

The note of Sua's evidence continues :—

*Q.* How many shots had been fired before the Samoans commenced to throw stones ?—*A.* I do not know the number, but I can say that many shots had been fired before the Samoans commenced to throw stones.

*Q.* Were many stones thrown after the stone-throwing commenced ?—*A.* Yes.

*Q.* Were there many Samoans near you who were not throwing stones ?—*A.* I could not see everywhere, but three or four near me were throwing stones.

*Q.* How long after the stone-throwing commenced was it that the police retreated down the lane ?—*A.* Not long afterwards.

This witness was under the impression that all the police retired by way of the alleyway between Fabricius's and Andrew's stores.

Miss Karen Hellesoe saw something of the stone-throwing, but did not see the retirement of the police.

Christian Hellesoe, who was on the same veranda as Miss Hellesoe from a time a little subsequent to the commencement of the firing, saw the fighting taking place opposite Fabricius's store. I will quote from the note of his evidence :—

*Q.* Were shots being fired then ?—*A.* Yes.

*Q.* Were other weapons being used ?—*A.* I could not say definitely, but I saw what I thought were clubs being used.

*Q.* Did you see any stones being thrown ?—*A.* Yes.

*Q.* By whom ?—*A.* Some of the Natives.

*Q.* Did you see at what they were throwing ?—*A.* Apparently at the police.

*Q.* You say some stones : how many ?—*A.* Just a few.

*Q.* How long did this continue ?—*A.* I suppose, two or three minutes.

*Q.* What happened then ?—*A.* The firing stopped, and the police retreated to Ifi Ifi Road.

*Q.* What did the Natives do then ?—*A.* They followed the police.

*Q.* Doing what ?—*A.* Talking : they were very excited.

*Q.* Were any stones being thrown as the police retreated towards Ifi Ifi Road ?—*A.* One or two.

In re-examination this witness said that the police had to break through the Mau Natives between Andrew's store and the corner, and that there were just a few odd bits of fighting on both sides.

Tapu, to whose evidence I have already referred, pulled up his van at the Vailima Road, and, when he heard the firing, got out of the vehicle and walked back to where the trouble was taking place. He saw some policemen firing on the Natives from close to Fabricius's veranda, and then he saw the retirement of the police : some went along Beach Road towards Ifi Ifi Road, and some went down the alleyway between Andrew's and Fabricius's stores. He followed the crowd towards Ifi Ifi Road, and when he arrived at the corner the police had reached the police-station. I will quote from the note of his evidence :—

*Q.* What did the members of the procession do when the police were firing ?—*A.* This time some were running away, some to the east and some to the west, and some were wounded.

(In cross-examination) :—

*Q.* Were the Samoans throwing stones or using weapons at the time ?—*A.* I did not notice that : I saw the police shooting for about one minute. The police retired after a minute or two ; members of the procession were running away ; then I walked to the corner. The police did not retire behind the retreating Samoans. Some Samoans were ahead of them—some went alongside the police and some were behind the police.

*Q.* Were the police still firing as they retired along Beach Road ?—*A.* No.

*Q.* How long after the police left Fabricius's store was it that you went to the Ifi Ifi corner ?—*A.* I cannot say how long.

*Q.* Had the police got around the Ifi Ifi corner before you left Fabricius's store ?—*A.* Yes.

*Q.* Were there a number of Samoans moving westwards between you and the corner ?—*A.* Yes.

Charles Hickey, after seeing stones thrown by the Samoans, went to render assistance to a Samoan who had been knocked down in a fight with a European constable. He found that the Samoan had a wound in the shoulder ; he tied this