ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE FOLLOWING:

S FRENZIED INDIANS PANAMA HOSTILITIES

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TROUBLE AT SAN BLAS IS ALL SETTLED

Agreement Signed Between Indian Chiefs and Panaman Authorities Whereby Status Quo Ante Will Be Resumed; Wireless to President Says.

Tribesmen Agree to Return Arms and Ammunitions Pillaged from Police Headquarters on Island of Porvenir—Will Respect Panaman Officials Hereafter.

An agreement was reached at a conference between Indian chieftains and Panaman officials on the Island of Porvenir yesterday, which puts an end to the San Blas rebellion without resort to the use of arms, according to wireless advice received last night by President Rodolfo Chiari.

The satisfactory solution of the difficult San Blas Indian problem was reached through the tactful and intelligent management of the President and his advisers, with the collaboration of United States Minister John G. Soule, who signed the agreement as witness.

News of the settlement was received in a radiogram from the U. S. S. Cleveland, addressed to the President of the Republic and signed by Carlos L. Lopez, Secretary of Government, and Justice, and Horacio F. Alfaro, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, both of whom attended the conference at Porvenir.

Conference at Porvenir

The radiogram says: "We conferred today with the Indian chieftains of Carta, Rio Azucar, Uragandi, Tigre, Nacajina, Milarcho, Napatun, Micanteno, Artipno, Playon Chico, Tupla, Tantupu, and Nargantupu, and they are ready to observe a peaceful and friendly attitude, although they complain bitterly of previous abuses committed against them.

After prolonged explanations on the use of the government, they agreed to return to a peaceful life respecting the officials, and laws of the Republic of Panama and to return all arms taken from public buildings, and police stations as well as all private property in their possession.

The government representatives propose to permit them to return to their homes in San Blas and the chiefs necessary to support its authority and maintain order wherever necessary, but will not oppose the cooperation of Indian chiefs to maintain order among themselves, it being understood that they will do so intelligently and with the necessary respect for their companions."

Dated MAR. 5, 1925

The government will not compel them by force to accept the establishment of public schools and furthermore will grant the Indians regarding the use of their lands, rights, and privileges that are accorded to all other citizens of the Republic. But the Indians on their part accept the obligation to respect those other Indians who might prefer to follow our customs. The benefit of public instruction as accorded by the government of Panama to all citizens.

Investigation Under Way

"Narsco Navas and one of the Indians acted as interpreters."

"United States Minister Soule signed with us as a witness of the agreement reached.

"We have decided to visit all the islands tomorrow morning to obtain the adhesion of the Indian chiefs who were unable to attend the meeting at Porvenir.

"After the agreement was signed Judge Francisco de la Osa of the Superior Court initiated a formal investigation regarding the participation that Mr. Marsh might have had in the Indian movement; thus far no incriminating evidences against him have been obtained. (signed) Lopez, Secretary of Government and Justice—Alfaro, Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Richrd O. Marsh's Real Purposes and Ideas Regarding the "White Indians," rubber projects and other questions are clearly indicated in an article written by him and published in the March 1925 issue of the "World's Work Magazine." The article follows:

(R. O. MARSH)

Two years ago...in the jungle of Darien, at a little frontier settlement named Yaviza, I was bargaining with the Negroid Indian chief of the village for a crew to take me up the Chucunaque River...when I saw three Indian girls appear from behind a hut, cross the village street, and disappear behind another hut on the other side. My