



THE

Sarawak Gazette.

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The Sarawak Gazette.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928.

NOTES.

April

We are informed that Messrs. Tan Sun Guan & Son are undertaking the supply of provisions from the Singapore Cold Storage Company, Limited, arriving on S.S. *Fyver Brooks*.

Mr. Herbert Welham has been appointed editor of the *Straits Times*, but will remain with the *Malay Mail* until that paper has secured the services of another editor.

Practically the whole of Mr. Welham's journalistic career has been spent in Malaya, for after a few years in Paris with Mr. Norman Angell on the staff of the now defunct *Calcutta's Messenger*, a year in London as correspondent of the *Paris Echo*, and a short period on the *Car*, he came out to the Straits in January, 1903, as editor of the *Pineang Gazette*, where he remained till 1910. From 1912 to 1923 he was editor of the *Straits Echo* of Penang, which he left to take over the *Malay Mail* in March, 1927.

Mr. Welham represented the press of Malaya and the Far East at the Imperial Conference held in Australia in 1923.

The draw for Mr. Emmon's Harley-Davidson motorcycle, took place at the Globe Cinema at 4 p.m., on 5th April, 1928.

The winning ticket, No. 279, was held by Mohamed Kadir of the Land Office, under the *nom de guerre* of Brothers and Sons Kongsai.

EDUCATION is among the many problems which Mr. Ormsby Gore, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies now visiting the East, will discuss, and we have no reason to doubt that this Country will be able to learn much from these deliberations. In another column we publish an account of Kuala Kangsar College.

The Sarawak Steamship Company's new vessel the *Fyver Brooks* arrived from England on the 9th. On the following day a large number of visitors were shown over the ship. We understand the voyage out was made without incident and that the company have every reason to be pleased with their purchase.

The following appointments were in the Government Gazette of 16th April: Mr. L. E. Morse to do duty at Limbung, Mr. J. O. Gilbert to do duty at Mukah and Mr. A. Macpherson and J. G. Anderson at Sibu and Lower Rejang respectively.

Dr. W. Hutchison M.B., Ch.B. has been appointed Assistant Medical Officer, and Mr. J. C. Swayne as District Officer, Kuching.

The amended Rent Restriction Order of 1925 is notified as continuing in force until 30th September 1928.

THE three masted yacht *Kelato* paid a visit to Kuching and the Rejang river early in the month. The owner, Mr. Wallace Near, was accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Wyse and Mr. Baynes. After a short stay in Kuching a trip was made as far as Kapit. His Highness the Rajah who was then at Sibu made his return trip by her. Some cinematograph pictures were made at Kapit. The yacht returned to Kuching to pick up a pilot for Singapore and sailed on the 11th.

We regret to note in the Bintulu report the death of Penguin Passa at Tuban. We do not know for how many years he has worked for Government, but it must have been a great many; his memory stretched back to very early days of Sarawak occupation. He must have been of great activity in his youth, on one occasion he made a journey from Tuban to Belaga in under twenty-four hours, a trip most people would be glad to accomplish in three days.

THE dates of the Spring Meeting of the Sarawak Turf Club are now definitely fixed for the 22nd and 24th of May. In another column we publish a full list of the weights and entries with a few comments from an old correspondent "Centaur".

His Highness the Rajah's Visit to Java.

ON Monday, the 16th His Highness the Rajah, left by S.S. *Pyar Brooke* for a short trip to Java, he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Messrs. Partell and MacRiphan. We understand His Highness' visit is entirely unofficial and he will be returning to Kuching on the 21st.

A Public School for Malays.

A new and promising development in the Malay States which has been brought to the notice of the Under-Secretary for the Colonies during his tour is the growing interest of the Malays in education.

Here is an example. An English school in Kuala Kangsar had 180 pupils six years ago, and of that number 35 were Malays. Today that school has an enrolment of 400, the Government has had to provide a fine new building to house it, and half its pupils are Malay boys. That is a significant development, and it will be paralleled in many other F.M.S. schools. The number of Cambridge examination successes among Malay pupils in the Malay States is still not high, but it has increased a hundred per cent in both the Junior and Senior examinations in six years.

The leading institution for Malay education is the Malay College at Kuala Kangsar, which is unique among universities of this country, and which was chosen by Mr. W. G. A. Croft-Dalrymple to-day. The College is the only secondary school in Malaya reserved exclusively for Malays, and it is purely a residential school. That, together with the fact that its primary purpose is to provide Malays of good birth with an English education, and the general excellence of its buildings, grounds and equipment, brings the College nearer to the English public school than any other school in the country.

The College was founded by the F.M.S. Government in 1903, and it has been a most useful factor in helping the Malays to adjust themselves to the march of progress in their own States. The whole emphasis of the College is upon character and sportsmanship. When it was first founded examinations were not held at all and although they are taken to-day, and with considerable success, they will remain a secondary factor, and the atmosphere and traditions of the College are still governed by the fact that it is training Malay boys of good family.

ROYAL FAMILIA

IT will be realised that the College is a somewhat anomalous institution. Three of the royal houses of the Malay States are represented there at present, and all have been at one time or another. The College is a thing apart in Malayan education in that the principal is solely responsible to a Board of Governors, consisting of the four British Residents, a leading Malay from each State and the Director of Education, and admission to the College can only be secured by application to the Resident of the State in which the applicant lives. There are 120 boys in the school, and a most interesting group they are, enjoying to the full their athletic and social life, and yet retaining unimpaired the courtesy dignity, and self-respect of the Malay society from which they come.

Instruction is given in English, but the College remains very much a Malay institution. The boys wear their national costume, except on the playing fields, and they have special instruction in the Mohammedan religion and in reading and writing their own language, so that polite Malay correspondence will be no mystery to them when they leave school. Holidays and Fridays are reserved for religious instruction, the boys having their own praying room, and the main school holidays are given during the Pussa month. It is interesting to see how successfully the internal discipline of the College is left to the boys, the monitors showing themselves so capable and responsible as any English public-school prefect.

The College equipment is palatial compared with Singapore schools. On the exposure of beautifully kept turf in front of the College there are three football grounds and an excellent cricket pitch. All games are compulsory, and the boys play football, cricket, hockey, tennis and tennis. Incidentally, they are taking to cricket very well, their splendid eye-sight, unspoilt by generations of city-bred ancestors, being a great asset in this game. There is also a freshwater swimming pool, and every boy has to learn to swim.

AN IMPRESSION OF DIGNITY.

Membership of the cadet corps and scouts is compulsory, and the cadets have their own miniature rifle range. Incidentally, the College is the holder of the Leinster Challenge Shield contested for annually by seven school cadet corps in the F.M.S. The junior classes have their class rooms and dormitories in a separate building, and the headmaster, Mr. C. Bassell, has a staff of three European masters, two English mistresses, a Malay instructor, and two local teachers.

The boys, after leaving the College, often join the Malay administrative service, in which they can rise to the rank of Assistant District Officer, but recently there has been a welcome tendency to join other branches of the Government service and to serve in any Malay State where posts are available. These are instances of the changes, which the College is bringing about. Some years ago a Malay of good birth has been refused to take anything except an administrative post, and he probably would not have wished to go outside his own State, but to-day these boys are going into the survey service, the P.W.D., the police, the railways, and, in fact, all Government Departments. Altogether, the Malay College is a most interesting institution, and to a visitor accustomed to the crowded, cosmopolitan secondary schools of Singapore, with their inadequate buildings and playing fields, their overflow afternoon classes, and their atmosphere of hustling, congested humanity, the College leaves an impression of dignity, spaciousness, ordered corporate life, and happy, healthy alternation of class room and playing field which is nearer to England than most things in Malaya. (Straits Times.)

Home Photography.

"I purpose 'Macaulay starts off' to write the History of England"; equally modestly I purpose to note down a few photographic experiences of developing and printing in Sarawak in the hope of interesting other photographers.

It does not take long to realize that purchasing materials casually is expensive and wasteful since local dealers seldom stock one's requirements and what they have may be stale. This may not apply to films, but I only use plates and an occasional film-pack. I find it cheapest to send an order home for six or more packets of plates. If slow or ordinary plates are required I buy the cheapest brand (advertisements of which can be found in any photographic paper) and find they give excel-

lent results and keep indefinitely. If panchromatic or very rapid plates are needed it pays to buy the best and to get them sent out in sealed tins. I generally include in my order an ounce or two of pyro, metal and hydro-quinone; other heavier and cheaper chemicals can be obtained locally.

A dark room is not essential though naturally a great advantage. I have developed plates in a good many outstations in Sarawak with no other appliances than a couple of dishes and a cupboard and never been troubled by fog. Of course it is necessary to wait till dark and cut out all possible light, but if the dish is kept covered during development there is very little risk. Development by time and temperature is called for, as inspection, is, of course, out of the question. I have long since broken my thermometer, but reckon the temperature of water in an ordinary bath tub at 75° F. and with a pyro developer give from two to four minutes development in accordance with the make of plate and sort of negative required.

The developer I use is the common formula.

Pyro	1 oz.
Sodium Sulphate (anhydrous)	4 "
Potassium Metabisulphite	1 "
" Bromide	50 grs.
Water (to)	50 oz.

The Sulphate and Metabisulphite are mixed dry and dissolved in about a quart of hot water and brought to the boil in an ordinary iron sauce-pan; the mixture is allowed to cool and the bromide and pyro dissolved in it. When quite cool the whole amount is brought up to 50 ounces with boiled, but cool water. I then filter this into six ounce bottles which are corked and waxed to keep them air-tight. The use of boiled water undoubtedly prolongs the life of the developer. I have used stock six months old which was perfectly fresh. For the Sodium Carbonate solution I dissolve 2 ounces of Sodium Carbonate (anhydrous) in boiled water, cooled to about 90° F., to make 50 ounces altogether, taking care to sprinkle the powder into the water. If the water is poured on, the Carbonate forms a hard cake which is hard to dissolve. These two form the stock solutions and for use I mix one ounce of pyro, one of Carbonate and one of water for dish development; for tank development I take one ounce each of the stock solutions and add twelve ounces of water. It is impossible to give an exact time for development as this depends on various different factors. However, as an example for an average negative to be printed on bromide paper 15 minutes at 75° would be correct for an Ilford panchromatic plate and 45 minutes for Kodak films developed in a dish, while 45 and 15 minutes would be right in a tank.

The fixing solution consists of a pound of hypo dissolved in 54 ounces of water. This can be used repeatedly. I never use a hardener unless the negatives are to be washed in running water when they are apt to frill. In this case I generally buy a special acid hardener and fixing, as the home made article does not keep long. Ten minutes is long enough for fixing. Ten changes of water in fifteen minutes will wash out all the hypo and the negatives, if carefully wiped on both sides and stood in a current of air should be dry in two hours. However, if the atmosphere is damp it will take longer. — (To be continued.)

A Literary Competition.

CARE PRIZES.

The Sarawak Gazette has never been behindhand when literary competitions are concerned. Old readers, no doubt, remember our Cross-word puzzles many years ago, but since general knowledge and literary questions seem to rival treasure hunts in popularity we propose this competition.

The Editor offers a prize of \$20 for the first list, to be opened on the 15th May, containing the names of the authors and the places in which the following quotations occur. In case of no competitor giving a completely correct solution a prize of \$5 will be given to the one most nearly right. Envelopes to be marked "Competition" and addressed to the Editor, Sarawak Gazette. Outstation competitors may send by wireless, special messenger or pigeon post. The Editor's decision is final.

- (1) "Along the cool suggested vale of life,
They kept the wisdom's lessons of their way."
- (2) "And the wicked cease from troubling,
And the weary are at rest."
- (3) "The stars threw down their spears,
And watered heaven with their tears."
- (4) "For Cambridge people rarely write,
Being urban, quiet and full of wit."
- (5) "And if the scheme should possibly seem,
A rather absurd pretence,
Think that your chance of promotion has an
delicate pretence."
- (6) "Man waits but little here below."
- (7) "And two French copper coins, ranged with
cautious art,
To comfort his sad heart."
- (8) "Though I be rude in speech."
- (9) "But when the deep-red eye of day is level
with the broad highway."
- (10) "Richard's himself again."

A Possible Play Plot.

First Citizen (happily): My fortune is made—I have written a play!

Second Citizen (doubtfully): But are you sure you can get it produced?

First Citizen (with confidence): Absolutely! It is in the modern manner.

Second Citizen (still more doubtfully): Oh! And may I ask what it is called?

First Citizen (promptly): Certainly. It is called "Seven Corpses in Search of a Coroner."

Second Citizen (shaking his head): The Pirandello manner, I presume? My poor friend, that will never be a popular success!

First Citizen (with some annoyance): Pirandello is problematic! I tell you my play is a West End Wonder of the newest model. It is bound to beat all records.

Second Citizen (unconvinced): Well, what is it about?

First Citizen (triumphantly): It is about a man with three legs, no face, and eyes in the back of his head who runs a lethal chamber as a honeymoon hotel where he murders young married couples in order to extract the gold from their artificial teeth. He has as his assistant a dog-faced man who walks backwards and speaks in an unknown tongue with an accent like an electric road drill. He also breeds basilisks in his spare time. The stage properties are peculiarly suggestive. In the first act there is a gallows and an apparatus for making soap out of human remains. In the second there is a grillstone and a hopper for feeding corpses into a mincing machine. The third act contains the light relief—a garden scene (with graves). In the last act the dog-faced man goes mad, puts his employer—and two members of the orchestra—through the mincing machine, and makes them into potted meat, free samples of which are distributed to the audience as they leave the theatre.

Second Citizen (admiringly): What a theme! What a masterpiece! I trust you will remember me when you are rich and famous.—(Manchester Guardian.)

Notes on the Entries and Weights for the Spring Race Meeting 1928.

The classification remains unchanged except for White Knight who has been reduced to Division II. The griffins which raced in a separate class last Autumn are now classified as follows:—Division II, Jaih, Shooting Star, Sodium and Black Firnie. Division III, Suggest, Typhoon, Selous, Tai Hu and Jarrocks.

It has been found impossible to prepare Sodium for this meeting owing to back trouble. This must be a disappointment to his owners after the encouraging performance this pony put up on a new-comer. Suggest carries top weight in Division III not having raced as a griffin.

The card shows two fresh races. On the first day race seven, which is best described as a "weight for class handicap" and on the second day the "Winners' Handicap" has been once more revived.

The meeting is opened by Division I, over six furlongs. There is a good entry of thirteen, but three of these are from a lower division. The treatment of Wembley (10.12) last year's winner seems to call for comment. Wembley now receives 22 lbs. from Untung (10.7) but beating him a length when in receipt of 19 lbs. Untung is a very consistent performer and was scored three times last October. Nevertheless it looks a very good thing for Wembley here again at the weights. Black (10.6) might do something here if he is in form. Flying Fox (9.6) is hardly up to the distance yet even at this weight and he will probably not face the Starter.

The first challenge for Division II has White Knight (10.2), Black Firnie (10.0) and Selous (9.8). Jaih (8.10) is very nicely treated. It will be remembered in the autumn that over this distance Black Firnie failed to concede 19 lbs. to Jaih by a short head. The time for their race was also much better than that of Selous, who took this race from Suit (9.0) by one and a half lengths, conceding 3 lbs. While not denying the qualifications of Jaih here, Black Firnie is a much improved pony and should extend anything which is to beat him.

The race for Division III over six furlongs should prove another duel between Hagnimena (8.4) and Omba (9.12). Omba appears to have better chance at the weights now in spite of the slight increase. Typhoon (9.7) stands a good outside chance and may prove too much for both of them.

In the three furlongs for Division I, the fourth race on the card, Untong (10.7) and Kismet (9.0) will not be pulled out here in all probability. Flying Fox (10.3) looks good and is going well in his gallops. Wembley (9.7) and Beaver (9.0) carry the same weights with which they deal-beated behind Flying Fox in the autumn. Flying Fox should have no difficulty here in convincing the Judge that he has improved a good deal since he won the Royalist Stakes.

The four furlongs for Division II lies between Black Prince (10.0) Jaih (9.8) Sini (9.0) and Sakken (9.0). Presuming that Black Prince will be carrying 5 lbs. penalty for his previous win, Jaih should have the chance of turning the tables here. Sini (9.0) and Sakken (9.0) catch the eye at level weights and over the distance I prefer Sini's chances, and even Jaih will have to gallop here to beat last year's champion pony. The Sundry race for Division III has Singa (9.7) very nicely handicapped. This pony is looking very well and should satisfy his connections here. White Wings is to be struck out of all engagements. Should Omba (9.0) fall against Hagnimena in race three, he may win here unpunished. The winner of the seventh race will probably be found amongst the top weights. Hopeless (10.0) if he is fit has the legs of all except Flying Fox (10.0) at the weights. Provided his leg lock gives no trouble he should win here. The weight is too much for Ahai. The second the course race, to complete the card for the first day's racing, has Burak (10.12) at the top of the list. In spite of rather a disappointing performance last meeting, it must be borne in mind that in this race he carried 11.8 and finished close up fourth. It was the only occasion on which he showed anything approaching his usual form at all during the meeting. Untong (10.7) can now concede 3 lbs. to Kismet (10.4) and I expect to see him win here. Azab (8.7) will have friends after his good showing at the weight last autumn. Of the outside chances Black Prince (8.2) can gallop and is up to carrying the weight over the distance.

Scratchings at the time of writing are as follows:—

Race 1, White Knight and Pengarah. Race 3, Suggest. Race 4, Kismet and Azab. Race 5, White Knight. Race 7, Azab and White Knight. Race 8, Ahai, Flying Fox, White Knight, Pengarah and Typhoon.

It is difficult to forecast winners on last year's form but I give my selections for what they are worth:—

Race 1	Wembley	Race 5	Sini
.. 2	Black Prince	.. 6	Singa
.. 3	Omba	.. 7	Hopeless
.. 4	Flying Fox	.. 8	Untong

"CESTAIR."

Sarawak Turf Club.



Spring Meeting, 1928.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 30th May.

ENTRIES & WEIGHTS.

First Day.

Race No. 1. (2.0 p.m.)

Value \$200.—A Handicap for Sarawak Divisions I, II and III Ponies.—Distance 5 furlongs.

Horses.	Weights.	Owners.
1 Hopeless ..	10 7 ..	His Highness the Rajah
2 Untong ..	10 7 ..	Mr. F. M. Adams
3 Omba ..	10 0 ..	Mr. E. M. Duffin
4 Ahai ..	9 0 ..	Mr. Ed. Harrell
5 Flying Fox ..	9 0 ..	Mr. C. D. Adams
6 Kismet ..	9 0 ..	Eng Keng
7 Billy Hunter ..	9 0 ..	Mr. E. V. Andrews
8 Wembley ..	9 0 ..	His Highness the Rajah
9 Azab ..	9 0 ..	Mr. Ed. Harrell
10 Jai, Kaim ..	9 0 ..	Mr. J. Paville Archer
11 White Knight ..	9 0 ..	Mr. H. D. Graham
12 Pengarah ..	9 0 ..	Mr. J. A. B. Harlin
13 Sakken ..	9 0 ..	Eng Keng

Race No. 2. (2.30 p.m.)

Value \$200.—A Handicap for Sarawak Divisions II and III Ponies.—Distance 5 furlongs.

Horses.	Weights.	Owners.
1 White Knight ..	10 7 ..	Mr. E. M. Duffin
2 Black Prince ..	10 0 ..	Mr. Tan Heng Kim
3 Suggest ..	9 0 ..	Eng Keng
4 Lee Mah ..	9 0 ..	Master Choo Yock Ching and
		Miss Poon Chuan
5 Shooting Star ..	9 0 ..	Mr. Lee Yoon Heng
6 Sini ..	9 0 ..	The Terns Club
7 Azab ..	9 0 ..	Mr. H. D. Graham
8 Pengarah ..	9 0 ..	Mr. J. A. B. Harlin
9 Jaih ..	9 0 ..	Eng Keng
10 Suggest ..	9 0 ..	Eng Keng

Race No. 3. (3.0 p.m.)

Value \$200.—A Handicap for Sarawak Division III Ponies.—Distance 6 furlongs.

Horses.	Weights.	Owners.
1 Suggest ..	10 7 ..	Eng Keng
2 Sini ..	10 0 ..	Mr. E. V. Andrews
3 Omba ..	9 12 ..	Brothers and Sons Eng
4 Typhoon ..	9 7 ..	Choo Brothers Eng
5 Wa Ma ..	9 0 ..	Mr. G. B. M. Arnold
6 Kismet ..	9 0 ..	Alang Mohamed Sahel
7 Hagnimena ..	9 0 ..	Mr. E. V. Andrews
8 Suggest ..	9 0 ..	Master Poo, Tan, Oatfield
9 Sakken ..	9 0 ..	Mr. J. Paville Archer

Race No. 4. (3.40 p.m.)

Value \$200.—A Handicap for Sarawak Divisions I, II and III Ponies.—Distance 3 furlongs.

Horses.	Weights.	Owners.
1 Untong ..	10 7 ..	Mr. F. M. Adams
2 Flying Fox ..	10 0 ..	Mr. C. D. Adams
3 Ahai ..	9 0 ..	Mr. Ed. Harrell
4 Wembley ..	9 7 ..	His Highness the Rajah
5 Billy Hunter ..	9 0 ..	Mr. E. V. Andrews
6 Little Tommy ..	9 0 ..	Mr. J. A. B. Harlin
7 Kismet ..	9 0 ..	Eng Keng
8 Suggest ..	9 0 ..	Master J. B. Archer and F. M. Adams
9 Jai, Kaim ..	9 0 ..	Mr. J. Paville Archer
10 Ahai ..	9 0 ..	Mr. Ed. Harrell
11 White Knight ..	9 0 ..	Mr. H. D. Graham
12 Pengarah ..	9 0 ..	Mr. J. A. B. Harlin
13 Suggest ..	7 5 ..	Angerstein and Chai Eng

SPRING MEETING.

RACE WEEK BILMAREN HANDICAP.
EUCHING—220 YD.

Chief	- 40	Majorhead	- 120	Majorhead		Majorhead		Majorhead	
Spurway	+ 80	Spurway	- 30	Spurway		Spurway		Spurway	
Gregory	See	Gregory		Gregory		Gregory		Gregory	
C. D. Adams	See	C. D. Adams		C. D. Adams		C. D. Adams		C. D. Adams	
H. H. the	+ 50	H. H. the	+ 50	H. H. the		H. H. the		H. H. the	
Barnesleigh	+ 50	Barnesleigh	+ 50	Barnesleigh		Barnesleigh		Barnesleigh	
Parvick	+ 50	Parvick	- 50	Parvick		Parvick		Parvick	
Belmont	- 30	Wahls	+ 50	Wahls		Wahls		Wahls	
Wahls	+ 50	Wahls		Wahls		Wahls		Wahls	
Middleman	+ 50	Jacques	- 50	Jacques		Jacques		Jacques	
Jacques	- 50	Jacques		Jacques		Jacques		Jacques	
Bates	- 50	Eye		Bates		Bates		Bates	
Eye	+ 50	Eye		Eye		Eye		Eye	
C. D. Adams	+ 50	C. D. Adams		C. D. Adams		C. D. Adams		C. D. Adams	

Each match costs—"Two Cans."

SPRING MEETING.

RACE WEEK YONGE TOWNSHIP.
MRS'S DOUBLES—EUCHING.

Good		See		See		See		See	
Kay		Kay		Kay		Kay		Kay	
Wahls	+ 40	Wahls	+ 40	Wahls		Wahls		Wahls	
Majorhead	- 40	Majorhead	- 40	Majorhead		Majorhead		Majorhead	
Wahls	- 40	Wahls	- 40	Wahls		Wahls		Wahls	
Lang	- 40	Lang	- 40	Lang		Lang		Lang	
Parvick	+ 40	Parvick	+ 40	Parvick		Parvick		Parvick	
Smith	+ 40	Smith	+ 40	Smith		Smith		Smith	
Hayward	- 40	Hayward	- 40	Hayward		Hayward		Hayward	
Gregory	- 40	Gregory	- 40	Gregory		Gregory		Gregory	
H. H. the	See	H. H. the	See	H. H. the		H. H. the		H. H. the	
Barnesleigh	See	Barnesleigh	See	Barnesleigh		Barnesleigh		Barnesleigh	
Middleman	- 40	Middleman	- 40	Middleman		Middleman		Middleman	
Wahls	- 40	Wahls	- 40	Wahls		Wahls		Wahls	

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of
Correspondents.]

HONOURABLE FISHERY.

The Editor,
Sarawak Gazette,
Kuching.

SIR,

In Mr. Banks' very interesting article on 'Fishing by Milanes,' I notice he gives all the credit to the heathen. I think myself nearly all the fisher folk are now Mahomedan, but perhaps Mr. Banks found otherwise?

Yours faithfully,
J. C. SWATKE.

SARAWAK,

20th April, 1928.

The Editor,
Sarawak Gazette,
Kuching.

DEAR SIR,

With regard to the very interesting article in your last issue by Mr. E. Banks entitled Fishing by Milanes; although, perhaps, a small matter, I should like to point out a very obvious mistake which Mr. Banks has made.

He says "In the Boralis, Moka and Oya districts live a pagan race well known to all at Milanes, whose chief occupation is fishing and cultivating sago." This is not so. Practically all the fishermen are Mahomedans—the exception is extremely rare.

When the writer was living in Oya some years ago there was only one pagan (Baka) Milane living below Kumpang Trus. The Oya fishermen come from the Kumpang at the Kuda and a few from Bakong.

In Mukah the fishermen are from the mouth of the river, far some up the Telian. There may possibly be a few pagan fisherfolk here, but very few. "The extensive credit" does not reflect "on the heathen" but almost exclusively on a Mahomedan race.

Yours faithfully,
J. BEVILLE ASCHER.

The Engineer at Sibu.

GOVT. ELECTRICAL DEPT.,
SIBU, SARAWAK,
21st April, 1928.The Editor,
Sarawak Gazette,
Kuching.

SIR,

I beg to call your attention to the article which appeared under the above heading in the Sarawak Gazette dated the 2nd April.

I refer to the last paragraph in which it is reported that the fire originated by the attachment of appliances to the electric wires. An official inquiry was held here some time after the fire which disproves the above theory.

The customs officer reports all electrical fittings imported and these have to be approved by this Department before permission is granted for their use.

Yours faithfully,
A. HUMPHREYS,
Electrical Engineer, Sibu.

[We regret the report referred to by our correspondent was mentioned, but the writer (who is not at present in Sarawak) expressly states the cause of the fire was unknown. The further news we publish from Sibu, makes it very clear that the cause of the fire was in no way due to electric lighting.—Ed. S.G.]

Extracts from Monthly Reports.

First Division.

March, 1928.

Kuching.

General.—A meeting was held in the Resident's Office on 28th, to discuss with the Chief Health Officer and Advisory Health Officer the measurements to be adopted with regard to His Highness the Rajah's instructions to look into the health conditions of the Dyak village at Knap. It was proposed to start on this village as an experiment and if the results are favourable it would form the nucleus for other native villages in the Division.

It has been reported that Orang Kaya Barcha of Barch, Sarawakan, died on the 2nd.

Land Office.—**Lease Road.**—Temporary bridges and culverts were completed as far as Sungai Raga and taken over.

Reinforced concrete boards were prepared and affixed to each bridge and culvert.

Twenty-five turn-offs were completed at about half mile intervals, grade pavs were put in for a distance of four miles 38 chains west of Sungai Raga.

Five miles of felling and clearing were completed on Contract No. 4/1927 and over one mile of earth work completed but not taken over.

Nearly two miles of road from Sungai Ching Fipa Lane were reconstructed in accordance with Contract No. 3/1928. Sites were cleared and burnt off and timber was cut and transported to sites for a drawing office and axolite lines. Atrops for buildings were arranged for.

Mopan District.—The original three foot drain (which has been enlarged by the Chinese gardeners) was connected with the Ulu Selangil by a new drain and path; one new drain being seven feet wide and five feet deep. The scheme has been most successful.

Cuts Nos. 1 and 2 were widened to fourteen feet and two cuts were made at places where urgently needed on Sungai Mopan. The benefit of these has been felt already as the water now goes away more easily. The Sungai Mopan is now being cleared of obstructions which should further assist matters from a drainage point of view.

Occupation Tickets.—

No. Licensed	Kuching			Gowang			Sago			Total		
	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1927	4	271	0 15	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	271	0 15
1928	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—
Trading Quota Rent	31	491	0 15	—	1 15	—	3	0 00	—	34	494	0 15
Water	—	875	11 00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	875	11 00
	445	1759	0 15	—	1 15	—	3	0 00	—	448	1760	0 15

Leases.—Two (gross (nominal) 41 acres, 0 roods, 20 poles.

Security and applications for land were received during the month and twelve inspections were carried out.

Batu.

The District Officer, Mr. J. B. Ascher reports:—**General.**—During the month I inspected the bazaar at Batu, Bako and Simunjan with regard to precautions against fire. In Bako matters were bad, and in all three places orders were given to effect various additions and changes. A separate report is being prepared on this subject.

P.W.D.—A contract for the new Police Barracks and Lock-up at Batu was signed and the contractor is collecting material. Towday Ah Khin has agreed to give a piece of his gravel land at Batu for the site, and the barracks will be erected between the bazaar and the Kampong alongside the main road.

The old site will be abandoned and will revert to Ah Khin. A contract was also signed to construct final steps down to the Government wharf at Batu and the work is nearly finished. Small contracts were also made to erect a new ferryman's house at Selalang, and an addition to the oil store at Batu. Carpenters were kept busy on bridges during the month. A large area of land near the District Officer's bungalow at Batu was cleared by coolies and prison labour.

Education.—A meeting of Chinese Teachers in Batu was held in connection with the Government School here, and it is hoped to reorganize completely the school before long. The present Chinese teacher has been given notice and two other men engaged. New schools were registered in Tondong (2), Jagan and near Paka. There are Chinese private schools. The Tong Hoo school at Simunjan has re-opened again under management and Father Hopgartner and I have arranged matters satisfactorily.

An strengthened school was found in Sidiawan and closed immediately. The promoter, Lee Tet Khin, an S.P.G. catechist of Jagan and the teacher were fined \$45 each.

There seems to be a real effort being made to increase education in Upper Sarawak, and I am giving it all the encouragement possible.

Motor Traffic.—Again it has been necessary to warn drivers against excessive speed and absence of signs when turning, stopping, etc. Drivers seem to look upon their cars in the light of racing machines.

Messrs. Patterson, Curie and Stirling were involved in an accident on 1st when owing to their driver's carelessness the car was overturned when travelling at high speed. Luckily all escaped with minor injuries, but the car was damaged.

Bako.

P.W.D.—A bridge over the Simunjan at Kampong Saging was repaired temporarily. When a new road is made, a good bridge will be erected there.

Agriculture.—It was reported that the padi harvest is everywhere the best known for many years. Only Gedong has not done very well, their crop having been half eaten by rats.

I hope to obtain a sufficient quantity of rat poison for everyone's requirements during the next season.

Trade Returns.—

	Imports.	Exports.
March 1928	\$23,278.50	\$14,474.00
1927	12,100.00	25,226.00
To date 1928	85,263.50	61,704.15
1927	41,432.00	52,446.00

Loring.

Padi.—The harvesting of hill padi started this month, and is reported as very good. On the other hand the swamp padi, which was coming on well, was unfortunately abandoned when the engkawang was being collected, and is, in consequence, poor.

Rainfall.—The rainfall was 11.52 inches.

Trade Returns.—

	Imports.	Exports.
1928	\$19,254.00	\$57,895.70
1927	9,354.50	55,385.40

F. F. BOULT,
Resident, First Division.

The month *Kia Chia* Fest was in this part the whole of the month. The Jaragan said the sea was rough for him to go out. The *Kia Chia* Fest however made two trips from Kuching to Oya during that time.

Trade.—The value of exports and imports for the month is as follows:—

Mukah.	1926.	1927.	1928.	1925.
Exports	\$ 8,428	\$26,338	\$10,872	\$ 6,587
Imports	10,851	21,662	15,674	12,609

Oya.

Trade.—One hundred and thirteen keys of raw sap, 49.19 pounds of para rubber and eighty pounds of platinum were shipped to Kuching.

The trade returns for the month and for comparison with those of the same period last, are as follows:—

	Imports.	Exports.
February, 1928 ...	\$37,055.57	\$19,820.75
" 1927 ...	10,684.90	20,148.85

Sibu.

March, 1928.

General.—I returned to Sibu from Mukah and Oya on the 2nd of the month.

On the 3rd last Her Highness the Rani with Dayang Elizabeth arrived at Sibu by H.M.S. Y. Mawana, the yacht sailing for Miri the same evening.

Her Highness kindly consented to open the new Island Club on the evening of the 5th. The ceremony was performed by the cutting of ribbons of Sarawak colours with a Dyak "parang dance", this weapon being subsequently presented to Her Highness by Mr. Pascoe.

The new club building, the gift of His Highness the Rajah was designed by an architect under the personal supervision of Mr. Whiteside, Divisional Engineer, and consists of a verandah 62'x12', a billiard room with space for two tables, a central bar and panelled smoking room, and a bridge and reading room. A bowling alley will be added as soon as possible. To any one who knew the accommodation afforded by the old club building it will be obvious that a very great improvement has been effected and I consider that the present building will be sufficiently large to accommodate 30 to 40 members without overcrowding, whereas the former building could with difficulty afford space for 15 members.

The total destruction of the Sibu bazaar by fire in the early hours of the 7th instant was not a altogether unforeseen catastrophe. Although of late years precautions have been taken in the way of providing water supply and hydrants, installing electric light, placing fire extinguishers at frequent intervals throughout the bazaar and organising a Fire Brigade with a most efficient motor engine, it was fairly obvious that a fire which once got well set would be impossible to deal with. On this occasion the fire started in the back premises of a shop abutting on the channel and it was therefore impossible to detect from the Main Bazaar until flames actually showed. In consequence of the drought, there having been no rain for over a fortnight, the wooden buildings were in a highly inflammable state and it was frequently the case that a shop some distance away from the fire burst into flames.

The fire was detected at about 1.40 a.m. and by 4.10 a.m. the whole bazaar of about 250 shops was destroyed, but a change of wind helped to save the Kampong. The Dennis motor engine was working for 16 hours without a break.

Wireless messages were sent to sub-stations to collect all available leaf offes and Kadjang and a large quantity of these arrived the same afternoon, while Dyaks worked and brought up wood so that by the evening a number of temporary sheds were erected and occupied.

The *S. S. Melang* was placed at the disposal of Government by the Sarawak Steamship Company and transported a large number of Chinese to the gashers.

The District Officer with the active assistance of Messrs. Anderson and Buck and a staff of Government clerks, and the very nominal assistance of a committee of Chinese, organized the distribution of food early through The Borneo Company, Limited and partly through supplies taken over by Government. Messrs. Pascoe, Divisional Land Officer and Whiteside, Divisional Engineer did invaluable work allotting sites for temporary buildings, which were quickly erected as material came to hand from different parts of the Division, and later from Kuching.

The task undertaken by the District Officer and the other Officers concerned was no light one in view of the helpless state of the Chinese who appeared to be suffering either from shock or apathy, and it is entirely due to their efforts that the burnt-out population was fed and sheltered and very little suffering ensued.

The District Officer of Lower Rajang, who had kindly offered his services at Sibu arrived on the 14th and returned to Rajang on the 25th. During his stay at Sibu he conducted an exhaustive inquiry into the origin of the bazaar fire. It was established that the fire started in a kitchen and that there could be no presumption of incendiarism. As the kitchen was not fitted with electric light there can be no question of the fire being caused by faulty installation.

By the end of the month plans had been got out and arrangements were in hand for rebuilding in concrete and brick. The new bazaar will comprise a 40 foot "bund" running along the river and channel with shophouses on the inland side only, facing the water, while at the back there will be a series of broad streets with shops on both sides. Special attention will be paid to draining and sanitation.

A good deal of difficulty will inevitably be experienced with holders of existing titles, but it is felt that private individuals cannot be allowed to hold up a scheme which is obviously designed for the general good.

Her Highness the Rani and Dayang Leocora and Elizabeth left for Kuching on the 7th instant. I was in Kuching from 14th to the 19th arriving at Sibu on the 20th.

I regret to have to report the death on the morning of the 14th of Dato Haji Azahari, Chief Native Officer of the Third Division. The Dato had served Government for some 25 years and was sworn in as a Member of the General Council in the year 1902.

He was stationed for many years at Mukah being transferred to Sibu from there. The Dato possessed a sound knowledge of Mohammedan Law and his loss will be very severely felt by both European and Native Government Officials.

On the 3rd a faction fight took place between Foochow and Hakkas but nobody was seriously hurt. The bazaar Chinese are still nervous about the so-called Foochow Secret Society but I do not think there is any cause for alarm.

Food Relief.—There were still 300 bags of rice remaining unsold from the stock sent from Kuching also several bags of salt and sugar. The shop which was started for Government employees was closed after three days as it was obvious there was no shortage and the precautions taken immediately after the fire prevented profiteering. Roughly \$20,000 worth of foodstuffs and building materials were supplied by Government on credit but it is not expected that there will be many bad debts. The liberality with which the Kuching authorities shipped foodstuffs by *is* Andy was most praiseworthy but it is to be regretted that the Kuching Chinese saw fit to take advantage of the Sibu disaster by charging ridiculous prices.

Mekeel.—During the month 83 patients were admitted into hospital making a total of 106 in all. 749 patients were treated in the Out-patient Department and 106 N.A.B. injections given.

It will be noticed that there is a decided increase both in in-patients and out-patients—this I consider is indirectly due to the Sibu fee, all the shops of the local Chinese "doctors" having been burnt, the Chinese had perforce to come to the Government Hospital as also, if they were seriously sick, they more willingly came as in-patients having no other dwelling to go to.

The actual number of casualties during the fire were four, two of these actually while the fire was raging, and were merely burns of the second degree after the fire had subsided, salvage work was being carried out on one of the remaining brick houses and a coolie fell to the ground from a collapsing first floor, sustaining concussion etc. The fourth casualty occurred to a Chinese who was being brought to hospital from up river, he being delirious, plunged into the red hot ashes before his friends could prevent him, this man died some two-three weeks later.

No more cases of smallpox were reported during the month, and it is now evident that the epidemic has completely died out—the practise of inspecting all vessels passing Rejang has therefore now been stopped and foreign vessels only are inspected.

LOWER REJANG.

The District Officer, reports:—

Two letters were sent direct to Kuching for treatment; it is supposed that there are now no cases unreported.

M.L. Jahan was laid up and the engine taken down on the 1st, the new circulating pump had not arrived by the end of the month.

Her Highness the Ranee stopped for a short while off Rejang on the night of the 7th.

News of the Sibu fee was received on the afternoon of the 7th and *Rejangs* and *staple* collected locally and from *Seluang* were sent up the following day. I left for Sibu on duty on the 10th and was away at the end of the month.

KAPIT.

The District Officer, reports:—

General.—In the early part of the month I visited the rivers Gat, Marrau and Ballah. Nothing of much importance was brought up but there is a tendency to renew regrets to turn further up river although there is still plenty of good farming land round all villages. A catfish was erected at Gat and three cows sent up from Kapit. The padi crop is excellent in the Ballah but reports from Pala Wong are that what would have been a very good crop was spoilt by floods and it is generally a failure there.

Abang Abdul Gapor visited the Majang, Palea and Majaw.

MUKAH AND OYA.

The Resident of Mukah and Oya, reports:—

General.—Mr. H.L. Owen, Resident, Third Division left for Oya on the 1st and I accompanied him. Mr. Owen left the following day for Sibu and I returned here.

On the 6th news of the sudden death of the Revd. Father Bernard Mulder of the Roman Catholic Mission at Dalat was received here and his brother the Revd. Anthony Mulder left at once for Dalat.

On the 11th I left for Balingian returning on the 17th. What is known as the "Jampun tolang" came down on the 14th and the sea was very rough for a week. The return journey in the m.t. "Lassar" was very unpleasant. This launch is getting very shaky indeed and lately seems to have become very slow. The trip from the mouth of the Mukah to Balingian month used to take four hours it now takes six. From Mukah to Oya was two hours but is now three.

Awang Juh son of Dapa Ulin was installed as Native Officer at Balingian.

Saum "Jurang" of pen. Jang Choo Ann, property of Choo "Tong Hin" of Kuching reported that his vessel foundered in gales of water off Tanjong Serib on Sunday, March 18th. Says that a rough sea caused the plank to open up. The pumps were manned for two hours, but the water gaining too rapidly the ship was abandoned, there were no passengers and the "Jurang" and his five sailors got ashore in the ship's boat and worked their way back to Quala Matu where they were taken on board Kio Son Heag, Juragan Haji Daud.

The "Chong Boon" Mukah Chinese School was opened on the 15th.

P.M.D.—The old bungalow has been pulled down and is now being re-erected on a new site, the posts are already up.

The stables which were in a dilapidated state have been pulled down. The site on which these stood had been selected by Mr. Humphreys the Electrical Engineer, as the most suitable place to build the Power Station, and has now been levelled and prepared for this purpose.

At Balingian the Court Writer, F. Annin has superintended the rebuilding of the Government wharf, and all the buildings through the bazaar and Kampong. All these have been well and substantially built of bellan and credit is due to Annin for this work. We have a fair amount of bellan left over and with this two houses are being built, one for the Native Officer and the other for the second clerk, the contract to build these houses is only \$200 each, and the total cost will come well within the amount estimated and sanctioned.

Trade returns:—

	1926.	1927.	1928.	1925.
Exports	\$21,377	\$26,733	\$24,713	\$27,533
Imports	41,456	37,317	37,745	43,770

OYA AND DALAT.

General.—It is with much regret that I have to record the death of the Reverend Father Bernard Mulder at the Roman Catholic Mission, Dalat, on the 9th March, from heart failure. Father Mulder died very suddenly while sitting with Father Epping in the Mission at midday.

Fathers Anthony Mulder and Quaderker arrived from Mukah the same evening. The funeral service, which was largely attended, took place the following morning, when the remains were laid to rest in front of the church.

Father Mulder first came to the Milano district in December, 1901, being appointed to the Mission in the Oya. In 1904 he went to Mukah and built the first houses of the Mission there. He later returned to Dalat and in January 1919 became Rector of the Dalat Mission, where he remained until his death. He was a fluent scholar in Milano, having made a close study of this language.

His jovial personality will be greatly missed and the kind hospitality he has always shown to all who visited Dalat, will always be remembered.

Public Works.—At the end of the month, the new bungalow at Oya was nearing completion, and it is hoped that all the work will be finished next month.

The new wharf was erected at Oya by prison labour under the supervision of P. Lance-Corporal, Awang Lai.

General.—On the 1st instant, the Resident, Third Division accompanied by the Resident of Mukah and Oya, arrived at Oya. The new bungalow and other buildings were inspected, and the following day the Resident, Third Division, returned to Sibu and the Resident of Mukah and Oya returned to Mukah. Four days of the month were spent at Dalat, where all affairs were attended to. On the 22nd, I cycled to Mukah at Mr. Kortright's invitation. The following day being Hari Raya, I returned to Oya on 26th.

H. L. OWEN,
Resident, Third Division.

Fourth Division.

February, 1928.

Miri.

I had intended returning to Miri by the *La Follie*, but owing to the high seas, she unable to leave the Barau. I attempted on 6th to try to get to Sani by the *La Jean* but on reaching Kidiarong, against S. E. wind was blowing the sea up, and so we had to return. The *La Jean* arrived from Tatan at the same time, and so I took a passage by her to Miri taking 24½ hours, whereas an average time is about twelve hours. Communications between Bintulu and Miri during the lander is very bad and some means to allow of quicker despatch of mails between the two places, will have to be thought of. Boats coming North during the lander, never stop at Kidiarong and during this last season no Government boat came North.

At the request of the Resident, Second Division, Dyaks employed by the S. O. L. as coolies were told that they would not be allowed to gamble in the lands. All the Dyak masters were unanimous that gambling should be prohibited. The gambling farmer was informed.

Mr. J. J. Hill visited the Coast Stations in *La Jean* on 22nd returning again on 26th. He reports that there was every prospect of an excellent pull harvest at Sibute. He attended various matters at all three stations. He was asked to make a report on the feasibility of opening a road between Niah and Sani and reports that there is too much swamp land and certain amount of travelling by boat by the route he took, making it not worth while for a road.

General.—Thanks B) Dyakmen occurred from the Tinjaran the 12th and reports everything all right. Harvesting has started and the prospects are fairly good, although in the lower Tinjaran most of the farms are too small.

Travelling.—I was unable to attend the Paman meeting at Long Melan but Wan Yaka was there and reports that 124 Paman attended. A number of them came expecting to find a drummer there to treat them for various ailments, mostly pain, but unfortunately a drummer to relieve Abinal Chai has not arrived yet. Thirty Paman looked out at Long Kuch, they did not bring down which inside wild rubber for us. We arrived at Long Akar on the 23rd and went to the Paman meeting at Long Akar the following day. Seventy-two Paman attended the meeting, and two Chinese traders were brought up to cooperate against the Kayahs in bartering. This has become necessary as the Kayahs have adopted an attitude of passive resistance and refuse to take Paman produce at reasonable prices, the aid of Chinese altered matters considerably, to the advantage of the Paman. We arrived at Long Melan on the 27th, only thirty-three Paman attended the meeting with very little produce except wild rubber to pay tax, but one man had a pair of rhinoceros horns which sold for goods value £250. The Kelabit should have arrived on the 24th but only a few belated up by the 26th.

Trade figures for the month are as follows:—

	Exports.	Imports.
	\$12,878	\$ 194
Brought forward	15,433	23,138
	\$28,311	\$23,332
1927	34,740	34,268

Bintulu.

General.—I regret to report the death of Pengulu Pusa (Kayan) at Tobas. He had been suffering from chronic asthma for some years and in spite of the various cures taken was unable to check this disease.

Trade.—2,025.00 piculs of pinang were exported. 333,640 pieces of Indian attaps and 230.00 piculs of raw sage were also exported during the month.

Below are the values of exports and imports, local and foreign for the month.

	1928.	1927.	1926.
Exports	\$41,118.56	\$43,793.44	\$1,774.02
Imports	\$7,094.34	\$1,082.69	\$,855.00
	\$58,212.90	\$44,876.13	\$12,629.02

Rainfall.—Rainfall for the month was 9.65 inches.

March, 1928.

Miri.

On the 5th by kind permission of the General Manager, Sarawak Oilfields, Ltd. I took passage by the *La Jean* as far as Kidiarong. The following day the trial of Ah Lok for the murder of Tinsah (?) at Tatan was heard. A verdict of guilty of murder was brought in but with a recommendation for mercy.

On the 12th I visited Sebau and inspected the Pasohu colony and also settled various matters in this district. Arrangements were made for the opening of dealers and the upkeep of roads. The new bazaar is progressing very slowly. In a few years this district will be a very busy centre.

Mr. R. D. Horton arrived from Miri in connection with the accounts and we returned together in *La Follie* on the evening of the 14th, but owing to heavy seas had to shelter at Kidiarong for the night. Miri was reached the following night.

An Order for prosecutions against fire at Lutong Kebing was drafted and sent to the Chief Secretary for confirmation. It is proposed to draft a similar Order at the Chacoed Plant, Miri.

Representatives of Lemoan Dyaks wishing to speak to the Ulu Sibuti arrived and were sent to go over the land with the Native Officer from Benari.

Capt. Le Saux has started a school for police who are now taught and initiated every afternoon into the duties of their work. and it is hoped that in time they will become smart and efficient.

Major Curryingham, Commandant, arrived with half a company of Sarawak Rangers and returned to Kuching with the relieved half company.

Mr. Dick reported that Barau bazaar was nearly burnt down on the night of the 16th but owing to prompt action by Wan Mahomat, Native Officer, the fire was soon extinguished. Wan Mahomat was suitably rewarded.

The new Residency was completed and occupied on the 22nd. The building, which is a new departure in design of bungalows in Sarawak, occupies a site on the point of the Peninsular with the open sea facing it and the river running behind. The land is making at this point.

Visitors to the station during the month were the Dayangs Leonora and Elizabeth, Miss Tait, Dr. Walsh, Dr. Heiser and Dr. and Mrs. Yeager of the Rockefeller Institute and Mr. Pretty, British Resident at Brunei.

BARAM.

The District Officer, Mr. W. F. Dick reports:—
General.—On the night of the 10th, Wan Mohamat, Native Officer, was instrumental in stopping a fire in the hazaar, apparently a lamp had been upset presumably by a cat, and the oil pouring out was on fire quite close to some bundles of rubber. Everyone in the house was asleep, the occupants with great difficulty were aroused and the fire put out before any damage was done. This has shaken up the local shopkeepers who have asked for a motor fire pump and a water supply, as at present the only fire fighting appliances are some chemical extinguishers. I went to Miri per a. l. La Follette on 16th instant with two cases for the Resident's Court and returned on the 20th accompanied by the collector of Customs, Mr. R. D. Horton and Master Ian Steele.

The new Talley street lighting lamps were erected and are a distinct improvement on the old Lux lamps. A contract for lighting the lamps was made at a substantially lower figure than previously.

Pengkalis Tama Wan Bayar and Tama Tugang Maling came down during the month and paid in tax. The other up river Pengkalis are expected to be down early next month. Dyak tax has not yet been paid as the Dyaks are still harvesting, and from all reports, they have had a much better harvest than the Kapangs, Kinyats or Kiputs.

There has been very little rainfall during the month, and the river has been particularly low, the rainfall was 2.08 inches.

S.L. La Follette.—The launch was in use most of the month, but is very badly in need of a thorough overhaul. The return trip from Leo Mulu was done very quickly by son-board motor, the official running time from Leo Mulu to Barum being three days in water which was not high. The repairs for the tank have come adrift and it has been necessary to send the tank to Singapore for repairs, but for this the motor has proved itself to be very reliable and is running as well as when some eighteen months ago.

Trade.—The trade returns are as under:—

	Exports.	Imports.
	824,732	824,435
Brought forward ...	25,205	25,522
	849,938	849,957
1927 ..	94,794	181,443

BASTULU.

Mr. R. L. Doubrey, Acting District Officer reports:—

General.—The Resident, Fourth Division, Miri, arrived here at midnight on the 6th instant in connection with the case *Mis Highness the Rajah versus Ah Lok*, murder. On Wednesday 12th, I accompanied the Resident to Serah where the Foreword Reserve was visited and several matters in connection with this were settled. The Resident left for Miri the same evening at 6 p.m. in the La Follette. Mr. Horton, Collector of Customs, Fourth and Fifth Divisions, arrived here on the evening of the 10th, in connection with the revising and re-writing of the accounts of the Trade, Shipping and Customs Department and left again for Miri with the Resident on Wednesday evening.

Below are the value of exports and imports local and foreign for the month:—

	1928.	1927.	1928.
Exports	\$ 26,855.15	\$ 33,586.71	\$ 82,650.00
Imports ...	49,593.00	55,171.41	54,584.40
	\$ 76,448.15	\$ 88,758.12	\$ 137,234.40

H. D. APLIN,
Resident, Fourth Division.

Fifth Division.

LIMBANG.

March, 1928.

Travelling.—I visited Labuan for one night and looked into the Agency affairs there.

On the 10th instant the s.s. Salang arrived from Kuching with Mr. L. K. Morse, Cadet, to relieve Mr. A. Macpherson who has been appointed to duty at Sibu, also Mr. Lowry, Assistant Superintendent of Rubber Exports with a staff of Customs Officers to assist in completing statistics of all rubber planted in this Division, and investigate reports of illicit traffic in rubber between the Brunei territory and the State of Sarawak.

The rainfall amounted to 3.58 inches.

Trade returns.—

	Exports.	Imports.
Foreign ...	\$ 1,267	\$ 18,444
Coasting ...	9,051	14,393
	\$ 10,318	\$ 32,837

LAWAS.

February, 1928.

The Acting Assistant District Officer, reports:—

Case.—At Temau, in the Resident's Court, Umhman was sentenced to death for the murder of his wife and child. The assessors returned a verdict of guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy which will be forwarded to the proper quarter.

The charge of murder against Lallong Ballang and Sawa Bagan was dismissed, there being no evidence that defendants actually did the deed. The murder was committed in 1923 and most of the witnesses are now dead. The Pa Tuvang people were ordered to pay full compensation and to move down river and deposit pledges for three years. This case was heard at Limbang.

Travelling.—The Resident and Mrs. Koringht, Mr. Horton, Collector of Customs, Mr. Sparway, A.C.F., and Mr. W. H. Avery arrived on 2nd. On 6th and 7th we were at Trusan and Sumbur and on the 8th the Resident & Mrs. Koringht returned to Limbang whilst Mr. Horton, Mr. Avery and I went back to Lawas overland from Melipat. Various matters were brought up for discussion with the Resident and visits paid to the Estate and the Varcoe Timber Company's mill.

P.W.D.—The Melipat Road is very overgrown, the work being too much for one man. I am looking for a suitable man who will take on the Lawas Belamat section, leaving the present contractor to do the Belamat-Beting section. The Pimang Road is in excellent condition.

General.—Mr. W. H. Avery visited the district with a view to opening a plating refinery here. Unfortunately the output of our plating is insufficient for his requirements.

Mr. J. S. Hill, Cadet-in-Charge of Siptang, B.N.B., arrived with a football team on the 17th. Siptang proved the winners of an excellent game 1, 0. In the evening there was a "main," the visitors returning to Siptang next day.

F. H. KORTRIGHT,
Acting Resident, Fifth Division.

Loading Through Freight Returns for the month of May, 1928.

IMPORTS.			IMPORTS.—(Continued.)		
ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.	ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Assorted notions	cases	35	\$	379	
Assortments	"	"	1,529		
Arrack, etc.	"	"	16,226		
Biscuits	"	"	6,235		
Black tea	pieces	27	400		
Black tea	"	"	974		
Bronze and copper plates, sheets and clothing	"	"	250		
Brown and copperware	"	"	2,211		
Buttons and shoes	"	"	2,049		
Butter and cheese	"	"	1,748		
Candles	"	"	544		
Ceramics	"	"	707		
Ceramics	pieces	990	4,670		
Chromatograph film	"	"	29,000		
Clothes and watches	"	"	1,543		
Clothes—					
Cotton	"	"	54,590		
Silk and woollen	"	"	1,415		
Clothing—					
Ties	"	"	6,284		
Suits	"	"	10,268		
Cocoa	"	"	407		
Coffee—					
Liberian, etc.	pieces	81	1,792		
In tin	"	"	1,419		
Confectionery	"	"	1,012		
Cotton wool	"	"	1,492		
Crockery and glassware	"	"	4,260		
Curry stuff and sauce, etc.	"	"	10,046		
Cycles and motor cycles and accessories	"	"	4,797		
Dance lantern	"	"	524		
Drugs and chemicals—					
For medical purposes	"	"	424		
Drugs and medicines	"	"	4,808		
Drugs and chemicals	"	"	89		
Eggs, fresh and salted	nos.	50,580	3,147		
Electrical goods & apparatus	"	"	2,860		
Exports returned to shippers	"	"	1,016		
Fireworks	"	"	9,240		
Fish—					
Dried and salted	pieces	807	35,324		
In tin	"	"	4,587		
Flour	sacks	2,220	7,147		
Fruit—					
Fresh	"	"	1,084		
Dried and preserved	"	"	2,781		
In tin	"	"	1,240		
Furniture	"	"	5,084		
Glass	pieces	42	9,088		
Gold leaf	ozs.	32	9,326		
Meat—					
Beef and pork	pieces	880	7,671		
Salt	pieces	602	2,181		
Rice	pieces	26,504	22,000		
Other sorts	pieces	4,119	15,014		
Meat, etc.	boxes	47	6,280		
Do. etc.	boxes	44	770		
Meat and bones	"	"	817		
Do.	"	"	9,458		
Iron and Steel—					
Bars, plates & rods, etc.	"	"	2,401		
Cooking and household utensils	"	"	1,000		
Corrugated and galvanized iron	"	"	9,090		
Other manufactures of iron and steel	"	"	14,052		
Jam-sticks and papers	"	"	2,508		
Lard	pieces	73	2,474		
Lamps	"	"	1,154		
Lantern	pieces	8	800		
Do. Manufactures of	"	"	1,412		
Live Stock—					
Poultry	nos.	2,508	814		
Swine	head	724	5,808		
Manufactures	"	"	9,094		
Matte	"	"	1,000		
Meat	cases	308	8,897		
Meat and vegetables	"	"	1,471		
Silk, condensed & standard	cases	112	6,800		
Motor lorries and cars	"	"	12,500		
Do. accessories	"	"	9,000		
Carried forward	"	"	\$481,497		
			Brought forward		
			Total value to date		
			1927		
			Exports.		
			Quantity.		
			Value.		
			Total value		
			Brought forward		
			Total value to date		
			1927		
			Carried forward		

EXPORTS—(Continued.)

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
<i>Brought forward</i> ...	...	RM7,628
<i>Waxes, skins and bones, etc.</i> ...		
<i>Ant-eater</i> ...	skins 3	220
<i>Manis</i> ...	skins 14	4
<i>Other kinds</i> ...	skins 9	2
<i>Imports returned to shippers</i> ...	...	6,828
<i>Ironware</i> ...	...	19
<i>Bed-jumps</i> ...	...	8
<i>Wine</i> ...	...	42
<i>Machinery</i> ...	...	1,217
<i>Other</i> ...		
<i>Vegetable</i> ...	rubber 11	4
<i>Pepper (white)</i> ...	peaks 550	21,287
<i>Do. (black)</i> ...	peaks 544	2,452
<i>Pepper, dried</i> ...	peaks 252	22,072
<i>Betelnut, No. 2, mixed, etc.</i> ...	peaks 1,200	2,472
<i>Sugar (raw)</i> ...	peaks 34,217 1/2	171,000
<i>Sugar (ripe)</i> ...	peaks 216	1,000
<i>Bananas</i> ...	...	1,000
<i>Tea</i> ...	...	51
<i>Do. manufactured</i> ...	...	4
<i>Tinware</i> ...	...	20,000
<i>Tin cans</i> ...	peaks 540	2,700
<i>Vegetable (mixed)</i> ...	peaks 9,700	100,010
<i>Sum</i> ...	...	43
<i>Total Value</i> ...	...	\$ 991,379
<i>Brought forward</i> ...	...	1,000,000
<i>Total value to-date</i> ...	...	\$1,791,368
<i>1927</i> ...	...	\$2,084,558

RACING CASINO PRIZE RESULTS for the month of May, 1928.

IMPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
<i>Electricity</i> ...	peaks 214	320
<i>Cash</i> ...	...	3,102
<i>Coal</i> ...	tons 979 1/2	2,640
<i>Diesel</i> ...	peaks 479 1/2	2,170
<i>Gutta (natural)</i> ...	peaks 172 1/2	2,200
<i>Do. (rubber)</i> ...	peaks 4,774 1/2	22,200
<i>Do. (peaks)</i> ...	peaks 2 1/2	100
<i>India rubber</i> ...	peaks 18 1/2	520
<i>Peel</i> ...	peaks 180 1/2	100
<i>Plantation rubber</i> ...	peaks 2,000	114,000
<i>Pepper, white</i> ...	peaks 610	2,472
<i>Pepper, black</i> ...	peaks 154	22,012
<i>Do. (black)</i> ...	peaks 42	2,000
<i>Betelnut, No. 2, mixed, etc.</i> ...	peaks 98 1/2	70
<i>Rice</i> ...	peaks 64 1/2	400
<i>Sugar, raw</i> ...	peaks 71,220	34,120
<i>Manis</i> ...	...	27,500
<i>Tinware</i> ...	...	22,772
<i>Vegetable (mixed)</i> ...	peaks 5,700 1/2	61,070
<i>Total Value</i> ...	...	\$ 439,438
<i>Brought forward</i> ...	...	200,000
<i>Total value to-date</i> ...	...	\$1,239,337
<i>1927</i> ...	...	\$1,297,000

EXPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
<i>Provisions</i> ...	...	2,420
<i>Flour</i> ...	bags 604	2,444
<i>Ironware</i> ...	...	11,901
<i>Wine</i> ...	...	1,000
<i>Oil, kerosene</i> ...	tons 2,350 1/2	12,014
<i>Spirits</i> ...	...	21,410
<i>Peel</i> ...	peaks 258 1/2	1,107
<i>Rice</i> ...	peaks 4,200 1/2	21,210
<i>Bell</i> ...	peaks 2,000 1/2	2,000
<i>Manis</i> ...	...	222,400
<i>Tobacco, cigars & cigarettes</i> ...	...	20,700
<i>Tinware</i> ...	...	20,410
<i>Wine and other liquors</i> ...	...	2,000
<i>Whisky</i> ...	...	1,000
<i>Brandy</i> ...	...	2,000
<i>Oil</i> ...	...	1,000
<i>Beer and stout</i> ...	...	2,070
<i>Chinese and Japanese spirits</i> ...	...	2,100
<i>Total Value</i> ...	...	\$ 470,207
<i>Brought forward</i> ...	...	787,240
<i>Total value to-date</i> ...	...	\$1,257,447
<i>1927</i> ...	...	\$2,082,812

J. A. B. HARDIE,
Registrar of Trade.

Mini Foreign Trade Returns for the month of Jan., 1928.

IMPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Acid	...	52
Asphalt	lbs. 77,480	2,764
Attack	...	1,999
Alum	pls. 2.16	9
Acid clay	...	1,823
Attag leaf	pls. 8,000	25
Ammonium	no. 1,400	325
Biscuits	...	585
Butter and cheese	...	180
Boots and shoes	...	945
Buckles	pls. 6.04	111
Bran	pls. 245.11	880
Brass & copperware	...	890
Blankets	...	360
Bicycles	...	840
Boring & drilling materials	...	124,300
Beltting	ft. 600	230
Cloth, silk	...	1,920
Cloth, sarongs	...	1,800
Clothing, cotton	...	6,579
Cloth, cotton	...	1,042
Cookeryware	...	47
Cushions	...	722
Curry & sauce, etc.	...	420
Candles	...	294
Coffee seeds	pls. 22.22	410
" in tin	...	552
Cement	casks 1,184	4,207
Cinema film	...	9,000
Chemicals for manufactures	...	4,114
Cotton waste	...	1,803
Clocks and watches	...	136
Charcoal	pls. 6,197.53	12,973
Drugs and medicines	...	1,009
Eggs, fresh and salted	no. 121,624	5,266
Eggs, turtle	no. 1,000	30
Electrical goods & apparatus	...	1,549
Fish, in tin	...	421
" salted	pls. 124.08	4,489
Fruit, in tin	...	570
" fresh	...	4,203
Floor	bags 1,045	4,137
Furniture	...	74
Freight	...	497
Fire-arms	...	243
Gloves	...	212
Glass	pls. 4.97	121
Gramophones and records	...	150
Grains—	...	...
Bamboo and peas	pls. 100.54	1,174
Rice	pls. 8,788.48	21,970
Gypsum	pls. 4.98	91
Hair	...	414
Iron and steel goods	...	133,410
Joss sticks and paper	...	23
Lace-trunks—	...	...
Buffalo	head 64	4,800
Poultry	head 3,192	3,297
Swine	head 147	5,600
Lathes, manufactured	...	111
Lamps	...	486
Lard	pls. 36.17	1,430
Motor cars	...	12,832
Motor car accessories	...	4,412
Machinery	...	69,242
Methylated spirit	gals. 125	106
Motor cycles and parts	...	3,336
Mats	...	512
Matches	cases 58	722
Milk	cases 425	5,880
Oil—	...	...
Lubricating	gals. 10,824	10,997
Vegetable	pls. 180.01	2,953
Kerosene	cases 642	3,212
Carried forward	...	\$501,934

IMPORTS.—(Continued.)

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Brought forward	...	\$501,934
Provisions, sundry	...	18,817
Prunes, dried	pls. 14.11	1,170
Prunes, refuse	pls. 349.36	626
Paper	...	228
Paint and varnish	...	60
Peas, mangle	lbs. 434	107
Pelicans	no. 4	120
Rattan goods	...	34
Sugar	pls. 841.13	4,517
Salt	pls. 77.38	113
Sage, pearl	pls. 1.57	29
Sage, raw	pls. 8.42	41
Stationery and books	...	1,694
Soap	...	499
Starches	...	17,414
Stones	...	4,741
Tea	cases 83	1,893
Timber	...	10,974
Tinware	...	181,400
Thread & twine	...	47
Tobacco & cigarette in tin	...	16,441
Tobacco, Chinese	cases 47	2,034
Tobacco, Palembang, Davao,	...	...
Bariok, etc.	pls. 2.67	207
Vegetables, fresh	...	4,750
Vanilla	pls. 14.08	254
Wholesale spirits	...	7,780
Wine	...	394
Total Value	...	\$780,018
1927	...	\$838,719

EXPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Attack	...	52
Brassware	...	244
Birds, white	cattle 03	118
Birds, black, Nish	cattle 03	16
Biscuits	...	31
Boring	ft. 101	303
Birds, white	...	14
Birds, black	...	68
Boring & drilling materials	...	1,742
Birds	pls. 28	6
Cloth, silk	...	5,160
Clothing, sarongs	...	589
Clothing, cotton	...	94
Curry staff, sauce, etc.	...	41
Cattle, complete	...	9
Chemicals for manufactures	...	4
Cinema film	...	12,000
Eggs, fresh and salted	no. 2,700	179
Earthenware	...	4
Flapjacks	...	637
Fish, salted	pls. 8.15	257
Fish in tin	...	116
Furniture	...	31
Fruit, fresh	...	24
Glassware	...	20
Curry bags	pls. 300	31
Grown—	...	...
Bamboo and peas	pls. 11.71	121
Rice	pls. 10.73	60
Rice	pls. 503.91	4,794
Grain & Rubber—	...	...
Jelutong	pls. 1,031.21	10,835
Juglar	pls. 2.98	84
Rubber	pls. 37.50	1,391
Rubber, soap	pls. 8.00	106
Flax	ft. 25	58
Iron and steel goods	...	33,416
Joss sticks and paper	...	8
Radjags	pls. 2,000	100
Lard	pls. 1.80	72
Lamps	...	12
Machinery	...	23,034
Matches	cases 4	43
Milk	cases 25	512
Methylated spirit	gals. 4	3
Carried forward	...	\$88,140

EXPORTS.—(Continued).

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
<i>Brought forward</i>	—	\$ 85,180
Oil—		
Benzine	tons 3,796.01	1,439,600
Crude oil	tons 13,906.46	173,348
Grease	lbs. 780	100
Liquid fuel	tons 10,574.59	179,764
Lubricating	gals. 495	495
Kerosene	tons 12,062.33	728,737
Vegetable	pls. 4.91	126
Paint and varnish	...	226
Peasins, dried	pls. ... 80	59
Provisions, sundry	...	374
Pipes	ft. 1,159	678
Rope, manila	lbs. 1,522	348
Sugar	pls. 20.97	179
Salt	pls. 11.16	320
Soap	...	11
Silverware	...	2,037
Articles	...	1,474
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	307
Tobacco, Chinese	cans 6	999
Tobacco, Siam	pls. 59	92
Treasure	...	9,096
Timber	...	34
Tin, Chinese	cans 3	49
Vegetables, fresh	...	144
Vanilla	pls. 1.80	17
Wines and spirits	...	399
Wire	...	4,400
Total Value	...	\$1,551,879
1927	...	\$1,949,796

Agricultural Trade Returns for the month of Jan., 1928.

IMPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Aerated waters	cans 217	\$ 1,391
Ayup, beban	pes. 111,000	1,980
Ayup leaf	pes. 1,380	84
Bananas, black, cleaned	cans 95	74
Boots and shoes	...	133
Bamboo	...	130
Blankets	...	125
Boots and shoes	...	153
Brassware	...	15
Clothing	...	124
Cloth, savings	...	78
Candles	...	30
Crackers	...	40
Coffee seeds	pls. 2.24	80
Coffee in tin	...	70
Crackers	...	18
Fruit, fresh and salted	...	60
Fish in tin	...	60
Fruit, fresh	...	499
Flour	bags 80	123
Groceries—		
Fish	pls. 189.79	856
Rice	pls. 9.60	7
Gums and Rubber—		
Latex	pls. 1,198.83	17,063
Latex	pls. 1.00	10
Manila rubber	pls. 49.57	5,063
Rubber, scrap	pls. 13.16	479
Iron and steel goods	...	413
Kidneys	pes. 300	28
Latex Sheet—		
Butter	head 12	600
Poultry	head 85	81
Swine	head 11	760
Carried forward	...	\$ 28,426

IMPORTS.—(Continued).

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
<i>Brought forward</i>	...	\$ 18,426
Oil, vegetable	pls. 4.70	190
Opium	...	18,000
Provisions, sundry	...	552
Peasins, dried	pls. 18.80	1,890
Salt	pls. 11.38	30
Sugar nipah	pls. 23.00	230
Sandries	...	1,294
Soap	...	80
Silverware	...	590
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	74
Tea	cans 1	89
Treasure	...	590
Timber	...	2,665
Vanilla	pls. 2.15	32
Vegetables, fresh	...	10
Vegetables, salted and preserved	...	30
Wines and spirits	...	6,890
Total Value	...	\$41,703
1927	...	\$53,804

EXPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Aerated waters	cans 20	\$ 149
Acid	...	19
Bananas	...	153
Boots and shoes	...	21
Brassware	...	49
Cloth, cotton	...	124
Clothing	...	124
Coffee seeds	pls. 1.80	78
Crackers	...	10
Curry stuff, manna, etc.	...	45
Crackers	...	1,233
Fish in tin	...	163
Fish, salted	pls. 11.84	485
Fruit, fresh	...	18
Fruit in tin	...	11
Flour	bags 59	120
Groceries—		
Beans and peas	pls. 80	6
Rice	pls. 117.09	1,921
Gums and Rubber—		
Rubber	pls. 37.91	3,766
Rubber, scrap	pls. 17.45	794
Gypsum	pls. 10	4
Ironware	...	49
Iron sticks and paper	...	2
Latex	pls. 7.39	947
Milk	cans 13	170
Matches	cans 6	39
Oil—		
Benzine	gals. 65	81
Kerosene	cans 79	418
Vegetable	pls. 11.48	282
Provisions, sundry	...	5,315
Peasins, dried	pls. 18	17
Paper	...	26
Sugar	pls. 66.14	964
Salt	pls. 24.27	113
Soap	...	80
Sandries	...	1,294
Sewing machines	...	109
Sugar nipah	pls. 24.0	240
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	4,473
Tobacco, Chinese	...	9
Tobacco, Siam	pls. 59	44
Tea	cans 1	89
Treasure	...	590
Vegetables, salted and preserved	...	30
Vegetables, fresh	...	10
Wines and spirits	...	191
Silverware	...	590
Total	...	\$31,025
1927	...	\$47,099

Ratna Foreign Trade Returns for the month of Jan., 1928.

IMPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Arrack	...	\$ 810
Bananas	...	200
Brass and copperware	...	98
Cloth, cotton	...	815
Coffee, Liberian	pls. 5.64	126
Coffee in tin	...	90
Fish, dried and salted	pls. 4.75	195
Fish in tin	...	52
Flour	bags 78	271
Groceries—		
Beans and peas	pls. 3.00	36
Rice	pls. 686.90	4,856
Other seeds	pls. 15.50	50
Gum, old	boxes 2	45
Beans and bacon	...	40
Iron-sticks and paper	...	77
Machinery	...	400
Matches	cases 6	60
Milk	cases 11	124
Oil—		
Vegetable	pls. 10.55	102
Kerosene	cases 800	1,000
Provisions, sundry	...	528
Salt	pls. 48.00	24
Soap	...	54
Sugar	pls. 115.00	915
Sundries	...	64
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	1,080
.. Palembang, Java, etc.	pls. 2.97	160
Total value	...	\$15,018

EXPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Cocoa, Malacca	no. 10,760	\$ 225
Jelutong	pls. 828.04	4,250
Total value	...	\$4,475

Ratna Coasting Trade Returns for the month of Jan., 1928.

IMPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Asorted waters	cases 144	\$ 647.00
Arrack	...	135.00
Bananas	...	1,280.00
Brass and copper plates	...	520.00
Shirts and slitting	...	1,000.00
Brass and copperware	...	20.00
Charcoal	pls. 15.00	20.00
Cocoa, Malacca	no. 400	120.00
Cement	cases 2	14.00
Cloth, cotton	...	1,815.00
Coconut oil	tins 28	172.00
Coffee in tin	...	187.50
Curry stuff and sauce, etc.	...	32.00
Drugs and medicines	...	11.00
Empty drums	no. 1	15.00
Fish, dried and salted	pls. 13.31	509.00
Fish in tin	...	164.00
Flour	bags 80	280.00
Gum	...	550.00
Gutta jelutong	pls. 486.00	2,420.00
Gypsum	pls. 50	14.00
Carried forward	...	\$11,217.00

IMPORTS.—(Continued.)

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Brought forward	...	\$11,207.00
Groceries—		
Beans and peas	pls. 12.52	125.00
Rice	pls. 872.22	5,434.00
Plantation rubber	pls. 1.37	50.00
Rubber, scrap	pls. 1.44	43.00
Tea	no. 87	307.00
Iron-sticks and paper	...	170.00
Lead	pls. 1.47	34.00
Matches	cases 33	435.00
Milk	cases 79	624.00
Motor lorry accessories	...	1,540.00
Oil—		
Vegetable	pls. 11.53	115.00
Kerosene	cases 25	121.50
Benoline	gals. 900	600.00
Methylnated spirit	gals. 33	32.00
Liquid fuel	gals. 4	20.00
Opium	chemis 2,000	400.00
Palm, vegetable and tar	...	145.00
Provisions, sundry	...	2,000.00
Salt	pls. 141.45	707.00
Soap	...	140.00
Sugar	pls. 115.08	1,095.00
Sundries	...	4,011.00
Timber	...	700.00
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	2,000.00
Treasure	...	1,225.00
Wines and spirits	...	570.00
Total value	...	\$34,282.00

EXPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Arrack	...	\$140.00
Bananas	...	101.00
Coconut oil	tins 2	18.00
Coffee, Liberian	pls. 1.40	50.00
Flour	bags 2	14.00
Fish, dried and salted	pls. 1.50	60.00
Fish in tin	...	10.00
Gutta and Rubber—		
Crope, wild	pls. 12.66	500.00
Jelutong	pls. 80.00	1,147.00
Jelutong	pls. 1,700.00	10,440.00
Tea	pls. 20.00	16.00
Plantation rubber	pls. 28.71	2,980.00
Tea, skins and leaves	...	...
Anti-scor	pls. 1.20	14.00
Empty drums	...	107.00
Matches	cases 5	50.00
Milk	cases 2	30.00
Oil—		
Kerosene	cases 87	430.00
Benoline	gals. 90	700.00
Opium	pkts. 2,000	400.00
Palm	...	10.00
Provisions	...	251.50
Rice	pls. 124.00	1,243.00
Saga, raw	pls. 30.00	35.00
Salt	pls. 35.90	255.00
Sugar	pls. 18.84	214.00
Sundries	...	255.00
Saga, pearl	tins 8	8.00
Timber	...	10,000.00
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	224.00
.. Palembang Java, etc.	pls. 50	50.00
Treasure	...	2,024.22
Wines and spirits	...	58.00
Empty drums	no. 25	225.00
Total value	...	\$34,492.22

Malaka Foreign Trade Returns for the month of Feb., 1928.

IMPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Biscuits	...	\$ 143
Brass and copperware	...	90
Butter and oleine	...	37
Candles	...	59
Coffee seeds	pls. 4.33	143
Coffee in tin	...	37
Flour	bags 47	143
Groceries—		
Beans and peas	pls. 8.55	43
Rice	pls. 83.00	500
Rice sticks and paper	...	11
Machinery	...	500
Matches	cases 9	55
Milk	cases 54	103
Oil—		
Kerosene	cases 400	1,000
Methylated spirit	gals. 8	8
Provisions, sundry	...	119
Salt	pls. 182.40	147
Sugar	pls. 47.55	171
Tobacco	...	149
Tobacco, Siam	pls. 1.80	174
Total value	...	\$ 3,520
Brought forward	...	33,008
Total value to-date	...	\$36,528

EXPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Cases, Malacca	no. 1,150	135
Gutta & Rubber—		
Langkat	pls. 11.08	403
Jelutong	pls. 273.11	2,560
Sago flour	pls. 61.40	300
Total value	...	\$3,770
Brought forward	...	4,433
Total value to-date	...	\$8,203

Malaka and Teluk Coastal Trade Returns for the month of February, 1928.

IMPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Aerated waters	cases 55	\$ 217.00
Biscuits	...	\$18.00
Brass & copper plates, etc.	...	53.00
Brass and copperware	...	99.00
Candles	...	61.00
Coconut oil	pls. 18.43	321.00
Coconut	casks 2	14.00
Cloth, cotton	...	1,297.00
Cases, Malacca	no. 4,000	179.00
Coffee, Liberian, etc.	pls. 4.54	167.00
Cover, staff & cane, etc.	...	37.00
Fish in tin	...	359.00
Flour	bags 80	340.00
Gutta jelutong	pls. 117.16	1,016.00
Beans and peas	pls. 10.75	115.00
Carried forward	...	\$2,461.00

IMPORTS.—(Continued.)

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Brought forward	...	\$3,461.00
Gutta—		
Padi	pls. 2.65	10.00
Rice	pls. 205.00	1,600.54
Other sorts	pls. 4.90	41.00
Iron bars, plates, etc.	pls. 11.65	225.00
Jars	no. 30	58.00
Iron sticks and paper	...	49.00
Machinery	...	420.00
Matches	cases 12	149.00
Milk	cases 54	395.00
Oil—		
Kerosene	cases 65	261.50
Berries	gals. 108	160.00
Methylated spirit	gals. 8	8.00
M. oil	gals. 48	48.00
Fat, curries and tar	...	50.00
Provisions, sundry	...	2,158.00
Salt	pls. 59.70	494.00
Silverware	...	400.00
Soap	...	117.00
Sugar	pls. 56.51	781.00
Sundries	...	8,590.00
Timber	...	90.00
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	1,098.00
Trawlers	...	1,674.50
Wine and spirits	...	260.00
Total value	...	\$23,694.54
Brought forward	...	38,383.80
Total value to-date	...	\$62,078.04

EXPORTS.

ARTICLE.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Barkams, white	pls. 1.00	\$ 240.00
Cases, Malacca	no. 2,650	300.00
Empty bottles	cases 84	352.00
Empty drums	no. 36	38.00
Gutta & Rubber—		
Crope, wild	pls. 10.04	470.00
Langkat	pls. 33.14	1,000.00
Jelutong	pls. 1,805.50	15,626.00
Teak	pls. 19	15.00
Flour	pls. 40.32	2,297.00
Jackfruit	no. 600	18.00
Oil—		
Kerosene	cases 62	208.00
Provisions	...	493.00
Rice	pls. 21.80	174.00
Sago, raw	pls. 9.00	500.00
Salt	pls. 8.00	34.00
Sugar	pls. 3.40	33.00
Sundries	...	199.00
Timber	...	11,540.00
Tobacco & cigarettes in tin	...	314.00
Trawlers	...	1,474.50
Total value	...	\$27,940.50
Brought forward	...	34,000.00
Total value to-date	...	\$61,940.50

Baram Import & Export Coasting Trade Returns for January, 1928.

IMPORTS.

Article.	Quantity.	Value.
Rice	pls. 284.00	\$ 2,817
Salt	pls. 114.00	523
Kerosene oil	cases 150.00	850
Treasure	...	1,200
Cigarettes and tobacco	...	1,971
Sundries	...	6,663
Total Value	...	\$15,438
Brought forward	...	...
Total value to-date	...	\$15,438
1927	...	\$11,381

EXPORTS.

Article.	Quantity.	Value.
Manila rubber	pls. 236.50	\$79,754
Pure scrap	pls. 77.10	1,229
Birds-nest, black	catties 40	40
Gutta Lichak	pls. 6.00	200
Gutta jolatang	pls. 979.00	2,700
Buffalo	head 1	50
Battas talan	pls. 11.00	75
Total Value	...	\$83,139
Brought forward	...	...
Total value to-date	...	\$83,139
1927	...	\$33,069

Baram Import and Export Foreign Trade Returns for the month of February, 1928.

IMPORTS.

Article.	Quantity.	Value.
—	—	—
EXPORTS.		
Article.	Quantity.	Value.
Treasure	...	\$200
Total	...	\$200

Baram Import and Export Coasting Trade Returns for the month of February, 1928.

IMPORTS.

Article.	Quantity.	Value.
Rice	pieces 174	\$ 1,403
Salt	pieces 83	200
Kerosene	cases 230	1,270
Cigarettes and tobacco	...	1,833
Sundries	...	6,926
Flour	bags 39	187
Wines and spirits	...	588
Treasure	...	1,000
Gun and ammunition	...	143
Peasins	...	900
Total Value	...	\$19,873
Brought forward	...	15,433
Total value to-date	...	\$35,306
1927	...	\$33,710

EXPORTS.

Article.	Quantity.	Value.
Sundries	...	\$ 194
Total Value	...	\$ 194
Brought forward	...	25,130
Total value to-date	...	\$25,324
1927	...	\$24,528

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No.	Person's Name.	Place and Age.	Height in Feet.	Country or Nationality.	Form.
1	Sam Ann	San. str.	78	Kor	Boxing
2	Sam Lee Huan	"	19	Thung Lee	Samangang
3	Sam Chin Teck	"	40	Boxing	Malak
4	Sam Chin Theng	"	80	Boxing	Sarawak
5	Sai Seaheng	"	70	Malak	Silo
6	Sam Chin Sang	"	139	Ang. Hain	Ova
7	Sam Moon	"	68	Hain	Kayang
8	Sam Moon	"	71	Hainan	Samangang
9	Sam Hui Min	"	80	Malak	Puan
10	Sam Moon	"	44	Mal	Tanau
11	Lung Seaheng	"	44	Ulin	Landa
12	Lung Seaheng	"	38	Malak	Boxing
13	Sam Moon Ann	"	17	Mal	Landa
14	Landa	"	18	Sara	Landa
15	Ang	"	118	Thung	Samangang
16	Ang	"	100	Thung	"
17	Sam Moon Sang	San. str.	87	Mal	Malak
18	Sam Moon Ann	"	60	Thung	Ova
19	Sam	San. str.	14	Mal	Boxing
20	Yap Fung Hin	"	5	Ang	"
21	Sam Hui Min	San. str.	70	Ji	Malak
22	Sam	San. str.	4	Sarawak	Samangang
23	Sam Sang Sang	"	18	Nyabur	"
24	Sam	"	94	Sarawak	Silo
25	Sam Moon Huan	"	11	S. Pak Kin	Samangang
26	Sam Chin Sang	"	86	Ang. Hain	Malak
27	Sam Moon Ann	"	80	Ang. Hain	Mal
28	Sam Chin Theng	San. str.	80	Ang	Sarawak
29	Landa	"	80	Ang	Boxing
30	Seaheng	"	77	Malak	Nyabur
31	Sam Chin Sang	"	80	T. Yang Hin	Samangang
32	Sam	"	30	Malak	Puan
33	Sam Sang Sang	San. str.	60	Mal	Silo
34	Sam Lee Huan	San. str.	78	Mal	Boxing
35	Sam	"	85	Malak	Silo
36	Sai Seaheng	"	70	Malak	Malak
37	Sam	"	10	Sara	Malak
38	Sam	"	100	Williams	Mal
39	Sam	"	80	Malak	Samangang
40	Sam Moon Ann	"	17	Mal	Malak
41	Landa	"	10	Kin	Landa
42	Sam Moon Ann	"	62	Ang. Hain	Malak
43	Sam Hui Min	"	38	Malak	Puan
44	Lung Seaheng	"	40	Ulin	Landa
45	Sam Moon	"	87	Samangang	Samangang
46	Sam	"	70	Mal	Silo
47	Sam Lee Huan	"	44	Sam	Boxing
48	Sam	"	40	Mal	Silo
49	Sam Chin Sang	"	40	Boxing	Malak
50	Yap Fung Hin	"	5	Ang	Boxing
51	Sam	"	16	Nyabur	Samangang
52	Sam Chin Sang	"	80	Thung	Malak
53	Sam Moon Ann	"	11	S. Pak Kin	Samangang
54	Lung Seaheng	"	7	S. Pak Kin	Boxing
55	Lung Seaheng	"	38	Malak	Boxing
56	Sam	"	80	Sara	Mal
57	Landa	"	10	Kin	Landa
58	Lung Seaheng	"	40	Ulin	"
59	Ang	"	100	Thung	Samangang
60	Sam Moon Ann	"	17	Mal	Boxing
61	Sam Lee Huan	"	19	Mal	Samangang
62	Sarawak	"	40	Ang. Hain	Silo
63	Lung	"	50	Sara	Silo
64	Sam Chin Sang	"	80	Malak	Malak
65	C. Seaheng	"	48	Sara	Malak
66	Sam Chin Sang	"	70	Ang. Hain	Ova
67	Sam Chin Sang	"	80	Ang. Hain	Malak
68	Sam Chin Theng	"	20	Samangang	Malak
69	Sam Lee Huan	"	44	Kin	Boxing
70	Landa	"	10	Kin	Landa
71	Sam Moon Ann	"	11	S. Pak Kin	Samangang
72	Sam Moon	"	97	Thung	"
73	Yap Fung Hin	"	5	Ang	Boxing
74	Sam	"	90	Malak	Samangang
75	Sam	"	70	T. Samangang	Silo
76	Sam Moon Ann	"	20	Sara	Sarawak
77	Sam Moon Ann	"	17	Mal	Boxing
78	Lung Seaheng	"	40	Ulin	Landa
79	Sam Hui Min	"	80	Malak	Sarawak
80	Sam	"	110	Thung	Samangang
81	Sam	"	40	Ang. Hain	Silo
82	Sam	"	11	C. Yang Hin	Malak
83	Sam Chin Sang	"	80	T. Pak Kin	Samangang
84	Sam Moon Ann	"	40	Ang	Malak
85	Sam Moon Ann	"	60	Ang. Hain	Malak
86	Landa	"	10	Kin	Landa
87	Sam Lee Huan	"	19	Mal	Samangang
88	Sam Lee Huan	"	110	Ang. Hain	Boxing

6. 4. 11. 84 6. 4. 11. 84 — Declarations

No.	Vendor's Name.	Pass and No.	Amount £	Charities or Name.	Pay.
1	Map Soon Ann	Mar. m/s.	17	Bank	Belong
2	Tap Seng Hin	"	5	Idang	"
3	Murambian	"	62	Awng, Jan	Belong
4	Wang Soon Hwee	"	11	S. Pak Kio	Singapore
5	Sekong	"	84	Sekong	Sekoh
6	Long Nyanber	"	30	Sekoh	Belong
7	Kim Chin Soon	"	86	Ang, Dohin	Mohak
8	Kong Wai Sang	"	21	Sekong	Kakoh
9	Sin Kim Suan	"	32	T. Yong Ho	Singapore
10	Sekong	"	500	Bank	Singapore
11	Sun Hin	"	72	Sun	Sekoh
12	Belong	"	1	Awng	Sekong
13	John Lawrence	"	100	Ang.	Belong
14	Kim Chin Theng	"	80	Belong	Kakoh
15	Hong Lee Hwee	"	10	Wah Lee	Singapore
16	Wai Sekong	"	73	Mohamed	Sekoh
17	Chen Took Lee	"	134	Haroon	Mohak
18	Long Nyanber	"	35	Sekoh	Belong
19	Hir	"	20	Sekong	Pass
20	Long Nyanber	"	42	Idang	Sekong
21	Kim Wai Hin	"	92	Sekoh	Pass
22	Belong	"	7	S. Kap Sen	Sekong
23	Mai Suan	"	68	Hin	Kapong
24	Belong Theng	"	37	Haman	Singapore
25	Ipang	"	4	John	"
26	May Thin Hong	C. bank	55	C. Ah Weng	London
27	John	Mar. m/s.	519	John	London
28	London	"	18	Kris	London
29	London	"	90	Ang	Sekong
30	Map Soon Ann	"	17	Bank	Belong
31	Kim Chin Sang	"	228	Ang, Hain	Oya
32	Kim Chin Took	"	40	Belong	Mohak
33	Ipang	"	1	Sun	Kakoh
34	Sekong	"	40	Ang, Suan	Sekoh
35	Tap Seng Hin	"	5	Awng	Sekong
36	Wang Soon Hwee	"	11	S. Pak Kio	Singapore
37	Kim Chin Sang	"	67	Tap Suan	Mohak
38	Yee Sang Hong	Mar. m/s.	18	Nyanber	Singapore
39	Idang	"	500	Nyanber	Singapore
40	Kim Chin Theng	"	90	Belong	Kakoh
41	Wah Lee	"	172	Dai	Sekoh
42	Kim Chin Ann	Mar. m/s.	72	Idang	Mohak
43	Mun Guan	Mar. m/s.	22	Mun	Takoh
44	Long Nyanber	"	38	Sekoh	Sekong
45	Long Nyanber	"	42	Sekoh	Sekong
46	Mun	"	857	Williams	London
47	Kim Chin Ann	Mar. m/s.	84	Takoh	Oya
48	Wah Hong Ann	"	84	Sekoh	"
49	Hong Lee Hwee	Mar. m/s.	19	Wah Lee	Singapore
50	Murambian	"	62	Ang, Jan	Belong
51	Kim Chin Soon	"	86	Ang, Dohin	Belong
52	Sekong	"	84	Sekong	Mohak
53	Kim Chin Ann	Mar. m/s.	50	Ho, Anid	Mohak
54	Maylan	Mar. m/s.	79	Th. Hama	"
55	Kim Wai Hin	"	22	Sekoh	Pass
56	Tap Seng Ann	"	17	Bank	Belong
57	London	"	13	Kris	London
58	Wah Lee	"	72	Sun	Belong
59	Yiping Hah Hong	"	32	Sekong	Kakoh
60	Belong Theng	"	37	Haman	Singapore
61	Yee Suan	Mar. m/s.	50	Oya	Singapore
62	Map Suan	Mar. m/s.	44	Sun	Belong
63	Ipang	"	80	Sekoh	Sekoh
64	Sekong	"	500	Bank	Singapore
65	L. Anid	"	49	S. Pak Kio	Sekong
66	Wang Soon Hwee	"	11	S. Pak Kio	Singapore
67	Tap Seng Ann	"	5	Bank	Sekong
68	Idang	"	219	Sekoh	Singapore
69	Kim Chin Theng	"	20	Belong	Kakoh
70	Sin Kim Suan	"	32	T. Yong Ho	Singapore
71	Yee Sang Hong	"	18	Sekoh	"
72	Sekong	"	7	S. Kap Sen	Sekong
73	Chaman	"	32	Idang	"
74	Kim Chin Took	"	40	Belong	Mohak
75	Long Nyanber	"	35	Sekoh	Belong
76	Long Nyanber	"	42	T. Yin	London
77	London	"	18	Kris	London
78	Tap Seng Ann	"	17	Bank	Belong
79	Wah Lee Hwee	"	19	Wah Lee	Singapore
80	Oya	"	4	Kakoh	Kakoh
81	Ipang	"	100	Angdon	Singapore
82	Sekong	"	94	Sekoh	London
83	Sun Hin	"	72	Ang, Suan	Sekoh
84	London	"	13	Kris	London
85	Sun Lohing	"	94	Sekoh	Kapong
86	Kim Chin Theng	"	20	Belong	Kakoh
87	Wang Soon Hwee	"	11	S. Pak Kio	Singapore
88	Belong Theng	"	37	Haman	"
89	Long Nyanber	"	38	Sekoh	Belong
90	Sekong	"	42	Idang	Sekong
91	John Lawrence	"	100	Ang, Tally	Sekong

MIRI SHIPPING.

Arrivals.

No.	VESSEL'S NAME.	Flag.	Tonn.	CAPTAIN OR SUPERVISOR.	FROM.
1	Malati	Sar.	56	Max Sallah	S'ware
1	Pergam	"	40	Dart	K. Riah
2	Panal	"	48	Dallah	Niah
3	Marsala	Brit.	582	R. J. Work	Lahuan
3	Peter	Sar.	37	Bojang	S'ware
3	Palsambang	Dutch	1029	J. Moll	S'ghat
3	Kira	Sar.	25	Assan	Baram
3	Seah	"	16	Syal	K. R'ham
4	Alette	Brit.	1573	J. C. Anker	Upahang
5	Lee	Sar.	6	Nggi	S'ghat
6	Gladys	"	173	Dall	Baram
6	Pergam	"	40	Dart	Niah
6	Goodland	N'gian	3447	Christensen	S'ware
7	Mio	Sar.	367	Williams	Jahoon
7	Pana	"	48	Dallah	Niah
7	Darrel	Brit.	1002	F. Stanchan	S'ware
8	Malati	Sar.	56	Max Sallah	S'ware
8	Angus	"	130	Ali	Baram
10	Kajang	Brit.	1225	G. McDonald	Lahuan
10	Sunk	French	2719	D. Hual	Sambao
11	Malati	Sar.	56	Max Sallah	S'ware
11	Hysonia	French	2595	Messacable	S'ware
11	Leone	Sar.	39	Sarp	K. R'ham
11	Seah	"	16	Syal	Bahong
11	Lee	"	6	Nggi	S'ghat
12	Peter	"	37	Bojang	S'ware
12	Malat	"	56	Marnoot	Bahong
13	Kira	"	25	Assan	Sani
14	Marsala	Brit.	582	R. J. Work	S'ware
14	Malati	Sar.	16	Max Sallah	K. R'ham
14	Gleengale	Brit.	2480	A. E. Roberts	Chia
15	St. Helena	Sar.	13	Diris	K. R'ham
15	Panal	"	48	Dallah	Niah
15	Pergam	"	40	Dart	"
15	Andy	N'gian	3119	Gilman	Kaching
16	Raccohilo	"	956	G. Nilson	S'ware
17	Darrel	Brit.	1002	F. Stanchan	Lahuan
17	Seon	Sar.	10	Pu-ee	Niah
17	Lee	"	6	Nggi	"
17	St. Helena	"	13	Diris	S'ware
17	Peter	"	37	Bojang	Bahong
17	Phoson	Dutch	4235	Kooning	Nahoon
18	Kira	Sar.	25	Assan	Wah
17	Leone	"	39	Sarp	Baram
21	Kajang	Brit.	1225	G. McDonald	Lahuan
21	Malat	Sar.	16	Marnoot	S'ware
21	Malati	"	56	Max Sallah	"
22	Wahacha	Sar.	3237	Gilman	Sambao
22	Mia	Sar.	347	Williams	S'ware
22	Valamara	Dutch	707	De Moneck	S'ghat
23	Pana	Sar.	48	Dallah	Niah
24	Marsala	Brit.	582	R. J. Work	Lahuan
24	Lampoo	"	4513	J. Prewen	H. Kong
24	St. Helena	Sar.	13	Diris	Bahong
25	Sangre	Italian	3745	Adorno	S'ware
25	Malat	Sar.	16	Max Sallah	K. R'ham
25	Seon	"	10	Pu-ee	Baram
25	Mahama	"	309	Jam-ee	Kaching
25	Mia	"	347	Williams	K. R'ham
26	Peter	"	37	Bojang	"
26	Pergam	"	40	Dart	Bahong
26	Lee	"	6	Nggi	Niah
26	Kira	"	25	Assan	M'pahal
26	Amalia	N'gian	3219	Thorsen	S'ware
26	St. Helena	Sar.	13	Diris	S'ware
26	Pergam	"	40	Dart	K. R'ham
26	Darrel	Brit.	1002	F. Stanchan	S'ware
26	Pana	Sar.	48	Dallah	Niah
26	Goodland	Sar.	3447	Christensen	S'ware

Departures.

No.	VESSEL'S NAME.	Flag.	Tonn.	CAPTAIN OR SUPERVISOR.	FOR.
1	Mia	Sar.	347	Williams	Paduan
1	Kajang	Brit.	1225	G. McDonald	Lahuan
1	Gladys	Sar.	173	Dall	Baram
2	Pergam	"	40	Dart	Niah
2	Malat	"	16	Max Sallah	Bahong
2	Malat	"	56	Marnoot	Baram
2	Seah	"	16	Syal	"
3	Marsala	Brit.	582	R. J. Work	S'ware
3	Palsambang	Dutch	1029	J. Moll	"
3	Alerte	Brit.	1573	J. C. Anker	"
4	Peter	Sar.	37	Bojang	Bahong
4	Panal	"	48	Dallah	Niah
5	Kira	"	25	Assan	Sani
5	Gladys	"	173	Dall	Kaching
5	Lee	"	6	Nggi	S'ghat
6	Darrel	Brit.	1002	F. Stanchan	Lahuan
6	Pergam	Sar.	40	Dart	Niah
6	Malat	"	16	Max Sallah	Bahong
6	Pana	"	48	Dallah	Niah
7	Goodland	N'gian	3447	Christensen	Assan
10	Kajang	Brit.	1225	G. McDonald	S'ware
10	Seah	Sar.	16	Syal	Bahong
10	Gleengale	Brit.	2480	A. E. Roberts	S'ware
11	Mia	Sar.	347	Williams	"
11	Malat	"	16	Max Sallah	Bahong
11	Leone	"	39	Sarp	K. R'ham
11	Seah	French	2719	D. Hual	S'ware
11	Peter	Sar.	37	Bojang	Bahong
11	Seon	"	10	Pu-ee	S'ghat
12	Lee	"	6	Nggi	Niah
12	St. Helena	"	13	Diris	K. R'ham
14	Malat	"	16	Marnoot	Bahong
14	Marsala	Brit.	582	R. J. Work	Lahuan
15	Kira	Sar.	25	Assan	Sani
15	Malat	"	16	Max Sallah	S'ware
15	Hysonia	French	2595	Messacable	Calcutta
15	Angus	Sar.	130	Ali	Bahong
17	St. Helena	"	13	Diris	S'ware
17	Pergam	"	40	Dart	Bahong
17	Darrel	Brit.	1002	F. Stanchan	S'ware
17	Andy	N'gian	3119	Gilman	Lahong
17	Keechahlo	"	956	G. Nilson	H. Kong
18	Keechahlo	Sar.	10	Pu-ee	Baram
18	Seah	"	16	Syal	Niah
18	Phoson	Dutch	4235	Kooning	Perin
18	Lee	Sar.	6	Nggi	Niah
18	Leone	"	39	Sarp	Baram
22	Kajang	Brit.	1225	G. McDonald	S'ware
22	Kira	Sar.	25	Assan	Bahong
22	Malat	"	16	Max Sallah	"
22	Pana	"	48	Dallah	"
22	Malat	"	56	Marnoot	Baram
22	St. Helena	"	13	Diris	S'ware
22	Seah	"	309	Jam-ee	Kaching
22	Seon	"	10	Pu-ee	S'ghat
27	Goodland	Sar.	3447	Christensen	Assan
27	Pergam	Sar.	40	Dart	K. R'ham
27	Lee	"	6	Nggi	S'ghat
27	Mia	"	347	Williams	S'ware
27	Malat	"	16	Max Sallah	Bahong
28	Lampoo	Brit.	4513	Prewen	Assan
28	Sangre	Italian	3745	Adorno	Sani
28	Seah	Sar.	16	Syal	Bahong
28	Pergam	"	40	Dart	Niah
28	Darrel	Brit.	2003	F. Stanchan	Lahuan

KUCHING SHIPPING RETURNS.

Arrivals.

DATE.	NAME OF VESSEL.	NAME OF CAPTAIN.	WHERE FROM.	Tonnage.		Natives of India.		Others Asiatics.		Total.
				Mts.	Fms.	Mts.	Fms.	Mts.	Fms.	
1928.										
Mar.	8 S. S. Anghy ...	S. E. Ingleden	Singapore	215	99	4	...	8	...	273
"	10 Kotak Teng Tung Hai ...	Joe Ho	Panangulai	2	...	...	...	...	...	2
"	12 S. S. Kuching ...	A. C. Bonfield	Singapore	216	39	7	...	31	...	253
"	19 S. S. Anghy ...	S. E. Ingleden	Singapore	175	43	6	...	8	...	232
"	25 S. S. Kuching ...	W. J. H. Smith	Singapore	379	75	3	...	4	...	459
Brought forward				994	206	20	...	41	...	1,258
Total to-date				1,170	106	36	1	80	10	1,391
1927				1,272	206	101	7	220	32	2,018

Departures.

DATE.	NAME OF VESSEL.	NAME OF CAPTAIN.	WHERE TO.	Tonnage.		Natives of India.		Others Asiatics.		Total.
				Mts.	Fms.	Mts.	Fms.	Mts.	Fms.	
1928.										
Mar.	1 Kotak Hok Sing Lee ...	Long Tet Ho	Panangulai	...	1	...	...	...	...	1
"	3 S. S. Kuching ...	A. C. Bonfield	Singapore	20	13	2	...	2	...	37
"	15 S. S. Anghy ...	S. E. Ingleden	Singapore	30	5	2	...	12	...	49
"	17 Kotak Teng Sing Lee ...	Mok Thai Jong	Panangulai	4	...	...	...	...	...	4
"	17 S. S. Kuching ...	A. C. Bonfield	Singapore	20	11	3	...	6	...	39
"	24 S. S. Anghy ...	S. E. Ingleden	Singapore	45	4	3	...	14	...	66
"	31 S. S. Kuching ...	W. J. H. Smith	Singapore	123	31	1	...	19	...	164
Brought forward				217	44	10	...	79	...	350
Total to-date				219	28	40	1	107	...	384
1927				275	111	78	2	251	...	1,393

J. A. H. HARDIE,
Registrar of Shipping.