

lateen type.

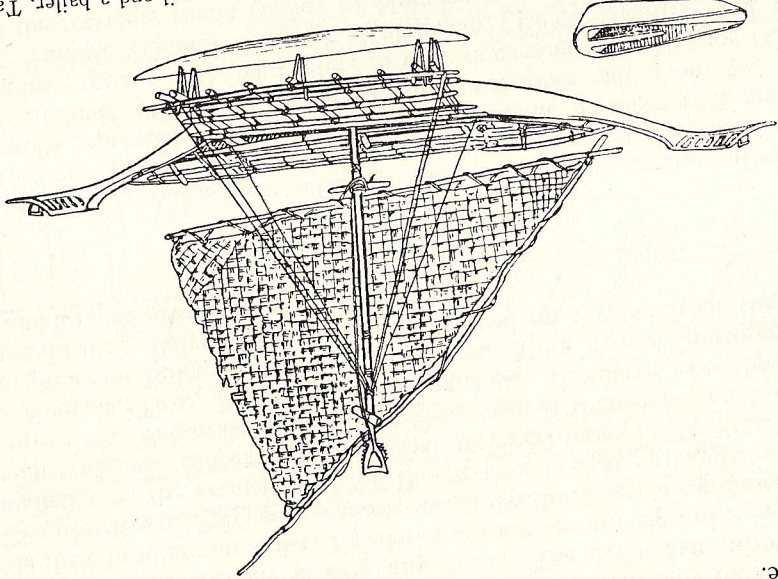


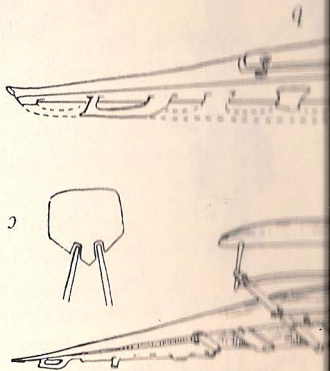
FIGURE 54.—Model of a sailing canoe with an Oceanic lateen sail and a bailer, Taku (after Sarfert and Damm, 1929, figs. 246, 254).

KILINAILAU

Kilimailau (Carteret Islands) comprises six islands on an almost circular atoll about 10 miles in diameter. The population consists of people who had been driven from the Hanahan District of Buka. Their traditions say that at that time these islands were inhabited by light-colored people who were gradually subjugated, and whose only traces now are some finely worked ax blades of *Tridacna* shell, which are occasionally found in the ground and correspond in form to those of Taku and Lenuitua (Parkinson, 1897, p. 109; 1907, p. 472). Friederici (1912, p. 296) records three kinds of craft:

1. The moon.
2. An outrigger canoe (*hauka, holua*) of the Buka type (1912, fig. 93) which comes from the Haanahan District of Buka. The hull is narrow and sharply pointed. The very much shorter, sharply pointed float is widely separated from the hull, and the space between the two is spanned by a narrow platform of spars lashed firmly together. The attachment consists of two diverging sticks which are inserted into the float and are lashed to one side from this canoe is 13.8 meters long and 0.60 meter deep.

nd, and New Guinea
in each side of the median ridge, and the
three stringers (*saviki*) on the booms,
ment sticks.



model of canoe and paddle (after Sartre and method of insertion of connectives (*b* and *c*,

A bow-board the center to the pointed ends. A short stick or fore-deck, and at its aft end a short stick or board fits on to the end of the hull and extends thin; the upper surface was originally cut P. Hambrecht kindly sent me a sketch (fig. 86) forms a short decking; it is slightly raised three booms are amidsthips. The float is very attachment and the central one two sticks. A

is nearer the hull.

noe (Sartre and Damm, 1929, figs. 246,