

11. On all intoxicating liquors within the protectorate, whether for the owner's use or for sale, the following charges shall be made by the Relieving Officer on the permit being issued by him:—

Spirits of all kinds	...	...	...	...	\$1.50 per gallon.
Wines	...	...	...	...	0.30 "
Beer	...	...	...	...	0.15 "

Six reputed quart bottles, and twelve reputed pint bottles, shall be reckoned as one gallon.

12. Any person infringing any of the provisions of this law shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$150.

13. Any person found guilty of drunkenness shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$5.

14. All fines or fees levied under this law shall be public revenue, and held at the disposal of the General Council, subject to approval by the Council of the Arikis.

15. A return of all cases adjudicated upon under this law before the British Resident shall have formally entered upon his duties in Rarotonga shall be compiled monthly and sent by the Judge for the information of His Excellency the Governor of New Zealand.

16. The friends of any person habitually getting drunk, or to whom intoxicating liquor is known to be injurious, or, failing such friends, the Licensing Officer or a policeman, may apply to the Court of the district for an order prohibiting the sale or gift of liquor to such person. Such order, if granted, shall be forthwith published, and any person disobeying it shall be punished as provided for those guilty of contempt of Court.

17. The Licensing Officer may, on information duly received, enter upon any premises and take possession of any intoxicating liquor thereon which he has reason to believe is in possession contrary to the provisions of this law. He shall then prosecute the person in whose possession it has been found, and upon such person shall rest the onus of proving that he is in lawful possession of the same.

18. All laws at present relating to the sale of or dealing with imported liquors are hereby repealed, so far as such sale or dealing is concerned, on the coming into operation of this law. Those relating to orange-beer or other fermented liquors illegally manufactured within the protectorate will continue in full force and effect.

19. This law will come into operation on the 10th January, 1891.

No. 10 (24th December, 1890).—E TURE NO TE PAI MAKI.

1. Ka na mua to te Pailoti boti i te aere ki te au pai ravarai tei tae mai ki te enua nei.
2. Ka akakite te Rangatira pai i te tuatua mou tikai ki te Pailoti me e maki e me kore e maki i runga i tei reira Pai.
3. Mei te mea e maki auraka te Pailoti e kake i tei reira pai e na te rangatira pai e uti i te reva rengarenga ei kite e e pai makitena e auraka tetai tangata i te reira pai e kake mai ki uta.
4. Ko te akono kore i teia ture nei tera te utunga e \$500—moni tikai.

QUARANTINE.

1. The pilot-boat shall be the first to put any person on board a ship arriving from other ports than those within the Cook Group.
2. The captain or officer in charge will inform the boarding officer whether he has sickness on board.
3. If there be sickness he will hoist a yellow flag, and hold no communication with the shore till duly authorised.
4. The fine will be a sum not exceeding \$500 for a breach of this law.

No. 11 (24th December, 1890).—E TURE NO TE AKAORO VIVIKI.

1. Ko te tangata akaoro viviki i tana oroenua me kore ia i tona pereoo i runga i te au mataara ravarai e pini uake, ia Rarotonga kia kitea. Ka akautungaia, Tera tana utunga e \$10.

FURIOUS RIDING OR DRIVING.

Any one driving or riding furiously on the public highway will be liable to a fine not exceeding \$10.

APPENDIX D.

MINUTES of COUNCIL held at NGATANGIA on MONDAY, 22nd DECEMBER, 1890.

The Council met at the residence of Pa, Ariki of Takitumu, at 10 a.m.

Present: Makea, ruling Ariki of Avarua; Tinomana, Arorangi; Pa, Takitumu; Karika, Ariki; Kainuku, Ariki; Tepou, Judge of Avarua; Takao, Judge of Arorangi; Maovete, Judge of Ngatangia.

Prayers by Rev. J. Hutchin.

At the request of the Council, the Rev. J. Chalmers acted as interpreter.

The Council was informed that Mr. J. M. Gelling had been chosen as the representative of the foreign residents for the ensuing year. Mr. Gelling was invited to take his seat, and did so accordingly.

The Council was also informed that Ngamaru, Ariki of Atiu, Mauke, and Mitiaro, was willing to become a member of the Council as a representative of his islands.

The Council resolved that Ngamaru should be welcomed as a member; and directed that he should be informed accordingly.

The Council then proceeded to elect a President.