30 a.m.

European XI.			
Boagham	..	5	22
Monroy	..	5	21
Harwood	..	4	11
Daly	..	4	11
Jennings	..	3	1
Edwards	..	3	0
W. J. Chaner	..	3	0
Bates	..	not out	0
Laportin Pua	..	3	0
Edgell Koochin	..	did not bat	0
Extras	..		2
			111

Runners	Overs.	Wickets.	Runs.	Wickets.
P. J. Koh Pu	..	0	0	0
Waplat	..	0	0	0
Poh L.	..	0	0	0

Nonresidents XI.			
P. J. Koh Pu	..	5	22
Shin Sun	..	not out	2
Edgell	..	3	2
L. Pua	..	3	0
Jones	..	3	0
H. Lindsay	..	3	0
C. Young	..	3	0
Smith	..	3	4
Wong Sheng	..	not out	1
Charles Singh	..	3	4
Haroon Singh	..	3	1
Extras	..		20
			62

Runners	Overs.	Wickets.	Runs.	Wickets.
Harwood	..	0	2	0
Monroy	..	1	24	1
Boagham	..	0	12	1
Jennings	..	2.1	11	0

St. Joseph's School Sports, 1937.

The afternoon of July 30th was enjoyed by all those who were present at the St. Joseph's School Sports. It is hoped that this will be an annual event in future. The weather was fine and rather warm but an occasional cold drink from an extremely well-run bar made the tropical heat almost endurable. From the appearance of the sky it seemed to be raining everywhere but on the Sports ground, the thoughtfulness of the 'Chief of the Weather' enabled one or two school records to be broken.

To remark on one or two events in particular. The winner of the 100 yards, Division I, returned the remarkable time of 30 3/5 seconds on what might be termed a rather soft track. The winner of the Pole Vault beat the school record by 2", clearing 10' 4", and would have cleared more with a longer pole and better visibility. The Hindfold Race for the small boys caused a great deal of amusement among the spectators. A slight scarcity of veterans in the "over 40" class in the race for their "benefit" was noticeable, but perhaps the other veterans preferred to rest on their laurels; however four or five turned out and thrashed down the course in true racing style.

At the close of the meeting the Rev. Father de Vos thanked all those who had contributed towards the Sports Fund, and all those who had kindly given their assistance towards the construction of the grandstand, and the organisation of the Sports in general. He congratulated and thanked the athletes for their excellent display, after which he asked Mrs. Duck if she would kindly present the prizes.

Among the spectators were the Right Hon. Monsignor Houghton, the Mother Superior of the Franciscan Sisters, who had just arrived in Sarawak from England, and many of the officers from the cadets. Father Delaney, well known on account of his former connections with the school, was also present in the capacity of a judge.

The whole meeting went with almost clock-work precision and in spite of the fact that the officials jugged surprisingly with the programme everything finished on time, or rather at "roughly" there, which, according to the proverb that be, is said to be an o'clock.

In conclusion, a very enjoyable afternoon and a very successful meeting.

The results were as follows:—

Division I.

1. 100 yards.—1 Ben Kheng. 2 Osman.
2. 200 yards.—1 Osman. 3 Thian Song.
3. 400 yards.—1 Alex Woo. 2 Ahng.
4. 100 yards Hurdles.—1 Vincent Yong. 2 Osman.
5. Long Jump.—1 Vincent Yong. 2 Ben Kheng.
6. High Jump.—1 Vincent Yong. 2 John An.
7. Pole Jump.—1 Vincent Yong. 2 Osman.
8. Sack Race.—1 John An. 2 Kasevi.
9. Christ Race.—1 Aman & Co. 2 Osman & Co.

Championship.—
Vincent Yong (28 points).

Division II.

1. 100 yards.—1 Cheng Siang. 2 James Chong.
2. 200 yards.—1 Cheng Siang. 2 James Chong.
3. Sack Race.—1 Joseph Chen. 2 James Chong.
4. Bicycle Race.—1 Uri. 2 Phant.
5. High Jump.—1 Sulaiman. 2 Joseph Chen.
6. Long Jump.—1 James Chong. 2 Cheng Siang.

Championship.—
James Chong (25 points).

Division III.

1. 100 yards.—1 Ramal. 2 Baerl.
2. 200 yards.—1 Baerl. 2 Ah Sen.
3. Sack Race.—1 Lee Tin Sen. 2 Sa'ua.
4. Hurdle Race.—1 Kim Shin & Ah Teo.
5. Pole Jump & Sack.

Championship.—
Baerl (21 points).

Division IV.

1. 100 yards.—1 Khink Sen. 2 George Kotter.
2. 50 yards Three-legged.—1 Khink Sen & Alphonse Chong. 2 Chan Ah Kaw & Charles Ho.
3. Apples and Cakes Comp.—1 Khink Sen. 2 Ah Ching.
4. Hindfold Race.—1 Chan Ah Kaw. 2 Khink Sen.

Open, Old Boys and Veterans.

1. 400 yards (Open).—1 Osman. 2 Vincent Yong.
 2. 200 yards.—1 Thian Song. 2 Cheng Siang.
 3. Hurdle Race.—1 IVA. 2 VII.
 4. Hurdle Race.—1 Ben Sen. 2 Hong Kang.
 5. Pole Jump.—1 Tu Tshiang. 2 Vincent Yong.
 6. Throwing Cricket Ball.—1 John Chong. 2 Tu Tshiang.
 7. 440 yards (Old Boys).—1 Mr. T. Yoo Kong. 2 Mr. T. Ah Choo.
 8. Veterans.—
A 100 and over.—1 Mr. Boo Chiew. 2 Mr. Sunny.
B 125—150.—1 Mr. C. Neo Leong. 2 Mr. Andrew Han.
 9. Bandmen's Race.—1 Mr. Gregory Solon. 2 Drummer Hoang.
 10. Official's Race.—1 Mr. E. Sore Heng. 2 Mr. Chen Hong.
- Victor Endurance.—
Vincent Yong (26 points).

—(Continued).

St. Michael's Catholic Club.

RESULTS OF HANSHAP BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT.

INDIVIDUAL SECTION.

Eliminating.	First round.	Second round.	Semi-Final.	Final.	Winner.
J. A. Lee S. Ah Thian	Ah Thian 300-445 S. Chong	S. Chong 350-340	+50		
	E. M. Nelson F. Shee Lee	Shee Lee 300-190	-50	Shee Lee -50	
	F. Khoo Chin J.A.M. James	Khoo Chin 300-200	-50		
	Nelson 300-311	Final 300-120	+50	Final 300-300	
	L. B. Powell				
	T. Eng Chong 350-320	Eng Chong 300-100	+50		
	H. G. Gray				
	F. Linn S. Ah Bee	Linn 300-170	-50	Eng Chong +50 300-100	
	Peter Goh C. Boon Ching	Boon Ching 300-240		Eng Chong 300-300	
	S. Hoay L. K. L. Chan	Chan 300-300			

Sarawak Turf Club.

Race No. 4. [4.0 p.m.]

THE R.C.L. STAKES.

Value \$250. \$50 presented by the The Borneo Co., Ltd., with \$200 added. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division I ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Provisional Programme.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1907.

First Day, Thursday, September 2nd.

Race No. 1. [3.00 p.m.]

THE TUAN MUDA'S CUP.

Value \$250. A piece of plate of the value of \$100 presented by His Highness the Tuan Muda of Sarawak with \$150 added. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division I ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 5. [4.30 p.m.]

THE MATANG HANSHAP.

Value \$200. Second to receive \$200. Third \$40.

A race for Division II ponies. Entrance fee \$3, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 4 furlongs.

Race No. 2. [3.0 p.m.]

THE SEKAMA STAKES.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$200. Third \$40.

A race for Division II ponies. Entrance fee \$5, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 6 furlongs.

Race No. 6. [3.5 p.m.]

THE PENDING STAKES.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division III ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 3. [3.30 p.m.]

THE DATIN'S STAKES.

Value \$250. \$50 presented by the Datin with \$200 added. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division III ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 5 furlongs.

Race No. 7. [3.30 p.m.]

THE RANEE'S CUP.

Value \$275. A piece of plate of the value of \$100 presented by Her Highness the Ranees of Sarawak with \$175 added. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race open to ponies of all Divisions. Entrance fee \$5. Post entries \$5 accepted up to 4.30 p.m. on day of race. Handicaps published on the course and no refunds after publication. Distance 1 mile.

Second Day, Saturday, September 4th.

Race No. 1. [2.30 p.m.]

THE MAIDEN STAKES.

Value \$200. Second to receive \$75. Third \$50.

A race for ponies which have run at one or more Official Meetings of the Sarawak Turf Club and have not won a race. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. (Entrance fees returned in the event of a pony winning on the First Day). Distance 4½ furlongs.

The winner of this race will not be penalized under Section 7 of the Racing Regulations G.O. & T.R. penalty.

Race No. 2. [3.0 p.m.]

THE ST. GILES HANDICAP.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division II ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 4½ furlongs.

Race No. 3. [3.30 p.m.]

THE SUMMER HANDICAP.

Value \$200. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division I ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 4½ furlongs.

Race No. 4. [4.0 p.m.]

THE LORNA DOONE STAKES.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division III ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 5. [4.30 p.m.]

THE DIDD STAKES.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division II ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 6. [5.0 p.m.]

THE SOOL STAKES.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division III ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 4½ furlongs.

Race No. 7. [5.30 p.m.]

THE HOLL MEMORIAL STAKES.

Value \$275. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race open to ponies of all Divisions. Entrance fee \$5. Post entries at \$5 assigned up to 4.30 p.m. on day of race. Handicaps published on the course and no refunds after publication. Distance Round the Course (14 miles approximately).

Third Day, Monday, September 6th.

Race No. 1. [2.0 p.m.]

THE SARAWAK STEAMSHIP CO. PURSE.

Value \$250. \$100 presented by The Sarawak Steamship Co., Ltd., with \$150 added. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division I ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 2. [2.30 p.m.]

THE SIME DANNY STAKES.

Value \$250. \$50 presented by Messrs. Sims, Dobby & Co., Ltd., with \$200 added. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division II ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 3. [3.0 p.m.]

THE ROYALIST STAKES.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division III ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 4. [3.30 p.m.]

THE MICHAELMAS HANDICAP.

Value \$200. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division I ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 4 furlongs.

Race No. 5. [4.0 p.m.]

THE KEITEL STAKES.

Value \$200. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division II ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 3 furlongs.

Race No. 6. [4.30 p.m.]

THE TUFF CLUB STAKES.

Value \$250. Second to receive \$100. Third \$40.

A race for Division III ponies. Entrance fee \$1, with a further subscription of \$4 after publication of the weights and a final subscription of \$5 if a starter. Distance 4 furlongs.

Race No. 7. [5.0 p.m.]

THE CONSOLATION STAKES.

Value \$200. Second to receive \$75. Third \$50.

A race open to any pony which has not won a race at the meeting. Division I to carry 11 st., Division II 9 st., 7 lbs. and Division III 8 st.

A pony that has been placed second at this meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra. Appetitive allowances cannot be claimed in this race. Post entries \$5. Distance 3 furlongs.

Item No. 8. [1.30 p.m.]

THE RAJAH'S CUP.

Value £200. A piece of plate of the value of £150 presented by His Highness the Rajah of Sarawak with £150 added. Second to receive £150. Third £75. Fourth £40, with a Sweepstake of £10 each for runners of which the winning pony shall take 50%, the second pony 30% and the third pony 20%.

A race open to ponies of all Divisions. Entrance fee 25. Post entries at 25 accepted up to 4.30 p.m. on day of race. Handicaps published on the course and no refunds after publication. Distance 1½ miles.

REGULATIONS

1. Entries.—All nominations, accompanied by entrance fee \$4 each, description of ponies and Declaration of intention to be made to the Secretaries not later than noon of the 15th August, 1937.

2. Entrance Fee.—(a) Entrance fee for ponies entered previously and scratched before the 15th August will be returned.

(b) In the event of ponies not being scratched before 15th August, 1937, but on 16th September, 1937, a further subscription (total of \$4) will have to be paid. If a runner a final subscription (total of \$5). A pony shall be considered a runner when its number is posted on the Semaphore.

3. Handicaps.—For the First Day will be published on the 15th August, 1937, on 2nd September, 1937 for the Second Day and on 24th Sept. 1937 for the Third Day at noon each day on the Sarawak Club notice board.

There will be no refund of entrance fees, or by late after publication of the weights for each day's racing.

4. Transport Allowance on Ferry.—An allowance up to a maximum of \$20 will be made for all ponies entered from Sarawak continents or other States of Borneo.

No owner in B.N.B. or other State within Sarawak will be given this allowance until the pony has been registered and has used its Sarawak in his name at an Official Meeting.

5. Weight.—The maximum weight shall be 12 stone 7 lbs. and the minimum 7 stone.

6. Course.—Opened for training on the 17th July, 1937. No pony may go onto the Course before 8 a.m. and the Course is closed for training on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

7. Penalties.—Winners of any race at this meeting after publication of weights shall carry a penalty of 7 lbs. for each race with a maximum of 11 stone 7 lbs.

8. Prizes.—50% reduction if under 5 entries. No second prize will be awarded if there are less than 5 runners and no third prize if less than 3 runners.

9. Jockeys.—(a) Professional jockeys who are Sarawak subjects and have not ridden more than two winners under Sarawak Turf Club Rules, may claim an allowance of 7 lbs.

(b) Any rider not a licensed jockey or registered apprentice shall ride as an Amateur and may not claim the Apprentice Allowance.

(c) A jockey who has ridden at any time as a professional jockey or as a registered apprentice may not compete in races open to Amateur Riders only.

10. Fees.—The maximum fee paid to a winning jockey shall be \$15 and for second place \$10 and for a ride \$5 in the absence of any agreement to ride for a lower sum.

11. Whips.—No whip used in any race shall exceed two feet in length.

12. Spurs.—If spurs be worn these shall not have rings.

13. Ponies.—(a) A pony must have run on the First Day to be eligible for entry in races on Second and Third Days.

(b) Any Borneo pony of not more than 14 hands in height may be imported from B.N.B. and shall be eligible for entry in races open to Sarawak ponies provided that their sires and dams were foaled in Borneo.

(c) All new ponies shall carry top weight on the First Day in the Division in which they are classified which shall be as follows:—

Division I over 13.2 hands to 14 hands.

Division II 13.0 hands to 13.8 hands.

Division III under 13.0 hands.

14. Trotting.—As usual.

15. Unlimited Cash Sweep.—(a) Will be drawn in sums of \$10,000, e.g., if under 50,000 tickets sold there will be two prizes of each denomination: below 20,000 and 40,000 three prizes of each denomination, e.g.,—

(i) If there are only 4 runners the 1st horse gets 10% and the 4th horse gets 1%, only.

(ii) The Committee reserve the right to decide on which race the Unlimited Sweep shall be held.

16. Cash Sweeps.—(a) As before, except that the 10% previously divided amongst starters will now be divided amongst Drivers of ponies entered.

(b) Through numbers can be booked in advance by Members only not later than 3 p.m. on Monday, 20th August, 1937, after which time the reserves list will be closed.

(c) Under no circumstances can a Through Number be reserved unless the application is accompanied by a remittance.

(d) The following through numbers are available for booking:—

Block 101 to 1000 inclusive.

17. Visiting Members.—A Visiting Member shall pay a subscription of \$5 per week or portion of a week during which he shall be a member of the Club. A nomination of such gentleman to be a Visiting Member shall be signed by two Ordinary Members or respectively proposing and seconding him.

18. Strangers.—Persons not Members of the Club or strangers not introduced by a Member, may admitted within the enclosure of the Grand Stand on the Paddock during any Meeting on payment of an entrance fee of \$5 for each day's racing.

19. Owners.—Are requested to see that their sires and jockeys obtain necessary badges for entrance to Paddock.

20. Objections.—(a) Objections shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$10.

(b) An objection may be made by a Member in his official capacity without any deposit.

21. Names not otherwise especially mentioned in the Rules of the Race Course shall be the same as those adopted by the Straits Racing Association.

22. The decision of the Committee of the Sarawak Turf Club shall be final in all matters of dispute.

23. All communications to be made to

THE BORNEO CONTRACT, LTD/1937.

Secretary, Sarawak Turf Club.

OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATIONS FOR AUTUMN MEETING, 1937.

HONORABLE POSSES AND OWNERS.

DIVISION I.

Posy.	Owner.
1. Heavy Bay H.	The Data Patinggi
2. Flying	Messrs. Ong Hay Leong, Ong Eng Hin & Ong Choo Yin
3. Dutch Belle	Messrs. Wan Kheng Chiang & Ong Hay Leong
4. Hiding	Mr. Wan Kheng Chiang
5. General Goods	The Data Patinggi
6. White Label	Mr. J. C. H. Barrett
7. King Kang	Messrs. Chai Teik Chong & Wan Koon Chew
8. Jockey	The Data Patinggi
9. Moon	Shang Heah
10. Chairman	Mr. Wan Kheng Chiang

DIVISION II.

Posy.	Owner.
1. Blue Bird	Mr. Philip Koh Fu
2. Moorshine Jr.	Messrs. Wan Kheng Chiang & Ong Hay Leong
3. Flamingo	Keong Anap
4. Milky Moon	Mr. T. B. Archer
5. Flying Fox	Mr. A. F. B. Crocker
6. Silver Star	Messrs. Chai Teik Chong & Ong Hay Leong
7. Taurus	Mr. Philip Koh Fu
8. Ice	Messrs. Chai Teik Chong & Ong Hay Leong
9. Diamond	The Data Patinggi
10. Diana (Mark) (New 11.1)	Mr. H. Reed
11. Mopel (New 11.5)	Shang Heah
12. Furch (New 11.6)	Messrs. Chong & Lim Keong

DIVISION III.

Posy.	Owner.
1. Bull H.	The Data Patinggi & Data Jooay
2. Herring Taps	Messrs. Lee Ah Eng & Philip Koh Fu
3. Belle	The Data Patinggi & Data Heah
4. Bluebird	Mr. H. E. Corfield
5. Flamingo	Keong Anap
6. Gold	Messrs. Wan Kheng Chiang & Ong Hay Leong
7. Weymouth	Mr. J. C. H. Barrett
8. Mist	Mr. F. H. Pothol
9. Lucky Star	Mr. Philip Koh Fu
10. Haven	Mr. W. J. Foster
11. Nightingale	Mr. H. E. Corfield
12. Jackson	Mr. F. H. Pothol
13. Lumbard	Mr. F. H. Pothol
14. Jockey	Mr. H. E. Corfield
15. George Linton	Mr. W. J. Foster & Data Anap
16. Mad	The Data Anap
17. Church's Magic (New 12.1)	The Data Patinggi
18. Lily (New 12.2)	The Data Anap
19. "Honey Moon" (New)	Messrs. Lee Soo Yin & Yee Tsun Moon
20. "Silverbird" (New)	Mr. J. B. Archer
21. "Tiger" (New)	Mrs. Lee Teik Chong & Mr. Lee Soo Yin
22. White Path (New 12.4)	Messrs. Chong & Lim Keong
23. Fishery (New 12.5)	Messrs. Chong & Lim Keong

* These posies have not yet been officially measured.

MINUTES OF A CONJUNCT MEETING OF THE SARAWAK TURF CLUB HELD AT 'B.M.K.' ROOMS ON THE 5TH JULY, 1937.

1. Present.—Mr. B. J. C. Sparway in the Chair, Messrs. Wan Kheng Chiang, Tan Sun Guan, Choo Qui Chong, W. J. Clater and G. T. Hales.

2. Absent.—The Data Patinggi, Messrs. J. B. Archer, H. E. Corfield and J. C. H. Barrett.

3. Late Mr. E. S. Hall.—The Committee stood in silence for a few minutes.

The Chairman said that the death of Mr. Hall was a severe loss to the Turf Club of which he had been an enthusiastic Member and Official since the formation of the Club. To commemorate his services to the Turf Club and the general esteem in which he was held by all members he proposed a vote of thanks which should be designated the "1937 MEMORIAL STAKES." This was approved.

4. Official Order.—Mr. Clater pointed out that there had been comments by owners as to the starting at the last race meeting.

It was decided to invite Mr. B. J. C. Sparway and Mr. D. Macdonald to be Honorary Official Starter and Deputy Honorary Official Starter.

5. Handicapper.—Decided that Mr. B. J. C. Sparway should be Honorary Official Handicapper and Mr. Choo Qui Chong to be Honorary Official Time-keeper.

The Secretaries were authorized to buy two new stop-watches.

6. Vacancy on the Committee.—Decided to invite Mr. Philip Koh Fu to join the Committee in place of the late Mr. E. S. Hall as he is next in order of waiting at last General Meeting.

7. Bye-Paid-up.—Decided to invite Mr. H. Farrell to accept the position of Vice-President in place of Mr. H. B. Crocker, who has retired from the Department Service and left the country.

8. Autumn Meeting.—Decided, subject to permission being granted by His Highness the Rajah, to hold the Meeting on the 2nd, 4th and 5th September for various reasons there are more suitable dates than as originally proposed. Subject to the above being approved, the Course will open for training on the 15th July.

9. Land at Race Course.—Decided to purchase Mr. Lee Chin Eng's land, which is up for auction, in order that the land can be cleared to give an unobstructed view of the Mile and Round-the-Course Races. Messrs. Wan Kheng Chiang and Choo Qui Chong were authorized to purchase on behalf of the Club.

10. Insurance of Jockeys.—Owing to the unsatisfactory of the policy offered by the Sarawak Union Fire Insurance Society, Ltd., the Secretaries were instructed to obtain further particulars from other Companies.

11. Judge's Box.—The question of erecting the Judge's Box near the rails was discussed and it was decided Mr. Sparway should go into this matter and if necessary, a new Tax should be erected.

12. *Mohr Mauer*.—The Secretaries were instructed to obtain particulars of Mowers suitable for the Race Course.

13. *Transport charges of Ponies*.—Decided that no owner in B.M.E. or other State outside Sarawak gets the allowance until the pony has been registered and has raced in Sarawak in his name at an Official Meeting.

14. *Mr. Banks*.—A letter from Mr. Banks relative to obtaining a rebate of the annual subscription on account of his absence from Sarawak was read. The Secretaries were instructed to inform Mr. Banks that the subscription is an annual subscription and no rebate can be allowed.

15. A letter from Mr. Tan Sam Guan suggesting that the Turf Club might pay for a grave-stone for the late Mr. Hall was read. Decided to take no steps in this connection until the wishes of Mr. Hall's relatives in England are known.

16. *Annual Subscriptions*.—The Secretaries were instructed to call an Extraordinary General Meeting to consider and, if approved, alter the Annual Subscriptions to be as follows:—

Kicking Members	..	85	per annum
Ordination Members	..	82	" "
Entrance Fee	..	Nil	
Subscribing Members	..	To be abolished	
Visitors	..	65	per day.

Minutes of a Committee Meeting of the Sarawak Turf Club held at 'B.M.E.' Racecourse Board, Kuching, on 14th June, 1937, at 6 p.m.

1. *Present*.—Mr. B. J. C. Spawney (in the Chair), Messrs. Wee Kheng Ching, Tan Sam Guan, (Tan Kai Ching, W. J. Chater and G. T. Bates.

2. *Absent*.—Messrs. J. R. Archer, H. E. Cui, Sidi, the Duke Pelling, Messrs. J. C. H. Harwood and Philip Sob Pa.

3. *Minutes of Meeting of 4th July, 1937*, were read and approved.

4. Decided that the Judge's Box should remain as at present but that the Post office should be altered and made more prominent.

5. Decided that for this Meeting the Entrance fee for all Open races (Post Races) shall be 25.

6. Decided that the prices should be altered to the following:—

Whisky and Brandy Soda Stough	..	40	cents
Whisky and Brandy Soda Sake	..	50	"
Beer (1741)	..	40	"
Soda Drinks	..	15	"

7. *Programme*.—Decided to adopt the following programme for the Autumn Meeting. Mr. Spawney proposed that as an experiment, with a view to increasing the return to owners of winning horses, that Race 6, Third Day should be a "Sweepstake" Race, i.e., each owner entering should pay 10 in addition to the entrance fee of 25, the winner to get 50%, second horse 20% and third horse 20%.

This was agreed to.

RACING.

1. All nominations, accompanied by entrance fee 21 each, description of ponies and declaration of colours to be made to the Secretaries not later than noon of the 12th August.

2.—(a) Entrance fees for ponies entered previously and scratched before 12th August will be returned.

(b) Handicaps for the First Day will be published on the 15th August, on 2nd September for the Second Day and on 8th September for the Third Day at noon each day on the Sarawak Club notice board.

(c) In the event of ponies not being scratched before 15th August, 2nd or 8th September, a further payment of 24 will have to be paid.

(d) If a Starter a final payment of 25.

(e) There will be no refund of entrance fees or forfeits after publication of the weights for each day's racing.

First Day.

Race 1.—The Team Mole's Cup. Division I. 6 furlongs.

Race 2.—The Schwan Stakes. Division II. 6 furlongs.

Race 3.—The Duter Stakes. Division III. 6 furlongs.

Race 4.—The B.C.L. Stakes. Division I. 8 furlongs.

Race 5.—The Mating Handicap. Division II. 4 furlongs.

Race 6.—The Punding Stakes. Division III. 3 furlongs.

Race 7.—The Hunter's Cup. Open. 1 mile.

Second Day.

Race 1.—The Maiden Stakes. Open. 4½ furlongs.

Race 2.—The St. Giles' Handicap. Division II. 4½ furlongs.

Race 3.—The Summer Handicap. Division I. 4½ furlongs.

Race 4.—The Lorna Doone Stakes. Division III. 3 furlongs.

Race 5.—The Dido Stakes. Division II. 8 furlongs.

Race 6.—The Fiel Stakes. Division III. 4½ furlongs.

Race 7.—The Hall Memorial Stakes. Open. R.C.

Third Day.

Race 1.—The Sarawak Stewardship Co., Turf. Division I. 5 furlongs.

Race 2.—The Sims Darcy Stakes. Division II. 6 furlongs.

Race 3.—The Royalist Stakes. Division III. 5 furlongs.

Race 4.—The Michaelsens Handicap. Division I. 4 furlongs.

Race 5.—The Koppel Stakes. Division II. 3 furlongs.

Race 4.—The Turf Club Stakes. Division III. 4 furlongs.

*Race 7.—Consolation Stakes. Open (Con A. 8 furlongs.

Race 8.—The Rajah's Cup. Open. 1½ miles.

* Any pony that has been placed Second at this Meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra. Appropriate allowance cannot be claimed in this race.

8. Mr. Lee Chin Eng.—Decided to charge a nominal rent of \$1 per month with one month's notice provided Mr. Lee Chin Eng keeps the land cleared to the satisfaction of the Committee.

9. A letter from the Sarawak Mission of Seventh-Day Adventists was read. Decided to subscribe \$50 (fifty dollars) to their hospital bank.

10. Mr. Tan Sun Guan proposed that in future the Annual General Meeting should be held in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Woo Kheng Ching said he did not think it would be easy to get a quorum if it was held in the Chamber of Commerce. After some discussion Mr. Tan Sun Guan's proposal was agreed to.

11. Mr. Tan Sun Guan asked that Mr. Ong Soon Tee should be advised of the meeting and that a programme should be sent him. The Secretaries were instructed accordingly.

Traffic Regulations.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1907.

1. After the hour of 11 a.m. on the 2nd, 4th and 5th September, 1907, all motor vehicles allowed proceed to the race-course via Padungan Road or Seng Hai Road only, and up to the hour of 3 p.m. on those days must return by the Padungan Road only.

Reception:—

1. His Highness the Rajah's Car.
2. The Government Secretary.
3. The Resident, First Division, Kuching.
4. The Principal Medical Officer.
5. The Secretary, Sarawak Turf Club.
6. In cases of extreme urgency, permission may be obtained on the ground that the cars to return via Seng Hai Road.

2. After depositing passengers at the grandstand, vehicles will line up on the extreme left-hand side of the grandstand road, one behind the other, and within three yards of each other, facing away from the grandstand.

3. Heliolamps and lamps may proceed to the race-course at any time, and by any road, and must park on the grandstand plot. They will not be allowed to remain on any part of the road leading to the grandstand or roads leading to the race-course.

4. All vehicles must move to their parking grounds without delay, as directed by the Constabulary.

WARNING:—

1. The driver of any vehicle:—
 - (a) endeavouring to turn in grandstand road or.
 - (b) stopping to pick up passengers in grandstand road,
 will be prosecuted by causing an obstruction.

Club News.

Sarawak Club.

Honorary Announcements for June, 1907.

Name.	No. of Rs/ls.	Average.
T. A. Reid	27	212 8
A. F. Vaughan	45	193 1
C. F. Hill	9	150 4
W. H. Kettle	5	150 4
W. Hancock	5	171 2
H. J. C. Sparrow	17	171 8
K. H. Digby	31	171 7
K. Cargill	25	157 6
J. L. Norman	9	159 1
F. L. Mansel	12	150 1
K. N. Ditch	27	144 4
D. L. Roberts	41	135 8
K. W. H. Jackson	27	124 7
C. D. Le Gassick	1	100 0
Miss W. H. Kettle	18	110 0
Miss A. M. Johnson	15	91 6
Miss J. M. Vaughan	14	90 0
Miss J. L. Norman	19	84 1
Miss F. Hill	2	77
Miss T. A. Reid	1	53

Honorary Sports Committee for June, 1907.

Name.	Score.	Prop.	Total.
A. F. Vaughan (Winner)	411	32	443
C. F. Hill	408	40	448
D. L. Roberts	255	143	444
K. H. Digby	424	76	490
F. L. Mansel	263	190	453
K. W. H. Jackson	218	198	414
K. Cargill	309	79	408
H. J. C. Sparrow	254	86	408
J. L. Norman	274	141	397
W. H. Kettle	332	55	333
T. A. Reid	324	50	324

Sarawak Club.

ANNULAR TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Additional results are as follows:—

Men's Challenger Series.

First Round.—Vaughan beat Digby 4-8, 8-4, 6-3. Cargill a bye. Benson beat Roberts 6-4, 6-3. Kite a bye.

Second Round.—Cargill beat Vaughan 7-5, 6-3. Kite beat Benson 6-3, 6-4.

Final.—Kite beat Cargill 6-3, 7-5.

Men's Roster Series.

Final.—Kite vs. beat Philp+15 odd games and +50 even games 6-3, 6-3.

Men's Roster Division.

First Round.—Vaughan and Roberts+15 beat Cargill and Kite—15, 6-3, 6-3. Benson and Philp a bye.

Final.—Benson and Philp+15 beat Vaughan and Roberts+15, 6-1, 6-3.

We wish to thank Mr. T. J. L. S. Boyd for acting as umpire.

Kuching Badminton Association.

OPEN TOURNAMENTS, 1937.

The Kuching Badminton Association's 1937 Open Tournaments commence on 14th July.

All matches will be played at the Madrasah Sekolah Melayu, Kampong Jawa Road No. 1.

Play starts at 4.30 p.m. during week days and at 2.00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Players will be notified by the Hon. Acting Superintendant, Mr. Yeo Ah Choo, to play off their ties.

Any further particulars can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary.

"A" Men's Singles.

First Round.—Chin Nyit Joon vs. Woo Ah Chew; Woo Hing Lee vs. C. Khick Huan.

Second Round.—Ang Ah Chai bye; Law Hoo Cheng vs. Kuch Chin Hoe; Ong Seng Ching vs. Tan Seng Seng; Matthew Hoo vs. Woo Yoo Ching; Lim Ah Lai vs. Chan Mah Khoo; Chin Bok Gee vs. John; Choo Teck Hoo vs. Matthew Chai; Yoo Ching Chin bye.

"A" Men's Doubles.

First Round.—John and Bojong vs. Mah Khick and Bok Gee; Matthew Chai and Matthew Hoo vs. Ching Chin and Seng Seng.

Second Round.—Nin Joon and Jui vs. Mong Robinson and Mai; Teck Guan and Ah Lal bye; Khick Huan and Hoo Ching bye; Ah Choo and Sun Ching vs. Eng Lee and Seng Ching.

Men's Singles "B."

First Round.—Ah Choo vs. Chong Hoo; Pa'ee vs. James Chai; Long Geng vs. Awg. Se'ed; Kheng Hai vs. Poh Lin; Khick Koo vs. Wah Joo; Ahng Wahok vs. Loo Teck.

Second Round.—Ed. Yoon vs. Peng Seng; Kim Hoo vs. Bala; Chakraverty bye; Kap Seng bye; Hoon Yee vs. Bojong (B); Hoo Teck vs. Ahng.

Men's Doubles "B."

First Round.—Khick Hoo and Choo Lay vs. Kuchin and Balok; Liang Teck and Wah Joo vs. Tan Joon and Se'ed; Lai Soon and Poh Lin vs. Ahng and Balok.

Second Round.—Choo Gee and Peng Seng vs. Poh Lay and Ah Choo; Awg. Noun and Ahng Hoo bye; Ed. Yoon and James Chai vs. God and Bojong.

Men's Singles "C."

First Round.—H. Bonario vs. K. Canggih; Kho Peng Mah vs. H. M. Calvert; Ah Nam, Tan vs. Law Thian Seng; F. L. Mansel vs. S'pooi; Lee Ah Koo vs. Kuch Hoo Tai; Teo Ah Hoo vs. Sim Seng Teck; Chai Ah Jap vs. Low Chooa Gee; W. J. Clatter vs. Seng Thian Sing; Wong Hoy Teng vs. Ong Kee Phai; Chan Ah Duk vs. Kuch Hooa King; J. A. Benson vs. Beit, Japan vs. Nita.

Second Round.—Malang vs. Low Hoo Teng; Ah vs. Tray Ah See.

Men's Doubles "C."

First Round.—Ah Hoo and Thian Eng vs. Peng Mah and Hoo Teng; J. Martin and Hadio vs. Clatter and Canggih; Awl (B&B) and Gani vs. Cooan and V. Nany; D. Singh and Matsum vs. Sing Teck and Bonario; Debl and Hassan vs. Bert and Mansel.

Second Round.—Calvert and Ah Jap vs. Joo Choo and M. Joon; Wahid and Hoo vs. Dasi and Awl (B&B); Lango and Sokoa bye; Hooa Tai and L. Hoo vs. Papa-ee and Ito; Eoon and Bahari vs. Kito and Benson; Omar and Tapah vs. Ahg. S'pooi and Ahg. M'pooi.

Ladies' Singles.

First Round.—Miss Phek Loo + 3 vs. Miss Gok Hai + 3.

Second Round.—Miss Sei Hoo vs. Miss Eunice Chai + 3; Mrs. Kennedy + 3 bye; Mrs. Gibson + 3 vs. Mrs. Poo Choo + 3; Miss Chak Yin + 3 vs. Miss Wah Hoo vs.

Mixed Doubles.

First Round.—Miss H. Hoo and Matthew Hoo vs. Mr. Man'oo Hoo and Morgan Chai vs.

Second Round.—Mrs. Kennedy and F. L. Mansel + 3 vs. Miss Chak Yin and Seng Ching vs.; Miss Hoo Kai and Ping Lee vs. Ito; Miss Eunice Chai and James Chai + 3 vs. Miss Sei Hoo and Bok Gee vs.; Mrs. Poo Choo and Mah Khick vs. vs. Mrs. Gibson and W. J. Clatter + 3.

Veterans' Singles.

First Round.—P. M. Kassim vs. S'woo Hook vs.; Sitam vs. Peng Lai vs.

Second Round.—Calvert + 3 vs. Lim Ah Hoo + 3; Choo Ah Jap + 3 bye; Andrew Hoo vs. Ito; Choo Lay vs. vs. Se'ed + 3.

Second Division News.

1937.

The Resident, Second Division, reports that at Puan Mabit a young Malay girl of about eighteen years of age and her father, Chhik, were charged with the murder of a nine-year-old Malay girl at Kampong Sapa. It was an unusual case and no evidence of any motive for the crime could be produced. There was a certain amount of circumstantial evidence against the girl but the whole case for the prosecution rested on two things, firstly, the evidence of an old and rich woman, and, secondly, footmarks, which the woman said were those of the accused and victim together. Neither could be considered to be reliable evidence and the witnesses for the prosecution were most uncertain of their statements and somewhat contradictory, whereas the accused girl, her parents, and her brothers and sisters appeared to be most straightforward. Consequently it was found necessary to discharge the accused and further inquiries are being made.

In Singingang on the 26th Chew Kim Toek was fined \$100 or three months' rigorous imprisonment for tapping rubber during the tapping holiday. On the last day of the month thirty dozens of Undang Dayak of Pangkajene Lamber's house were reported to have tapped rubber on the first day of the tapping holiday. The persons reported have been censured.

On the 12th at 10.45 p.m. T.H. Kolosing of Kobraang arrived at Beting with a Lomawan Dayak Kampong, named Pising, under arrest, and a Chinese trader, Tan Ah Ngoo, who was badly wounded. It appears that Pising assaulted Tan Ah Ngoo with a parang which in the struggle fell into the water. It is alleged that Pising then picked up a piece of wood and continued to assault the trader, who had fallen into the water while trying to escape. The fact that Dayak arrived on the scene quickly prevented what is believed would have been another murder to add to the list of serious crimes in the Beting district.

Eight Chinese launches and one Government launch cleared Beting during the month. Both trade and commerce are badly handicapped by the fact that two out of the three vessels coming to Beting are prohibited from carrying passengers. Not more than thirty passengers can board the river during a month and similarly not more than five can come from Kuching. Consequently, it is believed that the fare charged is in fact much more than even the high figure of 85 shillings by the company. The passenger service is itself inadequate when one takes into account the large trade carried on in the district, and the fact that the maximum of thirty includes Government boats and prisoners en route, as well as parties visiting Kuching on business or pleasure.

On the 24th the Court Writer, Puan, reported that the banding, Sri Sultan, had captured at Puan Beting on the night of the 21st. It is understood that there was a rain sea at the time but that the plank in the lagoon opened up spring to sea. Over fourteen packs of rubber and three hundred and four pounds of rago forest were lost. The parang and cover were taken off by the banding, Sri Infanteri.

Dug licences were initiated in Beting during the month and by the end of the month twelve houses had been taken out.

The through path at the bank of Puan bazar, which is being constructed by the Chinese themselves, was nearly completed.

An isolated case of tube fishing in the Ulu Doo was heard at Beting. An old Dayak was convicted and fined twenty bats.

A mild epidemic of measles has raged throughout the Sarawak district. We understand that one of the victims was the Officer-in-Charge.

At the end of the month Sarawak bazar and affore were thick with Dayaks selling rubber and paying their taxes. There has been a constant stream of Dayaks reporting rubber gardens with no trees. It is probable that much of this rubber will never mature. Owners of such gardens have been warned that they will be charged three years' back rent.

The long and bitter dispute concerning the Sarawak Mosque officials was settled by the Resident, Second Division, on his last visit, an election being held. The leaders of the two rival factions, Hajj Saenan and Hajj Dajang, were asked to withdraw their claims and let some new blood into office. This they did and Hajj Zuhari, who is the son of Hajj Saenan and the son-in-law of Hajj Dajang, was elected Imam. Hajj Naji remained Khatib and Hajj Saleh was elected Bedai, so that the feud has died a natural death.

At Engkell a Dayak woman, named Ranga, of Sekerat, was caught by a crocodile while she was fishing. She was lucky to escape with only an injury to her leg.

Templek Uluoh of the Krian and a party of fifteen left Kuching during the month on a short visit to Singapore.

In Lelak Awa a Dayak of Hamah Selan, Batu Telian, named Maja, was fined 18 months for forcing her servants against her consent.

A dispute between Nginding of Wangi Mungah and Bedai of the same house. This is said to be upwards as Bedai's husband, Gela, died only a short time ago. Nginding as usual has arguments to put forward as to why it is not payable.

On the 15th Mr. Hays of Seraiak, Dutch Borneo, arrived in Lelak Awa and left on the following day. He came from the Kante and returned by way of Baha.

Third Division News.

Jones.

In the Resident's Court, Sibu, a Chinese was convicted of burglary and sentenced to eighteen months' rigorous imprisonment, another Chinese was fined \$200 for importing opium, an appeal against the Sibu magistrate's decision in a still case upheld, a complicated appeal by the Sarawak Electricity Supply Co., Ltd., from a judgment of the Sarawak District Court adjourned, and three appeals from various Sarawak court judgments dismissed.

Litigation, especially amongst the Dutchmen, is popular, and there appears to be a number of petition writers who urge unsuccessful litigants to appeal and charge comparatively large sums for writing the petitions, most of which are rubbish. It is reported that even Dayaks and Melanau with requests are beginning to make these by letter, the products of the same petition writers. In one case a Dayak paid a writer \$15 for such a useless document.

The rickshaw strike in Sibu was settled and on the 15th the vehicles were on the road again. It is considered that the pullers had a legitimate complaint.

At Sibu one inquest was held during the month into the drowning of a Chinese girl, aged twelve years, who got out of her depth while bathing in a deep ditch. A finding of death by misadventure was recorded.

On the 16th a party consisting of two rubber restriction inspectors and two police were attacked near Sungai Mambak, Sibu, by Ilonggan gardeners, while on patrol duty for illegal tapping in the early morning. One of the inspectors sustained bruises through having been beaten with sticks. Much ill-feeling appears to have been caused among local Chinese gardeners by the institution of these patrols to detect and prevent tapping before legal hours, which offence has been very prevalent. The case has been dealt with in court and three convictions were obtained.

An experiment is being made in Sibu by putting blood-pipes on the out-falls of the main drains of the island, whereby it is hoped to reduce the flooding of the greater proportion of the island.

A captive bolt pistol was received from Kuching and put into use during the month in Sibu, but, as expected, considerable opposition was met with from the Chinese who complained of injuries often upon the coast. This has been all-iterated to some degree by the Health authorities but is probably due to the pigs being mostly female.

House to house inspections carried out in Sibu during the month showed considerable improvement in the sanitary condition of the houses and also crowding is still very acute.

Reverend Edwin Lee of the Methodist Episcopal Mission arrived on the 16th accompanied by Dr. Archer, and proceeded to Kapit with the Resident in order to inspect sites for the burying of the mounds held in that district. The Rev. while in Sibu, unveiled a window in the Methodist church, dedicated to the memory of "Tan Hingay" and the service was attended by practically all the Europeans in Sibu.

In Sarikel a Chinese was fined \$20 for illegal fishing.

Three inquests were held at Sarikel during the month. In the first a verdict of suicide was returned on a female Pasohor who had taken lead in a rubber garden, having drunk a quantity of acetic acid. In the second inquest a verdict of death by misadventure was returned on a male Pasohor who accidentally fell into the Rajang river near Lokoh Bolak. In the third inquest a verdict of death by misadventure was returned on a male Dayak who was found in the river at Tanah Patel.

What might have been a crime of considerable importance in Sarikel occurred on the 26th when a Pasohor, named Lee Tang Tien, hit his uncle, Lee Hay Young, across the back of the neck with an axe. Fortunately for the victim the blow was, apparently, only a glancing one and he escaped with a severe wound. The assailant was subsequently committed to stand trial in the Resident's Court.

A captive bolt pistol was introduced for stunning pigs in the Sarikel slaughterhouse.

The Postmaster-General, having granted a licence to the Controller of Rubber to operate a wireless transmitting and receiving station at Mabit, this station was opened for traffic on the 11th. The work of reconstructing the station and installing the engine was carried out by Mr. F. Harding and his employees.

In the Kapit district there have been two cases in the District Court of wrong lays of penalties, one being at Song and one at Kapit. The offender in each case was fined two piols.

Two Chinese of Sungai Kapit were fined \$20 each for planting rubber.

An enormous number of disputes concerning the ownership of Dayak rubber were settled in Kapit during the month. These disputes have risen to the surface as a result of the issuing of identification plates in connection with Rubber Restriction.

Large numbers as to an influenza epidemic in Kapit were confirmed on the 18th by Native Officer Abang Almat. Help was requested from Sibu and on the 19th doctor Edward Chia proceeded up river with Native Officer Abang Almat, being still away at the end of the month. The Native Officer has reported that so far they have recorded about 200 deaths, and as the whole Sibu population was estimated at only about 4,000, the epidemic appears to have been serious.

The return of Chanda, a Gant Dayak woman, from Kuching after a successful operation there for an ovarian cyst will undoubtedly help in medical propaganda in the Kapit district.

Many of the Dayak rubber owners in the Kapit district are apparently disturbed in mind as a result of Rubber Restriction proceedings in spite of the propaganda. Rumours have even circulated that Government were going to demand quitrent and also a lot of 25 cents for every pig put in the pen; the origin of such rumours is a mystery.

Some Dayaks who were known to have had poor reputations had however been given work at 50 cents a day on the roads at Kapit.

On the 25th Dong Ah Shin, a Kuch long-distance prisoner sentenced for murder, escaped. All Dayak houses down river were warned and he was recaptured by Tani Hannah Sabang and seven followers at Nanga Melips on the 27th. It is almost certain that he was helped with food by someone in the Sibu where the Kuch colony exists and inquiries are being made. The reward of \$50 has been paid out to Tani Hannah Sabang.

On the 6th at about midnight an outbreak of fire occurred in Kapit bazaar but fortunately it was discovered in time and extinguished. It appears to have been a deliberate attempt to burn the bazaar by putting burning kajuangs under the kaki bars, but no clue has been found as to the culprit.

Early in the month meetings of farmers near Tual Bunch were held at Kanowit in order to fix a date for this year's burra. It is considered that, if an agreement could be reached whereby all pahi farmers within prescribed areas would burn within a fixed period, the chances of damage by pest would be considerably diminished. Although the results of the meetings were not altogether satisfactory it is felt that a move has been made in the right direction, and it is thought that next year some more definite arrangements will be possible.

During the month Mr. Ong Koo Hai of the Agricultural Department paid a visit to Kanowit in connection with the proposed experimental pahi plot. Subsequently Inspector Limbin was permanently transferred to Kanowit. The result of this experiment will be watched with the keenest interest, and it is hoped that it will do much, not only to instruct the natives in modern methods of pahi cultivation, but also to demonstrate to them the readiness of the Government to assist them in improving the conditions under which they live.

After consultation with the Penghulu in the Nanga Melana district, various building sites for the recently returned batak's Dayaks have been settled, and the decisions have on the whole been favourably received by the Dayaks concerned.

While the District Officer, Sanga Melana, has been travelling a great deal of time has been devoted to a full explanation of rubber assessment, and the greatest difficulty has been found in persuading Dayaks that the new legislation was not a punitive collecting measure. In the past Government's inspection and survey of rubber has generally meant new forms of taxation, and it is generally held, therefore, that the Dayaks regard assessment with some misgiving.

The epidemic of gastric influenza in the Nanga Melana continues and many deaths have occurred. Dressers paid visits to the Ngrasah and the Tui districts and as a result of prompt treatment many cases recovered.

In Malak three Dayaks were convicted of theft taking in small dishes in the jungle and sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment each on default of payment of fine.

A burglar attempted to enter the wireless station at Malak at night, but the operator woke up when the man was in the act of opening a window and the latter fled. Unfortunately he left no clue beyond a common pocket-knife, which bore some excellent finger prints. These, however, unfortunately turned out to belong to the constable who was first on the spot and who very foolishly gripped the knife firmly in his palm.

One case of theft of sago from a sago garden was reported in Oya. Chan Beng Kok was arrested, but, as there was not sufficient evidence against him to warrant a conviction, he was acquitted.

The amount of raw sago exported from the Oya district during June was 253 koyans. Compared with the exports for May this shows a decrease of 45 koyans.

On the morning of the 8th Native Officer Awang Tanok reported in Oya that Eam Ma Manoh, aged 6, of Kampong Tanas had been drowned. At a subsequent inquest a verdict of death by drowning was recorded.

Malak Agricultural Show.

DECLARATION DAY, 1937.

As this show was started principally to encourage agricultural pursuits, (and at the same time, new crafts, native industries and activities of all kinds) excepts from a report on it by Mr. Ong Koo Hai, Agricultural Assistant, are given below.

It may be of interest, however, if a brief description is given of the various divisions of a secondary nature which were designed to attract the public to the hope of inspecting them, and to prevent the definitely bazaar from taking themselves and their purchases and whittacks, too seriously.

The proceedings opened on the evening of May 22nd with the final of the football competition, in which it seems computed, the final being between the Crossers Team and one representing Sarawak Oldfield. Lido staff at Malak—(the latter winning by 1 goal to nil and receiving custody, as the champion for the year, of a very handsome shield presented by Messrs. Tan Lee & Co., of Malak).

The interest in football locally is proved by the extensive crowds which gathered at each of the preliminary matches, which were spread over a period of about two months.

The next day all exhibits including vegetables, produce, fruit, flowers, models, paintings, curiosities, carvings and other handwork were housed in three sheds.

Judging such a miscellany is not easy but was well and truly done by Messrs. Gillett, Latta, Spencer, the Rev. Fr. Hopping, and Messrs. J. Chin Nyan, the Captain China and K.O. Along Manupia, to whom an acknowledgement is due for their painstaking and very fair awards, decided under the extreme handicap of heat, rain from ducks, dogs and Dayaks, and the smother of printing, soap and other choice colours, vegetable and animal (including some experts in Malak).

A championship cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chapman, was won for the most of most points in the produce, arts and livestock sections, by Mr. Tan, Cheng King of the District Office with 221 points, K.O. Along Manupia being the runner up with 201 points, and the Prison vegetable garden third with 111 points which of course were chiefly fruit, vegetables only, all produced by one producer in charge of the garden, the best exhibits being—mango, guava, ginger, arrow-root, sago beans, Australian pumpkin and french beans, and gingerly, etc.

Next year, the suggestion, given below, of Mr. Ong Koo Hai to award separate and additional cups for each section, will be acted on, if some generous person or persons or firms are sufficiently interested to present them.

The competitors in these sections are to be congratulated on their showing, which seemed to interest everyone; the only individual present who appeared to be utterly bored was a miserably bird (with a large nose resembling a Toucan, which snipped nervously when offered a light ale or mineral water, obviously not the origin of the famous stout advertisement (just see what Toucan do).

The school sports, ably organized by the Rev. Fr. O'Brien, were being run off at the same time, the Government Malay school, Mission school and the Chinese school all sending in entrants, the details race for scholarship cash, to give the very apt Malay name for it providing the greatest situation.

On the following day, Proclamation Day, the crowds increased, probably owing to the boat racing which continued all day, while the judges in the show section were still struggling with the rival claims of string beans and bananas, etc.

Only five races were arranged, and this was none too few as for some unaccountable reason Sarawak boat crews were incapable of arriving at the start in time.

However, all the races went off well with only two really bad falls by local boats which should have known better, with the following results.

RACE 1.—15 men boats any type.

1st Laru Laru (Pine Oval), 2nd Long Laru (Bilong Bilong Oval).

RACE 2.—30 men boat (Bekah).

1st Sapang Karib (Tan Jampang Petanok), 2nd Nason Mampang (Kampung Perak, Oval).

Winners of a cup kindly presented by H.O. Arang Baryok, H. Omar, and H. Duping of Dulu.

RACE 3.—Unlimited boats.

1st Triamah Karib (Datu Arang Ulu), 2nd Nason Mampang (Kampung Perak, Oval).

Winners of a champion cup, kindly presented by Messrs. Tan Lee & Co., Malak.

RACE 4.—Intermediate Race open to any 50 men boats for any boat worked.

1st Adah & Karib (Datu Arang Ulu), 2nd Seng Kala (Telan bin Lajap of Tiliang, Malak).

Winners of a champion cup, kindly presented by Sarawak Oilfields, Limited, staff, Malak.

RACE 5.—Dagah Race 50 men teams.

1st Takong Bera (Panghala Dagah), 2nd Takong Bera (Panghala Ungah).

Messrs. Avery, Gilbert, Spooner, and Yr. Epping did noble work acting as starters, starters and umpires (as a result of which they were crossing the heliograph for many hours afterwards), and Messrs. Chin Nyan, Eneo Shuk Koo and Goh Chong Koh was a very successful trio.

In the middle of the racing show was a merry luncheon in the Port which was conducted by over a hundred subscribers and their guests, and the old native court was converted into a bar, very ably run by Mr. William Tandy and his assistants.

A great attraction also were various displays, including a hoopla, and coconut shy (with tinna goods instead of coconuts), at which the baseball skill of Mr. William H. Avery of Bristol and Massachusetts for Massachusetts as he prefers to call it) caused the owner some anxiety on several occasions.

In the evening of the 22nd an open cinema show was staged on the palace, and on the night of Proclamation Day the proceedings were wound up with a dancing competition and general noise making commencing with a concert as an interlude, in which almost every known form of dance was performed and the bands varied from musical organs, and organs and paper to concertinas, guitars and the usual gaudy-profane.

MARKETS SHOW & EXHIBIT BY MR. CHUN KEE HUI OF THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The Second Malak Cattle and Produce Show was held on the 22nd and 23rd May, 1905, and proved two very exciting and enjoyable days for the few thousand people who flocked to Malak for the show. On the whole the weather was kind,

though it threatened now and then to give all at the show a good drizzling. This year's show was on a much grander scale than before, and included a hoopla, besides the usual land sports, football, cinema show and other events.

The actual exhibition itself was housed in four separate sheds. One housed the exhibits of the Agricultural Department, one the Arts and Crafts exhibits, one the Agricultural produce exhibits, and the other the Livestock exhibits. In addition, there were a number of small sheds affording shelter to the various exhibitors, which included a hoopla and a modified coconut shy, description of which is left for other pages. The writer is here concerned with the actual exhibition itself. Regarding this, an inspection of the exhibition stalls revealed the fact that there were much fewer exhibits in the Arts and Crafts Section, but the number of agricultural exhibits in the produce and livestock sections exceeded those seen in the previous show. A greater variety of exhibits were shown and the exhibits reached a much higher standard than before.

Entries in the Livestock Section were particularly numerous. The larger farm animals such as cattle, goats, pigs, etc., were not represented, all entries in this section being poultry. The poultry exhibits were all very good, especially in Sections 1 and 2 Malak and Chinese breeds respectively.

Pigs were also represented. Perhaps the most interesting exhibits in the whole section were the pair of white guinea and gander exhibited by Mr. Lim Yong Keng. As there are a fair number of these animals in the coast district, the absence of any exhibit of the larger farm animals was possibly due to the fact that prices offered were not sufficiently attractive.

Exhibits in the Produce Section were with few exceptions of a fairly high standard. Both vegetables and fruits were well represented, and the exhibits showed a wider variety than those in the previous show. The vegetables on show included some good samples of sweet potatoes, kluah, lokak, bottle gourds, pumpkins, snake gourds, loofah, sown bean, sword bean, french bean, auro, chinese cabbage, brussels, leucocrot, etc. Outstanding among the fruit exhibits were some remarkably fine water melons, bushell papaya, jack fruits, large coconuts, pineapples, sweet oranges, pineapples and other tropical fruits.

The Agricultural Department as in the previous show staged various exhibits in a separate stall adjoining the Arts and Crafts shed. The size of the stall was the same as in the previous year, but the stall space had to be considerably increased, as approximately twice the number of exhibits shown last year were taken to the show this time.

The department's exhibits were divided into the following groups:—

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Fruits | 4. Agricultural Products |
| 2. Vegetables | 5. Rice Cultivation |
| 3. Poultry | 6. Poultry |
| 4. Pest Control | 7. Rubber and Coconut. |

In the fruits, vegetables and food crops sections there were exhibited a list of the crops grown at the 12th Mile Agricultural Station. The Station on pest control comprised various insecticides, poisons, and models of various traps for dealing with monkeys and wild pigs (two principal pests of sugar), and various cheap and home-made rat traps. A four coils sprayer, a fluster, and a screw pump were also on show for purposes of demonstration. Samples of various agricultural products such as latex and oils, various kinds of flour or starch, tapioca chips, chily sauce, etc., were also shown. Samples of various strains of padi together with a model of a wet padi field showing the system of irrigation were exhibited in the section on wet padi.

cultivation, besides various home-made rat traps already included under pest control. In the section on poultry, a model poultry farm (alternating pen system) and a model of a good type roosting house were exhibited. Finally there were two models of two cheap types of rubber smoke-houses suitable for small holdings, and a model of one of the latest type of copra bins in the F.M.S. A list of the exhibits in the department's stall is given in Appendix I.

Two officers of the department were on duty at the stall during most of the time during the two days, and were kept busy by a stream of visitors to the stall. Those interested were shown round the stall and explanations and short talks were given on some of the more interesting and important exhibits. A note was taken of the number of visitors who visited the stall and the sections on which most of their interest centred. It is estimated that approximately 1,800 people visited the stall. This does not include a large number of casual sight-seers who merely passed by and did not stop to make enquiries. The figures given in Appendix II, may be taken as a very rough indication of the popularity of the different sections. Wet puch cultivation appeared to be the most popular, possibly because it is comparatively new to the average Malaya, not because of any genuine interest in this subject. Pupulites in Malay and Chinese on various agricultural subjects were distributed to those genuinely interested, and in a glass case were exhibited the seeds of some of the more common agricultural crops such as vegetables, etc. Cuttings were from the 14th and Agricultural Program. There was a rush for vegetable seeds, a certain amount of which were distributed after the show. It is of interest to note here that a fair number of the outstanding exhibits in the Agricultural Section were grown from planting materials distributed by the department's stall after the previous show.

To sum up some of the impressions of this year's show attendance was considered by some observers to be below those in the previous show. Considering the fact that attendance was spread over two days as compared with one day, and split up between land sports, and the river sports to well at the show ground, the writer is of the opinion that for free being less than the previous show's, the total attendance may have been more than before. It is generally considered that on the whole this year's show was much better and, in most respects, much more enjoyable.

The inclusion of the regatta proved most popular, and the exhibition stall itself was much better organized. The choice of May instead of September during which to hold the exhibition proved better than expected as the sea was calm and the favourable weather conditions facilitate the growth of crops for exhibition.

The innovation of a champion cup awarded to the most successful exhibitor in all sections proved an excellent scheme, and was largely responsible for the general increase of exhibits in the livestock and produce sections. It is considered that the scheme could with considerable advantage be extended and a separate cup awarded for the most successful exhibitor in each of the Livestock, Trades or Arts and Crafts sections, the Champion Cup now awarded being retained as at present for award to the most successful exhibitor in all three sections. This would stimulate the interest of exhibitors in all sections and increase the number of exhibits. Further, if funds are available, the writer ventures to suggest that more attractive prizes might be offered particularly in respect of the larger farm animals in the Livestock section.

It is the writer's opinion that the Second Malak Show was on the whole an even greater success than the previous year's.

Being familiar with district agricultural shows held in various parts of the F.M.S., the writer might also add that the show at Malak compares most favourably with similar shows in the F.M.S., although it may not stand comparison with the All-Malayan affair held at Kuala Lumpur in August each year.—(Signed) O.E.H.)

In conclusion, an acknowledgment is due to all those persons who helped to carry on the show, with donations and personal assistance, especially the Judges, the Junior Service staff and the Constabulary, Malak, the Revd. Fathers of the Roman Catholic Mission and Messrs. Sarawak Oilfields, Limited, and Tan Lee & Co., Malak, and it is hoped that, even the idea has "caught on," the Malak show will develop into a regular annual event on Proclamation Day, a most suitable date historically and meteorologically.

J. G. ANDERSON,
Honorary Secretary,
Malak Show, 1907.

Appendix I.

LIST OF EXHIBITS IN THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT'S STALL.

1.—Vegetables:—

1. Brinjals New York spinous
2. Brinjals Chinese purple
3. Broad bean white
4. Broad bean red
5. Leekish
6. Chinese cucumber
7. Bitter cucumber (Persial)
8. Egyptian kidney bean
9. French bean.

2.—Fruits:—

1. Calabash fruits
2. Australian blood orange
3. Mandarin orange
4. Citron (Lemon chumball)
5. Italian's hand (Lemon perl)
6. Limes fruit
7. Grape fruit
8. Indian lemon.

3.—Food Crops:—

1. Klak China
2. Klak Sunda
3. Klak Betawi
4. Klak Pale Pinang
5. Klak Jipon
6. Lesser peas
7. Elephant peas
8. Jerusalem artichoke
9. Arrowroot
10. Java potato.

4.—Agricultural Products:—

1. Sesame oil
2. Soya bean oil
3. Coconut oil
4. Rubber seed oil
5. Palm oil
6. Steached palm oil
7. Tills nut oil
8. Tapioca flour
9. Tapioca chips.

3.—Pest Control.—

1. Samples of various fertilisers
2. Samples of Dettol, Lead arsenate, Sulphur, Lime, Soft soap, and Copper sulphate
3. Pig poison
4. Materials for killing white ants
5. Orange pump
6. Flour cake sprayer
7. Dusting machine
8. Pig traps
9. Monkey traps
10. Rat traps
 - (a) Baku and bait trap
 - (b) Tank
 - (c) Puangkap timpak
 - (d) Puangkap bidia.

4.—Padi Cultivation.—

1. Model of wet padi field
2. Leasing hold model
3. Samples of different strains of padi.

7.—Poultry.—

1. Model of poultry farm (intensive pen system)
2. Model of a good nesting house.

8.—Rubber Smoke-houses.—

1. Small holders smoke-houses, Type 1. Gunny bags and bamboo
2. Small holders smoke-houses, Type 2. Bamboo walling.

9.—Cepes Kiti. (O) were kind.

10.—Samples of seeds.

11.—Pamphlets and bulletins in Chinese, Malay and Indonesian Dayak.

Appendix II.

DISTRIBUTION OF VISITORS TO AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATION'S STALL.

1. Wet Padi Cultivation	220
2. Pest Control	180
3. Poultry	125
4. Padi Crops	145
5. Vegetable	125
6. Fruits	200
7. Small Cane Agricultural Products	220
8. Smoke-houses	110
9. Cepes Kiti	62

Total 1,600

Fourth Division News.

Fees.

An appeal was heard in the Resident's Court, Miri, regarding a business dispute between two Indian partners. The accounts kept in Tamil were so muddled that, in the absence readily of a disinterested person capable of translating them, the Secretary for Native Affairs was asked to assist in obtaining a statement of the accounts in English.

On the 17th a Chinese was found hanging in the jungle near the Pujat Road. The body was subsequently identified as that of a Sarawak Offshore Ltd. cooly, named Liew Chung, who had been missing for a week.

Many Dayaks are still applying for permission to move into the Niah, Siboh and Sand rivers. While there can be little objection to families joining existing houses at these rivers are filling up too quickly, and no new houses should be formed for the present.

The Customs gateway at Miri is now finished and it remains only to reconstruct the wire fence surrounding it. The main building is very imposing, and the work has, on the whole, been well carried out. Work on the new office is still delayed owing to the entire absence of timber. The contractor has now ordered supplies from Bintulu, but delivery is not expected for about another month.

The suit between Chin Fook, plaintiff, the contractor for the new offices in Miri, and See Cheong, defendant, in respect of the latter's failure to deliver timber in accordance with his agreement, was settled, the plaintiff being awarded damages amounting to \$1,000.

Mr. A. W. D. Brooke returned from Baram on the 28th and left for a tour of the Niah and Sibohi districts on the 29th. He was still away at the end of the month.

An unusual number of deaths occurred in the Baram district during the month, both in Miri and in villages of the upper villages, due in most cases, it is understood, to insufficient care following infections, which still continues throughout the district.

Amat Igan Bado, the headman of Kumpang Nanyang Marsh, died on the 17th. He had been in failing health for some time, but appeared to be improving, when he became suddenly sick again and died after a few days' illness.

Assistant Forest Officer, H. P. Duxton, arrived from Kuching on the 15th and immediately proceeded to the Turah and Apoh rivers in connection with the proposed protected forest between those rivers. The project has caused a certain amount of feeling among the natives, because part of the land which is included is near their villages, and might be eventually used as farming land in the future. It is hoped that another boundary will be found and that other forest, further upriver, can be included in exchange for the area near the native villages.

Holders of about a thousand acres of rubber in the Puchok concession on the 25th and 26th signed agreements to sell their holdings to Mr. Duxbury's officers, and received ten per cent of the purchase value. It is understood that the holders of some four hundred acres in the reserve of the concession are still holding out and do not intend to sell.

On the 2nd the District Officer, Limbang, left for a visit to the Pandanan area, and he reached Penuk Ast at Mesilap. No complaints were received, the people appearing to be quite contented and prosperous.

During the month a Baram Area was demarcated for Limbang, and complete Baram Area by-laws and Rural Area by-laws were drafted and forwarded to Kuching for legislation. Similar by-laws were also completed by the Officer-in-Charge, Loran, for his district and forwarded at the same time.

On the 1st m.l. Sphix was sent to the Island Trading Company, Ltd., Subok, Brunei, in order to have all the super-heating apparatus for solar oil removed. This action was found to be necessary owing to the quite unbearable heat, set up in the engine-room, which at the same time pervaded the whole of the launch.

An unpleasant accident occurred in the Ulu Trusan when two Muruts were out loading pig, which resulted in the death of one of them, a lad of about fourteen years of age. They were on their

was borne in the rain, the younger walking in front and the older, holding a loaded gun under his arm, behind, when the dogs put a pig in the jungle. The Murai with the gun bravely tried to slip off the leaf, which he had tied over the breach to prevent the cap getting wet, but in doing so he temporarily dragged back one of the hammers and thus suddenly released it. The gun exploded and the boy was shot in the back. He died three days later. A preliminary inquiry was held by the Officer-in-Charge, when the Murai who had handled the gun was remanded on a charge of causing death by culpable negligence. The accused was eventually tried and convicted on this charge by the District Officer, Limbang and Lawas, sitting at the Resident's Court, and sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment. He was also ordered to pay \$50 "khal nyawa."

The shoes and stockings of the Officer-in-Charge, Lawas, who had taken them off while he went across river in a waterlogged ghat for five minutes, were stolen from the Kaba jany right under the eyes of the police in the barracks but were never recovered.

Early in the month Tuan Huanah Ateng Mungang of Ulu Pah, Trengganu, brought down several followers with "daman," which was disposed of at quite a fair price in the bazaar.

Two Murais appeared in Trengganu about the month with a pair of chinaman horns, which they stated they had received at Lupine Pah from the Dutch Borneo Murais, who had brought them over the border. After communication with Kuching they were granted permission to dispose of these horns, but they were warned that this would not be allowed in future.

The second sawo factory at Sunka, owned by Chop Sook Bee, which had to close down some years ago, was reopened recently, and is now working full time. There is consequently now quite a large output of sawo from Sunka.

There has been a slow infiltration of Tagals into the Lawas district over the border from Rajahmundry North Borneo for sometime, but it is to be hoped that the quarrelsome Rakos do not also find out the supposed advantages of the Sarawak side of the border and drift over in the tracks of the Tagals.

The only Bistala case which calls for special mention is one in which a Dayak was fined \$150 under Section C123 of the Dayak code for committing incest with his niece. The woman was fined \$75 which is to be paid out as plant money.

The Puanas living in the Ulu Jelutong have not yet come down to get plates for their rubber trees on account of the river being swol at the moment.

In Bistala the price of sawo and jelutong remains satisfactory, while the price of belian has gone beyond all reasonable limits. Split straps are now difficult to obtain at \$90 per lakas and consequently the natives are prosperous.

On the 28th a.v. Masparit, while attempting to proceed over the Bistala bar from the river, stuck and had to return. She was drawing 7' 6" and had 8' of water. The purser complained that the marks and signals were wrong, but since then the a.s. Jolly has arrived in the port and reported that the signals and leading marks are quite in order.

Kuching Market Price List.

July, 1935.

Article	per	Revenue	
		July	Change for month
Meat			
Beef (whole)	100	0
Do (cut)	100	0
Do (steak)	100	0
Do (mince)	100	0
Do (liver)	100	0
Do (kidney)	100	0
Do (heart)	100	0
Do (lungs)	100	0
Do (stomach)	100	0
Do (intestines)	100	0
Do (bladder)	100	0
Do (prostate)	100	0
Do (testes)	100	0
Do (penis)	100	0
Do (vagina)	100	0
Do (uterus)	100	0
Do (ovaries)	100	0
Do (fallopian)	100	0
Do (cervix)	100	0
Do (vulva)	100	0
Do (clitoris)	100	0
Do (labia)	100	0
Do (perineum)	100	0
Do (anus)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	0
Do (small)	100	0
Do (large)	100	0
Do (stomach)	100	0
Do (intestines)	100	0
Do (pancreas)	100	0
Do (liver)	100	0
Do (gall bladder)	100	0
Do (bile duct)	100	0
Do (pancreatic duct)	100	0
Do (duodenum)	100	0
Do (jejunum)	100	0
Do (ileum)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
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Do (colon)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
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Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
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Do (caecum)	100	0
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Do (sigmoid)	100	0
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Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	0
Do (rectum)	100	0
Do (sigmoid)	100	0
Do (caecum)	100	0
Do (colon)	100	

Sarawak Rubber Estates, Limited.

The Directors have pleasure in submitting the Audited Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1935.

Accounts — The year's working, after making provision for depreciation,	£10,087	8	5
shows a profit of	2,271	0	3
Add Amount at credit of 31st March, 1934			
Making a total of	£12,358	8	8

It is proposed to appropriate this as follows:—

Dividends for the year of 7 per cent., less tax:—							
Interim Dividend of 3 per cent., paid 26th January, 1935	...	£2,745	0	0			
Final Dividend of 4 per cent., payable 31st July, 1935	...	3,693	0	0			
Transfer to:—							
Reserve For Taxation	...	2,269	16	8			
Reserve for Equalization of Dividends	...	1,503	0	0			
Carry forward	...				3,798	16	8
					3,218	11	0
					£12,358	8	8

Area.—The Total area of the Estate is reckoned at 2,784 acres, of which 2,674 acres are under rubber, all of which is mature.

The dates of planting are as follows:—

1927	528	acres.
1928	1,235	"
1929	679	"
1930	327	"
1931	154	"
1932	124	"
1933	6	"
1934	212	"
Reserve	2,784	acres.

Crop.—The crop harvested during the year amounted to 226,061 lbs., as compared with 226,072 lbs. last year.

There was prohibition by Government of Tapping for a total of 122 days during the year, as compared with 45 days last year.

Forward Sale has been made of 3 lots monthly May/December, 1935, at the equivalent of 11½ pence per lb. based London.

Labour and Health.—The supply of labour remains just sufficient for present requirements. The health of the Force has been good.

State.—The Visiting Agent has recently reported that the Estate generally is in good order.

Directors.—In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Lt.-Col. J. Harvey, D.S.O., retires from the Board of Directors and, being eligible, offers himself for re-election.

Auditors.—Messrs. Turquand, Youngs & Co. retire and offer themselves for re-appointment.

On behalf of the Board,

J. E. HENDERSON, }
A. H. MALCOLM, } Directors

SECRETARIA HOUSE,
100143, FREDERICK STREET,
LONDON, E.C. 2,
Sole Jms., 1935.

BALANCE SHEET, 31st MARCH, 1907.

LIABILITIES.				ASSETS.				
Capital. —				Real Estate Property (account per valuation at 31st March, 1905, less Real Estate Sale) — 118,888 0 7				
Authorized—1,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 10 each	—	1,000,000	0 0	Add—				
Issued—1,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 10 each	—	—	1,000,000	0 0	Additions to 31st March — 25,500 14 0			
General Reserve	—	—	20,000	0 0	Additions this year — 112 27 1			
Reserve for Equalization of Dividend	—	—	1,000	0 0	1,041 11 8			
Reserve for Transition —					Less—			
As at 31st March, 1905	—	41,000	0 0	Amortization and Depreciation to 31st March 19,000 0 7				
Less Payment during year	—	628 18 8		Amortization and Depreciation this year 5,000 0 0				
		38,371 8 2		60,558 0 7				
Transfer from Profit & Loss account	1,999 18 8		1,999 18 8	Total in Stock and Cash, at prices since realized 1,289 10 8				
		1,999 18 8	1,999 18 8	Material in Stock at Estate at Cost or value 828 0 12				
Amounts due by the Company and other Credit Balances	—	—	5,488 18 0	All other Debts and other Credit Balances 880 11 2				
Profit and Loss Account, at Credit	—	—	3,018 11 0	All Government Securities at Cost or under 48,081 11 8				
			3,018 11 0	Cash at Bankers, on Deposit, with Agents and other paid — — — 12,000 1 0				
				474,180 7 0				
Note.—The dollar is taken at 2s. 6d.								
On behalf of the Board,								
J. E. HERRINGMAN,	Director.		374,180 7 0					
A. K. MURDOCH,	Director.							

Dr. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1907. Cr.

To Dividend Paid	—	—	500	0 0	By Profit on Working for the Year	—	—	11,884 4 12
To General Expenses in London	—	—	115	2 8	To Interest	—	—	1,288 0 8
To General Reserve for Depreciation	—	—	3,800	0 0	To Transfer Fees	—	—	28 0 0
To Balance, being Net Profit this year, carried down	—	—	18,687	0 0				12,199 4 12
			43,892 18 8					43,892 18 8
To Transfer to Reserve for Transition	—	—	2,200 18 8		To Balance brought down	—	—	12,087 0 0
To Transfer to Reserve for Equalization of Dividend	—	—	1,000 0 0		Balance of Capital on 31st March, 1906, as per Balance Sheet	—	—	42,807 0 7
To Balance Dividend of 2 per cent., less tax, paid 20th January, 1907	—	—	8,745 0 0		Less Dividend for year to 31st March, 1906, of 4 per cent., less tax, paid 1st August, 1905	—	—	3,800 0 0
To Balance as per Balance Sheet	—	—	5,817 11 0					3,287 0 7
			474,554 0 8					474,554 0 8

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF SARAWAK RUBBER ESTATE, LIMITED.

We have audited the Balance Sheet set forth above, and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. We have compared the Balance Sheet with the books and vouchers of the Company in London, and with the signed returns from the Estate in Sarawak. In our opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Company and the signed returns from abroad referred to above.

London, 20th June, 1907.

TURQUAND, TROUP & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.