

MUCH LIKE A NEW WORLD

Investigation Carried On in Dutch New Guinea Results in Discovery of Strange Race.

STILL LIVE IN THE STONE AGE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 2.—Reports of Dutch colonial expeditions, which have recently completed the preliminary exploration of Dutch New Guinea, bring to light many stories of remarkable feats of endurance and discovery.

Dutch New Guinea is about fourteen times as large as the Netherlands and was settled by a few Dutchmen as long ago as 1828, but was only officially recognized as a colony late last century. It comprises the greater part of the island of Papua, in the South Seas.

In the course of the map work, which was attended by great difficulties and some loss of life, all the members of the expeditionary force underwent severe privations and suffered considerable sickness. Their lives were in danger from hostile natives as they passed up unknown rivers and cut their way through almost impenetrable virgin bush, or climbed high mountains covered with eternal snow and never before ascended by white men.

Natives Most Primitive. The country was found to be fairly thickly populated in some parts and the natives in the interior were among the most primitive in the world. Many of them had never before come into contact with white men and fled at their approach, so that the explorers in some instances could not obtain data as to their customs, language or mode of living.

Some of the tribes were actively hostile head-hunters and attacked the explorers with bows and arrows and short hardwood spears, whose points were sometimes formed of bone. Others of the natives were peacefully inclined and willing in return for a few trinkets, to permit the explorers to make all the necessary observations without interference.

Houses Built in Trees. The natives appear to cling mostly to the banks of the many rivers, where they live in carefully constructed habitations built in the trees or on piles twenty to thirty feet high. In the interior, however, many settlements were found composed of substantial buildings supported by thick tree trunks and covered with roofs of the large dried leaves of tropical plants.

Hunting and Fishing. Hunting and fishing are the main occupations of the natives, but in the interior many of the habitants are surrounded by patches for the cultivation of root-crops and sugar cane, which with fish and sago form the main food of the people, who are very fond of lobsters and mussels, which are plentiful.

Everywhere the country is infested with snakes and the rivers swarm with alligators, but animals are not numerous and comprise chiefly dogs, tame and wild hogs, and kangaroos and other marsupials, as well as many rats.

The collection made by the explorers are very valuable in connection with the ethnography, zoology, botany and geology of the island colony, and it is generally expected that the exploitation of the natural resources of the island will speedily follow the report of the military pioneers of civilization who have now ended their work.

Rose Jar. A pretty ornament, and at the same time a thing of joy, is a rose jar. Each girl ought to have one in her own room, and any girl can make one. Handmade jars may be bought in almost any goods store, but any non-porous jar will answer the purpose, and its usefulness is concealed by numerous devices. The best way to make a potpourri for the jar is to put nothing in the jar but leaves and salt. Alternate the layers of rose leaves and salt, pressing the salt down upon the rose leaves.

Quite Extraordinary. "That second speaker was quite extraordinary," I thought his speech was about the quietest I ever heard. "His speech didn't amount to anything, but he failed, when he got in to say that the townmaster's introductory remarks reminded him of a story."—New York Sun.

THREE PERFECT BABIES AND SOME OTHERS THAT WON PRIZES AT THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR—The judges found three 100 per cent babies in the number presented for inspection at the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln on Friday, and one almost so. William Bismarck Thomas of Nelson, Horace Gregg Armitage of Kearney and Elizabeth Martha Webster of Havelock were rated at 100 per cent; Virginia Louise Fuller of Lincoln was scored at 99.5 per cent. The nearest perfect pair of twins, who were awarded first honor, were Julius and Elizabeth Wilson of Broken Bow, and Waldman Klatt of Ohio was given first honor in the rural class.



Elizabeth Martha Webster HAVELOCK



Virginia Louise Faulkner LINCOLN



Julius and Elizabeth Wilson - Broken Bow



Wm. Bismarck Thomas NELSON



Horace Gregg Armitage KEARNEY



Waldman Klatt - Ohio

Bundle of Nerves is Billy Sunday and They Keep Him on the Move

"Billy" Sunday on the platform doesn't strike one as being a nervous man. The preponderant impression is that he is a vigorous man—vigor, vim, perfect trim. A blind man could tell that he is vigorous. A deaf and dumb man could see it as he dashes from side to side, smites the pulpit mighty whacks with his fist, stamps with his foot, whistles around, takes off his coat. He never stands still one second after he gets started. Later on he will tear his collar off. He will take the wooden chair on the platform and smash its legs. He will climb up one of the posts that support the roof of the tabernacle. At least he has done these "stunts" in other cities. But "Billy" Sunday is a nervous man. He is at tight tension continually. He spends all the time when he isn't preaching, all the time he possibly can in bed, just conserving his energies. He receives distinguished visitors in bed. Mrs. Sunday usually brings his breakfast to him in bed. Every ounce of energy is held in reserve for the big moments when he must be at his best for his chosen work. Those who sit near the platform, as do the newspaper men, can see that he is nervous. On Tuesday someone was pounding with a hammer just outside the building. He stopped instantly in his sermon and looked in the direction whence came the noise. Rev. Dr. Welsh rushed wildly out and the pounding stopped. Then "Billy" proceeded. Something on the Roof. Another time something rolled down the roof of the tabernacle. It sounded like a rock. "Billy" stopped again till the noise had ceased. He chuckled grimly and said, "If somebody wants to sleep in the cooler just let 'em keep on." At one meeting a man came walking up the aisle and passed in front of the

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