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### SUCCESSFUL EFFORT.

As a result of the fete at Kajang, says the "Malay Mail," St. Dunstan's Hostel should benefit by a very considerable sum, which is estimated less than £3,000.

The Kajang Padang presented a strangely animated scene on Saturday. The whole of the fete buildings were enclosed in a canvas wall, entrance to which was gained from a point opposite the Post Office.

The first thing that struck the incoming visitor was the Rubber Exhibition, situated to the left of the entrance. The Exhibition, was housed in a long attap shed and included contributions from estates in every part of the peninsula. The long hut was filled with two rows solid with crepe and sheet rubber, a particularly touching part of the contribution consisting of donations from the small holdings in the vicinity of Kajang. There were about 80 exhibits of Thin No. 1 crepe and Smoked Ribbed No. 1 sheet, totalling about 9,200 lbs. in Class I. The Small Holdings (Class 2) sent 250 exhibits, totalling about 600 katis. Presentation cheques were sent by Messrs Kennedy and Co., Penang (\$250), The Directors of Bukit Timah Rubber Estates, Ltd, (\$200), C R Harrison, Midlands Estate (\$25), Ram Singh (\$10). Mr Law Huat Cheo sent a rubber mangle valued at about \$100, while the Eastern Trading (Selangor slight bracket) Co., Ltd., sent 12 dozen gouges and farriers' knives, valued for the best crepe and sheet exhibits were presented by Messrs Kindersley, Dakeyne, Leyne and Ferrers. The prizes were presented by Messrs. Moullin, Cummins and Tyler and the diplomas of honour by Mrs Ferrers. The exhibition was in charge of Messrs. C R Ferrers and G F D Turnbull.

### THE PRIZE WINNERS.





The Judges (Lieut-Col A J Fox and Mr F G Harvey) awarded the prizes as follows:—

Cup: Best sample crepe—170 lbs No 1 crepe sent by F M S Rubber Co. Ltd, Agents: Societe Financiere des Caoutchoucs.

Cup: Best sample sheet.—163 lbs No 1 sheet sent by Tanjong Malim Rubber Co, Ltd. (Southern Division, Kalumpang Estate) Agents: Societe Financiere de Caoutchoucs.

Diploma of Honour:—Second best exhibit, No 1 crepe.—Wardieburn Estate, Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co, Ltd.

Third best exhibit No 1 crepe.—Senawang Estate.

Second best exhibit No 1 sheet.—the Mexican Crude Rubber Co.

Third best exhibit No 1 sheet.—Kotam Estate (presented by H G Bartlett and Anonymous).

Class 11 (Small Holdings). Awards were made thus:—

First prize best parcel 10 katis or over, \$25.—Husin, Kajang.

First prize best parcel 5 to 10 katis, \$20.—A M Candisammy.

First prize 1 to 5 katis, \$15.—M Kassijah.

Two notable exhibits consisted of 203 lbs of block rubber sent by Bajang Estate and 171 lbs of Byrne-cured loaf sent by Hillside Estate.

#### THE KAJANG "TANK."

Opposite to the rubber exhibition shed was the canvas-walled home of a "tank," on whose mud-stained side appeared the legend H M L S "Malaya." A dollar entrance fee was the cost of having a peep at this monster and its inside works. At last the great secret is out . . . The tank is propelled by a Ford car! The designers and builders of the Kajang Tank were Messrs Wearne Bros, Ltd, who must be congratulated on their production—of canvas and wooden laths. The monster broke out of its stall later in the afternoon and circled round the confines of the Padang, followed by young Kajang cheering at its heels or, better perhaps, wheels! Its gunners, mounted in a regulation gun turret, did their best to blow Kajang out of existence, but the quality of the ammunition (big "crackers") was poor!

The next stall housed Mr H Owen Fowler's Lucky Dip and Mrs Faithfull's tin ware. The tin for the latter was given by the Straits Trading Co. Ltd, and worked into cigarette boxes, vases, frames, flower bowls, etc, by local smiths.

One of the chief attractions of the day



was the American Bar, with Mr Conlay and Mr George Daubeny as bar tenders! Here were distributed for the moderate sum of 50 cts all the weird concoctions of our cousins across the "Herring Pond." Some folks didn't get much further than the "Planter's Prayer," which was unanimously voted as nothing like anything on earth! Here we sold copies of a pamphlet (atrocious?) entitled "Thirty Recipes for Mixing Cocktails (some new), Cups and Punches," by G G D.

The Kajang Japanese community provided some particularly fine fireworks, which were let off just before and during supper.

At dark the grounds were illuminated by a number of members of the Indian community. Part of the buildings were illuminated by electricity given by a motor working in the grounds.

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A shoe firm reports that a man stole \$1,800 worth of shoes. Possibly he just slipped them on and walked out.—"Philadelphia North American."

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Let us hope that the peace-settlement when it finally comes will leave Turkey a little less free to murder Armenians by wholesale than it has been.—"Chicago Herald."

