

In reference to the contents of memo dated 13th Nov, the following comments may be of interest

1. Proposed Order in Council to make better provision for appointment of Special Police, etc. - should an emergency arise, no doubt the following has been considered. Samoan natives are not British Subjects but British protected persons. - occasion may require them to be in company of and operate with local Police or armed forces of His Majesty. - The same could ~~also~~ apply to local born Half Castles, non British - or of indefinite nationality.
2. The Samoan Prisons & Containment Order 1959 provides a form of oath or attestation for Police Officers. This could probably be amended to suit a War Contingency, or be used in conjunction with Sect 42 of the same Act, 1959.

3. Consider - European Police of rank of Sgt or over, could be made Officers of New Zealand Defence Forces and would then be in a position to properly co-operate with the ~~conditions~~ conditions an Emergency. Formed local Auxiliaries or Regular Army or Naval Forces, these Officers represent Executive Officers of Police.

4 - Radio, portable transmitting apparatus.

We are no further ahead in this direction.

I have noted that the following firm advertise portable transmitting equipment Colville Wireless Equipment Co. 4 Rowe St. Sydney

Possibly there are other sources that specialise in this form of apparatus outside of regular power station equipment. It is a technical subject.

It is advisable to have this equipment on hand as early as possible - so that it can be properly tested - and general efficiency understood - operations trained, etc.

5. In the matter of visual signalling,
I suggest that 6 junior members of the
Police Messengers be trained to read Morse.
I believe I can organize this without
difficulty - as a part of Police training.

If 2 stands of Helis could be
procured, it would supply interest as well
as training, together with a Signalist
Telescope

In the matter of arms and equipment
the present position is as follows: - Briefly

Rifles - Bayonets,	100
Rifles - no Bayonets	50
Bandoliers, Bl. (300 nos) w/rd/mags	110
Bandoliers, Plain,	100
Min Hats,	20

Maxim, .303, Comented	2
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Lewis Gun, .303	2
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Thompson Gun	1
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Revolvers & Auto Pistols	51
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.303 Ball	25000
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.303 Tracer	200
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.303 Blanks	500
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.303 Dummies	50
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Field dressings	100
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It was found that we have sufficient
equipment to arm 150 men - and the
question arises - what men?

Personnel of an irregular armed Police Force in Samoa - gathered from ^{European} local inhabitants.

White, and half caste local born of mixed nationality + ancestry.

Police Sergeants, Platel, Troopers, Black Sailors, Truck Drivers, Artisans, Reliance.

all handy men, 80% speak Samoan, all familiar with tropical life + customs

How they could be used.

Formed in 3 units of 25 men each. 75

" " 2 Hornet Coach unit.

1 Unit - mounted " 25

10 spare Saddle horses?

5 pack mules?

" " 1 Unit Specialists, Guns. 25

. Signals, Scouts, Pilots, Stores. 150

Aux Staff. 10 Chinese Volunteers, Cooks, etc

2 Samoan N.M.P.

10 " Pack mules, Scouts.

4 Staff Car Drivers.

Disturbingly efficient - Infantry, Police, we have none.

in early stages,
 this would provide an active mobile
 and enterprising unit, available for service
 anywhere - as:

1. To work Collectively, or in Separate Units
2. Immediate Guards at important Posts.
 Such as Wireless Station, magazines
 Benyue Depots, Food Supplies, Transport
 Examination Post, Inshore Camps, etc.
3. Escorts - Highway and Water Patrols
4. Driving Cattle herds to inland ^{to avoid capture} bush
5. Freight to Secret Caches. Intelligence
6. Unforeseen Contingencies

The matter of rationing & quarters could be dealt with
 by local resources until other means are available
 they would be particularly

valuable on the arrival of naval or military
 forces - in which case they could be
 attached to various units as the situation
 required. Commanding officers would have
 to be sure of reliable local assistants,
 with reliable local knowledge, and
 contact with any native force or labour auxiliaries

maps. - In the matter of local maps, there is always a shortage. The maps of Upolu is the principal requirement. The following map is by far the most useful

Sheet No 2923, Edition 20 Mar 1921.

Published, Washington, D.C., Jan 1920. Hydrographic Office, Secretary of the Navy (U.S.A.). Cost 30 cents each. During naval operations in Samoa 1930.

H.M.S. Dovedin, naval armorer made a good map, and added local details day by day. If this map could be secured and copies made - or photographed, ^{it would be useful as} it contains much useful local data.

P. W. - pm 11.2.

Police District. Police Force Act. 1970.

O. u. C. Status of Camerons.

Radio, Small Equipment, - Helio.

Samoa Act 1951. Sect 42.

Samoa Trusts & Administration Order. 1959

Swear Oath of Allegiance.

Saddle horse. - White + Bay + Red + Black

services. H. Z. R. F.

M/Komier. - Highway.

Tui Hats. Pigeons. 2. Hairy.

Officers. Temp appointments as officers of
H. Z. Defense Force.

Serail? maps. No 2923. Edition 20 Mar 1921

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Office. Authority. Secretary of the Navy (U.S.A) 30 Cents
naval operations. 1930. H. M. P. Dunedin.

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Entering - mobile parties.
 Guerrilla tactics. ^{have} ~~have~~ ^{an} ~~an~~ ^{element}
 Under ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{cover} ~~cover~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{guerrilla} ~~guerrilla ^{parties}
 In the absence of strong organized parties ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{success} ~~success~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{guerrilla} ~~guerrilla ^{parties}
 much would depend upon deceit & camouflage.
 Immediate squads, at important posts.
 such as wireless, - Benque Depot. -
 Food supplies, Transport. -
 keep cattle down inland to avoid
 capture.~~~~