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THE

Sarawak Gazette.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1907.

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The Sarawak Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1907.

Order.

No. V, 1907.

From this date it is hereby ordered that the road lying in Section 15, of the Town of Kuching, commencing at the Tabuan Road and proceeding Easterly to the Central Road East shall be known as "BAN HOK ROAD" and such name shall be used in all Government grants or leases.

C. BROOKE,
Rajah.Kuching,
June 19th, 1907.

Order.

No. VI, 1907.

In regard to a discrepancy which has been followed without orders in the Police Regulations of pay, I now set the matter right by in-

forming the Inspector and his successors that those who have served their full time for pension will have to retire should they receive their pension.

The question of commuting or not will remain with the Treasurer. If they remain physically fit for work, they need not receive their pension till the Government requires them to do so and then they will retire for good.

Under my hand and Seal C. BROOKE,
this 13th day of July, 1907. Rajah.

Order.

No. VII, 1907.

I hereby direct that after this date no Malays, Arabs and other strangers from Singapore will be allowed to beg for alms in the Kampongs, except with special permission from the Government. Anyone in future acting contrary to this order will be liable to a heavy fine.

C. V. BROOKE,
Rajah Muda.Kuching, Sarawak,
17th August, 1907.

مك يابيس كمدين درفد اين اورغ ۲ مالاو اتو عرب
يغ دائغ درفد مسيغافور اتو لاي ۲ نكري (ياميه اورغ
داغف) توان ۲ عج اتو توان ۲ كو دان لاي ۲ تبادا بوليه
منتاه صدقه اتو منتاه كسيهين درفد اورغ ۲ كمغ
جك تبادا دغ ايذين فونته بايك فون دائس كارد
دي مسنديوي اتو فون دائس فصل اهما مليكني
دي ايه كلق مندافه حكمن درفد فونته دغ مسبراه ۲
حكمن دمكييله اداپ

C. V. BROOKE,
Rajah Muda.

دكويچ مسراواق 17 هاري بولى او غسة تاهن 1907.

Notification.

No. XXV, 1907.

FROM 1st July the Post Office will accept insured parcels for the Malay States except for places on the Eastern coast of Pahang.

The rates will be the same as for the Straits Settlements.

C. C. ROBISON,
Postmaster General.

General Post Office,
Kuching, 10th June, 1907.

Notification.

No. XXVIII, 1907.

INSURED PARCELS POST.

NOTICE is hereby given that Insured Parcels may now be sent to the following countries:—

India, including the Andaman Islands and Burma.

The Federated Malay States, except places on the Eastern Coast of Pahang.

By order.

C. C. ROBISON,
Postmaster General.

General Post Office,
Sarawak, 28th June, 1907.

Notice.

No. XXIX, 1907.

Re Koh Kia Lim, Chop Keng Hap Kee, (*Absconded.*) Trader in Shak Loong Mun.

All creditors and other persons having any claim whatsoever against the Estate of the above named are hereby requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned within three months from date, after which date the assets of the above named will be divided amongst the parties entitled thereto regard being had only to those claims of which notice shall have been given. And all monies owing to the above Estate shall be paid to the undersigned forthwith.

E. R. STILWELL,

Resident Upper Sarawak, Bau.

Bau,
24th July, 1907.

Notice.

No. XXX, 1907.

IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURT, KUCHING.

In the goods of Tan Hiang and Choo Boo, pepper planters of Tanah Puteh. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Tong Tad Sam, Tinsmith of China Street. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Bong Jun Fwa, pepper planter of Ranto Panjang. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Low Siang, pepper planter of Simungo. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Chang Sam and Bong Chit, chop Jit On, pepper planters of Paku. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Bong Lee Soon, pepper planter of S. Tapang. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Lai Bun Lee, pepper planter of S. Tengah. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Bong Cho and Bong Niuk, pepper planters of Ranto Panjang. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Ng Hok Chia, pepper planter of Simungo. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Chang Hen, pepper planter of Ranto Panjang. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Chang Toi, pepper planter of Ranto Panjang. (*Absconded.*)

In the goods of Bong Khian, pepper planter of Tabuan Road. (*Absconded.*)

All creditors and other persons having any claim whatsoever against the Estates of the above named are hereby requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 14th September, 1907, after which date the assets of the above named will be divided amongst the parties entitled thereto regard being had only to those claims of which notice shall have been given. And all moneys owing to the above Estates shall be paid to the undersigned forthwith.

JOHN E. A. LEWIS,
Resident 2nd Class.

Resident's Office,
30th July, 1907.

Notification.

No. XXXII, 1907.

FROM 1st August the limit of insurance for parcels sent to the United Kingdom or *via* the United Kingdom to the undermentioned countries is raised to £400.

Antigua	Cameroons	Malta	Sierra Leone
Austria Hungary	Denmark	Mauritius	Sweden
(Bahamas) Nassau	Dominica	Montserrat	Topoland
Belgium	Egypt	Nevis	Trinidad
Bermuda	Faroe Islands	New Zealand	Zanzibar
Bosnia Herzegovina	Gambia	Norway	..
British Guiana	Germany	Russia	..
British Somaliland	Iceland	St. Kitts	..

For Parcels to the United Kingdom the Rate will be 30 cents for the first £12 of insured value and 10 cents for each additional £12—or fraction thereof. Rates for other countries will remain as quoted on page 15 of the Postal Guide.

C. C. ROBISON,
Postmaster General.

Kuching, Sarawak,
31st July, 1907.

Notice.

No. XXXIII, 1907.

Re Thomas Hugh of Lundu, late Government Clerk at Lingga, (Deceased).

ALL creditors and other persons having any claim whatsoever against the Estate of the above named are hereby requested to send particulars thereof to the undermentioned on or before the 30th November 1907, after which date the assets of the above named will be divided amongst the parties entitled thereto regard being had only to those claims of which notice shall have been given. And all monies owing to the above Estate shall be paid to the undersigned forthwith.

F. F. BOULT,
Assistant Resident.

Probate Court,
Lundu, 15th August, 1907. •

Notice.

No. XXXIV, 1907.

IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURT, KUCHING.

In the goods of Yeo Ann Hok, pepper planter of 5½ mile. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Bong Tai Hin, pepper planter of Segobang. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Pang Seng, pepper planter of Tabuan. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Jee On, pepper planter of Segobang. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Pang Piow, pepper planter of S. Loba. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Lim Soo Liew, pepper planter of Segobang. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Koh Chun Kim. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Sim Chwee Thiam, pepper planter of Paku, chop Liang Hoh. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Chin Hiong and Tian Chon, pepper planters of Tanjong Durian. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Ng Bun (Absconded) and Yong Soo Pee, (deceased) pepper planters of Jernang.

In the goods of Pang Mook Kim, pepper planter of S. Loba. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Lui Siew and Bong Chiam, pepper planters of S. Tengah. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Bong Seong, pepper planter of Paku, chop Chioong Shin. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Ang Pin, pepper planter of Lobok Boya. (Absconded.)

In the goods of Bun Tow, pepper planter of Simungo. (Absconded.)

ALL creditors and others persons having any

claim whatsoever against the Estates of the above named are hereby requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 26th October, 1907, after which date the assets of the above named will be divided amongst the parties entitled thereto regard being had only to those claims of which notice shall have been given. And all monies owing to the above Estates shall be paid to the undersigned forthwith.

JOHN E. A. LEWIS,
Resident 2nd Class.

Kuching,
August 28th, 1907.

Notice.

No. XXXV, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that a title deed to land at S. Moyan, Grant No. 128 of 10th October 1889 which was issued to Ee Hap Swee is missing. The land consisted of 19 acres 3 r. 36 p. and was at one time under gambier and pepper. By the will of Ee Hap Swee his pepper and gambier gardens at S. Moyan were bequeathed to the late Ee Tek Guan and the gardens were by him separately transferred without any title to the land.

The said title, No. 128 of 10th October 1889 will be cancelled if not produced and the present ownership proved at the Land Office on or before the 31st December 1907.

M. G. BRADFORD.

Officer in Charge
Municipal Branch P. W. D.

Kuching,
30th August, 1907.

APPOINTMENT.

His Highness the Rajah has been pleased to appoint J. Hardie, Esq. to be Agent in Labuan for the sale of Sarawak coal.

RESOLUTION.

His Highness the Rajah has been pleased to permit the Hon'ble Charles Hose, D. Sc. to retire on pension to date from the 20th August 1907.

Rejang Affairs.

THE Hon'ble Charles Hose retiring on pension during the month of August I hereby make the following arrangements to provide for the Government of the Rejang district—Mr. H. S. B. Johnson will be (pro. tem.) the head local Resident, but in order that more supervision should be kept over the inland tribes of Dyaks I have directed The Rajah Muda to visit and stay at Kapit or wherever needed to meet these Dyaks and keep them quiet as much as possible. H. H. The Rajah Muda, will not be absent more than about one month at a time, as it is of the greatest importance that the Supreme Council

shall be assembled as regularly as possible in Kuching even if there are no important cases to bring before the members. From two to three visits to Rejang during the year would be sufficient—say of a month to six weeks duration each time. The work at Sibn and in the lower country is regular and scarcely requires any extra superintendence than it has at the present time.

C. BROOKE,
Rajah.

Kuching,
August 4th, 1907.

SUPREME COUNCIL.

THE ASTANA,
Kuching, 5th August, 1907.
Present.

HIS HIGHNESS THE RAJAH G. C. M. G.

HIS HIGHNESS THE RAJAH MUDA.

The Resident of (Hon'ble Sir Percy
the 1st Division Cunynghame, Bart.)

The Datu Bandar (Abang Mohamad
Kassim.)

The Datu Hakim (Haji Mohamed Ali.)

The Datu Emaum (Haji Merais.)

Tua Kampong Grisek (Inchik Mahomat Zin)
Absent.

The Resident of (Hon'ble C. Hose, D. Sc.)
the 3rd Division

The Supreme Council was convened this fifth day of August when H. H. The Rajah presided in person previous to his departure to England, and laid before the Members the details of different events which had passed under his notice during the previous three months, almost all of which had been definitely settled.

The first was the Will of the late Datu Bandar about which he, the Rajah, had felt a great responsibility and he hoped it had been justly settled according to Mahomedan law and usage; he appealed to the Datus Bandar and Hakim, the sons of the late Datu Bandar, if the division had given them satisfaction and they replied that they were perfectly content with the administration of the estate.

The next event that took place was the meeting with the Dyak Chief named Bantin at Kapit, who had been causing trouble for some years past in the interior, when he tendered his submission and paid a fine as compensation to those whom he had plundered and in some cases murdered. Peace had been made by certain Dyak observances between Bantin and the other tribes.

The next event was the settlement of the Lawas Chiefs who by certain intriguing influences had been kept away from a friendly disposition; they have now come in and have received their shares of the Royalty paid on the cession of this river.

Another important matter was the meeting in Court and the instalment of the Datu

Muda as Datu Bandar, Hj. Merais as Datu Inaam and Inchik Mohamat Zin as the fourth chief. At the same time His Highness would mention that new chiefs had been appointed in Simanggang—Abang Haji Tamin as head, and Abang Abdul Rasit as second and Tuan Ku Rahman as third—to take the place of Sheriff Putra who died and Haji Chek retired in old age.

A smaller affair had been settled with the Opium Farmer in Lawas by our paying him compensation for the transfer of Lawas.

An important event for the town of Kuching was the supply of water from Matang—this has now been opened and will it is to be hoped add to the health and general comfort of the place and will be extended to the Kampongs in course of time if needed.

His Highness touched briefly on the affairs of Brunei, and His Highness' last statement was that in regard to the coastal carrying trade, he had not yet decided to keep it in Government hands or transfer it to a Company: this required mature consideration as political power was somewhat involved in this question.

After some conversation with the members and hearing their opinions on certain matters His Highness said that he now handed over the Supreme Council to his son and the members with every trust and confidence in them to do their best to guide the affairs of the Country with discretion, prudence and justice.

His Highness then retired, bidding them all adieu, adding that his return depended on fate, health, and destiny, but wherever he was, so long as he had his senses, he would always have the Country and the Council first in his remembrance.

F. H. DALLAS,

Recorder of Supreme Council.

Departure of His Highness the Rajah.

His Highness the Rajah left Kuching for England on Thursday afternoon, the 8th August. H. H. Yacht *Zahora* steamed down the river about 4 p. m. soon after the arrival of the s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak* from Singapore with the home mails. The Yacht anchored for the night at Santubong and continued the voyage to Singapore at daylight on the 9th, arriving in the Singapore Roads on Friday evening, the 10th, just as it was getting dark. We hear the passage across was an exceedingly rough one, and that the waves broke over the vessel with such force that the binnacle and compass were swept off the bridge and dashed on to the deck below and broken.

His Highness the Rajah Muda and the Hon'ble Sir Percy Cunynghame journeyed as far as Santubong with the Rajah who is accompanied back to England by Mr. C. S. Pearce, late Treasurer of Sarawak. The Rajah left Singapore on the 12th August by the French Mail.

H. H. the Rajah's stay in this Country has

lasted exactly 3 months during which time he has visited most of the Outstations along the coast. Amongst the most important events which have occurred during His Highness' stay have been the submission of Banting, the rebel Dyak Chief; the appointment of Native Officers in succession to the late Datu Bandar and Datu Imaum; and the dispersion of the ill feeling of the Lawas Chiefs towards the Government: we may also mention the Matang water supply which was in working before His Highness left the Country.

Sarawak Library.

The following new books have been added to the Library.

New Books.

- B.** 150 From Midshipman to Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood
151 The House of Quiet A. C. Benson
234 Letters to Ivy from the First Earl of Dudley S. H. Romilly
427 Mary Queen of Scots F. H. Henderson
428 Mrs. Fitzherbert and George IV W. H. Williams
477 Queen of Indiscretions, A G. P. Clerici
533 Reminiscences of Lady Dorothy Nevill
556 Six years at the Russian Court Eager
641 43 Affair at the Inn, The Kate D. Wiggins
F. 124 Arabian Nights, New R. L. Stevenson
132 Army of a dream, The R. Kipling
214 Beloved Vagabond, The W. T. Locke.
218 Beyond the Rocks Elinor Glyn
222 Black Arrow, The R. L. Stevenson
263 Bondsman, The Hall Caine
297 Brothers Horace A. Vachell
315 Call of the Blood, The Robert Hichens
342 Cardinal's Snuffbox, The Harry Harland
356 Catriona R. L. Stevenson
400 Chippinge Stanley Weyman
479 Confessions of a young man George Moore
689 Double Marriage, A Lucas Cleeve
694 Drink Hall Caine
696 Dumpling, The Coulson
698 Dynamiter, The Kernehan
719 Enemy's Camp, The R. L. Stevenson
749 Face of Clay, The R. L. Stevenson and Fanny von der Grift Stevenson.
778 Fifth Queen, The Sheringham and Meakin
796 Folly of Eustace, The Horace A. Vachell
816 French Nan T. M. Hueffer
827 Gadfly, The Robert Hichens
890 Healers, The A. and E. Castle
Maarten
1,056 House of a Thousand Candles, The Meredith Nicholson
1,059 House of Mirth, The Mrs. Wharton
1,071 If Youth but Knew A. and E. Castle
1,081 Idle ideas of 1905 J. K. Jerome
1,087 Imaginative Man, An Robert Hichens
1,088 Image in the Sand, The E. F. Benson

- 1,112 In Varying Moods Beatrice Harraden
1,211 Joseph Vance W. de Morgan
1,221 Just so stories R. Kipling
1,246 Kidnapped R. L. Stevenson
1,248 Kim R. Kipling
1,290 Lady of Rome, A Marion Crawford
1,359 Listener's Cure E. V. Lucas
1,385 Londoners, The Robert Hichens
1,440 Many Inventions R. Kipling
1,509 Matrimonial Lottery, The Miss Eccles
1,536 Merry Men, The R. L. Stevenson
1,542 Mid the thick Arrows Max Pemberton
1,562 Miss Bellard's Inspiration W. D. Howells
1,586 Morals of Marcus Ordeyne, The W. T. Locke
1,613 M. S. in a Red Box, The B. F. Dickberry
1,726 Nymph, The Henry Newbolt
1,737 Old County, The E. Robins
1,771 Open Question, The A. C. Benson
1,789 Out of a College Window M. Bradford
1,928 Plough of Shame, The Whiting
1,956 Prince Otto R. L. Stevenson
1,965 Puck o' Pook's Hill R. Kipling
2,002 Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Kate D. Wiggins
2,012 Red o'the Feud Halliwell
2,019 Rejuvenation of Miss Sutcliffe
Semaphore, The Hal Godfrey
2,030 Richard Hawkwood H. Neville
Maughan
2,045 Rise of Silas Lapham, W. D. Howells
2,046 The A. and E. Castle
2,077 Rose of the World Kate D. Wiggins
2,080 Rose of the River Alphonse Courlander
2,104 Sacrifice, The
2,128 Scholar's Daughter, The Beatrice Harraden
2,188 Sin of George Warren, The Marie von Vorst
2,189 Sir Nigel Conan Doyle
2,190 Sir John Constantine A. T. Quiller
Couch (Q)
2,201 Slave, The Robert Hichens
2,208 Smiths of Surbiton, The Keble Howard
2,216 Some Irish Yesterdays E. G. Somerville and Martin Ross
2,225 Sophy of Kravonia Anthony Hope
2,248 Stalky and Co. Rudyard Kipling
2,266 Story of Bawn, The Katherine Tynan
2,324 Tales and Fantasies R. L. Stevenson
2,394 Traffics and discoveries R. Kipling
2,400 Treasure Island, The R. L. Stevenson
2,401 Treasure of Heaven, The Marie Corelli
2,405 Trials of Commander McTurk, The Cutcliffe Hyne
2,498 Viper of Milan, The Marjorie Bowen
2,525 Watchers, The A. E. Mason
2,560 Whiphand, The Keble Howard
2,562 Whispers about women Leonard Merrick
2,631 Wrong Box, The R. L. Stevenson & Lloyd Osbourne
2,634 Yellow Crayon, The E. P. Oppenheim
H. 212 Philippine Islands J. Foreman
216 Royal Tragedy, A Chedouille
Mijatovick
223 Richard III R. Markham
357 Tragedy of the Caesars S. Baring Gould

M.	2 Across the Plains	R. L. Stevenson
	4 Art of Writing, The	R. L. Stevenson
	14 British Malaya	Frank Swettenham
	60 Familiar Studies of Men and Books	R. L. Stevenson
	99 Malay Magic	Skeat
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	117 On the Government of Dependencies	Sir Geo. C. Lewis
	130 Pagan Races of the Malay Peninsula	Skeat & Blagden
	131 Reshaping of the Far East	B. L. Putnam
	145	Weale
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	160 Lapsus Calami	Stevens
	161 Ballads	R. L. Stevenson
T.	14 Afghanistan	August Hamilton
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		Waddell
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	524 Travels of a Naturalist in the Forests of Borneo	Beccari
	527 Travels with a donkey	R. L. Stevenson

Notice.

Sarawak Library.

Subscribers are requested to send to the Honorary Secretary lists of such books as they wish added to the Library.

H. A. ADAMS,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

Bowling Handicap at the Club.

On Saturday evening, 3rd August, a bowling handicap was decided at the Sarawak Club, the prizes for which, two in number, were kindly presented by H. H. The Rajah Muda.

The handicapping by request of His Highness was done by Messrs. G. C. Gillan, G. M. Allman and F. G. Day.

The Competition consisted of 20 rolls, ten on each alley, and was commenced punctually at 9 p. m.

There were fourteen entries, but Mr. O. Lang was unfortunately obliged to scratch, leaving thirteen competitors whose handicaps were as follows:—

J. E. A. Lewis	...	scratch
E. L. Grove	...	
G. C. Gillan	...	
G. M. Allman	...	
J. Hewitt	...	receive 50
F. G. Day	...	
H. B. Crocker	...	" 70
L. E. Slade	...	
V. W. Harington	...	" 80
F. F. Boulton	...	
P. Gordon White	...	" 100
A. J. Cutfield	...	
F. A. W. Page Turner	...	" 130

The finish was a very close one, the result being in doubt up to the last roll; in fact it was thought that Mr. Grove had won, but the winner who had

done well in the first 10 rolls came on again in the last roll or two and just succeeded in annexing the first prize.—

The full scores are below.—

1. G. M. Allman	350	+	50	=	400
2. E. L. Grove	391	scr.		=	391
3. G. C. Gillan	382	scr.		=	382
4. H. B. Crocker	293	+	70	=	363
5. F. G. Day	292	+	70	=	362
6. P. Gordon White	253	+	100	=	353
7. A. J. Cutfield	209	+	130	=	339
8. V. W. Harington	257	+	80	=	337
9. F. A. W. Page Turner	189	+	130	=	319
10. J. Hewitt	266	+	50	=	316
11. F. F. Boulton	212	+	100	=	312
12. J. E. A. Lewis	308	scr.		=	308
13. L. E. Slade	210	+	80	=	290

The winner was bought by Mr. Bryan in the selling sweep and put in a half claim, so he spent a fairly profitable evening. The Handicappers had no very easy task inasmuch as there were several competitors from the Outstations who have only rolled on their occasional visits to Kuching and it was difficult to arrive at what they were capable of doing, but the first five in order as above rolled up to the form expected of them, Nos 1 and 2 being a little over their points, and Nos 4 and 5 slightly below, the scratch score set by the handicappers being 380.

On the conclusion of the competition His Highness the Rajah Muda entertained the thirteen competitors to supper in the Club, there being also present the Hon'ble Sir Percy Cunyngame, the Hon'ble F. H. Dallas, Messrs. Pearse, Bryan, Bailey, Johnson, Lang and Carew-Gibson; an impromptu concert which followed brought a particularly enjoyable evening to a close.

A Veteran Anglican Clergyman.

THE following is an extract from the *Singapore Free Press* of the 14th August, 1907—

His many friends will be interested to know that the Veteran Colonial Chaplain, the Rev. C. A. Koch, Incumbent of Holy Trinity Church, Colombo, closes his 74th year to-day, having been born on 28th July, 1833. Our readers are familiar with the interesting personality of this veteran clergyman by his contributions to the press from time to time on a surprising variety of subjects, ranging from theology to snake-bites. There will be many who will wish him many more years of happiness. The Rev. Mr. Koch had served eight years in Borneo in the "fifties" and experienced very exciting incidents during the up-heaval and rebellion in the early stage of the Sarawak Government. It is interesting also to know that the present Rajah of Sarawak acted as bestman at the wedding of the Rev. Mr. Koch, with whose father the latter had spent several years in England. The Rev. Mr. Koch had been two years on leave in England, when he was coming out to Borneo again in 1866, and was offered the Wardenship of St. Thomas' College in 1866, but refused it owing to a reluctance on his part to the sedentary life involved. The Rev. Mr. Bacon, then in Ratnapura, was then offered the post by Bishop Cloughton and accepted it and Mr. Koch took his place at Ratnapura where he remained for eight years. He afterwards served some years in Jaffna. Mr. Koch is now the senior member of the Anglican clergy in Ceylon, although in point of age there is one minister, the Rev. Mr. Solomon of Jaffna, who is his senior. Mr. Koch has been 41 years in the Island, and if his service abroad were taken into account he has served in the ministry for over half a century.—*Times of Ceylon*.

Retirement of the Hon'ble Charles Hose, D. Sc.

In this issue will be found gazetted the retirement from the Sarawak Service of the Hon'ble Charles Hose, D. Sc., Resident of the IIIrd Division.

Dr. Hose arrived in this country just over 23 years ago, *viz.* in April 1884. He was appointed to do duty in the Baram District which some two years previously had come under Sarawak rule, and in 1888 was placed in charge of that Station, being made Resident, 2nd Class, on 1st January 1891. He remained in Baram until April 1904 and was then promoted to be Divisional Resident of the 3rd Division on 1st June 1904, with residence at Sibu in the Rejang river, which appointment he held until his retirement. Between April and June 1904 Dr. Hose went to Belaga with a force of 200 Kayans on an expedition to attack the Dyaks on Bukit Batu whom he routed. These people had been committing various murders on the weaker tribes for some 3 years.

During Dr. Hose's residence in Baram he travelled throughout the district constantly and on many occasions as far as the Dutch border. These journeys were made in small boats, frequently over dangerous rapids, and occupied five or six weeks at a time. His efforts were specially directed towards a study of the various tribes in the district, and travelling about in this way he succeeded in obtaining an intimate knowledge of the natives and their ways which tended to bring about friendly relations between himself and them and gave him an influence with them which was of enormous value in arranging peace-makings amongst the wild tribes—as in the case of the Madangs from the far interior, and later the Batang Kayans (subjects of the Dutch) who made peace with the people of the Baram river. It should here be mentioned that since this latter peace-making, 9 years ago, no bloodshed has taken place between the peoples of these enormous districts which comprise some 20,000 square miles and are inhabited by the wildest tribes in the island.

We may also point more recently to the surrender of Bantin and the disaffected tribes of the Empran, Engkari and Kanowit districts, due greatly to the efforts of Dr. Hose while in residency in the 3rd Division.

In March 1900 Dr. Hose read a paper before the Royal Geographical Society giving an account of his journey into the heart of the Madang Country. On this journey he was accompanied by certain Cambridge Anthropologists. This paper was published in the *Geographical Journal* for July, 1900, together with his map of the Baram district and we understand he is now engaged on a map of Sarawak which he hopes to complete during the next 18 months or so.

Dr. Hose was married in December, 1905, and Mrs. Hose during her stay in this Country has accompanied her husband on many of his visits round the district, on one occasion travelling by boat up the Bali river—a tributary of the Rejang—further inland than any lady has ever yet been.

It is with extreme diffidence that we approach the subject of Dr. Hose's scientific work in this country and in connection with which he had conferred on him the highest honour which can be conferred by Cambridge University, *viz.* Hon. Doctor of Science. We would refer our readers to the article on "The Cause of Beri-Beri" which appeared in the *Times*, October 28th 1905 and was reprinted in the *Gazette* December 1905. Dr. Hose's theory that diet and more especially mouldy rice is the cause of "beri-beri" was discussed in that article, and we understand that from recent experiments this theory is likely to be upheld. During his furlough in England in 1905 he spent a considerable time in research work with Dr. Sims Woodhead in the Cambridge University Laboratory in connection with *beri-beri* and we hear that the result of their experiments, which are still being carried on, will be made known shortly.

Dr. Hose has made large collections of the flora and fauna of Sarawak, discovering many new species; he has explored the mountainous districts in the far interior of the Baram district and has presented to the British and other Museums collections of mammals, birds, insects, shells and every kind of animal to be found in this country. For his services to Science he has been decorated with the Order of Knight of the Prussian Crown, 3rd class, by the Emperor of Germany; he is a Knight of the White Falcon, 1st Class, of Saxe-Weimar, and has also received other orders and medals, both British and Foreign, besides having conferred on him, as already mentioned, the degree of Hon. D. Sc. of the University of Cambridge.

Dr. Hose's departure from Sibu was marked by various presentations from the different communities residing there. The Chinese Merchants presented him with an address enclosed in a silver casket; the Foo Chow colony with a gorgeous umbrella of silk in 3 colours with suitable inscriptions thereon in Chinese, while the Dyaks were not behind with an illuminated address in Romanised Dyak which was enclosed in a carved bamboo.

Dr. and Mrs. Hose arrived in Kuching from Sibu by the s. s. *Alice Lorraine* on the 16th August and on the evening of the 19th were entertained to a farewell dinner at the Astana by H. H. the Muda, who, in a short speech proposed their healths and wished them all prosperity in the future. They sailed for Singapore *en route* for England by the s. s. *Kuching* the following day.

The Postage Stamps of Sarawak.

We have received a small book dealing with the postage stamps of Sarawak, which should be of much use to philatelists who take an interest in the postage stamps of this Country.

The work commences with a short history of Sarawak, and the information as to the various issues of postage stamps seems fairly complete when the difficulty of collecting information about the earlier issues is considered. The various differences of the types of stamps of the same value in the issue of 1871 are carefully illustrated on full size collotype plates, as are all the stamps ever issued by the Postal Authorities.

There are also illustrations of the issue of 1895 surcharged in *pence*. These must have been manu-

factured by some person in a pure spirit of fun as the possibility of changing the currency of Sarawak into sterling has never been considered by the Government nor is it ever likely to be until neighbouring countries, including China, adopt the English monetary standard in their mercantile dealings. The story of the sheet of inverted surcharge 2 cents on 12 cents (1871 issue) according to the Author varies with the telling but the Chinese gentleman who purchased the sheet in question informs us that he used some of the stamps for postage purposes before the error was discovered and that he did not give up the stamps to the Post Office or to anyone, although asked to do so, but has a certain number still in his possession, the balance having been given away at various times to his friends.

We recommend the work which is the subject of this article to all students of the history of postage in Sarawak; it is well printed in clear type, has eight excellent full page plates, and is altogether a neatly got up and interesting little volume.

* ("The Postage Stamps of Sarawak," by Fred. J. Melville, President London Junior Philatelic Society. Price, one shilling. Chas. Nissen & Co., Southampton Street London.)

A Land Dayak myth.

IN the beginning, many many years ago, there lived in this island of Kelemtantan a man called Tenabi. His dwelling place was at the foot of the hills called Suit and Baru and here for a long time he lived absolutely alone. Did he desire flesh to eat, beasts were plentiful: of fish in the streams there was a never ending supply: and the fowl of the air provided for variety in his larder. In his garden there grew the *pisang* and the sugar cane, the tapioca, the *kladi* and the sweet potato: but he had no rice.

After a long time, when even yet there was no other human being in existence, he married a female 'Kitupung' (a woodpecker, *Sasia abnormis*) and she presented him with a son. But, alas, his newly found companions died and he found himself alone again. However, his loneliness was soon dispelled and that in a somewhat peculiar manner: for one day he noticed that the calf of his leg was swollen and the swelling increased so as to prevent him from walking until finally some months afterwards it burst and to his amazement there appeared a tiny girl. Delighted with the infant prodigy, our hero carefully nursed his charge feeding her on the juice of the sugar cane. In course of time she grew up and became the wife of Tenabi.

Such is a short chapter in the story of the Land Dayaks of Kuab (Quop) and Sentah concerning their traditional ancestor, and to the Revd. W. Nichols we are indebted for the information.

In the new book by Skeat and Blagden on the Pagan races of the Malay peninsula we meet with a story curiously similar in its main point. The tradition is merely mentioned as 'The Jakun legend of the first woman, whose children were produced out of the calves of her legs.'

We do not wish to press too far the meaning of this coincidence in a very remarkable story but we think it fair to suppose that the two stories are of the same origin: how far the relationship between the Land Dayaks of Sarawak and the Jakuns of the Peninsula extends in other directions we cannot say but it is not unlikely that some light may be thrown on the past history of these and other Sarawak natives by a comparative study of their fairy tales.

J. H.

MONTHLY NOTES.

August.

On the 1st s. s. *Kuching* arrived from Singapore with passenger, Mr. O. F. Ricketts.

S. S. *Sarawak* arrived this day from Muka.

On the 2nd s. s. *Alice Lorraine* arrived from Sibu via Lingga. Passengers, The Right Revd. Bishop Hose, Revd. and Mrs. Dexter Allen, Miss Victoria Hall and Revd. Father Keizer.

On the 3rd Their Highnesses the Rajah and Rajah Muda returned from Matang in H. H. S. *Zahora*.

In the evening a Bowling Handicap took place at the Club for prizes kindly presented by the Rajah Muda. An account of the same will be found in another column.

His Highness the Rajah was "At Home" at the Astana on Monday afternoon, the 5th, when a large number of Europeans were present. His Highness took this opportunity of saying 'goodbye' before his departure for Europe.

On the 6th s. s. *Kuching* sailed for Singapore with passengers, Messrs. A. S. Hitchcock, E. H. Williams and Mrs. Waddell.

The same day the s. s. *Alice Lorraine* sailed for Sibu, via Kalaka, with Messrs. D. J. S. Bailey, H. S. B. Johnson, A. J. Cutfield, F. A. W. Page-Turner and Revd. A. Hopfgartner.

His Highness the Rajah, accompanied by Mr. C. S. Pearce, sailed for Singapore in H. H. Yacht *Zahora* en-route for England on Thursday afternoon, the 8th. The *Zahora* anchored for the night at Santubong mouth and continued the journey next morning. H. H. the Rajah Muda and the Hon'ble the Resident accompanied the Rajah as far as Santubong, returning in the launch *Young Harry* the following day.

On the 8th the s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak* arrived from Singapore. Passenger, Mr. Fraser. The same day p. s. *Adeh* returned from Singapore and p. s. *Kaka* sailed for Limbang with Messrs. O. F. Ricketts, A. B. Ward and Revd. A. Keizer.

P. S. *Adeh* left for Lundu on the 10th with Mr. E. Parnell who went to audit. The *Adeh* returned on the 11th, and Mr. Parnell arrived back by boat on the 12th.

S. S. *Sarawak* sailed for Tatau via Oya on the 11th with passengers for Tatau, Messrs. Pope and Johnston, of the Borneo Company's service.

On the 13th s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak* sailed for Singapore with passenger, Mr. Fraser, and the

same day p. s. *Adch* left for Baram with Mr. E. Parnell, who went to audit the station accounts.

P. S. *Kaka* arrived from Limbang and Brooketon on the 14th. Passengers, Mr. and Miss Hogg, and the Revd. A. Mulder.

S. S. *Kuching* arrived from Singapore on the 15th with passenger, the Revd. Father Heyden.

On the 16th the Hon'ble Dr. C. Hose, Mrs. Hose and child arrived in Kuching from Sibul by the s. s. *Alice Lorraine*.

P. S. *Kaka* sailed for Sadong on the 16th and returned with Mr. E. R. Naysmith on the 17th.

St. Thomas' Church, Kuching, was on Monday morning, the 19th, the scene of the marriage of Mr. E. R. Naysmith, Manager of the Government Collieries at Sadong, to Miss M. Hogg, daughter of Mr. Henry Hogg, for many years Assistant Manager of the Brooketon Collieries. The ceremony, which took place at a quarter past ten, was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Perham, assisted by the Revd. Dexter Allen. The bride was conducted to the altar by her father who gave her away, the bridegroom being supported by Mr. H. W. Gregg. After the ceremony the wedding party were entertained to tiffin by Captain and Mrs. Waddell at their bungalow in Padungan Road. Mr. and Mrs. Naysmith left for Sadong by the p. s. *Kaka* on the 22nd.

On the 19th His Highness the Rajah Muda who was accompanied by the Datu Imaum and Inche Mohamed Zin paid a visit to the Kling Mosque in Gambier Road. The Kling Community desire to record through these columns their gratification and thanks for this kind visit to their Mosque.

S. S. *Kuching* sailed for Singapore on the 20th with passengers, Dr. and Mrs. Hose and child who have left the country. A number of Europeans went on board to say "good-bye."

On the 22nd p. s. *Kaka* sailed for Sadong, Lingga and Sibul. Passengers, Revd. and Mrs. Dexter Allen and Miss Hall for Lingga, and Mr. and Mrs. Naysmith and Mr. H. Hogg for Sadong.

P. S. *Adch* returned same day from Baram with Mr. E. Parnell and the s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak* came in from Singapore.

Mr. W. H. Geikie of Bidi left for Singapore on his way home by the s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak* which sailed on the 27th. He intends we understand to consult a specialist about his health, and although it appears uncertain whether he will return, his many friends hope to see him out here again.

A storm of unusual violence passed over Kuching about 3.30 on Wednesday afternoon, the 28th, which, although it lasted only about half an hour, did in that short time a tremendous amount of damage. Trees were blown down everywhere and roofs of houses suffered to a great extent, one house in course of construction in the Datu's *Kampong* being laid flat like a cardhouse. Rock Road near the Blacksmith's Road was blocked for a couple of hours by a large tree in the ornamental grounds which was uprooted and laid right across the road; another large tree in the Esplanade, opposite the Library, was also blown down, but fell towards the bandstand. Telephone wires in all directions were broken and altogether the Public Works Department has been kept pretty busy ever since making good the ravages of wind and rain.

The s. s. *Kuching* arrived from Singapore on the 29th with passengers, Mr. S. Tomlinson M. I. C. E., Capt. Harrison and Messrs. Hughes and Cropley.

Mr. Tomlinson came from Singapore by request of the Government to examine and report upon the new Waterworks at Matang. He returns to Singapore by the same steamer.

MONTHLY REPORTS.

LAWAS.

June.

Your Highness and His Highness the Rajah Muda, accompanied by Mr. Ricketts, Resident of the district, arrived at the Station on the 8th and stayed until the 11th instant.

Your Highness received the Pangerans Matassin and Ismail when various matters were discussed, the Pangerans eventually deciding to receive payment of the cession money awarded to them in 1905, and later they were paid up to, and inclusive of May last.

Your Highness authorised the collection of the usual poll tax from Brunei Malays and others living at the Kampong Kuala.

Your Highness received a deputation of Chinese from Merapok who desired the punishment of some Tagals for the murder of four Chinese who disappeared towards the end of last year. It was pointed out to the Chinese deputation that it had not been proved that their friends had been murdered, or in what manner they had disappeared, and that nothing could be done until there was proof.

The Dyaks who removed from Limbang to Lawas in 1905, and at their own request were, the following year, granted land in the Gaya valley which they have not taken up, now applied to Your Highness for other land as that in the Gaya valley did not contain sufficient old jungle. These Dyaks were informed that all other lands were in the occupation of Muruts, and if the Dyaks were not satisfied with the land they had chosen in the Gaya valley, they might return to live in the Limbang district.

I inquired into a case of detention of the persons of two women slaves who had succeeded in escaping from Pangeran Muara's home near Brooketon, and gaining the mouth of the Lawas river were met and taken to the house of Haji Burut, where one was

re-taken by Pangeran Mnara who arrived the following day, and but for this detention would have escaped up-river. In the absence of sufficient evidence the case was dismissed. The remaining woman slave was informed she might live where she liked, and a day or two afterwards I heard she had married in the village.

I went to Limbang on the 15th instant, and on the 23rd instant I went to Trusan where I was engaged with Court and Office work until the 26th instant when I returned to Lawas.

The rainfall for the month was 12.05 inches, and for the half year 69.10 inches.

The Exports and Imports were \$4,745. and \$5,410. respectively.

IVONE KIRKPATRICK,
Officer in Charge.

KALAKA.

July.

At the commencement of the month the Roban Malay Chief, Abang Ringgit, brought down a Cantonese whom he arrested in the billian sawyer's huts for not having an overland pass from Rejang. Later it was found that this Cantonese was one of the three escaped prisoners from Sibn. He said that after their boat was capsized they landed at Alit, and there the Malays gave them food, after that they walked on to Kabong and passed the Fort at midnight. They went on to the beach and there seized a boat which they paddled up to Roban, and lived there until arrested. His companions bolted with the sawyers who are Lew Chews and left him behind as he is not of the same clan. He has been sent over to Rejang and handed over to the Resident, Lower Rejang.

Two complaints have been made by pepper planters of their pepper having been stolen from their wells. The complainants are living at the back of the Roban Bazaar premises, and, as far as I can recollect, no pepper thefts had ever been reported. They can give no clue to the culprits.

P. Munan and some forty men and women arrived from Sibn to attend his brother's head feast in the Awik. He returned again on the 25th.

The Kampong Malays have not yet finished clearing the undergrowth below the cow house.

The road on the "Metang" to the S. Lumbu bridge is now being made by the Sedi Dyaks and I think, if they came together the road would be made in a few days time.

Some Dyaks have cleared and some are still clearing their farming lands, and the Saratok Malays too are commencing to sow.

On three successive evenings strong south westerly gales blew but there was no rain. The weather has been sultry and hot and the want of water was keenly felt.

The Fortmen were kept busy in clearing around the plain.

The hauls of the *jungkat* fishing were satisfactory but the hauls of the *pengirih* were poor.

Several of the Kampong Malays have commenced to manufacture *nipa* sugar.

The amount of fines paid in for the month was \$214.

Pepper tax on vines received for the past month was \$178.30.

Six hundred dollars were transmitted to the Simanggang Treasury, and I cashed a letter of credit for one hundred and twenty dollars.

The trade returns for the month are:—

Imports \$11,350. Exports \$11,644.

A. E. CHEYNE,
Writer.

KAPIT.

July.

During the early part of the month I was in the Balleh, as a large force of Dyaks had assembled at the mouth of Milirai to await a supposed force of Kayans, but after a few days the expedition returned to their homes.

On the 13th I left for Kuching *via* Sibn to attend the races, and was away for the rest of the month.

On the 26th the Hon'ble the Resident paid a visit to this station, and settled some outstanding quarrels between the Kayans and Dyaks: the Hon'ble the Resident returned to Sibn on the 30th.

The prison gang have been employed in clearing the cattle ground.

During the month very little jungle produce has come in, the Dyaks being busy preparing their farms for burning.

F. A. W. PAGE-TURNER,
Assistant Resident.

SIMANGGANG.

July.

The event of the month was the visit Your Highness paid to the Batang Lupar on the 15th. Your Highness, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Wellington, arrived at Simanggang early on the 16th. There were a number of Dyaks and most of their Chiefs present.

Your Highness was pleased to appoint Abang Haji Tamin as head Malay Chief at Simanggang, Abang Abdul Rasit (Dul) as second Chief, and Tuanku Drahman as third Chief (the latter is new to the Government service and is in charge of the Kampong Lemarak.) Pensioner Dagang was directed to take 'turn and turn about' with Abang Haji Bua Assan as chief Native Officer at Lubok Antu, each to hold office for six months at a time.

Your Highness received Abang Haji Mohamat Ali, Pr. Dagang, Pengulu Baja and Semat, with reference to Ulu Ai affairs.

Owing to their success in passing boys through the Sabu School (who have eventually become Clerks in the Government Service) Your Highness was pleased to make an increase in the Grant to the Sabu School.

Sabu was visited by some of Your Highness's party on the 17th.

On the 19th Your Highness left for Kuching (*via* Sadong.) Mr. O. Lang and I had the honour of being invited to Kuching for the 'Race week' and accompanied Your Highness.

His Lordship the Bishop paid his yearly visitation to the Batang Lupar River during the month and after visiting Banting arrived at Simanggang on the 24th for the purpose of visiting the Sabu Mission.

The prison gangs were employed in clearing Hospital Hill, carrying and spreading manure on the cattle lands, and getting wood for the new boat-shed. The pond by the stables has been cleaned out and the road by it raised much higher.

The carpenter (Sam Jun) finished the necessary repairs to the roof of the Officer's bed-room in the Fort on the *ulu* side.

Ulu Ai affairs.—Mr. la Chard with the extra guard left for Lubok Antu on July 1st and Mr. O. Lang returned from there on the evening of the 3rd after having handed over everything to Mr. la Chard.

P. Embuas, Chendan, Openg, and the other *tuai*, and their followers, who live above Lubok Antu, returned from following Ngumbang's force into Kantu on June 28th and all the force returned owing to 'bad omens'. The *tuai* stated that they intended to

have their revenge upon Sempurai and the Kantu Dyaks and nothing should prevent them! Upon hearing this (as I had recently been at Lubok Antu and had been assured by these Dyaks that all was quiet, and no trouble whatever was pending) I was much astonished at these people's duplicity and secretiveness, and being unable to go again to Lubok Antu sent up Abang Haji Tamin with the following message:—"That I had written to Your Highness and reported their, and Ngumbang's, raid (on June 28th) into the Kantu district, and that they would presently hear Your Highness' decision. That certain *tuai*, Embuas, Chendan, and Openg, were to put pledges for their own and their people's good behaviour, for the future, into Lubok Antu Fort—*pending an answer from Your Highness*—and that if in spite of these pledges they continued to raid the Kantu they would be liable to be attacked either when going or returning from the N. India territory both by our people and by the Dutch; and further, their houses would be liable to be attacked and their goods seized whilst they were absent on any raid."

In spite of this warning Embuas re-iterated their intention to raid the Kantu district, and declined to put the required pledges in Lubok Antu Fort.

Since then he, with certain other Lubok Antu Dyaks, and Empran, has twice raided the Kantu Dyaks!

The Controleur of Smitau (writing on July 29th) has complained of these attacks upon the houses of Sempurai and Pangarah Nata where one Kantu Dyak was killed and two wounded.

The Controleur says he has not been able to ascertain the reason why these attacks were made; and he asks that the Sarawak Government will do all that is possible to "call back the invaders and punish them severely." Of course the former is being done, and as regards the latter I am awaiting Your Highness' instructions.

I should add that I too have not been able to ascertain *satisfactorily* that our Dyaks have any just or recent cause for attacking the Kantu Dyaks.

I am informed that a number of Bataang Lupar Dyaks (followers of Marayang, Nyambong, and Sain, who moved from Sarawak territory to the Kantu district some 9 years ago) assisted our Dyaks to attack the Kantu, and are, now that the Netherlands India authorities are making inquiry in the Kantu, taking refuge in Sarawak territory—in short, have gone into hiding there! These persons will of course be mulcted in any fines that the N. India authorities put on them, and will not be able to shelter themselves in Sarawak territory for offences they have committed across the Border.

D. J. S. BAILEY,
Resident.

UPPER SARAWAK. BAU.

July.

Agreements.—Four were made out during the month. Stamp duties and fees amounted to \$26, Court fines and fees amounted to \$106.

A considerable amount of my time has been taken up in keeping the Station accounts in consequence of the illness of the Court Writer Ah Nyuk.

Dyak Revenue has been paid in steadily and amounted to \$1,186 and 588 gardens have paid up to date Vine tax amounting to \$1,397.47; there are still 260 gardens which have not yet paid, but many of these it will be found, I fear, have gone out of cultivation.

The repairs to the Puak road were finished early in the month and the prisoners returned here.

Dr. Barker P. M. O. visited the Station from 17th to 19th, Dr. Bruce Low was in the district on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 31st.

On the 22nd I left for Kuching on leave for the Annual Races. I there learnt with regret that His Highness the Rajah was unable to visit Upper Sarawak before leaving for Europe.

I returned here on the 31st and found nothing of importance to report upon.

E. R. STILWELL,
Resident.

OYA.

July.

Court.—There have been but few cases at Oya but the whole of my time at Dalat was taken up with Court work, the Debt Court being very heavy there. Formerly a part of the summonses were taken out at Oya and the cases heard here while fewer visits were made to Dalat, but now Dalat being more frequently visited the traders take out no writs here but wait till the Court sits at Dalat. This of course makes the work at Dalat very heavy while there is practically nothing to do at Oya. Hundreds of writs are taken out at Dalat in a few days while those at Oya do not amount to scores.

Public Works.—The Bakong road is being raised from the Bazaar onwards and good progress has been made with this work. The road to the beach has also been raised and ditched in part, and the bridges at Penutus, Bulu and Jalang etc. have been repaired and the approaches cleared. The Jalang and Bulu bridges were practically without planks, these having rotted and been washed away and passengers had to cross the streams on the beams.

The landing stage at Pengeran Prassie's house has been rebuilt and new planks put on.

The road behind Kg. Snaw has been cleared and the *padang* at the Kuala burnt off. The whole of the extensive plain from the Kg. Kuala to the Bazaar and Bakong road has been successfully burnt off. The grass here was over 8 feet long and very dry so that with a high wind driving the flames the grass soon disappeared. The fire went from the 'Boom' road to the Chinese garden on the Bakong road. A number of men were out guarding the cocoanuts and consequently but little damage was done, the one or two burnt palms being replaced.

Unless the plain was burnt in this way some youth would most certainly have applied a match when the wind happened to be unsuitable and probably the whole of the cocoanuts would have been destroyed and damage done to property as well. I trust that some few snipes will find the cleared space a convenient feeding ground during the N. E. Monsoon so that there may be some shooting later on, which would not be the case were the grass left as it was before.

The big *baeder* known locally as *Bujang berendam*, being in a very shaky condition and out of repair, has been taken to pieces and is being entirely rebuilt by a Tukang. The planks are in excellent condition but the other parts require to be renewed and the boat to be 'bassed,' the planking being 4" apart in most places.

A few dollars only being offered for the old *bandong* I am having her taken to pieces as some of the planks will be useful for something or other later on. She has seen considerable service being over 20 years old.

General.—I went up to Dalat on the 5th; returning on the 16th.

The Dalat, Hud and Medong people have worked wood for the Police Quarters there which are in want of repair. The posts and beams are all of hard wood and are in good order but the other wood will have to be replaced. The building will be removed to another site on the stream behind the football ground, the present one being no longer suitable. Tuah Kampong Luka has been permitted to build his house within 6 feet of the Govt. building so that there is considerable danger to either or both houses in case of fire. With Luka's house right up against the Quarters it is impossible to build the Dapors separate from the living rooms as I had intended to do, so I decided to remove the building elsewhere. The Court-house is in good order but requires new attaps, this is being done. There was some idea of moving the Station to a new site some way up-river on the other bank but the advantage to be gained is not obvious. The present site is central and a convenient distance from the Bazaar. K. Hud and most of K. Dalat (by road), while the grounds have been laid out and planted. I understand that the main objection to the present site is that it is under-water sometimes during the N. E. Monsoon. So is the rest of the ground round Dalat though perhaps some less so than other. But this fact scarcely warrants the expenditure that would be incurred by the removal of the entire Station; Dalat is not the only Station where the grounds are covered with water at high tide during the N. E. Monsoon.

The grounds are well kept and the roads in good order.

A number of natives from the Oya side now make gardens over in the Igan river and spend a considerable part of their time there. This is a nuisance when summonses are to be served on them, and I fancy that many remove temporarily to Igan on news of the probable arrival of the Court at Dalat being received.

The s. s. *Sarawak* made trips to Oya on the 1st and 15th: taking away full cargoes. Towards the end of the month the stock of sago began to get low and the price at once rose to 60 cents a passu, the usual price being only 50 cents.

The weather till the 20th: of the month was wet and uncertain, since that it has been exceedingly hot, at times uncomfortably so.

* Numbers of people were suffering from fever during the early part of July and there have been several deaths due to this, but with the advent of the warm weather the sickness ceased.

Raw sago exported during the month:—475 coyans.

Export during July of last year:— 384 do

DONALD A. OWEN,

Resident.

SADONG.

July.

The chief event of interest during the month was the arrival of Your Highness on the night of the 19th instant.

At 7.15 A. M. on the following morning Your Highness came off from the Yacht accompanied by Messrs. Bailey and Lang and Dr. Wellington.

The Malays of Kampong Simunjan were very anxious to have a bridge thrown across the Simunjan from about the centre of the bazaar to the Kampong thus enabling the people to go to and from the bazaar and Kampongs at will. At present only at high tide is this possible owing to the silting up of the river. Sanction has been given for the erection of the bridge, the cost of which will be partially borne by the Government.

The water now supplied by pipes from the Ngeli hill was condemned by Your Highness when here; though the unpleasant taste then experienced was probably due to the water having stood all night in the pipes. If allowed to run for a little and then taken that taste disappears. An analysis of the water has proved it to be good, the peculiar taste being due to the presence of iron.

The real complaint about the water is that in the afternoon it is quite warm, alike unpleasant for bathing and drinking. Laying the pipes deeper in the ground would probably preclude the heating of it by the sun.

Your Highness then expressed a wish to see the site of the new hospital. As to whether it has met with approval or not I cannot say as no orders have been conveyed to me yet.

After this the return was made to the *Zahora* which left at 9 o'clock taking Mr. Navsmith and myself to Kuching at the kind request of Your Highness.

On the 10th instant, 3 Land Dyaks from Slabi ascending the river near Gedong at night ran into a *pangareh* which, of course, from the nature of the erection can hold no lights, and were capsized and with difficulty managed to right their boat again; \$12, a gun, all their rice pots and pans etc. floated away or sunk. As the natives do a considerable part of their travelling in this river by night owing to the necessity of taking advantage of the tides, these *pangareh* are a source of great danger to the community, and moreover, cannot afford a living to those who own them up-river here, and may in fact be looked upon as a luxury. However, being under the impression that the staking of *pangareh* was an old custom or privilege I hesitated prohibiting their use until the opinions of the Chiefs and Tuahs were known. Since then I have seen all the Chiefs and Tuahs who one and all expressed themselves as being strongly in favour of the prohibition being put in force from and above Sungei Antu. This has therefore been done.

On Sunday 13th instant, a wharf cooly and two Chinese, the one hailing from Lingga and the other Sebang, all Hokien, absconded. Their capture might have been effected if the Policeman told off to go in pursuit of them had obeyed orders; but seeing a schooner just about to leave the wharf he thought he would have an easy trip to Kuching, instead of having to paddle a small boat and deliberately delayed although the matter was urgent.

Two Saribas Dyaks, Sidiek and Bau of Batang Laya, *anem-biak* of T. R. Balang, were arrested by Orang Kaya Daba and brought down to me as being suspicious characters. Whilst on remand they managed to escape but were recaptured and sent to Kuching for trial.

Colliery.—Coal out-put is not all one could wish the Manager says, but Nos 8 and 9 mines are doing well.

Balance from June	468.14 tons.
Coal received at wharf in July	1,613.13 „
Balance in sheds at end of July	589.16 „

P. GORDON WHITE,
Officer in Charge.

BARAM.

July.

At the beginning of the month I was on my way up-river making arrangements for the working of antimony at Long Plutan, about which subject I have already written to Your Highness at greater length under another cover. The prospects appear to be fairly favourable, though one cannot say for

certain at present whether there is a sufficiently large quantity of antimony to make it a remunerative work.

I left the antimony works on the 7th and reached Claudetown on the 9th spending one night at Long Manyin with Laki Batang the Kayan Penghulu, who paid in some fines and discussed various matters of importance.

I am glad to say that this chief though an old man has completely recovered from his recent severe illness. All the Kayans are hard at work farming at present.

Whilst up-river I heard a report concerning a Long Sibatu Kenyah by name Ludan, who died in December of last year in the Silat.

His death, which was said to be due to his falling on a log of wood, was reported to the Resident Mr. Douglas on his visit to the Silat and as there were some suspicions of foul play Mr. Douglas was about to investigate the case, when the man suspected, one by name Lusat Atok a Leppin Aga, died the very night of his arrival, so further enquiry was useless. However, the new report is that Ludan was killed not by falling on a log but by a gun fired by Lusat Atok at the commands of two other men. I have accordingly sent a trustworthy man to enquire into the matter and will inform Your Highness of the result of his enquiries.

On the 12th Tama Aping Buling, the Penghulu of the Upper Tinjar, arrived and paid in tax and fines.

Tama Aping states that the report that the Uma Lims were likely to cause trouble to anybody visiting the interior between the Ulu Baram and the Batang Kayan is false, but that it is the Uma Larans living beyond the Batang Kayan who are so hostile. I have therefore decided not to interfere with Sawa Kulleh's projected visit to the Nibun country.

Sawa Kulleh is a Kenyah chief living in the Lower Baram and is going to visit his relatives with a party of about 25 men.

On the 21st I started on a visit to the coast Stations, accompanied by the Orang Kaya Stia Rajah. Arriving off Miri on the 22nd, I went ashore and settled up everything the same day, there being very few cases. The grounds round the bungalow were in first rate order and a credit to the Policeman who is stationed there.

On the 23rd we got into Sibuti and found a number of cases awaiting settlement, the most important one being a charge brought against a Kadayan by name Banga by the other Sibuti Kadayans for causing them annoyance by his magic and spells. I sentenced him to six months imprisonment and ordered him to return to Brunei on the expiration of his sentence, as he is a thoroughly bad character, having already been warned by Dr. Hose when Resident of Baram and also expelled from Bintulu by a former Resident of that District.

I left for Niah on the 25th and found a few cases of no special note in Police and Debt Court. The new Tua Kampong Bujang bin Anchi appears to get on very well with the Niah people.

I returned to Claudetown on the 29th having stopped at Baram mouth to capture a bull for the herd up-river.

Court.—There have been a fair number of cases in the Police Court during the month, mostly concerned with brawling in the bazaar which have all been severely dealt with.

P. W. D.—The prisoners have been working on the new road.

The coolies have been clearing and extending the cattle field and also mowing the roads.

Naval.—The s. l. *La Fée* has made several trips during the month earning \$141.25 (one hundred and forty one dollars and twenty-five cents.)

The p. s. *Kaka* made two trips to this station, on the 12th and 27th respectively.

The month has been a very dry one the rainfall being only 2.17 inches.

I have nothing further of importance to report to Your Highness.

T. S. KING,
Assistant Resident.

MATANG ESTATE.

July.

During the month weeding, cleaning coffee, and gathering coffee and tea have been the general work.

A few coolies have been also employed in repairing roads throughout the Estate.

Weeding contracts are in good order.

Crops gathered during the month were 25½ piculs parchment coffee and 334 lbs. cured tea.

Mr. Grove paid the coolies' wages for June on the 5th instant.

J. M. GOMEZ,
Manager.

MUKA.

July.

General.—Dawi, Tua Kampong of Lower Tillian, having died at the end of June a meeting of the principal people of that Kampong was held in Court on the 3rd, when a man named Abdulhamit, whose father preceded Dawi as Tua, was elected by them as his successor.

On the 12th Abg. Hj. Azhari, 1st Native Officer returned from Kuching where he had been on leave.

I went over to Oya once during the month, arriving there on the morning of the 21st and returning here at midday on the 24th.

P. C. Mohamat started up river on the 30th. He has gone to collect Dyak door tax.

Court.—There has been more work during the month in Police Court and less in Debt Court than is usual.

The cases heard have been almost exclusively the usual land or inheritance disputes, but there was one serious assault case, which has already been reported to Your Highness, in which the younger brother and the son, respectively named Hj. Taha and Hj. Yahya, of the late O. K. Setia Raja are implicated. Fines and fees totalled \$313.20.

P. W. D.—The prisoners have cleared a track from the far end of the present cattle ground to Sungei Penakob Kubu. The old fencing will be pulled down on that side and put up along this track, thus taking all the old padi gardens, and a considerable tract of fresh pasture, into the Government cattle ground. The prisoners and Fortmen have cleared these padi gardens ready for the fence to be opened up.

A track for a new road has also been made by the prison gang. It is to run through the large "padang" behind the back bazaar to a well in the jungle near Sungei Penakob Kubu, and will open up a large tract of good land for both Chinese and native gardens besides leading to 2 wells which should yield a sufficient water supply for the bazaar and Kampong Boyan in the hot weather.

The Kampong people are now making this road, and already several plots have been marked out for gardens by natives and Chinese. As the road and bridges in Aw. Udin's Kampong need repairs, he has called out the people there to do what is necessary.

Trade.—Twenty schooners entered the river during July, and 21 cleared for Kuching. The s. s. *Sarawak* also made one trip here. The export

of raw sago was 487 coyans and of *jelutong gutta* 260 piculs. In July 1906, 379, and in July 1905, 256 coyans of raw sago were exported. However, the *jelutong gutta* exported in July of last year was 560 piculs, and in the same month of 1905, 925 piculs.

I have nothing further to report to Your Highness on this occasion.

A. E. LAWRENCE,
Resident 2nd Class.

The Sarawak Gazette.

THE Subscription to the *Sarawak Gazette* is as follows.—

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Single number	\$0.10
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All communications intended for insertion in the *Sarawak Gazette* must be directed to the Editor at the Government Printing Office, Kuching, and sent so as to reach the Office by the 26th of the month at latest or their publication will have to be deferred until the next issue.

Letters and other contributions must be authenticated by writer's name sent privately to the Editor.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications, or to give reasons for not inserting them.

Residents at the Outstations will confer an obligation by forwarding to the Office early intelligence of all matters of general interest in their respective neighbourhoods.

Notice.

GENTLEMEN are requested to pay all Gazette subscriptions and Printing Office Bills to the undersigned in future.

For the convenience of those unable to send cheques, Sarawak stamps will be taken in payment of sums not over \$1.50—but only the 2 and 4 cent values will be accepted.

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F. G. DAY.

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WILL be supplied to customers at the following rates:—

Milk—per quart bottle	10 cents
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J. STAPLES,

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Kuching, Sarawak.
28th March, 1907.

THE "SARAWAK GAZETTE" ALMANAC. SEPTEMBER, 1907.

En- glish.	Chi- nese.	Mo- dan.	Moon's PHASES, ETC. 8th New moon ● 15th First quarter ☾ 22nd Full moon ○ 29th Last quarter ☾	High water at Kuching.	
				A. M.	P. M.
Week.	Month.	Dates.	Dates.	h. m.	h. m.
Z	1	7 24	23	xiv. Sun. after Trinity	11 17 11 49
M	2	25 24	24	St. Giles	0 28
Tu	3	26 25	25	...	1 12 1 54
W	4	27 26	26	...	2 31 3 4
Th	5	28 27	27	...	3 35 4 0
F	6	29 28	28	...	4 24 4 44
S	7	30 29	29	...	5 3 5 21
Z	8	31 30	30	xv. Sun. after Trinity	5 37 5 52
M	9	1 2	1	Jewish New Year (5668) com- (mences).	6 7 6 23
Tu	10	3 2	2	...	6 40 6 57
W	11	4 3	3	...	7 15 7 34
Th	12	5 4	4	...	7 52 8 9
F	13	6 5	5	...	8 25 8 43
S	14	7 6	6	...	9 4 9 27
Z	15	8 7	7	xvi. Sun. after Trinity	9 51 10 8
M	16	9 8	8	...	10 50 11 24
Tu	17	10 9	9	...	— 0 5
W	18	11 10	10	...	0 52 1 39
Th	19	12 11	11	...	2 22 3 2
F	20	13 12	12	...	3 36 4 4
S	21	14 13	13	St. Matthew	4 30 4 54
Z	22	15 14	14	xvii. Sun. after Trinity	5 15 5 35
M	23	16 15	15	...	5 56 6 16
Tu	24	17 16	16	Muda H'sin finally deposited, 1841.	6 35 6 54
W	25	18 17	17	...	7 13 7 31
Th	26	19 18	18	H. H. THERAJAH MUDA'S B'DAY.	7 49 8 7
F	27	20 19	19	...	8 23 8 41
S	28	21 20	20	...	8 59 9 20
Z	29	22 21	21	xviii. Sun. after Trinity	9 42 10 4
M	30	23 22	22	...	10 32 11 1

Kuching, Foreign Trade Returns for the month of July, 1907.

IMPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Aërated Water ...	cases 250	2,585
Ammunition	116
Armack, etc.	2,944
Biscuits	4,726
Blachan ...	piculs 14	134
Blankets	110
Beads	290
Brass & Copper-ware	473
Boots & Shoes	133
Butter & Cheese	287
Candles	621
Canvas	350
Cement ...	casks 334	4,508
Clocks and Watches	24
Cloth	56,667
Cotton	1,392
Silk	15,698
Clothing	45
Cotton	126
Silk	608
Coke ...	tons 5	126
Cocconuts ...	No. 18,950	608
Coffee	615
Liberian etc. ...	piculs 26	198
In tins	2,649
Coprah ...	piculs 301	74
Corrugated Iron	1,506
Cotton Seed	5,634
Crockery & Glass-ware	1,551
Curry Stuffs & Sauce etc.	299
Damar	5,618
Drugs and Chemicals	284
Eggs (salted) ...	No. 14,620	20
Exports Returned to Shippers	50
Fire-arms	630
Fire-works
Fish
Dried ...	piculs 110	2,376
Salted ...	piculs 48	490
In tins	767
Flour ...	bags 1,718	3,418
Fruit	1,024
Fresh	1,588
Dried	349
In tins	744
Furniture	346
Ghee ...	piculs 10	1,000
Gold ...	oz. 30	...
Grains
Beans and peas ...	piculs 528	3,619
Padi ...	piculs 1,125	1,841
Rice ...	piculs 14,899	66,920
Other Sorts ...	piculs 1,156	2,248
Gunnies new ...	bales 138	13,282
Do old ...	bundles 63	886
Hams and Bacon	333
Hats	756
Iron-ware	11,459
Japanese Curios	110
Jar ...	No. 1	4
Jewellery	1,000
Joss Sticks and Papers	3,074
Kerosine Oil ...	cases 3,584	11,182
Lard ...	piculs 123	2,603
Lamps	1,054
Leather ...	piculs 9	510
Live stock
Poultry ...	No. 372	232
Swine ...	heads 107	2,140
Machinery	6,260
Mats	1,168
Matches ...	cases 98	2,048
Maccaroni & Vermicelli	962
Milk Condensed ...	cases 301	2,576
Oil ...	piculs 461	8,336
Opium raw ...	chests 10	10,000
Paint, Varnish & Tar	1,826
Papers	1,676
Provisions Sundry	1,759
Prawns Refuse ...	piculs 1,407	4,464
Rickshaws	265
Rope
Coir ...	coils 98	1,194
Wire ...	coils 2	282
Carryforward	\$280,141

IMPORTS.—(Continued.)

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Brought forward	\$280,141
Salt ...	piculs 1,731	2,280
Silver ware	309
Soap	1,046
Stationery and Books	560
Straw hats (Chinese)	224
Straw Shoes (Chinese)	79
Sugar ...	piculs 1,567	9,351
Sundries	1,812
Tea in Bundles ...	boxes 146	1,531
Tea in Tins	268
Timber	2,779
Twine and Thread	4,836
Tobaccoes
in tins Cigars & Cigarettes	9,767
Chinese ...	cases 141	5,541
P' bang Java & S'robok etc. ...	piculs 136	8,612
Bad or Pepper ...	piculs 951	2,670
Treasure	65,654
Trepang ...	piculs 2	60
Tuba	792
Vegetables	1,007
Fresh	2,880
Salted	41
In tins	12,668
Wines and spirits	1,450
Zinc
TOTAL VALUE	\$425,358
Brought forward	2,272,565
Total Value to Date	2,697,923
1906	\$2,622,653
EXPORTS.		
Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Antimony ...	tons 947	10,057
Ant-eater-skins ...	picul 1	10
Betel-nuts ...	piculs 934	4,296
Bees-wax ...	piculs 14	56
Birds-nests ...	piculs 2	737
Blachan ...	picul 384	240
Brass-ware	70
Camphor ...	catties 4	217
Charcoal ...	piculs 263	224
Cloth	292
Coprah ...	piculs 498	4,560
Crockery-ware	603
Cutch ...	piculs 315	1,534
Damar ...	piculs 307	3,472
Eggs (Turtle) ...	No. 78,000	507
Empties	2,104
Fish ...	piculs 262	4,409
Gambier ...	piculs 1,891	10,623
Garra-wood ...	piculs 42	47
Gold ...	ozs. 5,270	118,400
Gutta jangkar ...	piculs 400	5,210
do Jelotong ...	piculs 9,814	49,072
do percha ...	piculs 120	13,007
Hides ...	piculs 29	725
Imports Returned to Shippers	4,156
India Rubber ...	piculs 458	55,930
Iron-ware	628
Jar ...	No. 1	4
Kajangs	49
Kerosine Oil ...	cases 101	302
Matches ...	cases 10	225
Mats	764
N. H. Specimens	986
Oil ...	piculs 5	103
Pearl sago ...	piculs 17	29
Pepper (white) ...	piculs 8,491	214,409
Do (black) ...	piculs 1,918	26,861
Prawns (dried) ...	piculs 1	28
Rattans No. 1 sega etc. ...	piculs 2,270	22,701
Rattans No. 2 temoi etc. ...	piculs 2,673	7,566
Rice ...	piculs 240	1,205
Sago flour ...	piculs 37,379	103,315
Salt ...	piculs 15	24
Sugar ...	piculs 2	17
Sugar nipa ...	piculs 37	133
Sundries	4,419
Tea (Matang) ...	boxes 16	550
Timber	726
Carry forward	\$675,602

EXPORTS.—(Continued.)

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Brought forward		\$675,602
Tanber (manufactured)	52
Tobacco
Java	picul	9
Treasure	...	8,000
Zinc	...	42
TOTAL VALUE	...	\$683,705
Brought forward	...	3,010,378
Total Value to Date	...	3,694,083
1906	...	\$3,550,530

Kuching, Coasting Trade Returns for the month of July, 1907.

IMPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Coal	tons 1,408	\$ 1,257
Damar	piculs 472	2,619
Gutta Jangkar	piculs 497½	6,077
Gutta Jelotong	piculs 9,036	39,235
Gutta Percha	piculs 66½	6,679
India Rubber	piculs 396½	36,980
Prawns Refuse	piculs 36	92
Pepper (white)	piculs 455½	10,951
do (black)	piculs 224½	3,254
Rattans No. 1 sega etc.	piculs 1,538	11,748
Do No. 2 temoi etc.	piculs 2,090½	4,561
Rice	piculs 294	1,227
Sago flour	piculs 2,397½	6,037
Do raw	t'pins 133,540	66,770
Sundries	...	11,619
Treasure	...	11,777
TOTAL VALUE	...	\$280,881
Brought forward	...	1,095,399
Total Value to Date	...	1,326,280
1906	...	\$1,183,379

EXPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Brass-ware	...	\$ 850
Iron-ware	...	1,130
Jars	No. 127	915
Oil Kerosine	cases 1,524	4,025
Opium	...	5,490
Rice	piculs 2,214	11,084
Sundries	...	87,635
Treasure	...	26,544
TOTAL VALUE	...	\$137,673
Brought forward	...	704,923
Total Value to Date	...	842,596
1906	...	\$827,990

C. C. ROBISON.
Registrar of Trade.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

PER s. s. *Kuching*:—From Singapore, 1st August, Mr. O. F. Ricketts.

PER s. s. *Alice Lorraine*:—From Sibn, via Lingga, 2nd August, The Right Revd. Bishop Hose, Revd. and Mrs. Dexter Allen, Miss Victoria Hall and Revd. Father Keizer.

PER H. H. S. *Zahora*:—From Matang, 3rd August, H. H. The Rajah and H. H. The Rajah Muda.

PER s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak*:—From Singapore, 8th August, Mr. Fraser.

By boat from Lundu, 12th August, Mr. E. Parnell.

PER p. s. *Kaka*:—From Limbang and Brooketon, 14th August, Mr. and Miss Hogg, and The Revd. A. Mulder.

PER s. s. *Kuching*:—From Singapore, 15th August, the Revd. Father Heyden.

PER s. s. *Alice Lorraine*:—From Sibn, 16th August, the Hon'ble Dr. and Mrs. Hose and child.

PER p. s. *Kaka*:—From Sadong, 17th August, Mr. E. R. Naysmith.

PER p. s. *Adeh*:—From Baram, 22nd August, Mr. E. Parnell.

PER s. s. *Kuching*:—From Singapore, 29th August, Mr. Tomlinson, Capt. Harrison, Messrs. Hughes and Cropley.

DEPARTURES.

PER s. s. *Kuching*:—For Singapore, 6th August, Messrs. A. S. Hitchcock, E. H. Williams and Mrs. Waddell.

PER s. s. *Alice Lorraine*:—For Sibn, via Kalaka, 6th August, Messrs. D. J. S. Bailey, H. S. B. Johnson, A. J. Outfield, F. A. W. Page-Turner and Revd. A. Hopfgartner.

PER H. H. S. *Zahora*:—For Singapore, 8th August, His Highness The Rajah and Mr. C. S. Pearse.

PER p. s. *Kaka*:—For Limbang, 8th August, Messrs. O. F. Ricketts, A. B. Ward and Revd. A. Keizer.

PER p. s. *Adeh*:—For Lundu, 10th August, Mr. E. Parnell.

PER s. s. *Sarawak*:—For Tatau, 11th August, Messrs. Pope and Johnston.

PER s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak*:—For Singapore, 13th August, Mr. Fraser.

PER p. s. *Adeh*:—For Baram, 13th August, Mr. E. Parnell.

PER s. s. *Kuching*:—For Singapore, 20th August, Dr. and Mrs. Hose and child.

PER p. s. *Kaka*:—For Sadong, Lingga and Sibn, 22nd August, the Revd. and Mrs. Dexter Allen and Miss Hall for Lingga, Mr. and Mrs. Naysmith and Mr. H. Hogg for Sadong.

PER s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak*:—For Singapore, 27th August, Mr. W. H. Geikie.

S E T T I N G .

Arrivals.

Aug.	VESSEL'S NAME.	FLAG AND REG.	TONS.	CAPTAINS OR NACODAS.	FROM.
1	<i>Kuching</i>	Sar. str.	903	Waddell	Singapore
1	<i>Sarawak</i>	" "	46	Hj. Mat	Muka
3	<i>Alice Lorraine</i>	" "	140	Jara-ee	Sibu
3	<i>Kim Chin Teck</i>	" sch.	51	Hj. Assim	Matu
5	<i>Soon Seng Watt</i>	" "	71	A. Yaman	Sadong
8	<i>Kaka</i>	" str.	232	Bandong	Baram
8	<i>Adeh</i>	" "	189	Jeman	Singapore
8	<i>Rajah of Sarawak</i>	" "	892	Moxon	"
8	<i>Sarawak</i>	" "	46	Hj. Mat	Bintulu
10	<i>T. K. Batu Arang</i>	" sch.	64	Allan	Sadong
12	<i>Swee Hong Ann</i>	" "	68	Hj. Amin	"
12	<i>Adeh</i>	" str.	189	Jeman	Lundu
12	<i>Kaka</i>	" "	222	Bandong	Limbang
14	<i>Kim Watt Ann</i>	" sch.	67	Husen	Muka
14	<i>Kim Chin Siang</i>	" "	54	Daud	"
14	<i>Sri Pembrian</i>	" "	79	Abg. Sap-oi	Sadong
14	<i>Soon Seng Watt</i>	" "	71	A. Yaman	"
15	<i>Xian Moh</i>	" "	66	Seman	Oya
15	<i>Kim Seng Guan</i>	" "	73	Sait	Matu
15	<i>Kim Chin Soon</i>	" "	59	Hj. Sa-at	Muka
15	<i>Kuching</i>	" str.	103	Waddell	Singapore
15	<i>Alice Lorraine</i>	" "	140	Jara-ee	Sibu
16	<i>Fatahorrahman</i>	" sch.	101	Hj. Husin	Oya
16	<i>Sin Suan Ann</i>	" "	50	Gani	"
17	<i>Kaka</i>	" str.	222	Bandong	Sadong
19	<i>Sarawak</i>	" "	46	Hj. Mat	Oya
19	<i>Swee Hong Ann</i>	" sch.	68	Hj. Amin	Sadong
21	<i>T. K. Batu Arang</i>	" "	64	Allan	"
22	<i>Kim Chin Teck</i>	" "	51	Hj. Assim	Muka
22	<i>Rajah of Sarawak</i>	" str.	892	Moxon	Singapore
22	<i>Adeh</i>	" "	189	Jeman	Baram
22	<i>N. N. Sri Jempaka</i>	" sch.	73	Tku. Hassan	Daro
24	<i>Soon Seng Watt</i>	" "	71	A. Yaman	Sadong
26	<i>Sarawak</i>	" str.	46	Hj. Mat	Oya
27	<i>Putri Dungun</i>	" sch.	52	Deli	Daro
28	<i>Sri Pembrian</i>	" "	79	Abg. Sap-ci	Sadong
29	<i>Kaka</i>	" str.	222	Bandong	Sibu
29	<i>Kuching</i>	" "	903	Waddell	Singapore

METEOROLOGICAL READINGS.

KUCHING OBSERVATORY.

Observations Taken Daily at 8 a. m. August, 1907.

TEMPERATURE.								Remarks at 8 a. m.	Sunshine in 24 hours.	Rainfall in 24 hours.
Date.	Barometer.	Maximum.	Minimum.	Dry Bulb.	Wet Bulb.	Wet Minimum.	Thermometer in the sun.			
1	30.05	89.6	72.0	78.0	75.7	71.4	149.0	Fine	hrs. min. 4:30	01
2	30.08	89.7	72.3	74.9	73.2	73.0	152.2	Dull	5:10	2.02
3	30.10	90.1	72.1	74.9	73.8	71.4	145.0	do	6:40	61
4	30.05	89.4	71.9	79.3	75.4	71.6	144.5	Fine	7:30	95
5	30.04	89.7	73.3	78.3	76.0	72.9	142.4	do	8:50	—
6	30.03	89.5	72.9	78.4	75.9	72.3	155.2	do	7:20	—
7	30.04	90.7	71.5	77.6	74.8	70.7	146.6	do	7:40	—
8	29.98	91.5	70.0	76.3	73.6	69.0	146.8	do	9:40	—
9	29.96	91.4	72.4	77.3	74.0	71.3	146.4	do	8:10	—
10	30.02	91.5	71.3	80.3	76.1	69.7	146.8	do	8:30	—
11	30.02	91.4	72.1	80.3	74.9	71.4	150.6	do	7:30	02
12	30.05	91.5	74.9	77.6	75.1	74.3	155.6	do	5:50	02
13	30.03	90.3	74.4	79.6	77.0	73.8	154.2	do	5:40	—
14	30.01	88.2	71.8	78.1	76.2	71.4	146.3	Dull	2:40	11
15	30.01	88.5	71.9	75.1	73.7	71.1	146.1	do	2:40	41
16	30.07	89.8	72.1	75.1	73.3	71.6	151.2	do	5:10	15
17	30.05	91.2	72.8	75.7	74.0	72.1	149.8	do	6:40	—
18	30.06	91.1	71.9	82.4	77.8	71.4	148.4	Fine	5:30	01
19	30.01	91.4	72.1	78.3	75.9	71.7	146.3	do	5:30	1.20
20	30.06	90.4	71.8	80.6	75.9	70.6	148.6	do	7:00	—
21	30.07	89.5	73.1	76.3	73.1	71.8	144.0	do	5:10	—
22	30.00	87.6	69.1	76.9	73.3	68.6	142.6	do	3:30	13
23	30.00	90.4	72.8	74.8	72.3	72.5	145.8	do	7:40	—
24	29.98	89.0	73.4	79.7	76.2	73.0	152.0	do	4:50	—
25	30.05	90.6	74.6	81.1	76.6	74.3	152.2	do	6:00	—
26	30.04	89.9	72.1	78.1	76.4	70.3	156.4	do	7:20	—
27	30.05	91.6	72.1	75.6	73.6	70.1	143.0	Dull	5:40	—
28	30.05	91.4	69.4	78.3	74.8	69.5	149.4	Fine	5:40	2.38
29	30.04	91.6	71.4	76.5	74.0	72.5	153.0	do	2:30	73
30	30.00	88.2	71.4	73.3	72.4	71.1	144.4	do	6:00	65
31	30.05	88.3	69.9	76.3	73.8	69.3	150.4	do	5:50	10

Highest recorded temperature 91.6 °F.
 Lowest " " 69.1 °F.
 Total rainfall during the month 9.50 inches.
 Height of observatory above sea level 100 feet approximately.

Departures.

VESEL'S NAME.	FLAG AND REG.	ESSEL.	CAPTAINS OR NAKODAS.	FOR.
1 Kim Chin Siang	Sur. sch.	54	Daud	Muka
2 M. N. Sri Anupaka	" str.	73	Tkt. Hassan	Daro
3 Sarawak	" str.	70	Hj. A. Mat	Bitulu
4 Sree Hong Ann	" sch.	60	Hj. Amin	Sadong
5 T. K. Batu Arang	" str.	64	Ali	"
6 Alice Lorraine	" str.	150	Hj. A. Mat	Limbang
7 Kuching	" str.	903	W. Waddell	Singapore
8 Sri Pemorian	" sch.	79	Abg. Sap-ee	Sadong
9 Kaka	" str.	922	Boatong	Limbang
10 Kaka	" sch.	79	Doli	Daro
11 Kaka	" sch.	71	A. Yaman	Sadong
12 Kaka	" str.	51	Hj. Assim	Muka
13 Rajah of Sarawak	" str.	189	Jaman	Lundu
14 T. K. Batu Arang	" str.	46	Hj. A. Mat	Titan
15 Kaka	" sch.	189	Jaman	Baram
16 Kaka	" str.	64	Ali	Singapore
17 Kaka	" str.	68	Hj. Amin	Sadong
18 Kaka	" sch.	292	Bandong	"
19 Kim Seng Guan	" sch.	67	Husip	Muka
20 Kim Watt Ann	" str.	75	Sat	"
21 Kim Chin Siang	" str.	61	Daud	Sadong
22 Kim Seng Watt	" str.	71	A. Yaman	"
23 Kim Chin Siang	" str.	59	Hj. A. Mat	Oya
24 Kuching	" str.	903	Waddell	Singapore
25 Sri Pemorian	" sch.	79	Abg. Sap-ee	Sadong
26 Kaka	" str.	66	Suman	Oya
27 Kaka	" str.	232	Bandong	Limbang
28 Kim Chin Teck	" sch.	51	Hj. Assim	Muka
29 Kim Sian Ann	" sch.	50	Gani	Oya
30 T. K. Batu Arang	" str.	64	Ali	Sadong
31 Alice Lorraine	" sch.	140	Juran-ee	Limbang
32 Sree Hong Ann	" str.	68	Hj. Amin	Sadong
33 Adeh	" str.	189	Jaman	Sibu
34 Rajah of Sarawak	" str.	892	Moxon	Singapore
35 Sarawak	" str.	46	Hj. A. Mat	Oya
36 Soon Seng Watt	" sch.	71	A. Yaman	Sadong

Arrivals.

DATE.		NAME OF VESSEL.	NAME OF CAPTAIN.	WHERE FROM.	CHINESE.		NATIVES OF INDIA.		OTHER ASIATICS.		TOTAL.
					Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	
1907.											
July	4	S. S. Kuching	W. Waddell	Singapore	92	1	9	...	2	...	111
"	8	Boat	Amat Bampoh	Pamangkat	2	6	8
"	10	Boat	Usar	P. P'ang	4	1	5
"	11	S. S. Rajah of Sarawak	E. T. Moxon	Singapore	55	3	2	...	7	...	67
"	11	P. S. Adeh	Jaman	Brooketon	10	1	4	1	9	...	25
"	11	Boat	Hj. Usop	Pamangkat	1	...	1
"	12	Boat	Chua Cheek Hee	S'kawang	2	2
"	18	S. S. Kuching	W. Waddell	Singapore	123	6	3	...	13	...	145
"	19	Boat	Lai Leong Hin	Sambas	6	1	7
"	21	P. S. Adeh	Jaman	Brooketon	4	1	4	...	9
"	22	Boat	Chin Loong	Pontianak	1	1
"	24	Boat	Tan Seng	S'kawang	1	1
"	25	S. S. Rajah of Sarawak	E. T. Moxon	Singapore	210	1	5	...	6	1	223
"	29	Boat	Bujang	Pamangkat	2	...	2
					506	20	23	1	55	2	607

Departures.

DATE.		NAME OF VESSEL.	NAME OF CAPTAIN.	WHITHER BOUND.	CHINESE.		NATIVES OF INDIA.		OTHER ASIATICS.		TOTAL.
					Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	
1907.											
July	2	S. S. Rajah of Sarawak	E. T. Moxon	Singapore	46	...	1	...	13	7	67
"	4	P. S. Adeh	Jaman	Brooketon	2	1	...	3
"	9	S. S. Kuching	W. Waddell	Singapore	92	4	4	...	9	2	111
"	13	Bdg. Tongkang	Hj. Mohamed	Sambas	2	1	3
"	15	P. S. Adeh	Jaman	Brooketon	7	...	7
"	16	S. S. Rajah of Sarawak	E. T. Moxon	Singapore	102	4	5	...	9	...	120
"	20	Jk. Keng Guan Seng	Lin Say Meng	Hainan	14	1	15
"	20	Pinnace	Hj. Ali	Pulo' Subi	1	...	1
"	20	Bdg. Tongkang	Amat Bampoh	Pamangkat	5	4	7	2	18
"	22	Bandong	Chua Cheek Hee	S'kawang	4	4
"	22	Tongkang	Hj. Usop	Sambas	2	...	2
"	23	S. S. Kuching	W. Waddell	Singapore	63	1	2	...	5	...	71
"	27	Bandong	Chin Loong	Pamangkat	4	2	6
"	27	Tongkang	Lai Leong Hin	Pamangkat	4	1	5
"	29	Bandong	Itam	Pontianak	2	...	2
"	31	Rajah of Sarawak	E. T. Moxon	Singapore	37	2	1	...	5	3	45
					369	18	13	...	67	16	483