You know that the Korneo solid wood pumpkins have often been lashed on to the ends.

Rotta Kandaes & Rangghan know I generally use a spear (now not being available) made from a bamboo sharpened to a point at one end (sample rent prior). This spear is much stronger & less trouble than the exhibit 84 now rent, which used as it is by a few families of much mixed Kandaes. Only, indicates, I would suggest for your consideration & attention, clearly the effect of Dyak mixture.

Dyaks certainly have pulled down among the Kandaes. The only point I am not certain about being the possibility of the Semnecor, who also use such a spear as 84 & 87, having brought the pattern in from acknowledged Korneo contact in very early days.

If this latter hypothesis be the correct one, the Kandaes who use it may have crossed with the Semnecor, & so obtained the trait.

The Kandaes, as a body, say this form is not their own ancient one anyway.
6. Open spear heads for 6d.

6. Of my notes on the Mindanao (Negrito) stone weapons & worked
I send you a model of a
broad bladed spear, which
the Negritos paid this for salt &
rum: sometimes made in stone.
I expressed my doubts as to
the time of writing as to its
accuracy & authenticity, but
this trip, in an out of the
way corner of upper eastern
Penlaw. I joined hidden away
in the roof of a mixed Indian-
Negrito building & stopped at
this exhibit No. 66. Asking who
I was for & to whom it belonged
I was at once told that it was
a copy of 'Cibong Palms'. The
old stone headed spear.

This information came quite
unexpected & unexpected by one
who whilst there may be some
truth in the assertion that
they were made.

[The Cibong palm spears were the
earliest weapons, with a stone shield,
of the Malays. The Culture of the
Australians showed many similarities
but they were simply adapted from
sticks, just like the Australian
sticks are, but adapted.

As stone weapons, may, perhaps, near
you, later, from other sources. I send you now
indel. The men & paid from called th_