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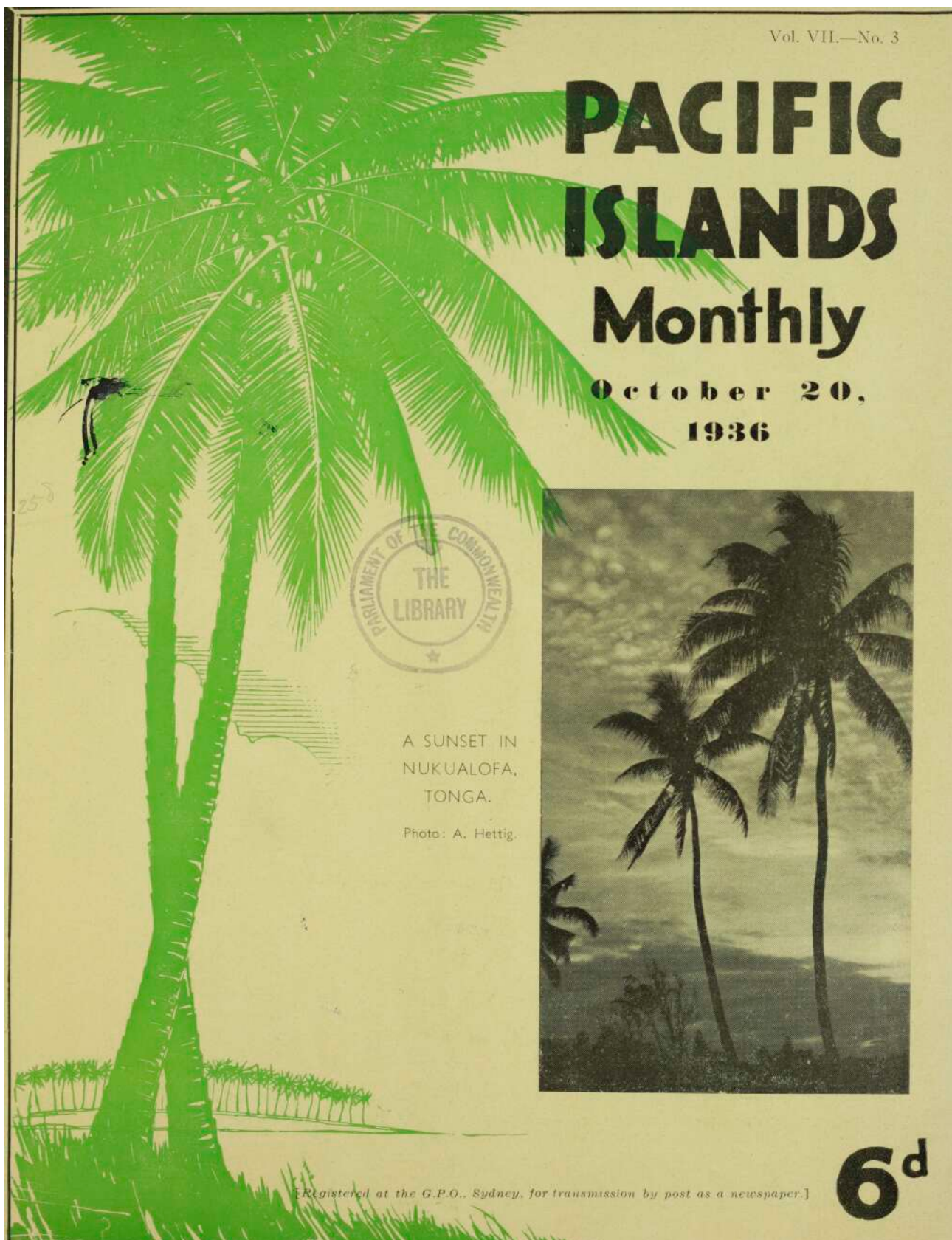
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JAPANESE POACHERS IN PACIFIC

IT would be easy to exaggerate the
significance of the swarms of
Japanese sampans which have appeared
in the Central and South-western
Pacific, where they are deliberately and
systematically stealing trochus-shell and
other marine products from British and
French territorial waters. We are
inclined to be a little nervy where
Japanese activities are concerned, and
to see in this poaching pest a manifesta-
tion of the thrusting power of Japan.

We have examined the details of
scores of poaching incidents, since the
poachers first became a nuisance some
three years ago; and we can say that in
no instance, where the Japanese have
been intercepted and detained by Euro-
peans, has there been any real disorder,
nor any attempt to resist arrest. Where-
ver possible, the Japanese have
attempted to escape arrest; and, in the
incident in the Fijian River (reported
in this issue), they came near to a dis-
play of hostile force. But, almost

invariably, the poachers have submitted
quietly when caught, and have shown
philosophic calm when, as has happened
invariably, they have been heavily fined
and their ships and cargoes confiscated.
The Japanese Government, grimly and
silently, has undertaken the task of
repatriating the poachers who have
been marooned in the various islands
by the confiscation of their ships.

These circumstances make it clear
that the Japanese Government, as well
as the Japanese themselves, recognise
that the trochus-fishers who invade
territorial waters are engaging in an
illegal enterprise, and that they must
take, without resistance, whatever
punishment is coming to them. It
seems that this epidemic of sampan-
poachers has no national or official
significance—it is simply organised
thieving, undertaken by a reckless and
adventurous class of people.

The Fead Islands incident bears this
out. There is no doubt that the sam-

pans are swarming around the small
groups of islands, where there are no
Europeans, and that their practice is to
scare away the natives and help them-
selves to the shell. They have com-
mitted a few outrages, such as burning
huts, seizing women and stealing food-
stuffs—the sort of thing to be expected
of sea-rovers who are conscious of law-
breaking—but they have avoided mur-
der. It is evident that they thought the
Fead Islands were still in a primitive
state, and they used firearms more to
intimidate the natives than to kill any-
one, for they left in a great hurry as
soon as they discovered that the group
is in European occupation.

In other words, these poachers are
a great and growing nuisance, raiding
our territorial waters and destroying
our valuable and irreplaceable shell-
beds, but they are not the recognised
emissaries of Imperialistic Japan. The
southwards thrust of Japan will come,
inevitably, but surely it is not to be
heralded by a swarm of irresponsible
shell-poachers. Japan seems unwilling
to defend or protect them.

The poachers represent a serious

problem, nevertheless. Unless their activities are greatly curtailed, many of the best trochus-beds in British and French waters will soon disappear. It is a monstrous thing that the heavy cost of patrolling and protecting these waters against Japanese should be thrown solely upon the British and French Administrations—the responsibility, surely, belongs primarily to Japan. If Japan will not take responsibility for her nationals, Britain and France should decline to be responsible, also, for any unfortunate thing which happens to Japanese subjects who persistently break international law.

There are signs that the French in New Caledonia are not going to treat the poachers as gently as the British have done.

But, if the poacher trouble *per se* has no significance as an organised national manifestation, it would be unwise to regard it as having no significance at all. We people who live in half-developed Pacific countries may not, for one moment, forget that 100,000,000 people are packed into the Japanese Archipelago, and that they are increasing by 1,000,000 every year. There are 1077 Japanese to every square mile of arable land—a density of population twice that of Belgium, three times that of Italy, four times that of Britain and Germany. The Japanese must have new territory or, alternatively, new trade through which they may buy foreign-grown food for the millions who are being crowded off the soil. Otherwise, Japan will perish.

The poachers are an irritating and expensive problem; but a little real organisation and co-operation will stop their depredations. The thing that is alarming is the appearance of these well-equipped Japanese in such large numbers, and in such a strange temper. We strike at them, and push them off; and they do not strike back at us, and they come on in increasing numbers. They do not appear to want to break the law: they simply are being pushed onto us by the weight of the incredible millions behind.

What can we do about it? We may not stop the Japanese from breeding. Fundamental laws operate to-day, as they did thousands of years ago. An overcrowded people naturally seek new lands, and what they may not occupy peacefully they take, anyhow.

The writing is on the wall. But the wall is no place for the sword and the rifle.

FIRST AEROPLANE ON THURSDAY ISLAND

From Our Own Correspondent.

THURSDAY IS., Oct. 3.

DURING September Pilot MacDonald made the first landing on Thursday Island itself with an aeroplane. Hitherto our aerial visitors have either arrived in seaplanes or landed on Horn Island or on Mr. Vidgen's property near Cape York.

A landing-ground has now been cleared on the site of the old T.I. racecourse and Pilot MacDonald used it again this week. He flew in with another machine to pick up Constable Martin, who journeyed to North Queensland to visit his dying mother.

Mandated Alluvials to Harness Rouna Falls

BY RADIOGRAM

PT. MORESBY, Oct. 19.

MANDATED Alluvials N.L. have been granted the right to harness the famous Rouna Falls to obtain power to work the Moresby King and any adjoining mines.

Two hundred ground sluice heads 150 feet above the crest of the Falls will generate 1200 h.p. The cost of the installation will be £15,000.

This is the first such application granted in Papua.

Mr. Magar, a surveyor, is at present working on the project.

THE POLITICS OF THREE RACES IN FIJI



Fiji-born European (shouting): "Nomination!"

Fiji-born Indian (shouting): "Common roll!"

The Shade of Cakobau: "What of my people? By the deed of Cession, I ceded my country to the Queen of England, to be held in trust for my people. Is that a scrap of paper?"

"Matua" Repaired

Resumes on 22nd after Quick
Job in Dock

From Our N.Z. Correspondent

AUCKLAND, Oct. 9.

AFTER meeting with a mishap at the outset of her career, the Union S.S. Company's new motor-ship *Matua* limped into Auckland on September 26 with both propellers damaged and the greater part of her rudder broken off, as a result of striking a submerged outcrop of the reef at Aitutaki on September 15.

She was docked the day after her arrival and it was then seen that the damage was greater than had been anticipated. The scheduled trip to Tonga, Samoa, and Fiji from Auckland on September 24 and the quick run to the Cook Group on October 8 were cancelled and the vessel was laid up for repairs.

The *Matua* will take up running again on October 22, when she will leave for Nukualofa, Apia, and Suva.

While repairs were being effected to the *Matua*, the U.S.S. Co.'s cargo vessel *Wai-pahi* (1,783 tons), made a trip direct to Western Samoa to pick up the banana shipments awaiting the *Matua*. She returned to Auckland early in October.

The accident to the new *Matua* occurred at 8 p.m., when the vessel was leaving, after loading. She went on and landed her native labour at Rarotonga and immediately left for New Zealand, leaving behind 10,000 cases of fruit at the other islands of the Cook Group; these were lost, as no other vessel was available to pick them up.

Captain A. H. Prosser performed a fine feat of seamanship in bringing his vessel back to New Zealand at between 8 and 9 knots in her damaged condition. A return to ancient methods was made, by the rigging of deck awnings to act as sails on the trip, in order to assist in giving the vessel steerage way.

It is pointed out on the Auckland waterfront that there has been no survey at Aitutaki, in the locality of the accident for over 40 years, and coral growths have probably completely altered the seabed in the vicinity since then.

COPRA

Prices High and Outlook Good

WORLD-WIDE factors, which affect the copra market, change so quickly that it is difficult to keep track of them. But the net result, on the month, is seen in high prices and excellent prospects, so Pacific planters need not worry.

America, despite the Bailey tax, remains a keen and eager buyer. Climatic conditions have reduced American production of oils and fats.

Britain and Norway have agreed on the restrictions to govern the Antarctic whaling season (December 8, 1936-March 7, 1937). The argument was protracted, because Norway wanted production limited to the 1935/36 figures, whereas Britain sought exceptions in favour of the Unilever and Salvesen companies—famous as friends of copra-producers!

The British-Norwegian agreement to restrict whale-killing may be rendered useless owing to the departure southwards in October of German and Japanese whaling fleets. Those two nations urgently want oils, fats and glycerine for military purposes; they have not the foreign exchange to buy foreign-grown copra, tallow, etc.; so they are going to chase whales and thus get their own supplies.

France's decision to abandon the gold standard is bound to affect the copra market—how, remains to be seen. The first effect may be unfavourable; but, as France begins to regain her foreign trade, the ultimate effect must be good.

Mr. D. J. Mahon, of the Prisons Department of the Papuan Administration, reached Sydney to spend three months' leave by the Montoro on October 15.

Captain A. S. Fitch, head of Steamships Trading Company Limited, of Papua, arrived in Sydney from Port Moresby by the Macdhui on business at the end of September. He was later joined by his wife and daughter who arrived by the Van Rees on October 13.

Southwards Ho!

Japan's New Development Co.

THE South Sea Development Company of Japan will be established under the auspices of the Japanese Government on November 27, and will commence business on January 1 (says the *Japan Advertiser* of September 4).

This company is closely related to the Formosa Development Company, whose establishment was formally decided on August 25. Count Hideo Kodama, former Overseas Minister, is chairman of the establishment committees for the two concerns.

The Company's activities will embrace: Agriculture, marine product, mining and shipping enterprises necessary for Japan's overseas expansion.

Emigration enterprise necessary for overseas expansion.

Acquisition of land (including lease) for overseas enterprises and its management.

Land management on trust.

Supply of materials necessary for overseas industrial development.

Supply of funds for the same purposes.

All incidental enterprises necessary for these.

The company will be capitalized at 20,000,000 yen in 400,000 shares, each share being valued at 50 yen. Of that amount, the Government will invest 10,546,000 yen in the institution in the shape of investment in property, as is the case with the Formosa Development Company. The remaining 9,454,000 yen will be offered for public subscriptions. The company will be given the privilege of issuing debentures three times as great as its paid-up capitalization.

The company will carry on mining of phosphatic ores on Angaur and other of Japan's mandated South Sea islands. The ores are now held by the Government. It also will conduct a marine product industry. Manufacture of canned provisions, dried fish and cold storage fish will be carried on.

In addition, the company will operate a steamship service among the South Sea islands and will advance loans for industrial development. The company's activities will extend to Japan's mandated South Sea Islands, the Straits Settlements, Australia, New Zealand, other Oceanian Islands, the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China and Siam.

THE "MATUA" IN TONGAN PORTS

THE new Union Co. liner *Matua* was warmly welcomed in Tongan ports. In this photograph, taken beside the vessel as she lay in Nukualofa are (from left) Rev. R. C. G. Page, Mr. J. Grimwood, and Mr. H. Turner.

Mr. Grimwood is traffic manager for the U.S.S. Co., and Mr. Turner represents Messrs. Turner and Growers Ltd., of Auckland. They both came by the *Matua* on a business visit.

On arrival Mr. Grimwood had a busy day, meeting members of the Tongan Government and arranging with them the running of the new vessel.

A deputation from the Tongan Chamber of Commerce put before Mr. Grimwood suggestions as to the route the *Matua* might follow after December, when the banana contract expires—although, no doubt, a fresh contract will be entered into. Mr. Grimwood listened with keen and sympathetic interest to the Chamber's suggestions. Mr. Turner also attended the meeting.



—Photo by A. Hettig.

It is hoped that a great deal of good will result—mainly the inclusion of Vavau as a port of call.

TAHITI SCANDAL

Long-Delayed Investigation of
Kong Ah and Other Things

IT is announced in the *Bulletin du Commerce*, of Noumea, that an official mission, sent by the French Government, arrived by the *Eridan* on September 26 in Papeete, where it will investigate a series of events (known chiefly as "the Kong Ah Scandals") which have occurred over the past three years.

The mission has been instructed to discover the real culprits, if possible, and report to the Commission for the Colonies.

The Kong Ah was a large financial and trading organisation; and, when it collapsed, in sensational fashion, it caused the ruin of several allied concerns. Many of the leading officials and merchants of Tahiti became involved—especially some who apparently tried to use their influence to save friends from the crash.

The "scandal" has extraordinary ramifications and, at one time, in 1935, a number of very prominent Papeete residents actually were in gaol in connection with it. This official inquiry is long overdue.

SWARMS OF JAPANESE POACHERS

Harassing Coasts of Australia, New Guinea, Solomons, New Caledonia, and Fiji

WHILE the newspapers of Australia and N.Z. have been giving comparatively little attention to the Japanese trochus-shell poachers, the pest has been growing worse; and to-day it is now so extensive that actually it demands serious attention from the countries mainly interested—namely, Australia, France, Great Britain, and Japan.

DURING the last few weeks the following incidents have been reported:

Boats from a sampan-poacher landed on an island off the coast of New Ireland (Mandated Territory of New Guinea), and the Japanese used firearms upon the natives when the latter approached them.

A sampan-poacher was caught by the British authorities in the Solomon Islands, and taken to Tulagi.

Another sampan-poacher was arrested by the French off the coast of New Caledonia (making three altogether), and taken to Noumea. Three other poaching vessels were sighted.

A sampan poacher was overtaken by the British while ashore on the northern coast of Vanua Levu, Fiji, and was detained; but the crew slashed the ropes, and the vessel escaped.

There have been further reports of activities of Japanese sampans off the coast of North Australia.

A glance at the map will show that this plague of Japanese poachers extends over a very wide section of the Pacific Ocean—namely, from the Dutch East Indies to the region east of Fiji—and so many have been reported that it seems certain there are hundreds of these craft at work, de-

stroying the trochus beds on the reefs within British and French territorial waters.

It is bad enough that the valuable shell should be removed in this way; but a far worse thing is the fact that the poachers are carrying off and destroying the immature shell, and are thus threatening to put an end to an industry that is of immense value to the British and French territories in the Central and Western Pacific.

The British authorities have been patiently protesting against these depredations for some three or four years; but, being apparently anxious not to cause any unfortunate "incident," they really have done nothing to punish severely and so scare off the poachers.

But a new factor has now entered the situation—namely, French resentment at the sudden appearance of considerable numbers of sampans in the territorial waters of New Caledonia. The French are displaying a good deal of bad temper and, if Japan does not take some action to suppress this poaching nuisance, it seems inevitable that, sooner or later, some of these sampans will be dealt with by the French or the British in such a way that international complications will ensue.

The British and French authorities should take an early opportunity of making a very strong request to Tokio to suppress this very serious and growing nuisance of trochus poaching.

Japanese Fire on New Guinea Natives

MR. E. WOOD, manager of a group of plantations on the Pead Islands, off the east coast of New Ireland (New Guinea), wrote on August 16 to the editor of the P.I.M.

"Yesterday, at daylight, a sampan turned up off the reef on the far side of the group, where it could not be seen from the home island. I did not know it was there until the late afternoon when some of the boys returned from there and told me. However, about 11 o'clock this morning, it showed up and came along the reef, stopping off an island about a quarter of a mile from the home island.

"I had 11 boys on this island, cutting scrub. When the sampan stopped off the reef, she lowered two boats, which went ashore. My boys went down and asked the Japs if they had any permission to be shelling there, which, of course, they had not.

"However, the two boats immediately returned to the sampan without any of the Japs answering the boys.

"The boys stood there watching and saw two shotguns handed to the Japs in the boats, which started back for the reef.

MRS. V. H. SHERWIN



Mrs. Vernon H. Sherwin (Nursing Sister M. Morton, of Adelaide), who recently was married in South Australia to Rev. Sherwin, of the Melanesian Mission. She accompanied her husband back to his station at Wau, on the Morobe goldfield, New Guinea, sailing from Sydney on September 30 by the Macdhui.

The boys then retreated to the fringe of the coconuts.

"As soon as the Japs landed on the reef they opened fire on the boys, who at once scattered in among the palms.

"The next moment the Japs on the sampan opened fire with shotguns and rifles. Ten shots were fired by the Japs on the reef, and many more by those on the sampan.

"My wife, self, and other boys stood on the point of the home island helplessly watching the whole thing. The boys who were being shot at, being totally unarmed, ran to the other end of the island and came over to us in their canoes. Luckily, through scattering so quickly, no one was hit.

"When the boys arrived here at the home island, I collected them and all others that were here (about 28), and took them aboard the schooner, which was anchored in the lagoon, with the intention of putting out and trying to get alongside the sampan to ascertain what they meant by trying to shoot my boys.

"However, while we were heating up the engine, the sampan came further along the reef, and sighted the schooner for the first time. She immediately put about, and went back to pick up her two boats. By the time we got going she was headed out to sea. We went out through the passage with the schooner, and chased her for several miles, but she was too fast for us, and we had to turn back.

"It is a lovely position to be in, right out here with a wife and three-years-old daughter, when these Japs can come and, not only poach our shell, but open up with gunfire, with no provocation at all. When we chased them with the schooner the only weapons we had were fish spears. If they are up to the pitch where they will open fire on native labourers on private property, how long will it be before they fire at the white men and women on these islands? Not a single measure has been taken as far as I know to stop them.

"I am writing a full report of the whole thing to the Administration, and am taking my schooner to Rabaul in a fortnight's time. Next time I am visited by a Japanese sampan they will find that two can play at shooting."

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This report was received on September 25. The editor handed it to the *Sydney Morning Herald*, by which it was prominently published on September 26.

A few days later, the Australian Prime Minister was asked in Parliament for details of the incident. He said that neither the Canberra nor the New Guinea authorities knew anything about the incident.

Is it any wonder that ordinary people get very weary of the dilatory methods of governments?

Poacher in Fiji Slashes Ropes and Escapes

A LARGE Japanese sampan, carrying about 40 tons of trochus shell, ran aground on a reef at the mouth of the Labasa River, on the northern side of Vanua Levu, Fiji, on September 23.

Three vessels were in the vicinity—the cutter *Ono-i-Lau*, the auxiliary ketch *Helena*, and the motor vessel *Adi Reva*.

The sampan was towed off by the *Helena* and the *Adi Reva*, and was placed under a form of arrest by officials on the *Helena*. The *Ono-i-Lau* came up, and all four vessels lay there together in the estuary of the Labasa River.

The following is supplied by an eyewitness aboard the *Ono-i-Lau*:

"When the *Ono-i-Lau* arrived on the scene, she found the *Helena* and the *Adi Reva* secured on each side of the sampan, which was afloat and anchored. We were ordered to make fast alongside the *Helena*. The District Medical Officer, who was aboard the *Helena* with a party of police, seemed to be doubtful of his powers in the matter, for no action was taken.

"Then the Japanese captain was heard to say: 'I think I go off to sleep and anchor.'

"A signal to the crew followed, and all hands drew knives and small axes and slashed at the lines securing the sampan to the other vessels.

"At the same time, a Japanese ran around brandishing a spear, and threatening anyone who attempted to interfere. The sampan's engine was started, and the vessel made off to sea at a speed of ten knots.

"It was stated that there were about 30 men on board and that the sampan carried about 40 tons of trochus shell.

"A planter of Udu had previously reported that a Japanese vessel had been fishing the reef off his property, and that she used to come inshore and anchor each night."

French Capture Third Sampan, Sight Others

ARTICLES in the *Bulletin du Commerce*, of Noumea, of September 2, 5, 12 and 26, describe how the French officials in New Caledonia captured a third sampan in August (they caught and confiscated two in June and July), and how others have been seen off the coast.

The steamer *Orne* was on her way from Thio to Noumea on August 26, with the gendarme from Yate aboard, when she sighted a sampan fishing the coastal reefs. The French captain, co-operating with the gendarme, manoeuvred his vessel in such a way that the poacher could not escape; and the Japanese submitted and were taken to Thio and placed under arrest.

The sampan, which was named the *Taifu Maru*, was sent in charge of the *Caledonien*, to Noumea, where she arrived

on September 2. The French officials noted that she carried modern marine maps of the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Fiji, Samoa, the Philippines, the reefs to the North of Australia, and Java, etc.

The vessel and cargo probably will be confiscated, as was done in the case of the other two sampans.

The Japanese captain said that the coast of New Caledonia was regarded as the richest region in trochus shell in the Pacific. He got three tons of shell in six days' fishing. Three tons of burghaus which he had aboard he said were obtained in the Solomon Islands.

A few days later, on September 12, it was reported in Noumea that a small steamer and two sampans, each of 50 or 60 tons, had been seen fishing the reefs around the Isle of Pines, southward of New Caledonia. The three vessels worked in close communication with each other, and presently disappeared together in a northerly direction.

The French are of opinion that the small steamer is being used to revictual the fleet of sampans, and that a formidable organisation of these small Japanese vessels is engaged in robbing the French Colony of its marine wealth. Sharp retaliation is threatened.

After numerous exchanges between Noumea, Paris and Tokio, the Japanese Government gave instructions that the Japanese poachers, marooned for many weeks in New Caledonia owing to the confiscation in July of their two sampans, were to be returned to Japan, at the Government's expense.

50 YEARS

Jubilee of Holy Trinity Church at Suva

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Oct. 2.

ON September 18, the Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral at Suva celebrated its Golden Jubilee, being the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the present wooden church.

Special services were conducted by His Lordship the Bishop in Polynesia (Right Rev. L. S. Kempthorne), and the Ven. Archdeacon H. Harris (Vicar of Suva). At a social gathering in the evening, the Acting-Governor (Hon. Juxon Barton, O.B.E.) delivered a message of congratulation from the Government.

Early in 1886 the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts sent out from England Rev. J. Francis Jones, B.A., to be the first Vicar of Suva, and he induced the Right Rev. Andrew Suter (Lord Bishop of Nelson, in New Zealand) to cross to Fiji in the *Aravata* to officiate at the dedication service of the newly completed Church. It was a red-letter day for members of the Church of England in Fiji.

One of the most treasured possessions of the Pro-Cathedral is an historic carved stone font, 500 years old, which was presented to the Church by the Governor of Fiji Sir John Thurston, in 1891.

The following parish pioneers, who were members of the congregation when the present Church was dedicated in 1886, are still living around Suva and most of them attended the Golden Jubilee celebrations: Hon. T. E. Alport Barker, Messrs. George Barker, Collins (the first male baptized in the new Church), C. A. Bentley, W. Bentley, Morey, and Sturt; Mesdames Anderson, Butler, Forster, Garrick, Gault, R. T. Huon, J. T. Johnson, Livingston, Nicholson, Riemenschneider, Spence, and Swann; Misses M. C. Anderson, E. Coward and Sturt.

MODEL PILOT

Guinea Airways' New Chief

IN choosing Mr. Eric Chater, as general manager for their flying services, Guinea Airways Limited had selected one of the best aviators Australia had produced, a prominent Victorian pilot told the *Melbourne Herald* when the announcement was made public early in October.

Mr. Chater's flying record was almost a model for a commercial pilot.

He began commercial flying with West Australian Airways, taking passenger planes from Perth to Broome, and later to Adelaide. While working in that service he joined the search for the late Air



The Lockheed Electra aeroplane, imported by Guinea Airways Ltd., landed on the aerodrome at Wau on the morning of September 19. Top: Excited crowd around the plane when it landed. Lower: Mr. Eric Chater, general manager of Guinea Airways Ltd., who was in charge of the plane from Adelaide to Wau, chatting with Mrs. F. S. Stewart, just after landing.

Commodore Kingsford-Smith and his crew in the *Southern Cross*, when they were lost for a fortnight at Coffee Royal near Port George in Western Australia.

His efforts to keep in the air the old D.H.50 he was using in the search, in face of mechanical breakdowns, lack of repair facilities, and climatic difficulties, were little short of superhuman.

Later, as instructor to the Victorian Aero Club, he introduced night flying and blind flying tuition to Australian aviation. During his two years of service with the club he did not have an accident.

For three and a half years Mr. Chater has been flying the goldfields planes in New Guinea, and assisting in G.A.'s organisation. The company operates one of the most flourishing aerial services in the world.

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RESTLESS SAMOAN MAU

Signs of Discontent Where N.Z. Says There is Only Peace

From Our Own Correspondent

APIA, Sept. 29.

ACCORDING to reports published in New Zealand newspapers, everything in Samoa is very quiet; and Europeans and Samoans are supposed to have "settled down" as the result of the "Goodwill Mission."

This peace, however, is only superficial. There are now apparent very strong undercurrents of dissatisfaction and opposition which, at any time, may cause trouble.

The elections of the new *Faipule* (or representatives of the Samoan natives) in the Samoan *Fono Faipule* (Parliament) have taken place in the various districts. A certain number of the old *Faipule*, who belonged to the former "loyal" faction of the Samoans, have been re-elected, but the majority of the new *Faipule* belong to the Mau.

The "loyal" faction, which is now in opposition to the Mau, is not satisfied, and is demanding a larger representation. The "loyal" village of Lauli'i, to the east of Apia, takes a strong attitude against the Mau, and against the Mau leader, Mr. Nelson; and, according to reports, threats have been made against Mr. Nelson's life, so that his residence is being guarded by Mau police.

The Mau, on the other hand, blames a Samoan Chief, I'iga, who is employed by the Native Department of the Administration, for causing all the trouble and stirring up the Lauli'i people against the Mau.

The Mau leader Faumuina Fiaame (who has been appointed senior sergeant of the Native Police, and starts in this new position on October 1) has demanded the dismissal of I'iga from the service.

It is an extraordinary thing, to see the previous position reversed—namely, the Malo (or loyalists) in opposition, and the Mau supporting the Government.

The Mau is not sitting quiet, however—it seems to be asserting its strength in several directions. It is reported to be attempting to interfere with the banana inspection and export organisation, which is now working very smoothly and profitably.

At the bottom of it all probably is merely a desire to test newly-won strength. The Mau leader, Mr. Nelson, remains an unknown quantity. He has kept very quiet and has not disclosed his hand in any way.

In the circumstances, the opening of the new *Fono of Faipule*, which is to take place on September 30, is anticipated with interest.

Among the local-born, of mixed descent, there is dissatisfaction with the planned settlement of young unmarried men. Some of the local-born are asking for the settlement of married men with large families, instead.

As reported previously, the European planters are in strong opposition to the threatened repatriation of Chinese and Melanesian plantation labourers by the N.Z. Government, and have forwarded strong protests against this measure to New Zealand. They are supported in their attitude by practically the whole of the population.

P.I.M. Criticism

AUCKLAND, Oct. 6.

THE substance of criticism of Samoan affairs, published in the *P.I.M.*, was evidently repeated in an address to the Polynesian Club in Sydney, by Mr. R. W. Robson, editor of the *P.I.M.* A report of that address was cabled to New Zealand and published in most of the N.Z. news-

papers; and it has drawn replies from the Prime Minister (Mr. Savage) and Mr. J. O'Brien, who was a member of the "Goodwill Mission."

The Prime Minister says that Mr. Nelson must know a good deal more about Samoa than Mr. Robson, and he quotes at length from a letter from Mr. Nelson to show that in Samoa there now is continuing and increasing political peace.

Mr. O'Brien says that, as a result of the visit of the Goodwill Mission, "there has been an almost complete elimination of the desire to break away from New Zealand's administration." The Samoans and Samoan-born "were never more united than at present." Mr. O'Brien described plans that have been made to provide land and employment for the 3500 local-born in Samoa.

"I consider Mr. Robson's vision to be clouded by his bias against the present N.Z. Government," said Mr. O'Brien.

Editorial Note

Much might be written in reply to the N.Z. Prime Minister and Mr. O'Brien; but there is sufficient answer in the accompanying report from our Samoan correspondent, dated Sept. 29.

I have said repeatedly that nothing that has been done by the "Goodwill Mission" will bring political peace to Samoa; that far too much notice of so-called "native grievances" has been taken by this and previous N.Z. Governments; that the only treatment which will succeed with the well-endowed and over-panpered native Samoans is a combination of firmness and strict, impartial justice, applied by trained administrators who understand the Polynesian character; and that the real problems in Samoa are the local-born population and the need for economic development of the country.

People who understand Pacific administration realise that there will be a Samoan problem so long as inexperienced New Zealand is muddling about there; and that the problem would disappear automatically if Samoa were placed under the skilled administration of the British Colonial Office.

N.Z. might have governed the Samoans as happily as she has governed Maoris and Cook Islanders had she not been so hopelessly compromised by the events of 1920-30. Now, she can do nothing right. It would be much better for her good name if she got rid of the Mandate. Otherwise, the devil's brew will only bubble up again.

If it had not come from a gentleman so kindly and courteous, I should have said that Mr. O'Brien's suggestion that I am animated by bias against the present Socialist Government in N.Z. is as funny as it is feeble. I thought I had been a much more hostile critic of other and non-Socialist N.Z. Governments, in connection with Samoan affairs.—R.W.R.

DEATH OF RATU POPI

Fiji's leading chieftain, Ratu Popi Cakobau, Roko Tui Talavu, died on October 11. He was a grandson of King Cakobau, who ceded Fiji to Great Britain 62 years ago.

He had displayed outstanding ability as a chief and as a member of the Legislative Council.

His son, Ratu George Cakobau, who succeeds him, was a well-known and popular student for some years at Newington College, Sydney. He was a member of the school 1st XV, the 1st XI, and the 1st athletic team (1930-31-32).



The Police Station Women's Committee, which, under the guidance of the leader (Nei Mwevasa), is responsible for the cleanliness and good order of the Police Station at Ocean Island, in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony. From left to right: Nei Eute (wife of Corporal Kealea), Nei Baukin (wife of Q.M.S. Maiu), Nei Mwevasa (wife of Sergeant-Major Manuella), Iaeli (wife of Constable Teulu), Faasolo (wife of Warder Sila), and Fokanava.

HOWL FROM RABAUL

Many Ships—But Little Service

THE *Rabaul Times* points out that the modern vessels of several steamship lines call at Rabaul. But:—

"Rabaul passengers embarking for South and North too often undergo a deal of inconvenience by being kept in a state of uncertainty as to cabin accommodation and by no means receiving the attentive courtesies which are shown travellers in other parts of the world.

"One of these days—Shipping Bill or no Shipping Bill—a line will call at Rabaul with less charges and more courtesies, and the old lines will realise then how long-suffering New Guinea has been in this year of grace 1936.

"Isn't it time the E. and A. line changed its present system which causes intending passengers to live in a state of unrest until the vessel leaves Hong Kong—eleven days away—before they can ascertain whether they can obtain a passage or not? Isn't it time that some change should be made to enable an intending traveller, who applies nine months beforehand, to be given first-class accommodation instead of having a second-class berth thrown to him like a crumb from the Inchcape table?

"Is that an Australian steamship company's idea of service? This idea of the shipping companies saying to the public: Take what we like to give you or go without, has just about reached its limit.

"Australian shipping companies must sit up and take notice when modern vessels like the *Canberra Maru*, which tied up here recently on her first voyage, show us what modern accommodation on freighters can be. It was the acme of comfort and cleanliness. And we wonder why Japan forges ahead and captures the Pacific trade!"

DEATH OF POPULAR FORMER FIJI GOVERNOR

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Sept. 26.

IT was with deep regret that the people of Fiji learned of the death of that most popular former Governor of the Colony, Sir Eyre Hutson, who died in England after a short illness on September 14.

Sir Eyre Hutson's association with Fiji went back to 1908, when he was appointed Colonial Secretary, after having served in the Colonial Service since 1885. Previously he had been in Barbados, Mauritius, British Guiana, Jamaica, and Bermuda. He was Acting-Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner for the Western Pacific in 1915-16 and also in 1918, in which year he was appointed Governor of British Honduras until 1925, when he returned to Fiji as Governor, serving until he retired from the service in 1929.

He was born in August, 1864, was made a C.M.G. in 1911, and was created K.C.M.G. in 1922.

Rev. D. Macleod, M.B., Ch.B., who has been working since 1930 under the John G. Paton Fund for the New Hebrides Presbyterian Mission, arrived in Sydney with his wife by the *Morinda* on October 6. He is stationed at Lenakel, West Tanna.

SEARCH FOR OIL

Companies in Papua and New Guinea

THERE is a considerable revival of interest in oil prospecting in Papua.

Of the three companies which received exclusive permits one, Oriomo Oil, Limited, a member of the Oil Search Limited group, is purely Australian. It has rights over 12,000 square miles.

Papua Oil Development Company Limited, which has been granted a permit over 20,000 square miles, has recently been registered in Port Moresby. This independent company has a close relationship with the Shell group and conforms to the provisions of the ordinance which require that at least two-thirds of the shares issued by a company or corporation holding such permits must be held by natural-born, or naturalised British subjects.

The third concessionaire is Island Explorations Pty. Limited, which also received a permit over 20,000 square miles. This company was recently incorporated in Victoria under the auspices of the Vacuum Oil Company.

SEARCH IN PAPUA

Oriomo Oil Limited is already known in a general way to the public. The permit issued to that company is to be worked by Oil Search Limited.

A fully equipped geological survey party left for the area by the *Macdhui* on September 30 last and arrived in Port Moresby on October 8. The leader is Mr. J. N. Montgomery who, for the last two years, has been in charge of field operations in the Mandated Territory for Oil Search Ltd.

Mr. Montgomery was formerly Geolo-

gist-in-Charge of exploitation to the Anglo-Persian Oil Company Limited, in Persia, and previously with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company Limited engaged in the search for oil in Papua and New Guinea on behalf of the Commonwealth Government.

The party has now left Port Moresby for Kikori on the auxiliary yawl *Olive*, 46 tons gross, which sailed from Sydney on October 9. This vessel, specially fitted by Oil Search Ltd., to serve as a geological base, was manned by four men to take it to Port Moresby, where a native crew has been put on board.

The second contingent of geologists for Oil Search Ltd., will leave for the field by the *Van Rees* on December 19.

The programme being carried out by Oil Search Ltd., in the Mandated Territory, over a long period, and which is in charge of Mr. G. A. V. Stanley, is now far advanced. It is expected that a drilling recommendation will be forthcoming before long.

OPERATIONS IN NEW GUINEA

Mr. E. L. Walter, managing director of Oil Search Limited, writes to the editor as follows:—

"In your issue of September last, and under the heading of 'A New Company to Take Over Enterprise of New Guinea' it was mentioned that a large British oil company, it is understood, has been prospecting for oil in New Guinea and Papua for almost nine years, and has spent between £300,000 and £400,000.

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Tongan Government Medical Department's Staff. Dr. L. J. Forman Bull (who has just announced his retirement from the position of Chief Medical Officer) is seated in the centre, with Sister Buxton on his right.

—Photo: August Hettig.

Volcanoes in the New Hebrides

Geological Survey by Noted French Scientist

HAVING completed an important geological mission in the New Hebrides for the Natural History Museum of Paris, Monsieur Edgar Aubert de la Rue, who is a Doctor of Natural Science at the Paris Museum, recently arrived in Sydney by the *Capitaine Illiaque*, accompanied by his wife.

Dr. de la Rue spent 18 months in the Condominium, mostly on Ambrym and Tanna, where his particular study was the geological observation of the volcanoes there. Madame de la Rue accompanied her husband on all his expedition, even ascending to the summit of the active volcanoes.

In 1934, M. de la Rue led a scientific party to carry out ethnological, geological, and zoological investigations in the French possessions in Western Pacific. His experiences and observations during that expedition were published last year in France in a book entitled *L'Homme et les Iles*.

Before leaving Australia for Canada en route to Paris, Dr. de la Rue, who is an anthropologist of note, delivered an interesting lecture in Sydney to members of the Alliance Française. He spoke on the native tribes and the flora and fauna of the New Hebrides, and his address was illustrated by a number of striking lantern slides.

The three accompanying photographs taken by the scientist during his recent geological survey show:—

Top: Mount Marum (12,000ft.), the highest volcano on the island of Ambrym.

Middle: Ravine made by the tropical rains on the slopes of Mount Bembow, the largest active volcano in the New Hebrides archipelago. On the left, Mrs. E. Aubert de La Rue with the party's three native guides.

Bottom: A panoramic view of the broken, mountainous country surrounding Bembow. What appears to be a river running through the 70ft. ravines are the grey ashes and silt carried down the mountain sides.

FREEZING WORKS FOR NEW CALEDONIA

From Our Own Correspondent

NOUMEA, Oct. 1.

A MATTER of interest to the pastoralists of New Caledonia is the project of freezing works to be erected in the near future in Noumea. This is to be undertaken by a well-known commercial firm in France.

Mr. Frey is again visiting New Caledonia with regard to this matter, which is of great interest to him, as his wife is a daughter of the late Monsieur Bruu, who owned many cattle properties in the country.

Mr. H. T. ("Bunny") Hammond, well-known New Guinea airman, arrived in Sydney with his wife by the *Macdhui* at the end of September. He has severed his connection as chief pilot for Pacific Aerial Transport Ltd. in the goldfields services.



TROPICALITIES

THIS happened recently at a big native ceremonial gathering in Fiji, at which the Acting-Governor, the Chief Justice, and other high officials and their wives were present.

There was a very select official luncheon, with many varieties of fish, oysters, prawns, and what-nots, all done to a turn. Only a few yards away, the officers of the Defence Force guard of honour, and several others not invited to the official luncheon, were lunching, also from a sumptuously-laden board.

All went well; but the next day, in Suva, it was found that many high officials were absent from their offices. Inquiries elicited the words: "Fish poisoning." Some suffered violently for a week.

The fact that none of those at the less select luncheon suffered is considered by the latter to be amusing.

WITH reference to the famous *marae* of the Pomare family called Tarahoi, in the Arue district, Tahiti, Mr. Arthur Brander (a nephew of the late Queen Marau), writes to a Sydney correspondent:

"With regard to the Pomare *marae*, the family, as you know, came from the Paumotu, and did not have the old *marae* that the Teva clan had. I understand that there were two *marae* in the Arue district, namely Raiananau and Tarahoi, and there is no doubt that they belonged to the Pomares."

Mr. Brander's grandmother was the chieftainess Arittaimai, famous for her memoirs. The book was privately printed, and is now extremely rare. When an Australian library recently attempted to purchase a copy of it £50 was requested. Mr. Brander says that the memoirs have been translated into German, and it is possible that a French translation can also be had. The Mitchell Library in Sydney does not possess a copy, except certain extracts which were published in bulletin form by the Societe des Etudes Oceanienues, of Papeete.—Eriki.

"I HAD made some scones," writes "Mrs. Marooned" (New Hebrides), "but they were not quite a success—a little heavy, I thought—bad firewood or some other equally good excuse. Still, I considered that they were good enough to put on the table—the children, at any rate, would not be over critical."

"Presently, small three-year-old daughter came clamouring for food; I gave her one of the scones. She took a bite, looked at the scone, turned it over and inspected its reverse, then handed it to her father with the remark: 'You hab it, daddy—he not ripe yet!'"

THE question has sometimes arisen as to why the Gambier Islands received their name. Positive evidence that they were named by Captain Wilson, of the *Duff*, after a one time well-known British admiral, Lord Gambier, is to be found among the papers of the Haweis collection recently purchased by the Mitchell Library in Sydney.

"The captain named the cluster Gambier's Islands, from a gentleman of that name belonging to the Admiralty," says one of the missionaries (probably Rev. W. Pascoe Crook, who later settled in New South Wales) in an entry on May 25,

1797. Lord Gambier was a supporter of missions, and well known to Rev. Samuel Marsden. The early missionaries in New Zealand called the Hokianga River after him, too, but the name, fortunately, soon fell into disfavour.

The *Duff* was then on her way to the Marquesas from Tonga. "Our time being very limited," says the same account, "and business urgent, we could not stay to attempt an intercourse with the natives: they are doubtless in the same state of darkness and ignorance as their neighbours. They appear to know the art of destroying each other but of their great and spiritual concerns they have no idea."

What an opportunity for observation was lost! Only recently Dr. Peter H. Buck, of the Bishop museum, has been in the group endeavouring to collect the threads of knowledge still remaining.—E.R.

A NEW edition (1936) of the *Handbook of Fiji* has been published by the Government Printer, Suva. It is a large book, containing 170 pages of letterpress, and very numerous illustrations; and it contains a great mass of data relating to the Colony of Fiji, all carefully arranged and indexed. There also is a very good map of Fiji. This is a book that must be in the hands of anyone interested in the Colony. The price is not stated on our complimentary copy. Inquiries should be directed to the Government Printer, Suva, Fiji.

HENRY DEXTER, that hard-bitten trader of Eastern Papua, who is now living in the ease of retirement in England, sent us a little yarn early this year describing an encounter with a mysterious fish in the Vari-Vari Islands. He said the incident occurred "in 1901 when I was bound from Port Moresby to the Aroa River." The story was published in the May issue; and we have now received a note from a resident of Samarai, Mr. E. A. Jackson, who scolds Mr. Dexter, pointing out that

he (Dexter) could not have made the trip in 1901, since he did not arrive in Papua until the *Bentinck* reached Port Moresby in 1910.

Mr. Jackson is correct—Henry Dexter, in 1901, had no thought of going to Papua. The error apparently is the result of Mr. Dexter's temperamental typewriter which, in the manner of typewriters the world over, transposed the figures to make 1910 read 1901.

I WAS told on good authority in Fiji in July, that the Colonial Sugar Refining Company would take over the derelict pineapple-canning industry. I was immediately interested—it seemed as if the C.S.R., with its usual luck and shrewd, far-sighted management, would be walking into something already pioneered and proved, and that it certainly would make a success of the new industry to the further enrichment of Fiji. But certain wise ones to whom I talked in Suva ridiculed the report. They had a dozen reasons why the industry must fail—the chief, I remember, being that the pineapple grown in Fiji does not carry the sugar content of pineapples grown elsewhere. Now, it is clear, the C.S.R. will take over the canning of pineapples in Fiji; and I have a feeling that this is going to be a very successful and highly profitable industry. The C.S.R. has been well described as Fiji's fairy godmother.—R.W.R.

LIKE all Polynesians, the people of Ontong Java, a remote island near the Solomons, are nothing if not polite. Some years ago the Sydney anthropologist, Dr. H. Ian Hogbin, was there for the purpose of research work. After a particularly bad bout of malaria, he was approached by a deputation of village elders. There was some friendly conversation and they eventually stated the object of the visit.

"If, by chance, you are worrying about your place of interment, do not think that we will bury you in the bush," Dr. Hogbin was informed by the principal speaker. "We will place you among our own people in our own burial ground."

Dr. Hogbin did not require the good services of his friends at Ontong Java.—E.R.

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ABOUT ISLANDS PEOPLE

Mrs. Ada Kennedy, wife of Mr. Charles Kennedy, of Nadi, Fiji, died on September 6, after a long period of indifferent health. Born in Levuka 67 years ago, she was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. James Mackay, one of the early pioneers of the Fiji Islands.

Mr. J. H. Sutton, a well-known identity of Papua, died in Sydney early in September. Until a year ago he was head gaoler at the Badili prison situated near Koki, just outside Port Moresby. Previously he had served in various other capacities in the Papuan Public Service. Mr. Sutton left a widow and one son.

Mr. Harold Gatty, who is the representative in New Zealand and Australia for Pan-American Airways, sailed from Sydney for Auckland by the Monterey on September 17 to attend a conference on trans-Pacific and trans-Tasman air services.

Mr. Christopher Falkner, of Tearouki Plantation in Bougainville, New Guinea, died on September 9 at Namanula Hospital, Rabaul, after being taken in from his plantation in a low state of health by the S.S. Malwara. He was an old and respected resident of the territory, having first gone to New Guinea to manage Vanakambi estate in 1920. Joining the Administration in 1921 as a pest inspector, he was later transferred to the Public Health Dept. For a time he was a Patrol Officer in the Bainings area, and afterwards was Deputy District Officer at Buka Passage. Resigning from the service in 1925, he returned to the land. Mr. Falkner, who was only 42, had a fine war record, having been awarded the Military Medal and the Serbian Cross of Kar-george.

Sister Gwen, of the Melanesian Mission's Community of the Cross at Siota, British Solomon Islands, arrived in England in August on furlough. She is now spending a brief holiday at Streatham, after several weeks with her mother at Westward Ho. Sister Gwen, who has been in Melanesia for seven years, will return to the Solomons before Christmas.

Mr. A. W. Ottawa, of the Riverstone Meat Co. Ltd., will leave Sydney for New Guinea by the Montoro on October 21. This is his first visit to Melanesia, though he has handled the South Sea interests of the Riverstone Meat Co. for many years. He intends to make personal acquaintance with his firm's Islands customers. Mr. Ottawa will return to Sydney through the Solomon Islands on board the Malaita.

Mr. Harold Langley Hart, who laboured faithfully for the Melanesian Mission from 1910 to 1928, first at Raga (New Hebrides), then in charge of the Vureas School (Banks Group), with a spell as head at Norfolk Island, died recently from pneumonia in Chipping Norton Hospital, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. W. Massey returned to Australia from a honeymoon visit to Suva by the Aorangi on October 2. They were married in Sydney on September 9, the ancestors of both the bride and bridegroom being well-known in Fiji. Mr. Massey is a grandson of the late Captain Randell, of Fiji; and Mrs. Massey (nee Jean Cocks) is the elder daughter of the late Captain Robert Cocks, of Fiji, and Mrs. Cocks, of Glenbrook, N.S.W., and grand-daughter of the late David Wilkinson, of Suva.

Mr. F. Isenbert, who has been a miner for some years in the Morobe district, arrived in Sydney from New Guinea with his wife by the Macdhui on September 24.

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ABOUT ISLANDS PEOPLE

Mr. G. S. Buckley, who recently arrived in Australia from Scotland to do missionary work in the New Hebrides under the John G. Paton Fund, was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry at the Deepdene Presbyterian Church, Victoria, on October 12. He will leave Sydney with his wife by the Morinda on October 29, and will be stationed at Wintua, South West Bay, on Malekula Island, among the Big Nambas tribes.

Mr. Gower Wilson, of Lord Howe Island, arrived in Sydney by the Morinda on October 6 to take delivery of his new 32ft. cruiser, which has been built at Palm Beach, N.S.W. Manned by Messrs. Gower Wilson, Alan Wilson, W. Goddard and W. Hammill, the vessel will leave Sydney for Lord Howe Is. at the end of October.

Queen Salote, D.B.E., of Tonga, accompanied by her husband, Prince Tugi, departed from Sydney for New Zealand, en route to Nukualofa, by the Awatea on September 25. Her Majesty left in much better health, and had benefited considerably by her four months' stay in Australia.

Mr. F. Penman, a Victorian research chemist, returned to Sydney from the Solomon Islands by the Malaita on September 11. He had been engaged for several months upon an investigation of soil values on Lever's Pacific Plantations Pty. Ltd's estates in the group.

Rev. L. Methsieder, of the Lutheran Mission station at Slassi, New Guinea, arrived in Sydney in September on furlough. He was accompanied by his wife and they went on to South Australia where Mrs. Methsieder has entered the Lutheran Hospital.

Dr. Bernard Mishkin, of the U.S. Social Science Council, sailed from Sydney for New Guinea by the Macdhui on September 30 to carry out anthropological work. He will study the Wapi race in the mountainous region near the Sepik River. Dr. Mishkin proposes to take moving pictures in natural colours, and hopes to obtain a large collection of valuable specimens of native art, spears, axes, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Symes, of Marara Plantation, Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, sailed from Rabaul, New Guinea, by the W.R.C. vessel Rabaul at the end of September on the first stage of a world tour. Mr. Symes has invented various munitions devices and he will endeavour to exploit them overseas.

The engagement is announced of Miss Miriam Warren, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren, of Pitcairn Island, to Mr. Mathew King, of Miramar, Wellington. The marriage will take place after Easter, and the couple will reside in New Zealand.

Mr. F. Bergmann, who has been in New Guinea as a missionary for the Neuendettelsau Mission Society, reached Adelaide, South Australia, early in October to obtain medical treatment. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Esther Williams, B.A., Dip.Ed., of the Methodist Mission Station at Lautoka, among the Fiji Indians, arrived in Melbourne on October 6. She was hurriedly recalled to Australia because of the illness of Mr. W. J. Williams, of Korumburra, Victoria, her father, who died a week before she reached her home.

Miss J. N. Niau, authoress of the recently published book, "Phantom Paradise," dealing with the ill-fated De Rays expedition in the Western Pacific, arrived in New Guinea in September by the m.v. Rabaul. After visiting the outposts, she will spend some time in the capital. Miss Niau is collecting material for another book.

Mr. H. M. Stuchbery, Government Veterinary Officer in Fiji, and his family, left on leave by the Aorangi on September 24.

Sister Joseph, who has been connected for many years with the Roman Catholic convent at Savalalo, Western Samoa, died on September 9.

Mr. A. E. Ray, manager of Messrs. Burns, Philp and Co. Ltd.'s store at Kavieng, arrived in Sydney from New Guinea by the Macdhui on September 24.

M. Gorjux, who has been appointed director of the health services in New Caledonia, will arrive in Noumea by the Ville d'Amiens on November 20.

Dr. Martha Koller, of the medical department of the Lutheran Mission at Finschhafen, New Guinea, arrived in Australia recently by the Macdhui. She is at present spending leave in South Australia.

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There has been some speculation as to the object of the cruise. Some commentators believe that it is connected with a "treasure-hunt" scheme; while it has been stated that the voyage has been arranged in conjunction with a film project.

Mr. Joseph Henry Lewis, an old identity of the New Guinea goldfields, died at Wau on September 1, from pneumonia.

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SAMOAN TRADE IS GOOD

Mau is Displaying Strange Curiosity

From Our Own Correspondent

APIA, Sept. 30.

OWING to dry conditions, bananas are not very plentiful just now, but the trade continues good. Samoa is promised an extra quota in December.

Owing to the accident to the *Matua* at Rarotonga, the banana shipment on October 1 will probably be lifted by the *Wai-pahi* or another Union steamer.

Copra is coming in freely and the American steamer *Golden Coast*, now in Apia, is loading a large consignment of 1600 tons of copra for the American market.

The cocoa price is rising, and Samoan cocoa, at present in good demand, is realising top prices. The second crop of the year is coming in now, and should be a fair one.

The Mau is at present taking great interest in bananas, some natives being suspicious that European shippers get preference in the banana quotas. They have asked for permission to have some Mau representatives on the Apia wharf to watch the inspection of the fruit and safeguard Samoan interests.

Banana inspection and quotas have been very fair in the past, and the sudden suspicion of the Mau leaders seems to amount simply to a test of the power of the natives to interfere in all kinds of Government work.

FOOD SHORTAGE

A food shortage, due to a lengthy spell of dry weather, is reported from the districts on the west coast of Upolu. So far the shortage is not considered serious, as other districts have still a surplus of food and the rainy season should start shortly.

QUARANTINE AGAIN

Owing to the continued prevalence of measles in Western Samoa, the Naval Administration at Pago Pago has again declared a quarantine for passengers from Western Samoa.

A NEW CENSUS

The census for the Territory of Western Samoa will be taken on November 4 next. There have been important changes and a large increase in the native and local-born population since the last census was taken in 1926, and the result of the coming count is expected with interest.

AID FOR NEEDY PLANTERS

The Samoan Treasury is at present investigating the financial affairs of European planters, who are indebted to the Administration, the N.Z. Reparation Estates, and commercial firms with a view to granting relief wherever necessary, especially for debts incurred during the depression period. The Treasurer has received authority to act in conjunction with the "Debt Postponement Board." The investigation has been ordered as a result of representations made to the "Goodwill Mission."

PERSONAL ITEMS

Sir Maynard Hedstrom, director of the firm of Morris, Hedstrom Ltd., arrived at Apia on a visit of inspection to the Apia branch of the firm by the steamer *Antigone* during September.

The Government Auditor, Mr. W. R. McCulloch, with Mrs. McCulloch, has left Apia by the *Mani Pomare* after the expiration of his term of office in the territory.

Mr. G. Henry, Commissioner, of Puka Puka, Cook Islands, is at present on a visit to Apia.

Passengers on the schooner *Makoa* for Swain's Island and the Tokelau Group on September 17 were Mr. A. E. Jennings and family, Rev. Father Deihl (of the R.C. Mission) and Mr. E. E. Dunwoodie (Postmaster, of Apia).

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wayne arrived in New Guinea in September from Brisbane, Queensland. Mr. Wayne is the new manager at the Vacuum Oil Company's Rabaul branch.

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KAISINIK

Model Village in Place of
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BY K.R.

IN the early days of the Morobe goldfield, New Guinea, the Sainikora-Lambura-Kaisinik natives incurred the wrath of the miners by killing and eating their native carriers.

The carriers were sent out from the goldfield to Salamama for supplies, and they were waylaid by the Kaisinik villagers who were persistent cannibals.

So prevalent did these killings become that a punitive expedition set out against

community could have changed more in the time.

The new village lies in a hollow, alongside a tributary of the Bulolo River, and is surrounded by native gardens of sugar cane and *kau-kau* (sweet potato). Pigs run about the village and rear their numerous offspring under the grass roofed houses. The staccato crow of a domestic rooster would indicate that the love of poultry is not confined to the American negro. The peacefulness of the agrarian scene is completed by the village church, which is the largest building in the place.

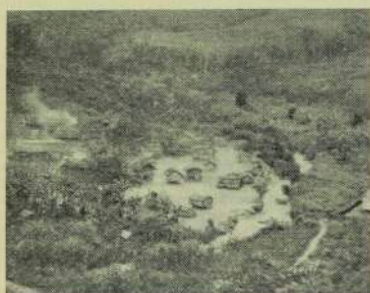
In what was once a cannibal village not a warrior remains. The warriors that might have been are away working on the gold claims of their conquerors. The village is in the keeping of the old men, women and children.

The *lapuns*, as the old men are called, spend most of their time in the church listening to the missionary. There they can doze, undisturbed by grunting pigs and squalling infants. The women care for the gardens and the babies, and the piecannies tease the pigs with harmless bows and arrows.

Their garden produce is bartered in Wau for such trade goods as tomahawks, loin-cloths, perfume, mouth organs, etc. The dress of their ancestors has disappeared, and unsightly *lap-laps* and b'ouses have taken its place.

Not a fighting weapon was to be seen. When I asked the name of the *Luluai* (chief) they replied that the mission boy was the head man in the village. The hatchet has been deeply buried.

The intrusion of whites is no novelty to

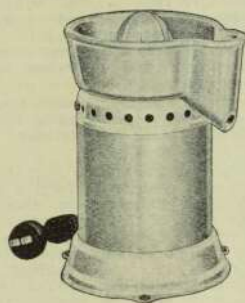


Scenes in Kaisinik village to-day. Top: The village. Centre: Pigs and children. Lower: Typical villagers.

the cannibals, as a result of which much native blood was shed. The expedition culminated in the firing of Kaisinik village, and the subjection of the tribesmen.

Ion Idriess in his *Gold Dust and Ashes* says: "Kaisinik was burnt. A red history was blotted out when that ill-famed village went up in smoke." That took place 10 years ago.

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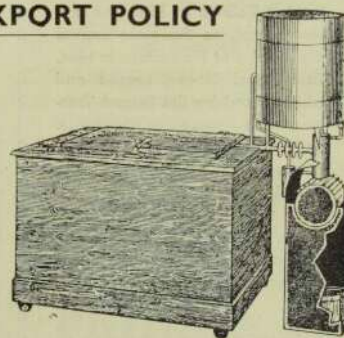
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those people. Regarded with indifference, I wondered what the feelings of these people were towards the whites generally, for many of them must still remember the night when their homes went up in flames, and the traditional life of their village was destroyed for ever.

SWIMMING POOL AT BULWA

From a Special Correspondent
WAU, Sept. 26.

A RECENT innovation at Bulwa, which should prove a great benefit to the goldfields community generally, is a new swimming pool which Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd. has provided for its employees. It was officially opened by Mr. L. Joubert (B.G.D.'s manager) on September 5.

Great credit is due to Bulolo's manager at the Bulwa Camp (Mr. L. Bergstrand), who carried out the engineering section of the pool which was excavated to depths varying from 4ft. to 9ft. It is 85ft. long by 40ft. wide and is strengthened by a stone retaining wall.

The swimming pool is situated in an attractive natural setting and advantage has been taken of the nearby mineral springs to run hot and cold water to the baths.

Planters' Association of New Guinea

Safeguarding the Interests of Copra Producers

THE annual report of the Executive Council of the Planters' Association of New Guinea shows that there has been much activity during the year on the part of that live body to safeguard the interests of the coconut planters in the Mandated Territory.

Mainly as a result of the Association's representations a new system of payments of purchase instalments due on expropriated properties was agreed to by the Commonwealth Government. It came into operation on July 1 and has created a sense of security and optimism among copra producers.

The report deals at length with the proposed amendments to the Trading Regulation ("Two Mile Limit" regulation). The committee declares:—

"It is common knowledge that certain officials not in a position to form a sound and independent judgment on this subject and ignorant of the ramifications and difficulties to be faced by planters and traders are prejudiced and opposed to the principle of a protected trading area around plantations on the ground that it leaves the way open to exploitation of natives.

"The Association emphatically denies this, maintaining that experience has proved that any abuses under existing regulations are the merest trifle compared

with the irregularities which existed under the totally unrestricted system of trading."

In view of the possible necessity for the establishment of concentration points for produce, consequent upon the introduction of the Shipping Bill, the Association believes that an up-to-date roads policy, which will meet agricultural requirements, should be proceeded with immediately by the Administration.

The Committee protests against the omission from the recently published terms of the mail contract of Kavieng and Madang as main ports of call by direct boats from Australia.

It is urged that a progressive and comprehensive agricultural policy be formulated and put into operation. It is considered that a Board of Agriculture should be formed as soon as possible.

Representation was made to the Administration for the abolition of the Native Labour Tax. The tax was remitted for 12 months, expiring June 30, 1937.

Cited as the "most important matter which has yet demanded the attention and deepest consideration of the Planters' Association," the stormy Shipping Bill received a few more broadsides in the Committee's report. The latter urged that a Royal Commission be constituted to inquire into "the whole of the circumstances which have led up to the introduction of this legislation, its effect upon the commerce and industry of the Territory; the necessity for such legislation, and the whole question of territorial shipping requirements and operations."

Mr. W. M. Campbell, who has been engaged for some time as engineer superintendent with Messrs. W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd., arrived in Australia from Rabaul by the Van Rees early in October.

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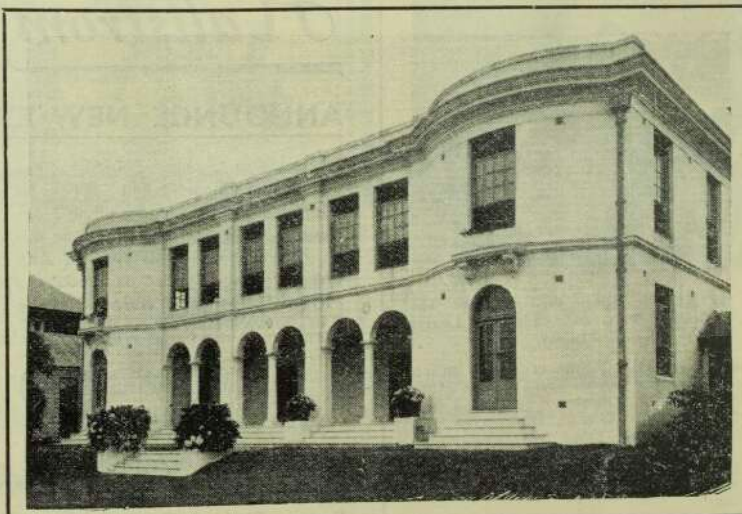
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Millionaire Co. Launches a New Industry

THE decision of the Colonial Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., to purchase the plant and interests of the West Coast (Viti Levu) Pines and of the Fiji Pineapple Canning Company, on the island of Ovalau is of outstanding importance. It adds another industry to those already established in Fiji, under conditions which seem to guarantee success.

Many tests by leading experts, including those of Hawaii, showed that the Fiji article could more than hold its own with any other canned pineapple in the world.

Two varieties of pineapple are widely established in Fiji—the Ripley, a delicious fruit with deep eyes and firm flesh, which is easily transported; and Smooth Cayenne, a barrel-shaped fruit, very juicy, which does not carry well, but is admirable for canning, and which, in fact, forms the basis of the great canning industry in Hawaii. The Hawaiian production in 1926 was 8,800,000 cases, each of 24 tins, worth about £7,000,000 sterling.

Fiji's natural conditions (soil, climate and labour) are comparable with those of Hawaii, so far as the canning of pineapples is concerned. There is a huge market in Canada, New Zealand and, probably, Europe.

In 1926 it was agreed that the Fiji Government should grow the fruit, and Canadian Cannery Ltd., should erect a factory for canning, and that the experiment should extend over two years. The experiment was a complete success. It demonstrated that "the quality and appearance of Fiji canned pineapples are quite equal, if not superior, to the Hawaiian." It was proved that second-class undulating land was the best for pineapples, and that production costs allowed a fair margin of profit.

In 1928, the Fiji Pineapple Co. Ltd., was formed, and took over the experimental canning factory on the island of Ovalau. West Coast Pines (Fiji) was formed to operate in the north-west of Viti Levu, near Nadi; European and Indian tenant farmers were established, and canning commenced in 1930.

Both companies should have succeeded, but both walked straight into the depression. Fiji Pineapple Co. went into liquidation in 1932, and West Coast Pines ceased operations in 1933.

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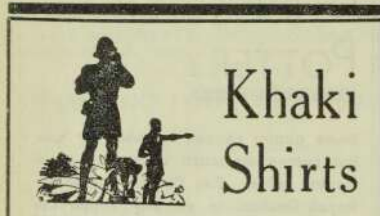
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WHITES ATTACKED BY NEW GUINEA NATIVES

A.D.O. Nurton Severely Injured on Rai Coast

ATTACKED by natives while on patrol in the Rai Coast area, near Madang, on the mainland of New Guinea, on September 24, Assistant District Officer Nurton was severely wounded. All the members of the camp were wounded.

Six of the attacking natives were killed and one woman was captured.

The attack was made in the area in which an administration patrol, also under Mr. Nurton, was attacked on July 23, when a native police constable was killed and four other natives were wounded.

Nurton's camp was attacked when only four native constables were with him.

After the previous attack, Patrol-officer Greathead had been sent to the area to assist Mr. Nurton to restore order, but he had not arrived there when the further attack was made.

Men and women approached Mr. Nurton and said that they desired peace. The men, it is stated, then grabbed Mr. Nur-

ton, while the women attacked him with knives. Other men attacked the native police with arrows.

After repulsing the attack, Mr. Nurton and his men returned to the beach, and made their way to Madang, whence the attack was reported.

Further trouble with the natives is also reported from Gasmatta (New Britain) and Wide Bay districts.

Another officer and further native police have been sent to the area, and they will remain until order has been restored.

Mr. Nurton's injuries included a septic compound fracture and dislocation of the left ankle, which was apparently caused by an axe, numerous minor knife wounds, and body abrasions.

The injury to A. D. O. Nurton's leg proved very serious. Dr. Sinclair, on September 29, flew from Salamaua to Madang and there joined Dr. McQueen. The two doctors decided that the leg could not be saved and it was amputated below the knee.

Mr. Nurton has been a member of the New Guinea service for 15 years.

Murder of Gough

Arrests Made in N. Guinea

TWO natives of the Sepik area, New Guinea, have been arrested by a patrol led by District Officer Townsend, and charged with the murder of C. A. Gough, a native recruiter. Several others have been apprehended as witnesses.

During his investigations into the murder of Gough at Leihinga, a village in the Sepik district, Mr. Townsend ascertained that the natives of three villages were involved in the attack.

His patrol, he reported, established contact with 3000 new natives, who are now ready to come under Government influence, and with this object in view two officers belonging to the patrol will remain in Leihinga for approximately three months.

Leihinga, presumably, is near the Sepik River, south-west of Wewak.

FIJIAN BOXER RETURNS

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Sept. 29.

SEMI, the Fijian boxer, who has been fighting in New Zealand, returned to Fiji by the *Niagara* on September 18.

He had three fights away, and had two wins and one loss. He beat Claude Nichol, the Australian, on a foul in his first bout, and in his second fight secured a sensational decision by a knock-out in the first round against Luttrell, the New Zealander. In his third fight he met Nichol in a return bout, and was defeated on points, after putting up a splendid fight.

Mr. A. P. Dyason, headmaster of the Buca Bay School, Fiji, is at present spending five months' furlough in Australia with his wife. During his absence, Mr. J. Kamea is acting as headmaster.

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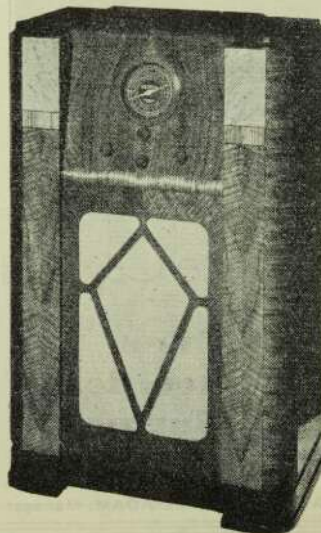
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WAR AGAINST THE CHINESE

Samoa Appeal to N.Z. Cabinet

From Our Own Correspondent

APIA, Oct. 1.

THE Samoan Planters' Association, the elected members of the Samoan Legislative Council, supported by the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. O. F. Nelson, and other bodies, have forwarded a strong protest to the New Zealand Government against the threatened repatriation of Chinese and Melanesian plantation labour.

It is pointed out that this measure is unwarranted, and detrimental to the European and Samoan plantation industry, and likely to have serious consequences to the economic development of the territory. It is hoped that the N.Z. Government will reconsider the matter, and allow the planters and also the Government-owned New Zealand Reparation Estates to retain an adequate labour supply essential to the maintenance and the development of the plantations in Western Samoa.

The local planters have asked the N.Z. Cabinet, by wireless, to postpone any steps intended until the representations of the planters are received.

These representations are supported by the Chamber of Commerce, the Samoan-Born Labour Party, Mr. O. F. Nelson, the leader of the Mau, and practically all the residents of Samoa.

In regard to the Melanesians, of whom only about 75 are left in Samoa, and who are working on the coconut plantations of

the N.Z. Reparation Estates, the position is just as bad or worse. All these Melanesians have worked in Samoa for 30 to 40 years, and nearly all are married to Samoan women, and have a numerous offspring. They are good workers, and law-abiding people. All are Christians, and have no desire to return to their former homes in New Guinea or the Solomons, where they have no friends or relations left. The Melanesians in Samoa are completely de-tribalised, and unable to fit into the life and conditions of their former homes.

One of these Melanesians, who is threatened with repatriation (to New Guinea) after faithfully serving in Samoa for 40 years, has sent a touching appeal to his white overseer which, in the peculiar pidgin English of the black boys, is a moving appeal for justice and fair play:

"Dear Master,—Altogether boy him hear talk bye and bye all fella black boy go back along New Guinea. All boy speak Master you please no let send boy away. We go, now no see Mary (wife) belong me again, no see piccanini. Master please, four fella ten year we work good along Crown Estates now why we must go away. All boy old fella man now, close up he die, no want go way now. Papa belong me he die, Mama belong me he die—no sabee man he stop New Guinea now, savee too much man along Samoa, all boy like too much Master along Crown Estates. Please Master you no let Government send black boy go New Guinea, lose him piccanini, no see one time more. God bless Master.—TOKAN."

For the sake of humanity and common-sense, the N.Z. Government should let the small remnant of the Melanesians, who do not constitute a charge on the Government, and are a harmless and ever-decreasing portion of the labour element,

pass their days in peace in the land they helped to develop and improve.

For the longest period in the memory of Samoan residents, Western Samoa has been without an Administrator. The task of selecting a suitable successor to General Hart seems an extremely difficult one to the New Zealand Labour Government, probably in view of the large number of applicants for this socially and financially very attractive position. That the business of the Administration is suffering from this delay goes without saying, as the Acting-Administrator, whatever his ability and good intentions, has not the power and authority a permanent head of affairs would exercise.

Mr. J. W. Matley, of Waigani Plantation, Eastern Papua, returned to Samarai by the Macdhui at the end of September.

Captain F. W. Haig, chief aviation officer for the Vacuum Oil Company Pty. Ltd., who flew to New Guinea in Guinea Airways' new Lockheed Electra 'plane in September, returned to Australia by the Neptuna on October 10. He was favourably impressed with the aviation organisation on the Morobe fields, and was particularly enthusiastic about the work carried on by Guinea Airways Limited.

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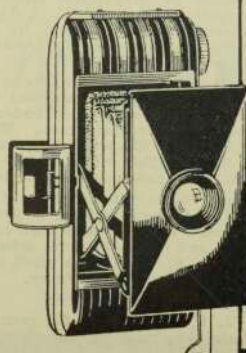
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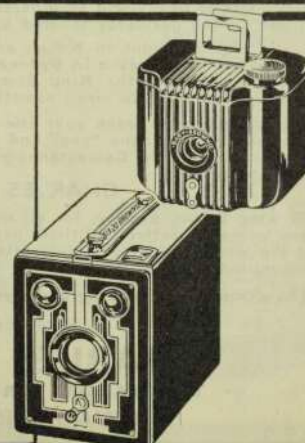


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Mr. Leslie V. Waterhouse, prominent Australian mining engineer, who is a director of Placer Development Co. Ltd., Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd., and Guinea Airways Limited, reached Sydney on October 5 by the Mariposa after an extensive business visit to England, Europe, and America.

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AFTER months of squabbling it appears that an agreement has been reached between British and Norwegian interests to govern whaling in the Antarctic.

During the last 10 years there has been no restriction upon whaling in the remote south. The result has been that huge expeditions have been organised—a factory ship with anything up to 10 whale catchers—and an enormously increased quantity of whale oil has been poured upon the world's market. A decade ago whale oil did not compete to any great extent with coconut oil; but to-day,

owing to new methods of purification and deodorization, whale oil is an active competitor with coconut oil. This huge quantity of Antarctic whale oil has had a very definite effect upon the world's copra market.

But the unrestricted destruction of whales has at last stirred the nations to take special measures. Scientists have pointed out that whales have been swept from every ocean in the world, except Antarctica; and that the Antarctic whales, which probably took millions of years to evolve, are in danger of being destroyed within a few decades.

A move to limit this destruction was made some three years ago but apparently was resisted by vested interests. A strong pressure was finally brought to bear and the argument has been going on in London and in Oslo for many months. The whaling companies appear to have fought to the last ditch against restriction.

The basis of the agreement was announced in September. It is restriction by a close season and by the limitation of the number of whale-catchers—small boats which go out from a parent ship—which shall be used at any one time in connection with a whale factory ship.

The open season will be from December 8, 1936, to March 7, 1937, and the number of whale-catchers allowed to be used at any one time by any factory ship will vary from seven to five, according to the classification agreed upon between the two Governments.

United Kingdom ships will, as in previous years, carry inspectors, who will ensure compliance with the statutory regulations and also safeguard the terms of the voluntary agreement.

As from Monday, August 24, Australia took control of about 3,000,000 square miles of territory in the Antarctic, and regulations have been issued under the Whaling Act, passed last December. All Australian ships which engage in whaling must be licensed and the regulations provide very strictly that there shall be no wastage in the manner that has made the industry notorious in recent years.

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STRIKE ON TAVUA GOLDFIELD

60 Miners Dismissed

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Sept. 29.

OWING to the fact that several half-caste miners have refused to acknowledge a new schedule of wages, a strike has occurred at the Tavua mines. Following meetings with Mr. E. G. Theodore, the Emperor men struck, and, by the use of intimidation, induced the Loloma men to come out also.

The native workmen were in sympathy with the strikers, and demanded 6/- per shift for boss boys, 4/- for underground men, and 3/- for surface men. This was refused and the Emperor boys went on strike. They called the Loloma natives off the job, and the result was a deadlock.

However, latest reports state that the back of the strike has been broken. Mr. Theodore said that about 60 men had been dismissed, and that the new schedule of wages—from 6/- to 12/- a shift of eight hours—was remaining in force.

Hon. J. P. Bayly, M.L.C., returned to Suva from England by the Niagara on September 18.

New Trans-Pacific Line

Report of Two 24-Knot Vessels

THE British and Dominion Governments are still dithering with the question of subsidising the British trans-Pacific steamship line, so that it may compete on more favourable terms with the heavily subsidised Matson line.

The Imperial Chambers of Commerce Congress, sitting in Wellington, early in October, urged the Governments concerned to assist British shipping in the direction suggested.

Meanwhile, there has been an interesting development. The following telegram, despatched from Auckland, on October 2, was published in the *Sydney Morning Herald*:

"Mr. Brendan Dowling, a Sydney business man, who is a through passenger to Sydney in the *Mariposa*, states that the construction of two fast modern passenger vessels of about 20,000 tons each is being considered by a powerful overseas syndicate with a view to their employment in the Sydney-Auckland-Los Angeles or Sydney-Auckland-Vancouver trade.

"Mr. Dowling, who has been visiting England and America, says that he represents an Australian group interested in the project, and desirous of fostering the tourist trade between the United States and Australia and New Zealand, adding that he conferred with the overseas syndicate while abroad.

"While it would be some months before a final decision was made, Mr. Dowling said, plans and specifications of the

vessels had been prepared and details of the organisation were being discussed. It was hoped to shorten the travelling time across the Pacific and the vessels would have an average speed of at least 24 knots. They would be built to suit tropical conditions."

The announcement caused a stir—it seems to portend a new competitor in the Pacific shipping business.

Mr. Dowling is well-known in Sydney as an accountant and is one of the family of Dowlings which partly owns and directs the New South Wales Bookstall Co., Ltd.

FIJI'S NEW SCENIC ROAD

From Our Own Correspondent
SUVA, Sept. 29.

EXCELLENT progress is being made with the new road through to Navua and Sigatoka, and, at present, cars can travel along the road for about 17 miles from Suva. In fact, one car, that of a road engineer, Mr. Rix-Trott, has already been through to Navua—the first to make the journey.

The road gives promise of being a fine scenic attraction when it is completed, and even as far as it has gone, it is extremely pretty in parts.

However, it is noticeable that timber cutters are already at work along the roadside, and it is to be hoped that the Government will take some action to stop their depredations.

Sub-Inspector P. M. Morris and Mrs. Morris left Suva by the Aorangi on leave on September 24.

Mr. B. E. V. Parham, Fiji Government agricultural officer, and his family left Suva by the Aorangi on September 24 on leave.

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Mr. R. A. Laws, of Messrs. Greenwood and Laws, merchants, of Rabaul and Wau, arrived in Sydney by the Macdhui on September 24. He has spent 11 years in business in Papua and the Mandated Territory. Mr. Laws said that a new branch of the firm had recently been opened at Lae under the management of Mr. Bob Watson.

Mr. Thomas Mason, headmaster of the Namaka school, Nadi, Fiji, has been appointed assistant master at the Jeanes Training Centre, Nyasaland, British East Africa. He departed from Suva by the Niagara on September 18 for Canada, and planned to join the liner Queen Mary in New York for Great Britain. He will spend a short furlough in Scotland before proceeding to Nyasaland.

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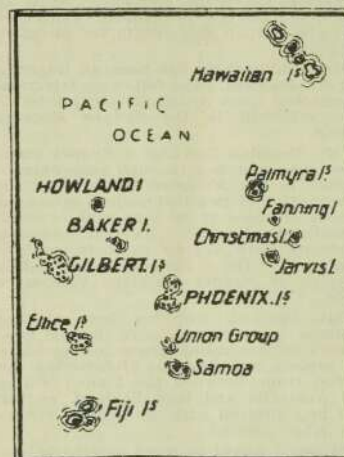
WITH the rapid growth of inter-continental aerial transport, the strategic importance is growing of various little islands in the Pacific which for a century or two have had little or no value.

At the moment of this writing an aeroplane is trying to fly from Melbourne to London in five days; and another aeroplane, piloted by a woman, is on the way from London to New Zealand in another record-breaking attempt. Is it any wonder that there is new merit in islands which are big enough to provide a landing ground?

During the month various steps have been taken to advance aerial transport in the Pacific—especially a conference in Wellington of representatives of Britain, Australia, and New Zealand.

In the circumstances, it is not surprising that there have been events of significance in connection with the ownership of Pacific Islands.

It will be remembered that last year U.S.A. formally claimed two outlying islands of the Phoenix Group (Baker and Howland) which had generally been regarded as British territory; and also took possession of Jarvis Island, on the direct route between Hawaii and Samoa.



This evidently stirred the British authorities because during September, H.M.S. *Leith*, from the New Zealand station, went to the Phoenix Group, north-eastwards of Fiji, and on a number of the islands erected painted notices proclaiming that those islands belonged to Edward VIII, King of England. This did not affect Baker and Howland, which are outliers, away to the north-west.

There are eight main islands in the Phoenix Group, and they have an area of about 16 square miles. They are uninhabited and are surrounded by scores of coral reefs and tiny atolls. It seems quite clear that these main islands of the Phoenix group were annexed by Britain in 1893, so that the action taken by H.M.S. *Leith* apparently is purely precautionary, and to avoid arguments and misunderstandings with the United States and Japan.

On October 1, the Airways Superintendent of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Mr. W. T. Miller, who was returning to Washington from Honolulu, informed a representative of the Australian Associated Press in San Francisco, that Baker, Howland and Jarvis Islands, in the Central Pacific, were now ready to receive landplanes.

He said that the coastguard cutter *Itasca* in July transported permanent building materials to the three islands.

Sufficient materials were carried, he said, to construct residential quarters on each island. Complete weather observation stations had been established on Jarvis and Howland Islands with instruments for ground and upper air observations. On Baker Island only ground observations would be made. The *Itasca* would sail on October 15, carrying water tanks and lighting and cooking equipment.

SENSITIVE GERMANY.

It is interesting and significant that the action of Britain in posting notices on the

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Phoenix Islands (which was almost simultaneous with certain actions confirming the annexation by Australia of a large section of Antarctica) was made the occasion of a sharp attack on Britain by a German journal called *Angriff*, which is the leading organ of the Nazi Government. The article bore the headlines, "Gigantic increase of Territory for the British Empire," "Australia Doubles Its Territory," "Injustice to Germany."

The article ran through only an early edition of the paper and was then withdrawn. British comment was calm. It was pointed out that Britain already had title to the Phoenix Islands (16 square miles!) since 1893, and that the section of Antarctica which Australia holds (and has held for many years) is covered with snow and ice.

The incident, however, shows how intensely sensitive the landless nations are to territorial movements in the Pacific.

JAPAN AND THE MARSHALLS.

Japan is just as sensitive and suspicious in these matters as Germany. Sydney newspapers during the month published the story of Mr. H. P. Beeton, a world-wandering English schoolmaster, who had been desirous of spending a few months in the Marshall Islands. But Mr. Beeton never got beyond Japan. When he said he wished to go to Japan's Mandated Territory he received the concentrated attention of officials and detectives to such good effect that he left the country altogether. He complained that he was regarded as a spy.

Anyone can go to the Mandated Territories held by Britain and her Dominions, and by France; but very few Europeans ever have been permitted to enter the Marshall and Caroline Islands, and permission to enter is becoming evermore difficult to obtain.

AMERICA AND BRITAIN.

It was reported early in October that the aviation conference in New Zealand dealt with the position of New Zealand in relation to the proposed trans-Pacific air routes. Pan-American Airways, it was stated, was seeking an arrangement to enable it to found a service, using Hawaii and Samoa as bases. On the other hand, it was pointed out, Britain is seeking a reciprocal arrangement with the United States Government for the use of Hawaii as a base by aircraft engaged in a British service between Canada and other parts of the British Empire in the Pacific.

It was stated that an agreement virtually had been reached for a new aviation service between Australia and New Zealand; but, although the proposed Pan-American Airways' service between Auckland and Hawaii was discussed, it was not stated that any agreement was reached. It is quite clear that there is some hold-up in this plan owing to the inability of the British and American aviation authorities to agree, but the exact nature of the trouble has not been disclosed.

We still hold the opinion that we have expressed several times—namely, that a service between Hawaii and New Zealand will not come very soon, simply because there are not enough passengers and freight in sight to make it profitable.

The collection of New Guinea birds of paradise, which was presented to the Commonwealth by Mr. W. B. Carpenter, of Woolstonecraft (N.S.W.) was on display in Melbourne recently. The collection, which is housed at the Institute of Anatomy, at Canberra, comprises 11 brilliantly-coloured birds.

Mr. George Preece, an Englishman who was for some years in the employ of the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., in Fiji, died in the War Memorial Hospital, Suva, on September 12, at the age of 74.



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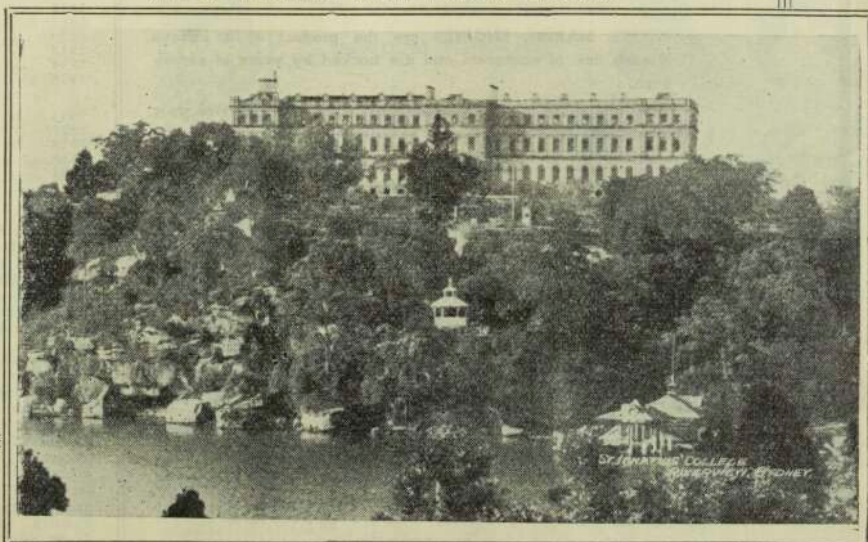
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Mr. Leslie C. Ankers, manager of Tokua Estate, Kokopo, New Guinea, died at Namanula Hospital, Rabaul, on August 16. Arriving in the Territory in 1924, he was for some years employed by the Expropriation Board on coconut plantations in the Manus district. Later as manager of the New Guinea Club he was one of Rabaul's most popular citizens.

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From Our Own Correspondent

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RETURNS of Customs revenue published in the Fiji Royal Gazette disclose a most satisfactory position so far as this section, the principal one, of the Colony's revenue is concerned. For the eight months ended August 31 there has been an increase in the estimates of £43,993.

Import duty realised £271,590, an increase of £41,924; and Port and Customs Service Import tax brought in £18,116, compared with an estimate of £13,334.

There was a decrease in Port and Customs Service Export tax, the return being £7953, or £2713 less than the estimate of £10,666.

Total revenue received was £297,659, giving a gross increase of £46,706. This, less the decrease of £2713 in Port and Customs Service Export tax, leaves a net increase of £43,993.

NEW HEBRIDES TRADE

Signs of Slow Recovery

COMMERCIAL statistics for the year 1935, for the Condominium of the New Hebrides, have just been published. The following is a summary. All values are in francs:—

IMPORTS		
	French. Francs.	British. Francs.
Total for year	6,352,764	2,309,186
including—		
Beer	87,835	35,496
Benzine	144,612	16,498
Petrol	104,601	31,416
Biscuits	38,815	32,683
Conserves	84,686	47,818
Cigarettes	35,907	27,422
Cement	68,499	28,891
Motor-oil	180,806	61,426
Alcohol	198,410	54,226
Condensed Milk ..	69,450	21,172
Kerosene	104,601	31,416
Rice	344,655	160,594
Sugar	144,622	48,645
Tobacco	219,661	99,987
Copra sacks	186,476	51,680
Flour	199,954	60,481
Building Mat'l.	462,627	45,406
Boats, etc.	362,540	155,144
Tea	52,017	29,672

EXPORTS		
Cocoa	3,153,495	—
Coffee, raw	124,288	—
" beans	1,311,884	—
Copra	4,180,524	453,233
Cotton, raw	766	—
" ginned	61,419	10,967
Cocoanuts	—	6,868
Cotton Seed	—	—
Wool	4,224	34,376
Maize	21,208	—
Hides	20,291	1,220
Castor Seed	5,167	—
Sandalwood	49,691	78,099
Trochus	158,405	96,673
Burghaus	13,482	—
Beche de mer	2,086	1,165

Total

The totals in previous years were:—

IMPORTS		
	French. Francs.	British. Francs.
1924	6,249,502	1,679,824
1927	30,359,348	7,961,070
1929	30,110,620	7,098,723
1933	7,043,826	3,563,689
1934	6,493,632	2,980,244
1935	6,352,764	2,309,186

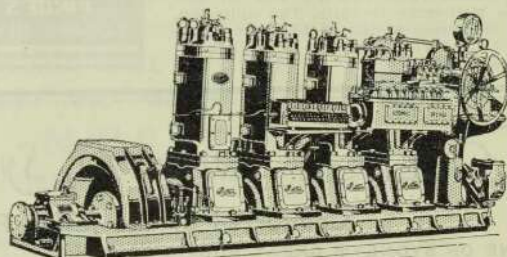
EXPORTS		
1924	18,002,173	5,194,894
1927	39,290,328	10,065,262
1929	28,529,544	6,936,349
1933	7,628,085	1,280,051
1934	6,493,632	2,980,244
1935	9,136,735	683,560

Mr. J. E. Savage, superintendent of the Stores Branch of the Treasury Department in the New Guinea Public Service, left for Rabaul by the Tandra from Sydney on October 14, after a holiday visit to Melbourne with his wife. They will continue on to the East in the Tandra.

Mrs. O. T. Bezar, wife of Mr. P. G. Bezar, of Nausori, Fiji, a well-known member of the firm of Morris, Hedstrom, Ltd., died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Auburn, Sydney, on September 13. The deceased lady had lived for many years on the west coast of Fiji, and especially at Nadi and Sigatoka, where she was widely known and highly respected. An Australian by birth, she was a member of the Shiel family. She was born at Cootamundra, New South Wales, where her people were early pioneers, and well-known on the Snowy River. Her aged mother pre-deceased her by only about a fortnight.



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(From Notes Made in Western Samoa in July, 1936, by R. W. Robson)

"I WANT to get away from 'beach politics,' and all these sophisticated natives," I said to my friends in Apia. "I should like to meet the real Samoans, in their own homes."

Two wise men conducted me to Manono.

To get there, we travelled in a bus which, with apparent ferocious intent, hit every bump along 25 miles of road to Mulifanua. Still, how could one complain: 25 miles for 1/6—surely the cheapest bus ride in Polynesia!

That stretch of Upolu coast is packed with beauty and interest. Crystal streams rush down from the central highlands, and supply fresh water bathing-pools under the palms, at the edge of the lagoon. On the banks of every stream are the brown villages of the amiable, dignified Samoans.

From the bucking bus, I looked back along the coast of Upolu. The beautiful curve of every bay was broken by a series of hideous little jetties, with hideous little humples at the outer end. Thus:



The old aesthetic sense was outraged beyond endurance. "What are those blasted things?" I asked.

They told me, smugly, that those were the village "conveniences"—a much-needed sanitary reform introduced by Sir George Richardson. Before the things were built out over the water, sanitation was a promiscuous affair at the back of the villages, where the domestic pigs (and meat-supply) habitually roamed.

It was ever thus—Nature's finest designs sacrificed on the altar of grimy utilitarianism.

THE ISLE OF MANONO

WE fluked a boat to Manono—three miles away. Four sturdy Samoans sang as they rowed. My friends told me that the songs were impromptu. The songs mostly were about village love; but

some referred intimately to the *papa'angi* (me), and the luscious curve of his waist-coat, and the tins of meat they felt sure he would distribute. They were merry, laughing, lovable villains.

Manono, in the strait between Upolu and Savaii, is the island of your dreams.

It lies within Upolu's protecting reef, and is about four miles around. It is wooded from end to end, and right up to the top of its central peaked hill; its shores are a series of pretty bays, where the everlasting coconut palms fringe beaches of white and yellow sand; and, nestling everywhere among the luxuriant foliage, amid the vivid green of bread-fruits and the brilliant reds and yellows of the hibiscus, are the villages of two thousand well-fed, unspotted, happy Samoans.

We were rowed to the south-east end of Manono, to the village of Fale'u—

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Guided by excited children, we walked along to the *fale* of Leiatua Piupiu, chief of the village. The chief, a young, handsome man of dignified bearing, met us courteously.

"We have come to be your guests for the week-end," we said. I had been assured that all was in order; but I could

not believe it, and waited for the "knock-back."

But the chief smiled, and said something to his smiling, comely wife. She laughed delightedly, and called something to her two smiling handmaidens. They shouted with glee, and in two minutes that *fale* was a scene of intense activity.

The everyday mats were removed, and fresh and beautiful mats were spread on

the floor. We were invited inside, and I was placed with my back to the post which denotes the honoured guest. The *kava* ceremony was prepared. The vil-

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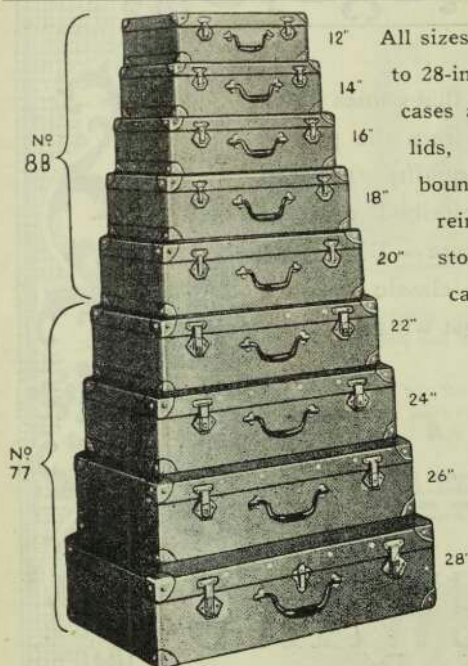
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With the Chief, outside his *fale* at Manono

lage elders came in—courteous, smiling, dignified gentlemen. Out at the back, I could see a boy pursuing a panic-stricken cockerel; his fury and purposefulness indicated preparations for our supper.

THAT was my first experience of Samoan hospitality. I met it many times afterwards; but I never shall forget that evening under the roof of the chief of *Fale'u*.

An attractive girl made the *kava*, and we drank it punctiliously—I had the honour of the first bowl. "*Manu-eca*" (good health to you) they said, and bowed to me, as I drank the fresh brew.

They gave us a luscious meal. There were broiled chickens, fish fresh from the lagoon, fat-bellied crabs, bread-fruit, taro, roasted bananas, a kind of oyster, arrow-root pudding, coconut-cream sauce, and the whole washed down with the milk of coconuts, drunk from the green nuts. The chief and his family sat politely and chatted to us while we ate. Samoan etiquette, that rigid thing, demands that the host shall not eat until the guest is finished and satisfied.

One of my friends proposed to amuse the chief's children with conjuring tricks; but, in ten minutes, his audience comprised the whole village—young and old. No hero of Albert Hall ever scored a greater artistic triumph. Every trick "clicked." The audience was spellbound—except one small boy, who ran away, howling dolorously, because the conjurer, after the manner of his kind, extracted a missing white ball from the juvenile ear.

We had hoped for a *siva*; but, during the whole period of our stay, we saw no young girls between the ages of 14 and 20. They are kept firmly herded together, in one house, under the grim eye and personal care of the native pastor. The New Morality is triumphant in Manono, and in many parts of the mainland. But, in other villages, the girls *siva* joyously and sing in concert, as of yore.

We slept at one end of the *fale*, on soft mats, behind a piece of *tapa* hung so as to give that degree of privacy that European susceptibilities demand. The chief and his family slept at the other end. In the morning they brought us bowls of water, clean towels, and soap.

Awakened by one of those early-worm mosquitoes, I lay and watched the dawn break behind the mass of Upolu, and daylight filter across the vivid lagoon and through the palm-trees and crotons and flaming hibiscus of Fale'u village. No one, unless he saw it, could believe the colourful, breath-taking beauty of it. I reached for my camera; and here is a photograph of what I saw, minus the colours, unfortunately:



Dawn at Manono. A snapshot at Fale'u village

That Sunday, we walked around Manono. In the matter of cleanliness, it is a model island. There is not a dog, anywhere; while the insanitary but necessary pig has been confined strictly to special enclosures. Scattered along the shores, there are fresh-water springs. Some are reserved for the water-supply. Others have been excavated and lined with stones, and there always is someone bathing in the pools.

The people called greetings to us from their houses, and invitations to stay for a meal. Boys shinned up the palms, and got green coconuts for us to drink. The heavy, flower-scented air was made heavier with the drone of singing and chanting, from the innumerable churches.

We examined plants, birds, flowers, fish. The soil is fertile, and the vegetable growth terrific. A few hours' work per week suffices to provide these happy people with all their needs. One can imagine the feelings of the old-time sailor or runaway convict cast ashore here, and how his subsequent life on this fecund isle seemed like the vision of a lotus-eater.

AN ARCHITECTURAL CURIOSITY

THE traveller who comes within sight of Samoan shores will stare, and blink, and speculate.

At last, he will make inquiry. "Whatever are those big white things along the beaches, every half-mile or so?"

Then he will learn that, of all countries in the world, Samoa is the most be-churched. When the L.M.S. missionaries arrived there, some 80 years ago, they found a people without religious beliefs, yet eager for religion. In a short time, the Samoans were 100 per cent. professing Christians.

Enthusiasm for the new beliefs and codes manifested itself in a building ac-

tivity which has never waned. Villages are set closely along the shores; and every village strives to have a bigger church than its neighbour. The competition is ceaseless, and is encouraged by the native pastors (there are very few European missionaries out in the villages, now). A church is no sooner completed (some take years to build, according to how money is subscribed) than a rival village sets to work to build a more im-

pressive one. When that is done, the first village becomes dissatisfied, and abandons its building and starts on a new one.

This building rivalry has taken the place of the inter-tribal wars. The Europeans do not mind—in fact, the traders rub their hands and chuckle. If it were not for the urge of church-construction, the well-endowed Samoans would never bother to cut copra for the market, to get money for the purchase of building materials.

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this country, would think he had nightmare. The majority of the churches are orthodox, chapel-like, lime-washed structures; but every here and there, where a native pastor and an Oriental builder have been given their heads, there is an edifice which has to be seen to be believed. I felt about them exactly as my dog feels when confronted with grand opera: I wanted to sit up on my tail and howl.

Here is a photograph of one such building, alongside the Mulifanua road:



THE SLIDING ROCK

IN a deep, tree-shaded valley, among the inland hills, we came to the famous "Sliding Rock"—two men, and three laughing women of Apia.

They showed us how. We sat in the bed of the mountain torrent, worn smooth in the solid rock. We let go, and slid, faster and faster, and then shot over a 20-foot precipice, down into a deep, cool pool. It was a delightful, exhilarating experience.

Being without a swimming costume, I was accommodated with a *lava-lava*. Therein lay disaster. My shape is not suited to a *lava-lava*; which is an infernal thing to fasten securely, in any event.

During my third trip over the precipice, I parted from my petticoat; and I was next seen on the surface of the pool,



Papasea—the Sliding Rock

swimming desperately with one hand, and trying to wrap the accursed *lava-lava* around my waist with the other. It can't be done; and I was making a dismal choice between either drowning in the pool or outraging all modesty by clambering ashore as a convicted nudist, when the ladies solved the problem by hurriedly leaving the scene of my struggles.

This "Sliding Rock" should be one of the choicest tourist attractions on the island. But the road thither is now overgrown—one cannot get a car within a mile of the place.

TIME WHERE TIME IS NOT

THE outstanding anachronism in Apia is a clock, mounted on a tower, which chimes the hours musically. It is a fine monument to the returned soldiers, but it does not fit in—because in Samoa time is not. No one hurries, or fusses over tomorrow; only the hag-ridden public officials from New Zealand are orthodox, and try to keep appointments. "Why get in a ferment?" say the old hands, along the beach. "You become old quite soon enough."

The tower was erected by the public, but the clock and chimes were donated by Samoa's most prominent man, Mr. O. F. Nelson, in memory of his son, Mr. Nelson has done many things for Samoa, but even he will never make Samoa keep appointments.

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The inscription on Apia's clock-tower

firm—the D.H. and P.G.) there was a cairn of rough stones, with cacti growing upon it. I investigated, and on the north side, looking out over the sea, I found two large brass plates. One carried the picture of a handsome strong-featured man—Johan Cesar Godeffroy; and the other, a few words, in German, to say that, on this spot, eighty years ago, the famous firm of Godeffroy and Son was first established in Samoa.



The plaque, showing Johan Cesar Godeffroy, set in a cairn of stones at the Casino Hotel, Apia.

I went to Watson's *History of Samoa* for details; and there I learned that about 1854 August Unshelm, representing Godeffroy (a great Hamburg house) arrived in Apia from Valparaiso, and commenced trading. He established branches in Tonga and Fiji, but was lost at sea in a hurricane in 1864. Theodor Weber, a remarkable man of dynamic energy, then took charge, and he extended the operations of Godeffroy all over the Central and South Pacific. The Godeffroy firm, broken by foreign speculation, collapsed in the seventies, and its organisation was taken over by the D.H. and P.G.

No one seemed to know who had erected the monument. It must have been a long time ago, for the *mana* of Godeffroy departed in the seventies.

By a curious coincidence, the author of this invaluable *History of Samoa* occupied the next room to mine, in the hotel. He was temporarily in Samoa, acting as Chief Judge—a learned man, with a most intimate and cynical knowledge of the Samoans.

POLYNESIAN MIGRATION

IN Samoa I had the pleasure of meeting Monsignor J. Darnand, the Catholic Bishop of Samoa, and of receiving from him a copy of his book, *Le Forêt qui s'illumine*, in which he tells the story of mission work in that part of the Pacific.

The book was published recently by the Librairie Catholique, 10 Rue Jean Bart, Paris.

I was especially interested in two sections of the book—*L'Origine et les Migrations des Polynésiens* and *Les Vik-*

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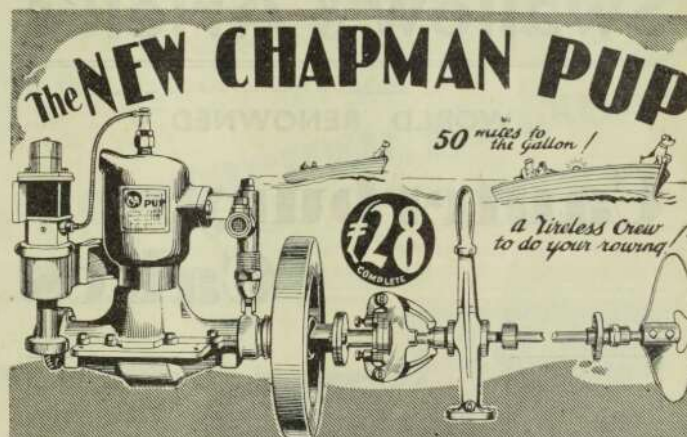
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ings du Pacifique. Monsignor Darnand has made a close personal study of all the evidence he could find about the early migrations and voyages of the Polynesians; he has consulted most of the numerous books on the subject; and his conclusions, written at the end of three decades in these islands, are most valuable.

In Apia, also, I met Father Deihl, a very popular missionary, who, although a younger man, also has devoted much study and thought to the mystery of the Polynesian race. He has accumulated quite a library on the subject, and can discuss it in a fascinating way.

After talking with these men and reading their books. One is left in no doubt

about the Polynesian migration. Partly Caucasian, partly Mongolian, with a little Ethiopian mixed in, these attractive people came from somewhere about Western Asia, and crossed Southern India and

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Monsignor J. Darnand, Catholic Bishop of Western Samoa.

the East Indies, into the Central Pacific. That must have happened—but I leave the details to the scientists.

I think it was Father Deihl who, in this connection, directed my attention to a book, *Arabia Deserta*, in which the author, G. M. Doughty, describes an Arabian coffee-drinking ceremony called *Kahwa*. It is at least remarkable that this ceremony is similar to that which attends the drinking of *kava* throughout Polynesia.

SNAPSHOTS AT THE BATHS

ALL through history, all over the world, artists and writers have found inspiration at the public baths; and Samoa is no exception.

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tains, give an endless supply of fresh water. I never entered a village, but what I did not see a dozen pretty pictures, just waiting to be photographed. Here are two of them:—



This young Samoan mother was sousing her offspring very thoroughly in the pool, when I arrived and was smilingly given permission to make a picture.



This young woman had herself just left the pool and was drying her hair, while she did the family wash—beating it upon a plank.

It may interest Pacific Islands travellers to know that all these photographs were taken with a Kodak Vellenda camera (the No. 48 model, making pictures of half "V.P." size), using Kodak Panatomic film.

Mr. Leo Austen, Assistant Resident Magistrate in the Trobriand Group, Papua, who has been in Australia on furlough since July, returned to Port Moresby by the Maedhui on September 30.

Dr. W. C. Klein, of the Dutch New Guinea Committee, who was in Papua and New Guinea last year studying conditions and administrative methods, has written a book, in Dutch, entitled "Nieuw Guinea." It contains almost 400 pages and is published by the Molukken Institute.

FIVE NOW

Sunday Island's Population Grows

SUNDAY Island, which for the past year has been inhabited by two Auckland men, A. Bacon and B. Robertson, now has a population of five, the Australian yacht *Yvonne* having landed Messrs. A. Venables, R. Ashwood and D. Angus. This modern "Utopia" is about 600 miles north-north-east of Auckland.

Of the new arrivals, Ashwood is a fishing expert, and Angus a fruit expert. Both are South Australians, who will investigate the possibilities of making the island self-supporting.

When the *Yvonne* returned to Auckland her crew was enthusiastic about the island. "It is a veritable Garden of Eden," said one. "Oranges grow to profusion and are free of all pests. Lemons average six inches in diameter. Passionfruit vines ramble throughout the bush and stretch 50 ft. up into the trees."

A survey of Sunday Island was made during the yacht's stay, and much data gathered concerning its possibilities as a self-contained colony. It is thought that the soil and the climate favour delicate crops. Plans for more settlement are being formed.

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Mr. Stanley Murray, of Thursday Island, left early in September to take up the position of Shire Clerk at Cooktown, North Queensland.

Mr. E. H. Chater has been promoted to general manager of Guinea Airways Ltd., and Mr. F. T. O'Dea becomes assistant general manager. Mr. I. H. Grabowsky, formerly general manager, has severed his connection with the company.

Hon. Alport Barker, M.L.C., and his daughter, Mrs. F. I. Ryan, returned to Suva, Fiji, from a visit to England by the Niagara on September 18.

Mr. E. W. Bonwick, who was sent to Papua to make an independent investigation of Mandated Alluvials' property near Port Moresby on behalf of a private syndicate of shareholders, returned to Sydney on September 23.

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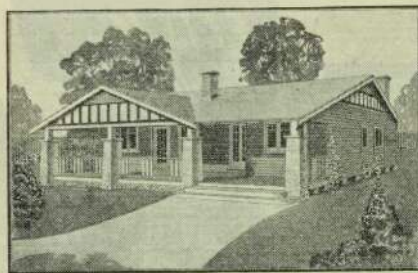
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Adventurous Life

Late Samuel Russell, of Tahiti

From Our Own Correspondent

PAPEETE, Sept. 2.

WITH the death of Mr. Samuel Russell at Papeete on August 28, the Tahitians lost a sympathetic guide and ally and his friends a man who inspired confidence and esteem and deep affection.

Mr. Russell was born in England in 1879, and when a young man migrated to Natal, South Africa, settling in the city of Pietermaritzburg. He gained his first experience in what proved to be an adventurous life, as a member of the patrols guarding the passes of the Drakensberg mountains.

Later he joined the mounted police in Southern Rhodesia. In the Boer conflict Mr. Russell served with distinction throughout the whole period of the war, and particularly as a member of Kit-chener's mounted forces.

Mr. Russell was an expert mineralogist, and the practice of his profession carried him to all parts of South Africa and Portuguese East Africa, after the close of the Boer War. The hardships of constant travel through primitive country and repeated attacks of malarial fever—which resulted finally in blackwater fever—so undermined his health that he was advised to seek a malaria-free climate.

Having passed many years in tropical and semi-tropical lands and learning that the islands of South-eastern Polynesia are free of malaria, Mr. Russell settled in Rarotonga, Cook Group, where he remained several years as manager of a large plantation.

About 20 years ago he established himself at Tahiti. He was the British Vice-Consul at Papeete, acting for long periods as consul in the absence of his superior officer. He was requested by the Foreign Office to accept the appointment of consul, but declined, owing to the heavy burden of his private interests.

Mr. Russell is survived by Mrs. Russell and one son—now at Tahiti—and by two daughters at school in England.

GAVE LIFE FOR HIS CHILDREN

Marshall Islander's Self-Sacrifice

A STORY of self-sacrifice by one of the crew of the Japanese schooner *Regina*, which reached Nauru Island in September after being lost at sea for eight weeks, has been revealed.

During the period when the vessel was searching for land the crew of 22 Marshall Islanders suffered severely from starvation, thirst and scurvy. One of them refused to eat and drink his ration, but gave it to his two adopted children, thus saving their lives.

He was so weak that he died soon after the schooner reached Nauru.

The *Regina* became lost during a 120-miles' voyage between Kwajalong Island, in the Marshall Group, and Wotho Atoll, and cruised for about eight weeks in the region of the Equator before sighting land.

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From Our Own Correspondent

PAPEETE, Sept. 4.

FOR some months a society of Tahiti residents has been operating a broadcasting station for the purpose of transmitting news, market quotations, and music to listeners on the many islands in French Oceania. In August they installed a new and more powerful apparatus. It is believed that broadcasts from Papeete can now be heard in Australia and other distant places.

The society intends to broadcast programmes of Tahitian music sung by local choruses and other characteristic items.

MOROBÉ PIONEER**Clement Wharton-Kirke**

By "FREEZA."

THE subject of this brief biography is known wherever prospectors, miners, engineers and surveyors foregather around a glass or two to exchange reminiscences of our modest Morobe pioneers.

Mr. Clement Wharton-Kirke, better known to his intimates as "Tonic," has a lengthy record of engineering and surveying achievements to his credit. His outstanding abilities in the technical world are only equalled by his hearty dislike of publicity in any form.

Prior to his arrival in the Territory of New Guinea to undertake on behalf of New Guinea Goldfields Limited a perilous road location from the abrupt ramparts of Kunai Creek along the hazardous edge of a crater whose gaping countenance had long ago witnessed the birth of the ultimately famous Koranga Creek, to the rugged but wealth-productive Golden Ridges, Mr. Wharton-Kirke held an important position in Kebun Bharu, in the Malay States, where his technical advice was not infrequently sought by the ruler of that region.

In a sense Mr. Wharton-Kirke may be said to have been the father of road construction in the District of Morobe, for prior to his advent the standard of road locations in the district had been negligible. The road engineered and built by him, and known far and wide as "Kirke's Monument," has proved the forerunner of a progressive and excellent series of roads leading from the goldfields capital of Wau to the various gold-producing centres.

When Mr. Wharton-Kirke resigned his important position with New Guinea Goldfields Ltd., that company's loss was the Administration's gain, as his presence was largely instrumental in the rapid clearing up of many mining surveys, from the cloud-capped Capoule Range to the wild gorges of the Webiak River, and from the tall twin peaks of Mt. Rubianag (discovered on the epic McLean expedition of 1928) to the churning rapids of the Lower Watut.

Life is not all armchair exploration in a New Guinea survey party, as Mr. Wharton-Kirke could tell if he only would. It is difficult to get him to describe what he went through on one occasion while exploring the Capoule. He had struggled up one precipitous edge of a razor-back ridge on a hot afternoon and overstepped the top of the ridge, and had the misfortune to connect with the head of a narrow landslide on the other, with the result that instead of pausing for a timely rest, he accelerated.

On examining himself shortly afterwards, he discovered no bones broken, but his clothing somewhat deteriorated through friction during his descent. The landslide was now situated above him, and beneath his feet lay the course of a dark and sinuous unknown creek. In his semi-dazed condition he was uncertain as to which watershed the newly located stream belonged, or whether his route to his camp lay upstream or down.

By the time he had followed the gorge downstream for what seemed hours, his way was barred by a precipitous waterfall, and in the minutes of remaining daylight he gathered his strength to return upstream. A stumble in the gathering darkness, and he was a fixture for the night with a rapidly-swelling, bruised foot. Meanwhile, his colleagues, who had returned to camp by another route, did not



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feel anxious about him, knowing his long experience in bushcraft, until dusk descended. With increasing anxiety when it became known that none of the inhabitants in the vicinity had seen anything of Wharton-Kirke, a search party was organised at 3 a.m. and left an hour before dawn. At 9 a.m. after a hazardous journey his trail "over the top" was discovered. Then came the rescue problem.

Even if two men were to risk their lives by descending the landslide, between them they had no hope of carrying or assisting Wharton-Kirke back up the route by which he had descended. It was Wharton-Kirke's devoted native servant Sekau who provided the right inspiration. Quickly assuming the leadership of the fourteen or so natives who accompanied the successful search party, he directed his "one-talks" to construct a long rope ladder of kundahvines. Even so, an hour's frantic work supplied only half enough to reach the bottom of the gorge in which the marooned man waited philosophically and cheerfully. Again, Sekau's resourcefulness proved useful.

Having, with true native forethought, provided himself with a crowbar, he directed the top of the rope ladder to be anchored to a tree stump atop the razor-back, at the edge of the slide, and the ladder to be thrown down the slide to its full length. Sekau then nimbly descended the ladder with the crowbar and, clinging to the bottom rung with his prehensile toes, prized out a foothold in the native rock and enlarged it to a ledge with standing room for two persons. Calling to a native colleague, Pukpuk, who had been recruited by his master by the gift of a bar of Crown soap (which he was saving to comfort him in his old age), that dusky youth was instructed to cut a strong wooden post. This was sent down the ladder with another native, while Sekau, with the crowbar, gouged out a hole to contain the post. The latter was then planted and rammed firm, and the lower end of the ladder hung over it.

Next, the upper end of the ladder was freed from above, and the length of it came hurtling about the ears of Sekau and his companion. They straightened out the kinks in the ladder with an expertness learned in long familiarity with the disentangling of survey chains from jungle obstacles such as quillas, korukas, and other impedimenta.

Gathering the ladder up in lasso style, Sekau next hurled the sinuous thing down to his waiting master, who scrambled up it to the midway ledge, as rapidly as his weakened condition and his swollen foot would allow.

While the rescued man was regaining his breath at the halting-stage, Pukpuk had supervised the making of a long "fishing-line," composed of several lengths of stout vine lashed end-to-end, and a hooked stick tied to the extremity of this device.

This was skilfully dangled down, while Sekau hauled up the ladder again from below. He gathered the free end into lasso formation, this time throwing it upwards, and connecting with the hook of the "fishing line."

Then, the native shock-workers' slogan was heard, and to the sound of "heave hail-oh," the rope ladder was once more hoisted to the narrow ridge by willing hands, and re-anchored to its moorings.

The remainder of the rescue proceeded on orthodox lines.

This episode may sound like adventure to some, but to hard-boiled pioneers like Clem Wharton-Kirke it was merely an incident in the day's work.

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Devoted Missionary's Death in Tahiti

From Our Own Correspondent

PAPEETE, Sept. 5.

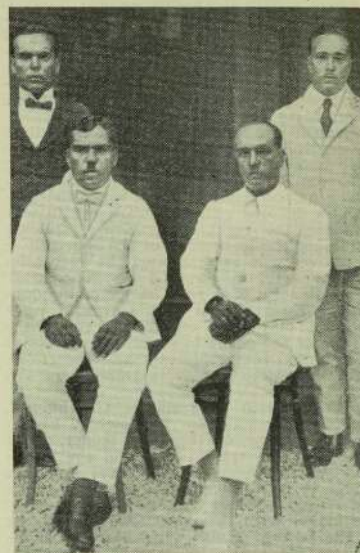
ONE of Tahiti's most esteemed and valued citizens, Monsieur Octave Moreau, President of the Superior Council of the Protestant Churches in French Oceania, died at Papeete on August 27. He was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. Monsieur Moreau's service in the colony covered a period of over 30 years, embracing every form of missionary effort. He had been pastor, pastor-general of the Island of Moorea, pastor of the Bethel Chapel at Papeete, instructor, and finally head of the Divinity School, and President of the Council and Head of the

Protestant Mission in the Colony. Several years ago he was entitled to retirement from service (on pension) which would have permitted him to pass the evening of his life in his native country; but his devotion to duty and the needs of the mission constrained him to decline this privilege.

During the Great War M. Moreau performed most distinguished service with the forces in France, giving special attention to the welfare of the Tahitian soldiers at the front.

Mr. Noel Boyd-Boland married Miss Constance Clifford at the Holy Cross Church, Woollahra, N.S.W., on September 24. They will sail for New Guinea to make their home in Rabaul by the Nankin on November 14.

DOMINGO DE BRUM



Mr. Fred Christian writes from Nauru: You published an inquiry relating to Domingo de Brum. He died in Jaluit, Marshall Islands, in January, 1934. The enclosed photo. was given me by his brother-in-law, Mr. Gustav Rasch. De Brum, in this group, is seated, on the right-hand side.

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Govt. Secretary's Dept.: K. S. Sheekey, Registrar-General's branch to Lands Dept., Rabaul.

District Services Dept.: G. M. Keogh, Patrol Officer, Wewak to Aitape; L. Pursehouse, Cadet, Wewak to Angoram; D. H. Vertigan, A.D.O., Rabaul to Namatanai, via Kavieng.

Police Force: W. B. Prior, Warrant Officer, Rabaul to Wau; H. R. Taylor, Warrant Officer, Kieta to Rabaul; A. E. Halley, Warrant Officer, Rabaul to Kieta.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES

Engagements: Miss H. Holmes, Typiste, Registrar-General's branch, Govt. Secretary's Dept., Rabaul; A. Munro, Mechanic, Treasury Dept., Rabaul; Mrs. S. Best, Nurse, Namunula Hospital, Rabaul; H. R. Frazer, Roadmaster, Public Works Dept., Rabaul; W. F. Muir, Carpenter, Public Works Dept., Salamaua; F. R. Shaw, Roadmaster, Public Works Dept., Wau.

Transfers: A. Cameron, Roadmaster, to Mechanic, Salamaua; J. R. Thomas, Roadmaster, Edie Creek, to Storeman, Wau.

Mr. Cameron Buffett, who is spending his furlough on his native Norfolk Island, is a direct descendant of Edward Young, once a midshipman on H.M.S. Bounty. For the past 26 years he has been in the service of the Melanesian Mission, and is, indeed, one of the oldest members of the staff. The name of Buffett has been familiar among the records of Pitcairn Island since 1823 when John Buffett, a young Englishman who had been apprenticed to a cabinet-maker, arrived on the island and settled there as teacher and pastor.

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MISSION RIVALRIES IN NEW GUINEA

By **ORDON THOMAS**

NOW that Henry Foege, the Lutheran missionary, has had the greater portion of his sentence of two years' imprisonment remitted by the Administrator, and Anthony Cranssen, the Roman Catholic priest, had only to serve six months of his five years' sentence, we may consider the missionary episodes closed in this Territory—we hope for all time.

A pity that representations were not made to the Administrator, after a reasonable time, for a remission of the sentences. There is little doubt that such appeal would have succeeded and much unsavoury publicity in the Southern Press would have been avoided.

There are always two aspects in every case: the legal and the moral. In a court of law only the legal phase is taken into consideration. Both Cranssen and Foege broke the law. That the sentences in both cases were severe there is no doubt. There were, however, contributing circumstances in both cases for strong deterrent measures to be taken and these circumstances undoubtedly influenced the Chief Judge when he sentenced the two missionaries. In the Cranssen case, there was very apparent sectarian jealousy and the usurping of Government authority; while the Foege case confined itself solely to his taking the law into his own hands.

Usurping Government authority has for long been a tendency of mission workers in the areas occupied by primitive natives on the mainland. Whether by coincidence or design, it seems to have developed during recent years with the growing rehabilitation of certain European Powers. This, of course, is a circumstance which is not recognised in official circles, but, nevertheless, it exists.

As an illustration, take the case of a young patrol officer who had occasion to censure a missionary in an isolated area of New Britain. In order to maintain his standing with natives, the missionary told his followers that very soon he would cause the removal of the Government official. In a short while, the patrol officer proceeded on his usual leave, and, on return to Rabaul, was transferred to another district "owing to the exigencies of the service." So far as the natives were concerned, the missionary had had a win, for he did not fail to refer to his prognostication, and, with a nod of the head: "I told you so." This is only one of many similar incidents which assist in consolidating the missionary's position with the native, who knows little of twenty-one months' official leave or the difficulties of filling staff vacancies.

The incident, also, will give some idea of one of the psychological difficulties with which the Administration is faced.

The root of nearly all the trouble in this Territory between White and Black is the constant struggle of the White to maintain unquestioned mastery over the native, which gives rise to a marked resentment towards anyone entering into rivalry for that position in the native mind. This resentment too often takes the form of defamatory remarks to natives.

The New Guinea hinterland bristles with the rivalry of Government authority, mission influences and commercial development, each bent on a race of its own; while the primitive man stands bewildered.

These are some of the factors that lie

in the background and have become interwoven with the events which came out in the Cranssen and Foege trials—circumstances which, in all probability, had some bearing on the sentences. Sentences, it must be remembered, can always be reduced, but seldom increased.

From the moral angle, Cranssen had less in his favour than Foege. He was in a wild country, where self-preservation is always a fundamental principle guiding one's actions. Sectarian rivalry became rife as the result, chiefly, of the zeal of native teachers. Cranssen acted with a view to intimidate; he destroyed property in a manner recognised in that country as signifying great hostility. The repercussions from the primitive natives, spurred on by denominational rivalry, might have taken tragic dimensions against innocent members of the white race at any future period. He was the aggressor.

Foege, on the other hand, conducted his reprisals and demanded retribution in every respect similar to native custom. He was the aggrieved party, demanding compensation in a manner understood by the natives. The hostage, the demands for pigs for the balance of the unreturned goods, and more pigs for the attack upon his helpers, the ceremony of handing over, the exchange of gifts, the sharing of the pigs, breaking of arrows, and the final

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parting—all was carried out strictly according to custom, resulting in a peaceful settlement. But it was done according to the Black and not the White law. Foege took unto himself power with which he was not vested, and therein lay his breach of the law.

A fact which must not be disregarded in both cases is that the root of the trouble lay with the native mission teachers or helpers.

Catholics Versus Protestants in Pacific Mission Field

Letter to the Editor

ON a number of occasions you have made reference to sectarian friction in the Pacific territories, and some of your criticism apparently has been directed at the Seventh Day Adventists. You have—and I think rightly—praised the Papuan system, whereunder certain areas were reserved to certain missionary organisations. As an old resident in the Islands I have seen a good deal of sectarian rivalry and bitterness and I want to say to you that, while much of what you have said is true, you have not actually put your finger on the cause of the trouble.

I can say as a result of my observations that in very many cases where sectarian strife has occurred, to the confusion and bedevilment of the natives, the

With the observance of the newly-introduced regulations, prohibiting native teachers from working in "uncontrolled areas," unless under the direct supervision of a white missionary, the possibility of similar sorry cases of missionaries being charged with breaches of the law will no doubt be minimised.

Keep native teachers well under control, and eradicate denominational rivalry—and mission troubles in New Guinea will be at an end.

real cause is the refusal of the Roman Catholic Church to recognise that there can be any true religion other than the R.C. religion.

I saw a good example of this in Eastern Papua in recent years. The territory was divided up between the Anglicans, London Missionary Society, Methodist Mission, and Kwato Mission. Generally these missionaries worked together amicably; their work was well and efficiently done; and they respected each other's sphere of influence. Then the Roman Catholics bought a small plantation in one of the other mission body's areas, near Samarai, and commenced school work there; and from that point they gradually have thrust their missionary activities into various other areas previously served by the non-Catholic missionary bodies. This is completely opposed to the old established arrangement. The Administration, which formerly had upheld the old policy of reserving certain areas for certain missionary bodies, has apparently refused to deal with this situation—apparently because it is not willing to join issue with the Roman Catholic Church in the matter—and the result is that sectarian bitterness is now to be found in this region.

The policy of Rome apparently is that her mission is directed to all people who are not Roman Catholics, and she cannot agree that native peoples are receiving religion if they are receiving it at the hands of Protestants. That is the fundamental cause of sectarian bitterness in the Pacific, and nothing is to be gained by covering the fact.

There is reason behind the contention of Rome, provided that the appeal is made to educated people who are capable of weighing the arguments for and against Roman Catholicism, and making a decision for themselves. But that these age-old arguments as between Catholicism and Protestantism should be carried into the Pacific territories, for submission to primitive people who are quite incapable of appreciating those fine shades of difference which puzzle even educated Europeans, is surely a most deplorable thing.

I have many friends among missionaries of all denominations, and, like you, Mr. Editor, I loathe sectarianism with all my heart. I am personally under a debt of gratitude to Roman Catholic missionaries who have given me much-needed help in the past. But I confess my sympathies are with those Protestant missionaries who boil with indignation when they meet natives who, having been instructed by R.C. missionaries, assure the Protestant men that the religion they seek to teach is not a religion at all. Is it any wonder that the non-Catholic missionaries fight back and that we have these unfortunate sectarian incidents?

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Death of Robert Hunter, Once Papua's "Sandalwood King"

From Our Own Correspondent

PT. MORESBY, Sept. 6.

ON August 28, the death occurred at the European Hospital, Port Moresby, of one of the oldest pioneers of the Territory—Robert Hunter, at the age of 85, after many months of ill-health.

Robert Hunter, an Englishman by birth, first came to Papua early in 1883, when he and his brother George, attracted by the adventurous tales of the then unknown savage land, crossed over from Somerset, Queensland, in the L.M.S. schooner *Ellengowan*, with the object of trading.

The only permanent settlers at the time in the whole island of New Guinea were the Rev. W. G. Lawes, of the L.M.S., and Andrew Goldie, a collector and store-keeper; and little was known of the savage tribes beyond the limits of mission influence. The natives were in a state of constant warfare with their more inland neighbours.

Shortly after their arrival, both Robert and George Hunter won the approval of the mission in their dealings with the natives, and in their wanderings across country they gained the confidence of tribes yet untouched by outside control. It was on account of their knowledge of the country and their familiarity with the natives and their language that Robert Hunter and his brother were recommended to the first Special Commissioner, Sir Peter Scratchley, on his arrival in 1885. He engaged Robert Hunter as inspector of the beche-de-mer industry, and his brother George as forester and inspector of the timber trade, which was attracting attention.

Both Chinese and Australians were engaged in pearl shell and beche-de-mer fishing along the coast, and Robert Hunter's duties were to inspect the vessels and report on new operations before they set sail for China and Cooktown.

The glowing reports in the newspapers

in Australia of the prospects of a vast timber trade in New Guinea had "raised expectations of a sanguine nature," and already companies had been formed to exploit the untold wealth of the country's resources.

These duties claimed the attention of the two brothers until the death of Sir Peter Scratchley, when they worked under Deputy-Commissioner H. H. Romilly, and his assistant, Anthony Musgrave, until the arrival of Hon. John Douglas in 1886.

In the absence of Romilly and Musgrave in 1886, the Hunter brothers administered the affairs of the country with the assistance of the Rev. W. G. Lawes and Andrew Goldie, and the disturbed state of the country kept them busy far to the east and west of Port Moresby.

Later, Robert Hunter was appointed Superintendent of Natives on account of his judicious handling of native cases. George Hunter was ordered to establish a Government station at Rigo, where he attempted to settle the tribal disputes between Hula, Kaile, and Kerepunai, until he was murdered in 1890.

Excellent work was done by Robert Hunter in the Motu Motu district, and reports state that not only did he settle disagreements but marked out limits of tribal transgressions and brought the principal culprits to justice in Port Moresby.

With the arrival of Sir William MacGregor, the first Administrator, in 1888, came changes and a well organised government. Further districts were brought under control, and vast areas opened up by Government exploration, and Sir William, with his organised staff and chief judicial officers, found little continuous employment for Robert Hunter. Though his advice was sought at intervals on native matters, there was little the Government could offer him beyond planting reserves and prospecting for timber and metals.

In 1898, a boom in the sandalwood trade offered him lucrative employment for a number of years, when he earned the name of "Sandalwood King." But with the collapse of the industry he retired from active interest in the Territory's affairs, and settled in his home across

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the harbour at Hitau, by the passage that bears his name, and where he lived until the day before his death.

For many years, until he died, Robert Hunter received a small allowance from the Papuan Government, which enabled him to end his last years in peace. All connections with his home country had long since ceased, and the only home he knew was Papua, the land of his adoption.

Fifty-three years is a very long time in a tropical country, with a constantly moving population, and very few of the present day residents of Port Moresby had any recollections of Robert Hunter as he passed through the town on his last journey to Konedobu cemetery. Up to 1900 he was a well-known identity of the town, and frequently seen, in a wide hat, blue coat, white moleskins, high boots, big spurs, and carrying a hunting crop, and was, with some derision not unmixed with envy, known as the "Sandalwood King."

Diary of a Passenger With a "Hang-over"

On S.S. Montoro.

WE are now speeding along at the rate of three drinks to the mile—which is rather good for a sea trip—and we are passing among small tropical islands. The mainland looms like a towering giant in the distance, its highest peaks shrouded in mist.

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Then, again, there may be no note inside and it may tell a wordless tale of three married men going out to fish in a dinghy, becoming saturated in saltwater and alcohol, returning home to infuriated wives with the old story about the boat capsizing and the catch being lost.

So much for a bottle in the ocean.

We left Port Moresby last night. We were carried onto the boat as the gang-plank was being lifted. We left our hat on the *Macdhui*, our coat in the Hotel Moresby, and our cobbles in the various gutters and drain-pipes. Port Moresby is a wonderful place and we enjoyed ourselves so much that we cannot remember a thing about it.

We are nearing Samarai, one of the beauty spots of the Pacific. The beauty is not to be found without the desired spots.

Its hibiscus shrubs in the evening and its gin slings in the morning have left nothing to the imagination of the pleasure lover.

I'll describe the city to-morrow—a few friends have just come aboard.—L.W.

Dr. W. Wood has resigned from the directorate of Mandated Alluvials N.L., Papua, on account of the increasing demands of his professional life.

Mr. George Henry Pass, of the staff of the Bank of New South Wales in Rabaul, New Guinea, married Miss Jean Lindsay Sherwood on August 28. Archdeacon de Voil, of the Melanesian Mission, performed the ceremony at St. George's Church, Rabaul.

MEN WHO KNEW YESTERDAY

BY ERIC RAMSDEN

Mr. F. Danvers Power

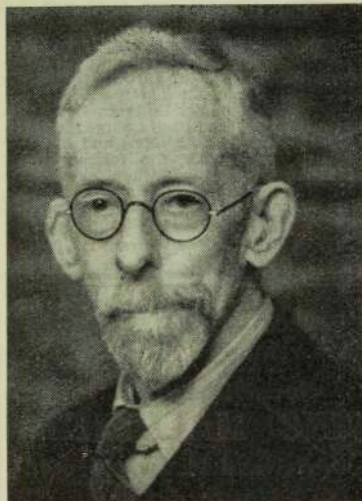
NAURU is an island that is receiving attention at the hands of scientists. Not long ago Miss Camilla Wedgwood, of the University of Sydney, spent some time there, and her researches are likely to add very considerably to our knowledge of the people on the famous island of phosphate. But long before Miss Wedgwood, who is a trained anthropologist, ever thought of visiting Nauru, Mr. F. Danvers Power, who is a lecturer on the University staff, and a well-known Sydney engineer, was on the island.

As the literature relating to Nauru is not extensive, the observations compiled by Mr. Danvers Power from his notes of more than 30 years ago, are all the more interesting. The island, discovered in 1798, and which later was in the possession of Germany, was the first territory taken by the Royal Australian Navy during the Great War. To-day it is still of importance on account of its almost inexhaustible deposits of phosphate.

"The first whalers provided the Nauruans with tobacco," says Mr. Danvers Power. "Not knowing what it was, they smelt it, tasted it, and then cooked it. But finding that it was useless as food, they decided to rub the mess on their bodies. Eventually, they planted a stick of tobacco in order to raise more. A rifle was planted for a similar purpose."

The natives soon discovered the use of rifles. They used them with such devastating effect that the German authorities, on taking possession, prohibited their importation. No fewer than 30,000 coconuts were given for a Winchester rifle in the "bad old days!"; a Snider would realise 10,000; an Enfield would only bring 4,000. Five hundred coconuts would secure a bottle of gin.

Traders soon did a thriving business. The villagers looked upon their particular trader as their special property, and these white men achieved considerable influence among the natives. Hansen, a Swede,



MR. F. DANVERS POWER

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prominent among the traders, was a former wharf labourer in Sydney. Ohlsen, another Scandinavian, had one native wife, and subsequently married a second, the widow of another trader, "so that she should not be left destitute." It was not unusual for some of the traders to have two, or even three, native wives, who retained the keys and had full access to the stores.

Mr. Danvers Power says the Nauruans, in the early part of this century, had little conception of music: "The only instruments they ever had were a drum, made from a hollow pandanus log, over which was stretched the skin of a shark, and at the end of which they played on by using the fingers as drumsticks; and a toy

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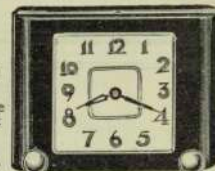
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trumpet made from the leaf stem of the same tree . . . On one occasion a band from a German warship played on shore to amuse the natives, but the latter were frightened and, thinking the music some kind of punishment, made off into the bush.

"What's the matter with the white man

now?" they demanded. "Why does he make that noise? Have we done anything wrong?" The reed instrument was objected to as it squealed, "all the same pig" The kettle drum made too much noise; but the natives were pleased with the big drum. One old man wanted to look inside the latter to investigate where the big noise came from.

Sports, including wrestling; fishing; the telling of legends; club throwing; dancing; and a ball game, all had a part in communal life when Mr. Danvers Power was on the island. Small boys played a similar game to marbles with seeds and nuts. Mr. Danvers Power saw the famous frigate bird dance performed when the participants, green leaves in their hands, went through all the evolutions of catching those birds and chanted of their prowess.

The Nauruans of old encased a fat man

in "armour" made from closely woven coir consisting of a corselet, trousers, helmet, and a protection for the back of the hands. "It was the duty of this man," Mr. Danvers Power says, "to protect, with a stout quarterstaff, two smaller men who fought with lighter spears from beneath his arms."

Like some Pacific Islands, Nauru did not escape a period of missionary intolerance.

On one occasion a missionary, an ex-steward, a German by birth but American naturalised, found a single girl in the mission compound who was expecting a child. The native asked the missionary (who was said to have had some medical experience) to assist her at its birth. But he refused to do so, declaring that he would be no party to "bringing a child of sin into the world." Dr. Kruecke, the German scientist investigating disease on the island, happened to arrive at an opportune time, and hearing of the missionary's refusal, used to walk a mile from the Resident Magistrate's bungalow twice a day in the heat until the child was safely delivered and the mother out of danger.

The Germans instituted a rule that the resident missionary should, perforce, become acquainted with the native language, or else leave the island within two years. The missionary in question, after a time, addressed the natives in such a glib fashion that the authorities believed him proficient in the Nauru tongue. As a matter of fact, only those natives accustomed to hearing him speak could understand his oratorical flow. Some newcomers at last begged the traders to explain what he meant: they imagined the missionary to be speaking German!

At Nauru, as elsewhere, the missionaries set their faces against certain of the natives' dances and amusements. Incidentally, they went as far as to refuse baptism for three years to natives who attended their own dances. Men were prohibited from smoking on the Sabbath. Even a ban was placed against tree climbing on the sacred day if they owed allegiance to the mission. It was decided that it was indecent for women to show their breasts—though such had been customary for centuries—and European clothes were insisted upon. The latter edict, naturally enough, caused many deaths, as when a native got wet, he allowed the clothes to dry on him.

After the un-Christianlike behaviour of the missionary before mentioned, Roman Catholic missionaries, who were previously not allowed on the Island, were invited to come to Nauru. The unpopular minister, unable to retain his converts, left for other fields.

Miss J. M. Jenkins, B.A., a Methodist Mission worker among the Chinese residents of Rabaul, left Brisbane on August 22 by the Macdhuil for a further term in New Britain, after extended furlough in Queensland.

Ratu Mosese Dranibaka, a Fijian preacher for the Seventh Day Adventist organisation, who came to Australia to attend a Mission conference in Melbourne, died from pneumonia at the Wahroonga Sanatorium, N.S.W., at the end of August.

Captain Benton arrived at Rarotonga, Cook Group, from New Zealand, on September 5 to take over command of the trading schooner Tlare Taporo. He made his first trip in the latter when she sailed north during September on her last voyage under Captain Viggo Rasmussen, who is leaving the sea to assume the duties of Resident Agent at Penrhyn. Captain Benton was at one time in the employ of the Union S.S. Co.

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PAPUAN "WONDERLAND"

A **S**PLENDID sale in the British Empire and the United States is reported concerning *Papuan Wonderland*, the book written by Mr. Jack Hides at the end of last year and published in London by Blackie and Company. The book has been praised in lavish terms by reviewers all over the world, who agree that it is likely to become a classic of modern travel and exploration.

The following is the way in which the book was reviewed by "Touchstone" for the Melbourne Herald:

As a record of courage and endurance in the face of almost insuperable difficulties, both natural and human, this enthralling record of present-day adventure challenges and sustains comparison with the exploit of the great explorers of the past. It is a record of which all Australians should, and will, be justly proud.

Some 400 years ago, a Portuguese Don named de Menses was drifted, by storms and currents, on to the shores of a strange land. Because its inhabitants were adorned with heads of kinky hair, he called them Papuas, from a Malay word implying crinkled hair. De Menses had discovered New Guinea.

Later on other adventurers, Dampier among them, landed on its savage shores, but it was not until the end of the 19th century that the white invaders firmly established themselves.

Mr. Hides was born in Port Moresby, and he is both old, and young enough, to remember it in its infancy. He has watched it grow from what was little more than a native village to its present state. In choosing him to lead the expedition, the

Administrator (Sir Hubert Murray) could not have made a better choice. Mr. Hides was not only fully conversant with the difficulties he had to overcome, but he had also an intimate knowledge of native life and habits which was later to stand him in good stead.

Assisting him in the difficult task to which he was assigned were Mr. Chris. O'Malley, a young Irish-Australian, and a detachment of the Papuan Armed Constabulary to whose loyalty the author pays the following tribute:

"They were brown men of Papua, recruited from all parts of Papua to serve Papua. Loyal and courageous always, they have built up a wonderful tradition. There is nothing they fear, no task which they will not tackle. They will die for their tradition. Savages in serge if you like; but they serve their country faithfully and well."

It was in December, 1934, that Mr. Hides and his party set out to conquer the "ugly blank" in the map, an area of some 8000 square miles, Papua's vast secret, along the borders of British New Guinea and the Mandated Territory. After leading his little party for hundreds of miles up the Fly and Strickland Rivers, Mr. Hides struck out into the unknown in a northerly direction towards the vast limestone barrier beyond which lay their objective, the headwaters of the Kikori upon which they hoped to float back to civilisation. Their equipment and stores were carefully calculated for a three months' journey, but they could not foresee the difficulties they had to face. It was not until eight months later that they floated down

the Kikori River to the kindly hospitality of the Resident Magistrate at Ogomobu. What Mr. Hides and his companions discovered and endured during their voyage of discovery affords material for a modern epic.

Even Sir Hubert Murray, who is not given to extravagant praise, feels it necessary to remark that: "It is generally admitted that travel in these territories is as difficult as anywhere in the world, and the explorer, D'Albertis, has left on record his opinion that it is easier to cross the Alps than to ascend an ordinary hill in Papua . . . the distance that can be covered in a day will sometimes hardly exceed a couple of miles.

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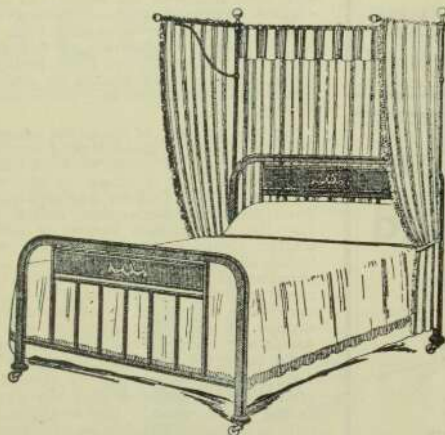
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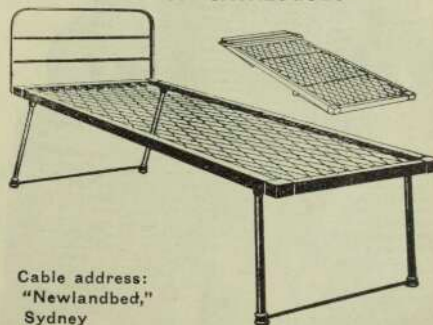
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rarely lead in the direction in which you want to go. And in uninhabited country you are driven to the slow and maddening tedious process of cutting your way through jungle and forest. . . .

"It is necessary for the reader to realise all this if he would appreciate the task which this apparently insignificant body of white men, native police and carriers had undertaken, and which they so gallantly brought to a successful conclusion."

And he adds: "As to the white officers

themselves, one need not say more than that they fully sustained the reputation of the Papuan service for efficiency and resolution. Personal courage is, fortunately, not a rare virtue, and both these men showed again what we knew already, that they possessed this virtue in a very marked degree."

The first stages of the journey after leaving the Strickland River along a stream which Mr. Hides named the Rentoul, were comparatively easy. The surrounding country, beautiful in its tropical

flowers and trees, was inhabited by a race of nomads with whom they vainly tried to come in contact. When their canoes would take them no further they abandoned them and set out on foot towards the limestone barrier that barred their path to the north.

Their first meeting with the natives of the region was not encouraging. The little party was ambushed, and arrows began to fly. There was nothing to do but beat their attackers off, which they did, at the loss of two lives. Mr. Hides sadly records: "In nine years of patrolling, and from most of the hostile corners of Papua, I had captured nearly 150 convicted murderers; and this was the second man that I had shot. A rifle against a bow and arrow; it did not seem fair to me. Yet the position might have been reversed; it could easily have been me now lying on the ground with an arrow in my chest. I walked back dejectedly to camp to tell O'Malley of what had happened."

Nothing daunted, they pushed ahead, meeting with no more opposition until they reached the dreaded limestone barrier, which the Papuans themselves call the "broken-bottle country." In describing this stage of their journey, Mr. Hides says: "It was a frightful stretch of country—a desolate, silent land, where only bandicoots and pythons can find a home. The rock is honeycombed and stands on end; it forms fissures and craters, large and small, and every step has to be watched, for the limestone edges are as sharp as broken glass. There are no running streams, no water, for the rain seeped immediately through the limestone. The fissures and cylindrical stone pits of this country sometimes appear bottomless to the eye. A stunted and tangled growth covers it all.

"The days dragged on into weeks as we fought our way across this limestone; our tents were leaking and falling to pieces, and, with many of the police and carriers disabled by deep gashes, caused by the limestone, our outlook was far from cheerful. A perpetual blanket of fog covered the land, preventing us from seeing anything of the country around us, and a cold, miserable rain made our existence wretched. . . .

"In this country of limestone craters and the crevices with their jagged edges, with no level stretches at all, we even had difficulty in finding a space to stretch our three tents. The reader has probably seen limestone caves somewhere, and if he can visualise a mountain barrier of such formation rising in places to eight or nine thousand feet, and covered with a dense growth, he will arrive at some idea of what this terrible country is like. It tore our boots to pieces, and whenever we slipped, it did likewise with our bodies. And the wounds that it left always festered from the poison in the rocks."

But the expedition had its reward when, after passing through this inferno, they looked down upon a wonderful valley of rolling timbered slopes and grasslands laid out in carefully cultivated squares, with little columns of smoke arising from the homes of the people of this new Eden. It was, as they shortly discovered, the land of the Tarifuroro, a light-skinned race who still lived in the Stone Age (they refused the author's offer of steel tomahawks, preferring their own greenstone axes) but whose methods of agriculture and living generally were far in advance of the coastal tribes.

In describing them, Mr. Hides says: "I was astounded at their appearance. They were all of short stature, they were clean and light skinned, and they had girlish mops of brown hair, adorned with flowers. Three or four had rosettes of bachelor

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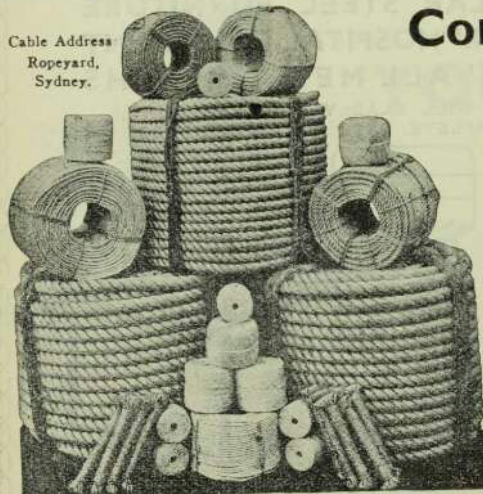
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buttons; others had bands of eidelweiss across their foreheads; some had parrot feathers; while all of them had bone daggers stuck in the cane girdles around their waists. A knitted sporan, tucked between the cane girdles, was all the covering they had.

"I was greatly interested in their Asiatic-like features; their cheek bones were high, and their noses and lips were all finely moulded. I set to wondering about these new people, their extraordinary methods of cultivation, and this valley wonderland of yodelling natives who lived in farm-houses. Whence had they come, and for how long had they lived in this forgotten world of theirs? Perhaps they had been here before Hannibal crossed the Alps? Or even before corn was discovered in Egypt? For we are told that the migratory whirls that populated the Pacific date back many thousands of years."

For day after day the party marched across the valley whose extreme fertility impressed even the native police. From the land of the Tarifuroro they passed to that of the Waga Furari—the black "Pharaohs" of Papua—bewigged, dark-skinned men with deep, guttural voices, who also showed not the slightest sign of European influence and who also preferred their stone axes—with which they can fell large trees—to the author's steel tomahawks.

They reckoned their wealth in pearl and cowrie shell and their disappointment was great when Mr. Hides explained that he had none. However, their quick searching eyes discovered the pearl buttons on his and his companions' clothes, and before night fell they had no buttons left. For five days the expedition travelled through these friendly people, being everywhere hospitably received.

Late in the afternoon of the fifth day,

however, they entered a new section and here they met with a hostility that was to dog their steps for many weeks. All food, although they offered to pay for it, was refused them and every night their camping place was surrounded by hordes of sullen savages fingering their stone axes and bows and arrows. By this time the stores of the expedition were running low and every member of the party was suffering from hunger and the results of privation. To have attempted to take what they wanted from the fields around them would have been to invite disaster. Husbanding their resources and their strength, they pushed slowly onward, ignoring the insults hurled at them by the arrogant natives.

It was then that Mr. Hides proved the quality of his leadership and the discipline of his constabulary. To the natives the guns of the party were **nothing more** than wooden clubs, but rather than turn them on his attackers, Mr. Hides endured their insults in silence.

Only when hundreds of them launched an assault were the party's guns turned upon the people of the Wen. For three long hours the expedition beat off attack after attack until at nightfall their assailants withdrew. Dismayed by a resistance they had not expected, the savages retired to a distance, but hung on the flanks of the expedition, trying to ambush them. Time after time disaster was only averted at the last minute and to add to their difficulties Mr. Hides was stricken with dysentery, and the police and the carriers were gaunt and hollow-eyed with the strain.

There was nothing to do but push on and on, with the limestone still to be recrossed. "I wonder if the reader knows what I mean?" asks Mr. Hides. "Can he picture a little band of men, their frames no more than skeletons, the bones of their

faces showing out and dull eyes sunk deep in the sockets; and can he picture them dragging their frames over limestone rocks, exerting those frames again and again with no promise of food, with nostrils filled with a mucus that strength is not there to clear away? I never want to see such tortured and pitiable humans again."

At long last, however, the limestone was passed and the expedition made its way slowly towards the Kikori and, launching themselves on its broad surface, drifted safely home.

The book contains a number of exceedingly interesting illustrations and a map.

Marist Mission Congress at Kieta in 1937

PLANS are being discussed in Australia to hold a Eucharistic Congress in the South Seas next year, in which 20,000 native Roman Catholics will take part, to celebrate the centenary of the Marist Missions.

The proposal was advanced by the Vicar Apostolic of the Northern Solomons (Bishop Wade) when he was in Melbourne in September.

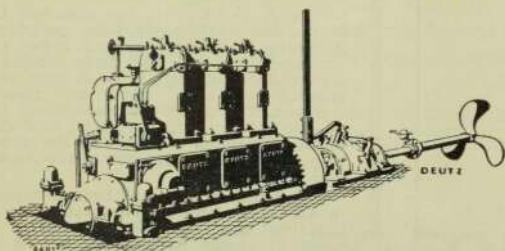
It is reported that the congress will be at Kieta, on the island of Bougainville.

The central office of the Catholic Missions, in Melbourne, is organising an Australian pilgrimage to the congress. It will take the form of a mission cruise in the waters of the Mandated Territory and the Solomon Islands, with Kieta as its centre. A liner is being chartered for the pilgrims.

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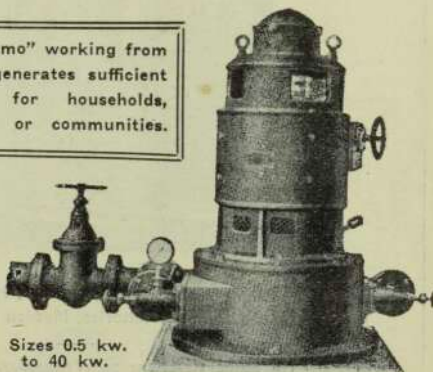
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POPULATION OF NEW HEBRIDES

WE learn from *L'Océanie Française* that the population of the New Hebrides is now estimated as follows:—

	1930	1934	1936
British	254	240	251
French	951	827	816
Indo-Chinese, indentured to French employers.	4693	1682	890
Natives (est.)			50,000

Mr. Lionel Dudley, of the Federal Foreign Mission of the Church of Christ, married Miss Christiansen in Melbourne in September. They will leave Sydney to undertake missionary work at Aoba, in the New Hebrides, by the Morinda on October 29.

N. GUINEA TRADE

Protection of Australian Interests

HAVING spent two years in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea, the Administrator, Brigadier-General W. R. McNicoll, is now enjoying a few weeks' rest in Australia.

The Administrator has been interrogated by newspapers and various organisations with reference to the condition of the Territory, but he has had comparatively little to say. He has made a report personally in Canberra; and the information which he has given to the public suggests that the Mandated Territory is in a very good position. Summed up, the claims of the Administrator are as follows:

Revenue last year was, in round figures, £400,000, and was the largest on record. New Guinea's imports were worth £248,000, of which £430,000 worth came from Australia. Exports were worth £2,350,000, of which £1,725,000 was gold.

New Guinea's shipping is nearly all British. Last year 450,000 tons entered was British, 50,000 was German, and 60,000 was miscellaneous.

The gold industry is flourishing, and a determined, carefully planned effort is now being made to locate an oilfield.

Government control is being steadily extended over the large, newly-discovered population in Central New Guinea. Especially good work has been done in the Chimbu-Wahgi valley.

The Administrator said that a great success is being made of the Government experimental farm, where coffee and cocoa are being produced for export. He especially praised the work of Messrs. Clive Green and Colin Marr.

TIMBER RESOURCES

The Federal Government has under consideration a request made by the Australian timber industry that the duty on timber imported from New Guinea should be reduced from the general rate of 30 per cent. to the preferential rate of 10 per cent. It was pointed out that mahogany and cedar logs from North Borneo and the Solomon Islands were allowed in at the preferential rate, and that the local trade would benefit if the same concession applied to New Guinea.

NEW GUINEA'S IMPORTS

Several questions asked in the Commonwealth Parliament apparently indicate a belief that too large a quantity of foreign goods is being imported into the Mandated Territory of New Guinea at the expense of Australian trade. Reference has been made especially to canned meats, rice, cement, etc.

In each case ministerial replies have been defensive. It is said that wherever possible Australian goods are used by the Administration, and that local firms are encouraged to import Australian products. There is little doubt, however, that constant prodding is necessary to maintain this position. There is evidence that both the Administration and the merchants require encouragement from official sources in Australia—otherwise they will take the goods that are so frequently being offered to them at "dumping" rates.

It was well-known, for instance, that only a few weeks ago a large quantity of Argentine canned meat was lying at a Chinese port and had been offered to New Guinea interests at rates with which Australian canners could not possibly compete. The Australian merchants took drastic action; with the result that Canberra officialdom moved, and the Argentine product was kept out of the Australian Territory.

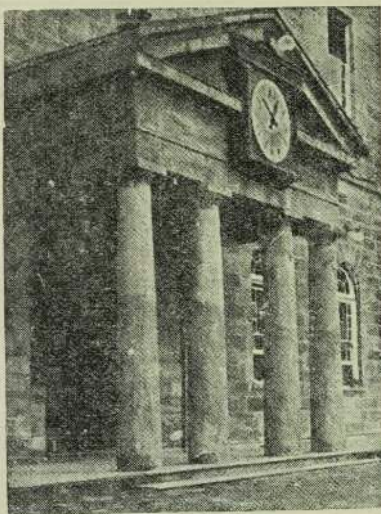
The Administrator has been questioned in Australia about the rice trade. He has explained that native-grown rice is acceptable to the natives but not to the Chinese. The latter do not even like Australian-grown rice—they insist on the Indo-Chinese product.

Rev. Harold Chambers, principal of the group of educational institutions maintained by the Methodist Missionary Society at Davuilevu, Fiji, has forwarded a request to the Board of Missions in Sydney for permission to return to Australia at the end of the year for family reasons. He will seek an appointment in the Victoria and Tasmania Conference in 1937.



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Colonel J. Walstab, Superintendent of Police at Rabaul, arrived in Sydney from New Guinea on furlough by the *Tanda* on September 23.

Mr. J. A. Grimwood, manager of the Union Steam Ship Company's trans-Pacific and Islands services, returned to Auckland, New Zealand, by the *Matua* on September 8, after a visit to Central Pacific. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grimwood.

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MAIL DAY IN WAU

By "One Fella"

EVERYONE knows how Australians in isolated towns gather to greet the weekly mail train or mail car. Here, in Wau, in inland New Guinea, we are mostly Australians; and we assemble in the same way to greet the aeroplane which connects with the mail-steamer, across the mountains at Port Moresby.

No bush train ever caused such a fuss as the arrival from Port Moresby of the three-engined Ford, with passengers and mails.

Days before, all sources of information are consulted by the public for the date of arrival of the Burns, Philp boat at Port Moresby. On the actual day, the requests become more exacting. They want not merely the day, but the hour of the plane's arrival at Wau.

As the time draws near, all eyes are ever and again turned skywards, searching for a speck on the horizon. Ears are finely tuned for the faintest distant hum.

Suddenly, someone will say, "Hush. I think I hear her!" All listen; but as the sound becomes plainer, and is distin-

guished only as the tenor drone of a rank and file machine, they look accusingly at the speaker, as though to say, "Fancy confusing that with the basso profundo of the Ford!"

Then, without warning, she sweeps over the ridge from the south-south-west, skimming the buildings and shaking them to their foundations.

That low swoop is the signal for Customs officials and friends to gather on the 'drome; and, if the 'plane arrives about noon, as she usually does, when business places are closed for lunch, all Wau is seen on the 'drome, while the machine is yet circling lower and lower, preparatory to landing.

As she taxies up the 'drome, with engines roaring, and the wind from the propellers carrying everything before it, the landing stage at Guinea Airways' depot is crowded. "I wonder who's on board" is the question on everyone's face.

The engines slow down with spluttering and back-firing, and the propellers cease revolving. A native boy hurries forward and opens the door of the 'plane, and the crowd press closer, full of curiosity.

As they make their way to the Customs table, the air-mail passengers have to run the gauntlet of many appraising eyes.

A group of miners greet a returning colleague. "Hey, Bill, you've put on a bit o' condition! Aw, well, you'll soon lose it tearing over these hills!"

A speculator, quietly watching the scene, quickens his interest as he sees Mr. — alight. He would like to know what business had taken him away, for he controls half a dozen "shows" here, and his opinion carries weight on the Exchange.

Jim — causes a stir among the young people by presenting a new wife to them.

After they are out of hearing, someone says, "Pretty, isn't she?"—hoping to be contradicted, and at the same time resorting to her make-up compact.

"Never knew he was even engaged" remarks another young lady, wistfully.

Mrs. Blank's new baby, secure in the arms of its mother, goes the round of the women. "Thought I'd better have him in Australia" she is telling them. "Nothing like giving them a good start in life!"

Those who are total strangers are closely observed. Their names, business, history, have already become of paramount importance to Wau-ites, and in due course will provide topics for afternoon-bridge gossip. If any newcomer has a secret he might as well make a clean breast of it now. Before Wau's more intrepid "Nosey Parkers," secrets are as naught. They already are glancing at the passenger list for the names of the new arrivals.

The passengers lose no time in getting to their destination—usually one or other of the hotels, for a start. Hire cars are at their beck and call, just as at an ordinary railway station, and soon all is quiet on the 'drome.

A new arrival looks around at the scenic grandeur and remarks to his Wau companion: "What beautiful mountains!" His friend grimly replies: "Yes, beautiful, and monotonous!"

Mr. A. D. Ewing, of Messrs. Burns, Philp and Co. Ltd.'s branch at Rabaul, New Guinea, has been transferred to Papua to be accountant at the Port Moresby office.

Mr. F. E. Williams, Papuan Government Anthropologist, has just had a new volume entitled "Papua's of the Trans-Fly" published by the Clarendon Press, England. The book deals in authoritative and interesting manner with the natives in the western section of Papua, with particular attention to their social organisation and mythology.



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Rarotonga Settles Down Again

Aftermath of N.Z. Members' Visit

From Our Own Correspondent.

RAROTONGA, Sept. 6.

NOW that Rarotonga is again settling into the even tenor of its normal life, one is better able to form an estimate of the possible value of the Parliamentary visit and investigation into local affairs. For a month everything revolved around the three visiting Members—cabals, conspiracies, false rumours and true reports, feastings, and public entertainment.

One result of the rather excessive hospitality on the part of the natives must have been to create among the visitors an erroneous impression of the domestic conditions of people whose ordinary standard of living is very different from that seen during the Committee's visit. One cannot help deploring the official attitude which countenances, if not actually encourages, these displays of Olympian prodigality, which have, it must be borne in mind, to be counterbalanced later on by a corresponding tightening of local belts.

On the other hand it is to be admitted that as a practical demonstration of "everything in the garden being beautiful" they have a distinct value.

Despite a discreet but nonetheless constant escort of officials, Government quarters, and a carefully selected visiting list, the Members succeeded in obtaining a fair insight into general conditions, although in some quarters it was regretted that they were not more accessible for those "heart to heart" conversations and recitals with which certain residents would have liked to entertain them.

CONTROL OF FRUIT INDUSTRY

The Fruit Control Board proposed by a large number of growers and which formed the basis of their recent petition to the N.Z. Parliament, was fully discussed during a four-day session. It became evident that whatever advantages such a scheme might possess there was none among the petitioners qualified to conduct the operations of such a Board.

An impression that the Government had already decided on the broad principle of its intentions regarding the Islands fruit-trade was also strengthened as a result of the Member's insistence on determining the attitude of local growers towards the establishment of full Government control of the industry. A large quantity of evidence was tendered, a great deal of which was neither very helpful nor illuminating. Speaking as representative of the Exporters' Association, Mr. Robert McKegg, submitted what might almost be described as the only constructive and detailed report on conditions as viewed from the commercial angle.

On the credit side of this rather costly visitation there must definitely be set the psychological value of its contact with the Cook Islanders and the feeling thereby generated among the latter that the new Government apparently wants and means to better local conditions.

During the Committee's visits to the various districts the schools were inspected and exhibitions given by their respective pupils. The prominence thus accorded to this branch of the Administration was no doubt responsible for the

somewhat extravagant praise bestowed upon it in the farewell speeches made by the Members, and also for the partial eclipse of the less spectacular work of the medical authorities, to whom, on the same occasion, no public reference was made.

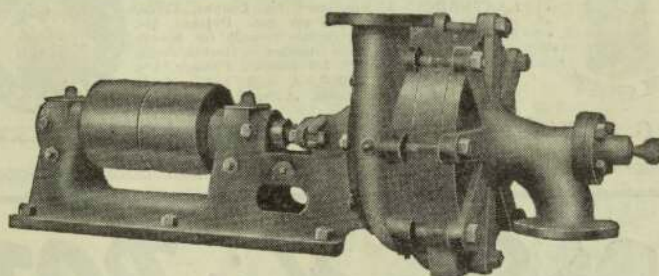
In any assessment of the relative utility of these two departments (the educational and the medical) it should be remembered that during the past four years expenditure on the former has exceeded that on the latter by over £6,000—an excess of £3,572 being spent in 1935 alone—a distribution by no means unanimously endorsed in all quarters.

Mr. Alfred Dow, who was born in Australia of a Melanesian father and an Australian aboriginal mother, will leave Sydney shortly by the Morinda to commence mission work on Pentecost Island, New Hebrides, for the Church of Christ.

Mr. Lars Halvorsen, of Neutral Bay, Sydney, died at a private hospital on October 5, after a brief illness. A Norwegian, he was well-known in Australia, where he had lived since 1924, as a skilled designer and builder of motor-boats, yachts, and other water craft. Mr. Halvorsen constructed many Islands boats, and last year made a trip through the Western Pacific to meet his clients. The boatbuilding business will be carried on in future by his sons.



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How His Height Saved a Missionary

THERE is at least one man in Western Samoa who does not decry his height of over six feet every time he has to bend double to enter a fale.

He is Rev. Father J. B. Doumeizel, of the Marist Mission at Falefa, a village 16 miles east of Apia; and he certainly has good cause to be thankful for his length, because it is responsible for his being alive to-day.

A short time ago he was returning to his Mission station from Apia on a motor bus with 17 other passengers. The vehicle rattled down the long curve of a steep incline, raced through the railing of a

bridge at the bottom, and plunged over a 14ft. drop into the Letogo River, where the tide was running high.

A Samoan youth was killed; and broken bones and many lacerations bore witness to the tragedy.

When the bus settled in the stream, Father Doumeizel trying to escape found his foot inextricably pinned in the wreckage, while above him the tide was swirling. Pushing upwards to his full height he just managed to extrude his chin above water level and gulp fresh air until help arrived.

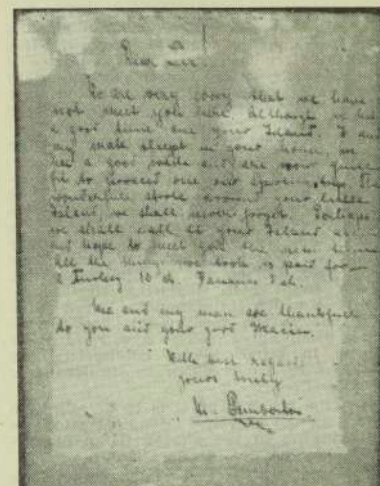
Undoubtedly, he says, his six feet of longitude saved him from drowning.

Mr. C. Huson, a planter at Tulean estate, Buka, returned to New Guinea by the September Macdhui.

A MEMORY OF VON LUCKNER

THIS interesting relic of the Great War hangs on the wall of the Ovalau Club in Levuka, Fiji.

The German raider *See Adler* was roaming in the Pacific in 1917, under the command of Count von Luckner, and was wrecked in the Society Group. The adventurous German and some of his men got away in an open boat and eventu-



The letter written by Count von Luckner

ally were captured in the Fiji Islands. Some time before they were caught they went ashore at Katakaga Plantation in Fiji, and obtained certain foodstuffs; and the above is a photograph of the actual letter which was left by Count von Luckner. It reads:

"Dear Sir—We are very sorry that we have not met you here. Although we had a good time one your island. I and my mate slept in your house, we had a good wash and are now quite fit to proceed on our sporting trip. The wonderful sport around your little island we shall never forget. Perhaps we shall call at your island again and hope to meet you next time. All the things we took is paid for—a turkey, 10sh, bananas, 2sh.

"Me and my man are thankful to you and your good —. With best regards, Yours truly, W. Pemberton."

The letter was presented to the Club by the owner of the plantation, Mr. T. O. U. Stockwell.

Mr. C. L. Cheng, who has been Chinese Vice-Consul at Suva, Fiji, has been recalled to Nanking for home duties. His place will be taken by Mr. Chia Tung Tsiang, who arrived in Sydney en route to Suva by the Nieuw Holland on October 5. Mr. Tsiang was attached to the Chinese Consulate in Melbourne four years ago, and has since been in British North Borneo and the Dutch East Indies.

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SAVING THE NATIVE RACES

Work of Suva Medical School

THE most important work that is being done in the Pacific to-day is that grouped around the Native Medical School, in Suva, Fiji, where young men of the native races are being trained as medical practitioners. Thus equipped, those young men go back to their own territories and, through their knowledge and their personal influence, they assist the indigenous people, especially the Polynesians, in adjusting their ways of life to "Europeanisation"—which usually is fatal to native races.

The driving force behind the native medical school, and behind a great deal of the medical work that is being done among the South Seas people, is the Rockefeller Foundation. It is an interesting reflection that the Rockefeller millions, assembled by means that at least were dubious, should now be used for the salvation and rehabilitation of the peoples of the Pacific Islands.

The medical school is conducted alongside the Suva hospital; and a number of medical men are giving it the benefit of all their skill and experience. Especially notable in this connection are Dr. D. W. Hoodless, Dr. D. C. M. Macpherson and Dr. S. M. Lambert, of the Rockefeller Foundation. We quote from the concluding paragraph of a paper by Dr. Lambert, entitled "Depopulation of the Pacific Races," and published by the Bishop Museum, Honolulu:—

"From the standpoint of population, the Pacific is divided as follows:—

"1. The eastern Polynesian islands, whose populations have declined to a point that seems to preclude their racial regeneration.

"2. The mid-Pacific islands of Polynesians, Micronesians and Melanesians, which have passed through the period of decline and are safely on the upgrade.

"3. The purely Melanesian islands to the west, which are still in the throes of decline.

"There is presented a summary of the population data available, and the conclusion is reached that the cause of native decay is largely disease.

"Fiji is taken as an example, and evidence is presented that the native medical practitioners, natives trained in simple medicine, have played a large part in the racial recovery of the Fijians. The other mid-Pacific groups and the British Solomons have joined forces with Fiji to provide themselves and Fiji with better education for these native practitioners.

"It is urged that north-west Melanesia (New Guinea, Papua, etc.) consider carefully whether this would not be the solution of her problem of racial regeneration."

Mr. J. N. Montgomery, of Oil Search Limited, sailed from Sydney by the *Macdhu* on September 30 for Port Moresby with a party of geologists to conduct surveys in Papua on the exclusive permit area of 12,000 square miles recently granted to Orlomo Oil Ltd. Mr. Montgomery, who for the last two years has been in charge of Oil Search Ltd.'s operations in New Guinea, said that the concession is situated in the Gulf and Delta divisions, and that the expedition will be supplemented later by two geologists and a surveyor, who will leave Sydney in December.

Australian Warships in the Tropics

CRUISERS of the Australian Naval Squadron made official visits to Papua and New Guinea during September.

H.M.A.S. Canberra, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral R. H. O. Lane-Poole, C.B., O.B.E., and *H.M.A.S. Stuart* arrived at Port Moresby on September 12. After the formalities were completed, the town's sporting facilities were placed at the disposal of the naval men, who made the most of the opportunity.

A dinner party was given by the Acting-Governor (Hon. H. W. Champion) to the Admiral and several of his officers; while a successful dance was held for the sailors at the Institute Hall. The townspeople were entertained later at a concert on the *Canberra*.

On September 16 the two warships departed for Samarai, in the Eastern Division, whence the *Stuart* returned to Sydney and the *Canberra* proceeded on to New Guinea, arriving at Rabaul on the 19th.

Her presence in Simpson Harbour created much interest as she was the first Australian war vessel to call at Rabaul for some years. Admiral Lane-Poole, with his officers, went to Bitia Paka where he placed a wreath on the memorial marking the locality where Australians fought their first action in the Great War, in 1914. The ratings were entertained at a swimming carnival and other sports.

On the eve of the flagship's arrival, the Acting-Administrator (Chief Judge Wannell) was ordered to hospital by his medical adviser, so the duties of host at

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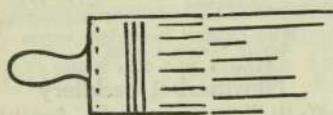
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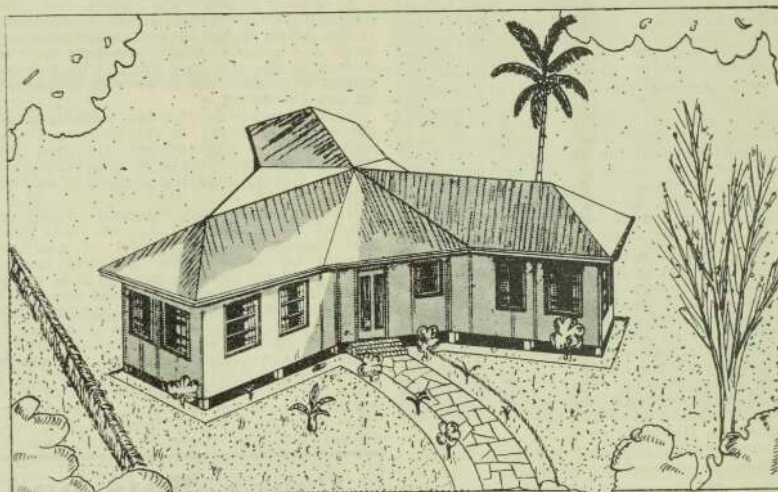
DRAWN by Mr. Charles E. Sparrow, A.M.I.N.A., the illustrations below show an original plan for building a house eminently suited to conditions in the South Seas. Mr. Sparrow is Instructor at the Technical Training Institution conducted by the Methodist Missionary Society on Fergusson Island, Papua.

"It is by no means a finished plan," he writes, "but will no doubt offer suggestions to dwellers in the tropics. The main features are a lounge room so arranged

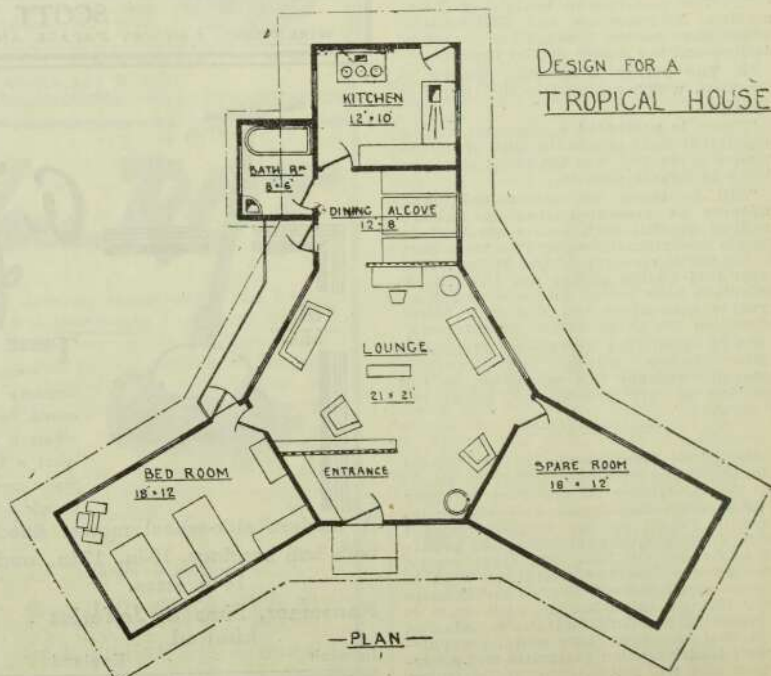
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The planter, in writing to us, remarks that it will not be difficult to beat the Australian price. The Australian buyers—"evidently with the idea of decrying the New Guinea beans and keeping down the New Guinea price"—still refuse to give the N.G. growers the price they think they are entitled to.

"It surely seems reasonable," says our correspondent, "seeing that the Commonwealth Government is prepared to pay a bonus for New Guinea beans to help the establishment of the cocoa industry here, that the Government should carry the matter a step further and put some sort of an import duty on cocoa beans grown in places other than New Guinea."

Our correspondent says that although there appears to be a market for N.G. cocoa beans in the East, the position is that that market cannot be taken advantage of, because the operation of the new shipping law in New Guinea will deprive N.G. planters of the means of effecting direct shipping from their plantations to Hong Kong.

A PORT FOR TAVUA GOLDFIELD

THERE has been controversy in Fiji for some weeks concerning the best means of providing the new Tavua goldfield with port facilities.

On the north coast of Viti Levu, almost opposite the goldfield, which is several miles inland, there is a poor kind of port at Vatia Point, which is the western corner of Tavua Bay. To develop this port so as to make it of real use to Tavua township and the Tavua goldfield would be costly.

The alternative, it appears, is the further development of the port of Lautoka. The present wharf at Lautoka is owned by the Colonial Sugar Refining Company and is used by other interests by arrangement with the C.S.R. Co. Even under present conditions there is much congestion in Lautoka port. It is pointed out that the Government for 30 years has collected wharfage from importers at Lautoka, representing altogether about £50,000; and it is urged that at least £30,000 of this be used in the construction of a new wharf at Lautoka, opposite Namoli village.

The argument is that it would be better for all concerned if additional wharfage were provided at Lautoka and the merchandise, machinery, oil, etc., required for the Tavua goldfield were transported along the existing good road 40 miles from Lautoka to Tavua. This would serve the whole area of Northern Viti Levu and would do away with the necessity

for the expenditure of money to provide wharfage at Vatia Point.

It is said that if there are to be several mills established on the Tavua field and much oil is required for their motive power, it would be simple to place a pontoon in Tavua Bay alongside of which steamers could lie, and to carry a pipeline from the pontoon to the shore.

It is argued that if a port were established at Tavua it would have to be a port of entry, which would mean a com-

plete staff and a costly upkeep, and that the revenue from same would not pay the interest on the outlay. Such a port would serve only Ba and Tavua—which could be served more efficiently and profitably from a larger port in Lautoka.

Miss Harriet Muir, a certificated nursing sister, sailed from Sydney by the Macdhui on September 30 to take up duties at the Methodist Mission's hospital at Salamo, Papua.

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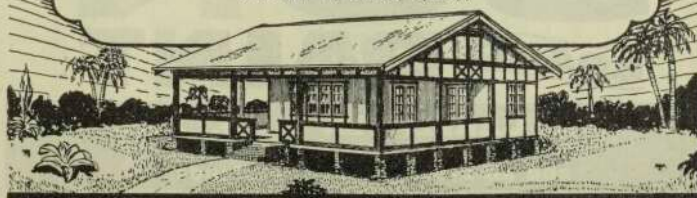
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From Our Own Correspondent

A FIRE at Wau early on the morning of September 15 totally destroyed the house occupied by Messrs. Kirke Bros. Its origin is believed to have been the over-heating of a chicken incubator.

The sawn-timber dwelling, which was about 50ft. square, together with its contents, several fowls and a dog, were lost. It is believed that the property was not insured.

On account of the fire occurring between 3 and 5 a.m., it was not noticed by Wau residents.

**SUVA'S NEW BROADCAST
STATION**

RADIO listeners in Australia, late in September, heard a programme being broadcast from Station VPD2, in Suva, Fiji, by means of a relay through a Sydney station. About the same time Mr. B. S. B. Stevens, Premier of New South Wales, returning from Europe, had a radio-telephone chat from Suva with his colleagues in Australia.

These events were an indication of a new development in Station VPD, Suva—one of the most interesting stations in the world, because it marks the introduction of broadcasting in the South Sea Islands.

There are powerful stations in Honolulu, and in the Philippines and East Indies; but it has remained for Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd. to introduce radio broadcasting in the Pacific Islands south of the equator.

Station VPD, Suva, is destined to be an important one. It has been soundly organised and established for A.W.A. by a far-sighted enthusiast in the person of Mr. F. C. Exon. It has been cordially accepted as an important local institution by the leading people of Fiji; and the manner in which the people of Suva have rallied round and provided sufficient local talent to guarantee a nightly programme of entertainment ensures the success of the station in that direction.

The station was established early in 1936. The studio and offices are located in an attractive white building on the waterfront at Suva. The transmitters and engineering apparatus and aerials are some three miles out, at an eastern suburb of Suva called The Point. Here there is a number of substantial buildings, and under the vigorous direction of Mr. Exon the surrounding land has been cleared and laid down in lawns. The white buildings, under the palm trees, surrounded by grassy slopes and brilliant flowering shrubs, with the lagoon in the background, make a very attractive picture.

The new development referred to is the installation of a new and much more powerful transmitter. This has given wider reception, and has made two-way telephone conversation possible between Fiji and the countries surrounding the Pacific.

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NATIVE YOUTH'S ORDEAL**Adrift in Canoe for 34 Days**

THE pious courage and remarkable fortitude of a 17-years-old Tokelau native who was tossed about the Pacific for 34 days when his canoe was blown off its course, was praised recently by Rev. Joseph Delhl, of Apia, Samoa, in his Mission paper *Astride the Times*.

It appears that the young native became lonely and homesick while at the atoll of Fakaofu in the Tokelau Group (north of Western Samoa). He dragged his canoe over the reefs, set his mat sail, and steered westward for Nukunono, 45 miles distant; but an adverse wind sprang up sweeping the frail craft in a contrary direction.

Ten coconuts helped to sustain the boy's life for two days, then followed a long, biting fast relieved only when he caught with his hands a fish that scudded beneath the drifting canoe. There were occasional rain showers, but having nothing with which to catch the water, the native drank sea-water.

Day night; day, night; the alternating burning and cool hours passed in seemingly endless procession. Barely able to keep alive, the youth was carried over two hundred miles south-east for 34 days.

Wretched, weary, covered with boils and in a collapsed condition, he was picked up near the small island of Aunuu off the coast of Tutuila, the main island in American Samoa, from whence he was later taken to Apia.

Miss Broughton, of Springsure, Queensland, arrived at Thursday Island in September to join the staff of the Torres Straits Hospital.

CRITICISM OF N.G. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Charge That Native, Asiatic, and Half-Caste Interests are not Properly Safeguarded

(CONTRIBUTED BY A RESIDENT OF NEW GUINEA)

THE traditional policy of Britain is to give the largest measure of self-government to the different peoples of its vast and scattered possessions. When civil administration replaced military occupation in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea on May 9, 1921, nothing was more natural than that the desire for some sort of local self-government would become popular. But the problem then, as now, was what sort of local self-government could be set up that would legislate with justice, equity and efficiency under the Mandate in such a cosmopolitan land?

The Territory is not owned by Australia or even by Britain. Australia is for the time being merely its caretaker, or manager, and responsible to a higher power at Geneva.

The Mandate which Australia holds states that the material and moral welfare, as well as the social progress of those living under the Mandate, must be the first consideration.

The peoples comprise black, white, and Asiatic. By far the largest portion of the population are the natives, low in mentality, even among native races, and obviously unfit to take any part in government. Next comes a large and rapidly increasing Asiatic and half-caste population, almost all of whom are locally born and consequently can claim to be true natives of the soil. These people, though socially inferior to Europeans, are well educated, and full contributors to the taxes of the Territory. Lastly, there is the ever changing European section of the people, most of whom are Australians who arrived after the war.

Doubtless a very difficult problem faced Canberra in providing a Legislative Council. After much delay and discussion, it was decided that the Council should comprise the heads of the various Government Departments, under the Presidency of the Administrator, and a number of non-official members representing planters, miners, and commercial interests.

Obviously, the only one in the Council, apart from the Administrator, with any interest in native or Asiatic and half-caste welfare is the Director of Native Services. The official members are city men, and the planters, miners and others are purely interested parties.

The question arose when the Council was in process of formation as to what representation the large body of Christian missionaries should have in it. Many of these have spent their lives and talents in uplifting the natives and are lightening taxation by their purely gratuitous work in the fields of education and public health.

Colonel Almsworth, in his masterly report on the affairs of the Territory, stated that the missionaries are the only people who really know the natives; yet they are, in spite of more than a half-century of experience, unrepresented in a Council whose activities should embrace native welfare.

FOLLOWING the deliberations of the Legislative Council, it is difficult to evade the conclusion that it is becoming more and more the mouthpiece of the Planters' Association. That benign body is of comparatively recent origin. Many of its members are not very experienced

planters. They secured, on money borrowed from the Islands Companies, the plantations taken from the pioneer German planters, who happened to be the subjects of a conquered race. This body assists to lay down a policy to be followed in the Territory and, I fear, often from narrow and interested motives.

Until a few years ago, the Chinese trader was a well-known and appreciated identity in most native villages. He bought the coconuts of the natives and paid for them with cash on the spot. Moreover, his well-filled little store was a boon to village life. A few years ago a cry was raised that these Chinese traders were buying coconuts stolen by the natives from neighbouring plantations. The charge, which probably contained a modicum of truth, resulted in the closing of all stores within two miles of a plantation.

What has been the result?

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THE Chinese, most of whom are local-born, were driven to the already congested areas known as "Chinatowns" around the ports, where no employment is available. In the villages, the natives, instead of selling their produce on the spot for cash, are forced to bring it to the local planter, who pays for it with sticks of tobacco.

Imagine a native carrying thirty nuts a mile or even two miles to be rewarded with a threepenny stick of tobacco! When they asked the planters to come up with a motor lorry into the village, and collect the produce as the Chinese trader had done, the request was laughed at. The

result is that large areas of country, with numerous villages and thousands of natives, are virtually controlled by a handful of planters who can state their own conditions to the natives.

Go into the villages, and the same sorry sight is everywhere met—thousands of coconuts rotting into the ground, merely because the Chinese trader has been driven out, and it is well nigh impossible to dispose of the produce now.

The present Administrator evidently saw the baneful effect of the two-mile limit system, and abolished it; but, as usual, only the planter's case is presented, and the native is ignored. Now attempts are being made to restore the system which has already resulted in the loss of thousands of tons of produce to the Territory.

WHEN the Native Labour Ordinance was to be introduced by the Director of Native Services, threats were made to ruin his reputation unless the proposed Ordinance was shorn of every item displeasing to the Planters' Association.

Ninety questions were prepared, most of which were quite irrelevant, concerning statements alleged to have been made by the Director in England concerning the opening up of the New Guinea country.

In my opinion, there is not a member of the Council who has a complete and proper knowledge of those two large bodies of people (Native and Asiatic). Yet we were told by General Griffith, on the opening day, that the Legislative Council was for the benefit of the Territory as a whole, and not one section of it.

When will those pressing problems—native education, child-welfare, orphan-welfare, housing of Asiatics and half-castes, education of Asiatics and half-castes—come up for discussion? Never, in my opinion, until the Legislative Council includes adequate representation of those classes of people most in need of help.

ANCIENT RELICS

Suggest Previous High Culture in Papua

From Our Own Correspondent

PT. MORESBY, Sept. 8.

A STONE pestle and mortar have recently been unearthed under many feet of ground on the Lakekamu goldfield. Stone clubs of unusual design, and a skeleton that crumbled to dust on an attempt being made to remove it from its position, many feet below the surface, have also been found.

Relics of a former occupation in the territory are continually coming to light. Stone pestles and mortars have been discovered for years past in various parts of the country by prospectors and miners. On the Gira goldfields long ago a stone figure of a bird with the head and neck of a snake was dug up from a depth of 20ft. An obsidian battle axe and a peculiar shaped alabaster club were also uncovered on the Yodda field, 70ft. below the surface.

These unique relics and "the upper portion of a man's body cut in hard stone, 20 inches in height," with features resembling those of an African negro, found not far from Buna Bay, suggest that at some time, long years ago, the country harboured men who worked in stone.

Explanations have been put forth that these relics were either left behind by some former occupation or that they are evidence of the retrogression of the Papuan from some higher civilisation. The natives in whose districts these relics have been found can offer no explanation as to their use or where they originally came from, nor do they show any signs of ever having attempted to make anything resembling them.

Right Rev. John Hubert Dickinson, M.A., Assistant Bishop of Melanesia, arrived in Sydney by the Macdhui on September 25 on his way to England, via South Africa.

Mr. Dwight Long, that adventurous young American navigator, writes to the Editor from Singapore, which he appears to have reached early in September. Mr. Long navigated his tiny ketch *Idle Hour* from U.S.A. across the Pacific to Auckland via various Pacific island groups; thence to Sydney; thence via the Great Barrier Reef and Torres Straits to the Dutch East Indies. He says that he expects to be in Singapore until November, in Ceylon until December and thence he is going, via Aden and the Suez Canal, to London to see the Coronation of Edward VIII.

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SILVER WEDDING ON OCEAN IS.



MR. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, of Ocean Island, in the Gilbert and Ellice Group, celebrated their "silver wedding" on July 25 by entertaining about 60 guests. It was the first event of the kind known on Ocean Island. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in South Wales in 1911. Their only son, Ron, is a student (mechanical and electrical engineering) in Melbourne.

The popular couple received a number of valuable gifts, some of which are shown on the table in the photograph. The latter shows Mr. and Mrs. Jones in the garden of their tropical home.

RABAUL NOTES

From Our Own Correspondent.

RABAUL, Sept. 18.

THE Japanese training ship, *Hakuryu Maru*, of the Fisheries Institute of Tokio, arrived at Rabaul on September 16 on its usual annual cruise of the Pacific. Two years ago this up-to-date and efficient vessel called here on its return voyage to Japan. There are 23 students aboard who are finishing their four years' course at the institute which teaches them all there is to know about deep-sea fishing, from casting the line to canning the fish.

ALLEGED ASSAULTS BY VISITING SEAMEN

Local residents will in future be more careful about offering wandering seamen lifts back to their vessels after making the welkin ring. Two greasers from the s.s. *Tynbank*, loading copra in port, recently appeared in court charged with assault and doing bodily injury to two local residents who offered them a ride in their car. After much gathering of evidence and questioning by the magistrate the two cases were committed for trial in the Supreme Court. One had already been convicted of assaulting a native.

METHODIST MISSION'S "VARATABARAS"

It's an ill wind . . . if local traders are receiving no copra from natives owing to the construction of hot-air driers by themselves and selling the finished product direct to the shippers, the Methodist Mission reaped a slightly better harvest at its recent "varatabaras"—the meetings held at which each village makes its annual voluntary offering. There has been a very fair increase throughout the Gazelle Peninsula in all village offerings, due it is said to more money in circulation.

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The popular jockey Jack Sherry had a narrow escape when he sustained a nasty fall from his mount, Queen Malka, in the last race. Spectators from the grandstand were under the impression that the mount had rolled on its rider, but fortunately this was not the case, and Sherry escaped with both hands broken.

The winner of the N.G. Cup, A'Ravir, was sold by auction after the meeting and is now the property of that well-known racing enthusiast, Mrs. Pat Holmes.

NATIVE TRESPASSER DISCHARGED

A self-confessed native trespasser on a European woman's house in the middle of the night was recently discharged in the local lower court, much to everyone's surprise—including the accused, who was already serving a sentence for theft. One

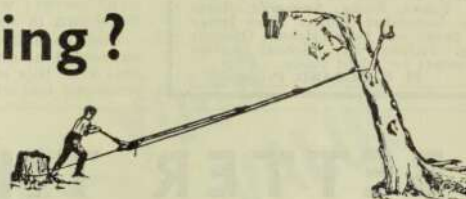
wonders just how far it is for native culprits to go before they are convicted. A legal technicality saved the youth in this instance; but the impression, or the encouragement given to others who may be so inclined, is a dangerous thing. How is the native mind to grasp the interpretation of "legal technicality"? The native admitted the offence and yet he goes free!

NEW SWIMMING POOL

Subscriptions for the construction of a swimming pool and children's playground are being called for in Rabaul and the response has already been encouraging as over £300 has been received. The goal is £1,000. The pool will be situated behind the Customs office, and elaborate pumping arrangements will keep a fresh supply of sea water in it.

Pastor G. Peacock, who is superintendent of S.D.A. mission work in New Guinea, sailed from Sydney by the September *Macdhui* for Matupi Island, Rabaul, after attending an Adventist conference in Victoria.

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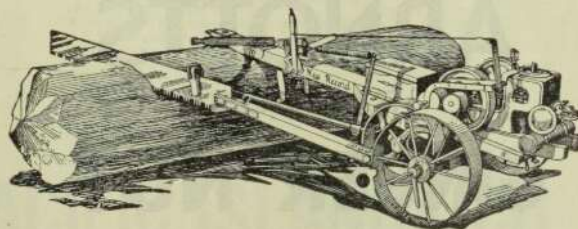
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TAVUA'S FIRST BABY

THE first European baby was born on the Tavua goldfield, Fiji, on September 16. He is a strong, healthy specimen, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Silva, of Sydney, who were married at Ba, Fiji, last October. Mr. Silva is an assayer on the staff of Tavua Gold Developments, Limited. Mrs. Silva was attended at her home at Lolojevu by her mother, Matron O. Angermunde, of Newtown, Sydney.

Rev. Philip Nigel Warrington Strong, vicar of St. Ignatius, Sunderland, England, has been appointed to the Bishopric of New Guinea (Papua) in succession to the Right Rev. Henry Newton.

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NO PICTURE STAMPS YET FOR FIJI

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Sept. 29.

AS a result of a recent announcement by the Government it would appear that Fiji is not going to have the set of pictorial postage stamps for which designs were called some time ago.

The latest announcement is that about the time of the Coronation next year there will be issued a set of stamps in a few denominations—not a Coronation special issue, but the basis of a future standard issue. These are to be of a design in common with that which will be used in other Crown Colonies and territories.

There will be a three-quarter profile vignette of the King's head in a circle towards the top left hand corner, with the Imperial Crown on the opposite side. The name of the Colony will be underneath, and the duty tablet in the bottom right hand corner; while the denomination will be shown in words at the base.

Considerable disappointment is being expressed among local philatelists at the fact that this seems to be the end of the proposed pictorials.

PATTERN SERVICE

WE have arranged with a well-known Sydney firm of pattern-cutters to publish each month a diagram of a seasonable frock, patterns of which may be obtained by our readers direct from this office, post free, on payment of the sum stated under the diagram. Address your letter to "Pattern," Pacific Islands Monthly, Box 3408R, Sydney, and enclose a note giving the number of the pattern wanted and bust size, and enclose also the price of the pattern in postal note or stamps. The pattern will be sent by return mail.



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Fashion Hints for Islands Women

By Therese

THERE is an easy air of elegance about the well-groomed woman. Hair, skin, hands, nails, slim ankles, and well-shod feet have a racehorse perfection, achieved only by constant care and attention to detail.

Her clothes have an air that makes her the toast of the occasion, and she is at once the envy and admiration of her less fastidious sisters. With admirable nonchalance she wears the new evening slacks so loved by the Continental. Is there any appeal in this new style for you dwellers in the sun?

They are the very essence of chic and comfort; but to how many will they give that soignée appearance? Wear them, if you are slim and svelte, and be happy; but be careful, young lady, lest you see not yourself as others see you. Evolved in one piece, a cummerbund swatches the waist and the bodice follows the lines of your pet evening frock. A bolero jacket lends a rakish air.

Cool young dresses grace the glamorous night. A pastel tinted organza, flower besprinkled, has little girl sleeves. The fullness of the skirt spreads from a slim waist, encircled with taffeta sash.

Tulle billows widely to the elbow on a slim gown of lace. A crisp white pique tunic coat of three-quarter length goes over a pique frock and has youth in every line. A tulle skirt froths out deliciously from a tight-fitting taffeta bodice. Pleats fluttering to the floor make a gracious thing of a gown of black chiffon.

There is contrast all along the way—contrasts in colours, materials, silhouettes—that makes clothes more exciting than ever.

The new silhouette is full of motion. There are flares here, there, and everywhere. Skirts, sleeves, collars, peplums, flare much or little as the spirit moves them. Tunics with flares shooting out from the waist line top pencil slim skirts for day and evening.

Pleats galore in sleeves, bodice and skirt, imbue a tailored afternoon frock with feminine charm. The pleats fall from a slim yoke on the hips.

Be bright, be gay. Give a filip to life by colourful, happy-looking clothes. Be bold yet discreet, with unusual colour contrasts. Add a band of green to the hem of your blue evening gown; a rainbow tinted hem to your black; look like the flags of all nations with multi-coloured ribbons on your shoulders.

"I fear no foe in shining armour," says the svelte young maiden swathed in cire satin which gleams its way through fashion's pages for day and evening wear. A marvel of designer's ingenuity in its extreme simplicity, a square necked cire satin gown of black throws over its sleekness a broad shouldered full sleeved coat lined with the new poisonous yellow—horror conjuring but really attractive—a cross between yellow and a tangerine.

If you possess the right technique you will not wear your heart on your sleeve; but you may wear it round your neck with perfect safety in the heart-shaped décolletage outlined with ruching. A black taffeta gown with its tip-tilted bouffant skirt, adopts this décolletage as its only trimming note with devastating results.

A ballerina tunic of black taffeta spotted with gold tops a column slim skirt of cire and makes an original dinner suit.

Patent leather improves the shining hour in hats, shoes, bags, and belts.

Sports clothes are definitely sporty, designed to give the maximum freedom and comfort. Culotte skirts are ideal—they are a version of the divided skirt—and have gores or pleats. They are 12 to 13 inches from the floor.

Button your frock right down the front in the keep-cool way. Wear coloured jackets over simple frocks. Choose original designs for your beach wear.

A tight-fitting basque jacket buttons high to the throat and contrasts quaintly

with full Arabian pantaloons. Mere strips of leather form the accompanying sandals, and a large shady hat protects one from a too ardent sun.

A really charming little spotted play suit covers its briefness with a white linen coat buttoning closely at the waist, princess style. It is short of sleeve and has spotted revers and slanting pocket flaps. Cool white linen sandals and ankle length socks match it on its successful way.

Snappy little tub-fast runabouts come in many variations of the shirt-maker frock. Gaily striped frocks with horizontal yokes, spotted ones with quaint puff sleeves, floral ones with shirred frill sleeves and Peter Pan collar are all delightful.

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Ensembles still demand attention. A misty mauve frock with gathered inset front and tiny epaulette sleeves is a de-

lightful contrast to the semi-stroller coat of floral on a pink ground. A sash of the same pink ties in a soft bow at the waist of the frock.

A knee-length tunic of strawberry pink shantung spotted with white, buttons itself all the way down to its pleated skirt. A "squashy" white hat with strawberry ribbon flopping over its brim and cool white sandals complete a delightful picture.

Pique bobs up everywhere. Crisp and cool to look upon, it is delightful wear whether it be white, pastel, or floral. It goes to the making of bags, hats, shoes, gloves, frocks, and coats with equal success. White bands of it give new zest to a jaded frock.

Hats are full of variety. High crowns again come into the picture, and no crowns at all are equally popular. The cartwheel has a charm all its own, and is incomparable with feminine-looking afternoon frocks.

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"The B.P. Magazine" is obtainable from all newsagents and bookstalls for 1/- per copy. Four shillings covers a year's subscription, which is post free in the Commonwealth.

The death occurred at Rarotonga, Cook Islands, on September 17, of **Ettie Rout** (Mrs. F. A. Hornibrook), aged 53. She was well-known as a writer on Polynesian topics, and, during the war, organised and equipped the Volunteer Sisterhood, which served first in New Zealand and later in Egypt. A book from her pen which dealt with the origin of the Polynesian peoples aroused considerable controversy some years ago.

SUVA'S MAYORAL CHAIN

Appeal Upheld by Higher Court

From Our Own Correspondent.

THE farcical case concerning the disposal of the Mayoral chain of the now defunct Suva Municipal Council seems to have been settled at last.

The three ex-Councillors (Messrs. J. T. Johnson, J. A. Muir, and Dr. I. Hamilton Beattie) when they were ordered by the Acting-Chief Police Magistrate, Mr. A. J. Armstrong, to pay the value of the chain and the costs of the prosecution, decided to appeal and took the matter to the Supreme Court.

There, before the Chief Justice (Mr. O. C. K. Corrie), Mr. G. F. Grahame, counsel for the appellants, began by raising the point that the Magistrate did not have jurisdiction to try the case, as the ordinance under which the prosecution was brought by the auditors, Messrs. W. R. Main and A. E. Pearce, distinctly said that such prosecutions should be brought in the Supreme Court.

This point had been raised in the lower court, but there, the Magistrate had upheld the view of the opposing counsel, Mr. R. A. Crompton, that the Court was that of a Commissioner of the Supreme Court, or the Supreme Court in its summary jurisdiction, and that as the amount involved was less than £50, he had the power to try the case.

Before hearing Mr. Grahame further, His Honour said he would like to decide this point, as the whole case hinged on it. He heard Mr. Crompton's arguments, and then after an hour's retirement, gave a considered judgment to the effect that the Magistrate did not have the jurisdiction to try the case, and upheld the appeal, giving costs against the respondents.

It is not known whether the auditors will now take proceedings in the Supreme Court, but local opinion seems to be that they will let the matter drop.

SAMOAN INDUSTRY

Progress of Woodcrafts Ltd.

STEADY progress is being made in the organisation of a new industry in Samoa — namely, Island Woodcrafts Limited — which is using indigenous woods for the manufacture of very beautiful wooden articles much in demand by tourists, especially salad bowls and servers, breakfast sets, buffet sets for luncheon and supper, coffee trays, tea trays, decorative bowls and vases. The designs employed, while quite modern retain an attractive suggestion of their Islands origin.

For over 100 years white men in Samoa built boats, houses, and vehicles, but always of timbers imported from California, New Zealand or Australia. Isolated attempts were made in a half-hearted fashion to make use of Samoan timbers; and indeed a few sample logs were exported, but the experiments were unsuccessful.

It was not until about eight years ago that any serious attempt was made to try out indigenous timbers in Upolu. It was obvious at the outset that the proposition was not one that a sawmiller might successfully tackle. There are no aggregations of timber where a mill could be profitably operated; and the terrain is such that log-hauling cannot be even thought of. There are no rivers or streams large enough to float logs to a mill in payable numbers.

There remained only ornamental woods which might be profitably handled in small quantities. Among them are the Tulipwood and Wild Almond, of India, together with some really unique and beautiful indigenous woods. It was when attempting to season the latter that a real problem was encountered.

One small group, the saps of which contain alkaloids and oil of wintergreen, can, when sawn green, be seasoned by the common method of racking. The greater number, however, cannot be so treated as they yield sawn stock which

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Putrescence is due to violent ferments—most likely from fruit-fly infection—which decomposes the cellulose of the timber.

It became quickly evident that stock which emitted offensive odours when drying could not resist dry rot, or other fungoid attacks. It was also observed that elasticity was lost, and with it most of the character and colour of the timber.

It was believed that many Islands woods were valuable enough to spend money and time upon; and research work was commenced. It took six years of careful work before the results justified the experimenter in saying that these unstaple saps could be neutralised upon a commercial basis, and that fine ornamental woods, previously useless, could be offered with

full assurance of their resistance to attacks by fungoid diseases and white ants.

During the years while experimental batches of seasoning were being observed, furniture and other articles were being manufactured. By the time the seasoning methods were approved there existed an overseas market for many lines in Islands woods.

The venture was then incorporated under the name of Island Woodcrafts Limited. A suction gas power plant and suitable mill saw are being erected, and a factory building will follow as soon as timber can be sawn for its erection.

Mr. A. L. Schultze, of Kavieng, New Guinea, sailed by the m.v. Rabaul for Europe early in October on a six months' holiday.

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American in Gaol for Six Months

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Sept. 29.

A FINE of £100, in default six months' imprisonment, was imposed on Lewis Dentis Stanford, a young American, by the Chief Justice (Mr. O. C. K. Corrie) in the Supreme Court, when Stanford pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of four tins of prepared opium.

Stanford, who was a passage worker on the *Mariposa*, came ashore with a towel over his arm, and when asked by a Customs Officer as a matter of form to unroll it, disclosed a bathing costume and two tins of opium. When taken before a senior official, he produced two more tins from inside his shirt.

Counsel for the defence in the Supreme Court said that defendant had previously missed his ship in Suva, and had been sent to gaol for a month for being a prohibited immigrant. He had been put on board the *Mariposa* on her southbound voyage as a passage worker, and it was on her northbound trip, when she arrived at Suva, that a Chinese, whom the accused thought to be from the shore, had offered him five dollars to bring the parcel ashore that he had got into trouble. He had no money. He did not know what was in the parcel, and had not seen the Chinese since.

The Attorney-General (Mr. R. S. Thacker) said that though the offence was regarded as a serious one, he did not, in the present circumstances, wish to press for a heavy penalty. Accused was liable to a fine of £1000 and/or 10 years' imprisonment.

Stanford is serving his imprisonment at Korovou gaol, Suva.

INDIAN POLICE N.C.O. RETIRES AFTER THIRTY YEARS IN FIJI SERVICE

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Oct. 5.

THE "Grand Old Man" of the Fiji Constabulary, Sergeant-Major Indar Singh, probably the best known N.C.O. in the force, is retiring on pension after over 30 years' service in the Colony. He left by the *Mariposa* for India on September 29.

Sergeant-Major Indar Singh entered the Indian Army in 1901, joining the 22nd Punjabi Regiment, and served for four years. Later he joined the Singapore police, serving there until December, 1905, when he resigned and left for Fiji.

In Suva he entered the Constabulary as a third-class Constable, and was at Navua, Rewa, Nadi, and Sigatoka, before coming to headquarters in Suva in 1919. He attained the rank of Sergeant-Major in 1929.

Sergeant-Major Singh was awarded a Jubilee Medal last year. A few days ago he was presented by the Acting-Governor with the Colonial police long service and good conduct medal, with two bars.

Mr. M. Maginnity arrived in Samoa from New Zealand by the Maui Pomare on September 15 to relieve Mr. C. B. Colomb at the Apia branch of the Bank of New Zealand.

"Get Back to the Land"

Acting-Governor's Advice to Fijians at Council of Chiefs

From Our Own Correspondent

SUVA, Sept. 29.

THE first Great Council of Chiefs held in Fiji since November, 1933, was opened by His Excellency the Acting-Governor (Hon. Juxon Barton, O.B.E.) at the historic island of Bau, the old native capital, on September 16.

The crossing from the mainland to Bau was made in picturesque fashion. It being low tide, His Excellency and Mrs. Barton were placed in a punt, which was then hoisted on the shoulders of a party of Fijians in full ceremonial costume, and carried bodily across the mud flats.

After an official luncheon provided by the Roko Tui Tallevu (Ratu Popi Cakobau), His Excellency inspected a guard of honour provided by the Fijian section of the Defence Force. At the Council House he was accorded the customary ceremonial presentation of *tabua* (whale's tooth) a root of *yagona*, and the ceremonial making of *kava*, after which he addressed the Council.

His Excellency said: "I wish to sound a note of warning. Education does not consist in fitting oneself for a post as a clerk, and the knowledge of English does not mean that there will be an easy post waiting for the scholar. We have now reached a stage when only a few of the boys leaving school can be absorbed in the Colony's service. What is required in an agricultural country like Fiji is intelligent producers, men who will not only

create wealth for themselves, but who will also make their country rich.

"At various meetings I have said that you were born on the land, that you live on the land, that you will die on the land, and that you will be buried in the land. It is to the land that you must look as a child to its mother, old though you may be.

"If you are to remain a race in the face of the competition with other people, I advise you with all the power at my command to realise, late though it is, that it is in agricultural and manual education that you will find your strength, and not in books alone.

"With that warning, that the Fijian will die as a race unless he learns how to cultivate his land, I will turn to agriculture."

His Excellency then outlined the crops of which the Fijians could make a success: bananas, copra, tobacco, rice, cotton, and mixed farming, as well as the cultivation of sugar under the Colonial Sugar Refining Co.

"Yours is a very rich agricultural country," continued His Excellency, "and you are not making full use of it. There are many other countries without your soil and your rainfall where the natives are ahead of you as producers. While in Fiji you are fortunate in not knowing what famine means, the first essential is to maintain sufficient food crops, and not to cultivate one crop to the exclusion of others."

His Excellency referred to the value of trees and forest conservation, saying: "When I spoke on education, I warned you that your real education was the intelligent use of your land; now that I have spoken on agriculture, I warn you that if you neglect the land, the land will neglect you."

An interesting ceremony followed the

meeting when the Chiefs made a presentation known as the *burua* ceremony, in honour of the late King George V. This consisted of *tabua* from each province, a huge *magiti* (feast) and rolls of *tapa* cloth and mats.

The piles of taro and yams, and many live and roast pigs made a picturesque sight laid out in front of the large house in which the Council was held.

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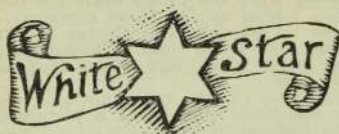
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VALUABLE PLANTS OF FIJI

BY H. B. R. PARHAM

THE Fijian Group of Islands is richly endowed with indigenous trees, shrubs and herbs, which could be made useful, and profitable commercially, as dyes, perfumes and medicines.

It is, indeed, rather surprising that such an interesting field for exploitation has been so little brought to the notice of the outer world.

It is my purpose, in these brief notes, to draw attention, in the first place, to the plants which have been made use of by the natives in former times as dyes, and which grow freely in the *rei kau* (bush) of these islands.

Some of these the old-time Fijians were accustomed to use: (1) to stencil their *masi* (*tapa*); (2) to colour their pottery; and (3) both to adorn their bodies and to dye their abundant hair.

Taking the last first, we find the *Wici* is used still, as it has been used for untold generations, as a hair dye. The *Wici* is the *Koelreuteria* sp. of botanists, and is considered a very interesting plant on account of its having been quite recently

found growing, apparently quite at home, in parts of Fiji, whereas, hitherto, it was not known to be indigenous in any country outside China and the Isle of Formosa. It has been found growing near the big limestone rocks at Qara Qalimare, and some trees grow, and are well established, although less plentiful, in the bush near Bomania and Saru.

It is rather amusing to see how very effectually this black dye colours the hair of the dusky village belles, who were probably content before with having their frizzled hair the colour of a tawny lion, or that shade we look for in a child's "teddy-bear!"

To obtain the much-prized black hair-dye, many of the present-day village folk are well pleased to use the juice extracted from the leaves of the Mauritius bean—and a queer sight these young people present while the process is being carried on, with streams of Stygian blackness slowly coursing down their laughing faces, while their mop-like heads of hair look as if they had dipped their polls into a big ink-well!

There is a vine also known locally as the *uca kara*, that makes a very black dye. This vine has beautiful red and blue flowers with white centres, and is not unlike the well known *yaka* (*Pachyrhizus trilobus*) except that the leaf is dissimilar. Like the *yaka*, it climbs, and may be seen far above one's head, clinging in its jaunty fashion to the high-up branches of some tall tree.

To obtain the dye, the natives take pieces of the stem of the *uca kara*, and beat it with a heavy hammer, if they possess such a thing—with a big stone, otherwise; and in this way they extract the juicy mucilage, which they mix with coconut oil. The result is a very black dye.

We come then to the plant which supplied the natives formerly with a good substitute for paint and powder. Of course, I am referring to the very well-known *Rerega*—the product of the native tumeric—the *Cago* (*Curcuma longa domestica*, or the *Amomum curcuma* of botanical books).

The *Cago* (Thango) is found in both Viti Levu and Vanua Levu and, according to Seemann, in all the lower districts—by which presumably the great botanist means that this tuberous plant loves the lowlands, rather than the heights.

It is a little misleading to give the name Saffron to the *Cago*, as has been done in the past, for though *Cago* has a similar colouring matter in its roots (or rhizomes), it does not belong to the same botanical order as the Saffron. The latter is a crocus (*Iridaceae*); the former a curcuma (*Scitamineae*).

Besides being used as an ingredient in curry, *cago* is a native toilet powder. The *Kai Viti* were accustomed in olden times to use the powdered root extensively as a paint, for the *maramas*, on especially interesting occasions. "In fact," says Seemann, "tumeric powder, with the Fijian, is what rouge and similar preparations are with us—a cosmetic, promoting in their opinion health and beauty. . . The manufacture of tumeric is similar to that of arrowroot."

Mr. C. D. Bates, patrol officer in the Chimbu area, New Guinea, who is in Sydney on long leave, will be the guest of honour and principal speaker at a gathering arranged by the Polynesian Club of Sydney on October 21. The club has met with such a measure of support that the committee have arranged for club-rooms for a weekly gathering in Jamieson Street, Sydney. The monthly gatherings will, however, continue to be held at The Green Door, George Street.

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NOTES FROM NEW CALEDONIA

From Our Own Correspondent.

NOUMEA, Oct. 1.

THE annual re-union of La Societe Sportive de la Nouvelle Calédonie was held at Majenta with great success on September 13.

Monsieur J. Mary was the proud winner of the grand prix with the imported horse Orion, five years, bred by the well-known Australian studmaster, Mr. Reynolds, and ridden by the Australian jockey, Solomons.

Mr. Burkard has become associated with the proprietors of a nickel mine at Saint Louis and is much occupied in its development. This, no doubt, will detain him in New Caledonia for a much longer period than he anticipated.

Our new Governor, M. Marchesson is expected at the end of December, coming via Suez. His Excellency, the present Governor, M. Siadous, will leave in January.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs in Paris has sent a request to the Japanese Government to repatriate the many Japanese poachers of trochus shell, now isolated in Noumea.

Le Banque de l'Indo Chine, which is the only bank that operates in Noumea, has closed its doors during the present monetary crisis. This necessarily must cause a great deal of inconvenience in business circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Perkins, who have paid an extended visit to the mines in the north, have returned to Noumea. Mrs. Perkins leaves by the *Van Rees* on October 7. Mr. Perkins, when his work is finished, will follow at a later date.

Two splendid days of deer-shooting were arranged for the men of H.M. New Zealand warship *Leith*, which arrived the week before H.M.A.S. *Canberra*, and whose commander paid his homage to the *Morts de la Grande Guerre* by laying a wreath at the foot of the monument. The *Leith* left for Norfolk Island and New Zealand on September 26. The commander, three officers, and five marines were motored to a point just off the coast of Bouloupari and conveyed by launch to the little island of Lepredour. After the deer (*cerf*, as they are always termed here) were rounded up by natives and dogs, the kill was considerable. What always strikes a newcomer as a feat of strength is the way so many of these hardy young bushmen throw a deer across their shoulders and carry him a considerable distance.

Deer are so numerous that they have become a great pest in this country.

This hunt was again repeated for the officers of the *Canberra*. For those who preferred a gun, good duck shooting was provided on a property some 40 miles from Noumea.

The *Canberra* arrived in Noumea on Saturday morning, September 26, coming from Queensland, and remaining till Thursday, October 1. A very full programme of entertainment including balls, shooting, boxing and football, in which the ship's crew fully participated, was arranged in their honour. The ball, arranged by Le Cercle Militaire, was a marked success on Monday, September 28. Both officers and midshipmen seemed to find the French girls with their softly-modulated voices very alluring.

Mr. Archibald Gardner, of the staff of Messrs. Burns Philp (S.S.) Co. Ltd., has gone to Levuka, Fiji, to take charge of the branch there. Mr. Gardner returned to Sydney in October from a lengthy trip abroad. He was the firm's representative at Rotumah (Fiji) for three years.

MORE PIFFLE ABOUT NEW GUINEA

A TISSUE of inaccuracies, exaggerations and general rubbish is a fitting description of *New Guinea Gold*, a book that has just been published in London. It is a translation of a work by a Frenchman, Edmond Demaitre, who visited New Guinea in 1934. He writes entertainingly, but without any real regard for truth; and his book, as a contribution to serious literature, is quite useless.

Of all the territories in the romantic Pacific, New Guinea to-day offers to writers the best material, in overwhelming measure. The place is big, and vital and colourful. There, one may study life from many angles—the pussy-cat tameness of Rabaul and Kavieng, the raw, harsh con-

ditions of the new goldfield, the extraordinary culture of that newly-found quarter-million of people in the Chimbu-Mt. Hagen region, the restlessness of a huge native population, the romance of the amazing aerial transport industry. There is material here for innumerable fascinating and truthful books. Yet one finds publishers prepared to issue piffle like *New Guinea Gold*, at 10/6 (sterling) per copy!

Monsieur de Creisquer, general manager of Messageries Maritimes in Noumea, arrived in Sydney by the *Van Rees* on October 13.

Mrs. George H. Murray, wife of the Director of Agriculture in New Guinea, arrived in Sydney from Rabaul by the *October Van Rees* to spend a month's holiday.

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Plea For Direct Help

Letter to the Editor

A PAT on the back for your very able leading article in the *P.I.M.* of July 21!

By all means plead for subsidised transport for without the shipping firms we Islands pioneers would be helpless. But a subsidy to shipping companies is not enough to enable the present Islands communities to carry on successfully and something more is required.

Australia must learn and realise that these islands cannot be treated merely as revenue-producers or dependencies to be ignored. They are more than that: they are the real outposts which will surely some day take the first shock of peril to Australia, and who will give that continent a little breathing-time in which to collect its scattered wits. The men and women of these outposts will probably be dust and ashes, with their homes, but they will have given the alarm.

What is needed is a complete internal re-organisation for, at the present time, we are merely "taking in each other's washing" and living on each other. There are many now who could not carry on without the generosity of the storekeepers.

It must be understood that I am not criticising the present administration, but am trying to state the case for the working pioneers.

There cannot be help given exclusively to one section of the community; all must be helped.

On the recent visit of the Federal Minis-

ter for Customs the newly-formed Papuan Planters' Association pleaded the cause of the rubber planters, but no plea was made on behalf of those engaged in the copra or any other industry. The industrial backbone of this and other Pacific territories is copra; the coconut is the most suitable plant for these localities.

From dearly bought experience I know that rubber is not generally suitable. Tea, coffee and cocoa all have their special habitats and cannot be grown profitably in any old spot.

The copra growers of Papua have gone through four harrowing years, and even the enhanced present price is not sufficient to wipe out our overdrafts. We certainly were granted some help by our Government during those dark days but by the time that help arrived many of us had been overwhelmed and those who benefited most were not the small producers who were in greatest need.

There are many, including the writer, who have spent their lives pioneering here and who have given employment to thousands of natives during that time. These employees have been well fed and housed and have been (I hope) taught industry and hygiene, and their many ailments attended to. It is idle to say these people have been exploited. No thoughtful employer ever ill-treats the labour from which he gains a livelihood, albeit a very meagre one.

Your reference to lowered transport costs is heartily endorsed by all of us. It may even apply to fares, for at the present time I understand they are going up instead of down. In many isolated spots a passenger must wander many days around the Pacific before ever he reaches Southern shores, and his fare is charged in accordance.

It is not an easy matter for an official, sitting in his office, surrounded by all modern comforts, to get a really clear perspective of the situation as it is in these more isolated places. I hope you will plead the cause for us who have little opportunity to plead for ourselves.

I am, etc.,

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"I HAVE just had a most interesting walk into the Aramia River—a most amazing country," writes Dr. G. H. Vernon, of Daru, Western Papua.

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"The wild rice grain is quite edible, but only about half the size of the cultivated rice which should of course replace it, if ever the right type of cultivator were settled there.

"My thoughts, as I swept through these charming lakes, edged with ridges of great fertility, were that this country would support vast numbers of Asiatic peasants."

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pleasants, of Western Samoa, departed by the *Waipahi* for a holiday in New Zealand on September 29. Mr. Pleasants is a well-known solicitor of Apia.

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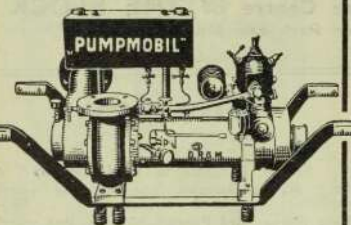
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Pacific Islands Mining Notes

New Guinea

ENTERPRISE OF N. GUINEA, N.L.

IN a progress report from August 25 to September 16, the general manager of Enterprise of New Guinea N.L., New Guinea, advises that in the Surprise Creek area sluicing by monitor proceeded on three shifts, and box sluicing on one shift. Pipe lines are now being installed to permit of additional monitors being employed. In the Edie Creek area, reef prospecting and geological surveying continued. Engineering surveys were commenced with a view to obtaining an adequate supply of hydro-electric power for the Edie mine.

SUNSHINE GOLD DEVELOPMENT LTD.

Sluicing operations of Sunshine Gold Development Ltd., New Guinea, to September 30, yielded 480 oz. of gold worth £3156. The plant ran 1232 sluicing hours and treated 59,426 cubic yards, including overburden removed when opening out the paddock. The average depth of overburden and pay gravel sluiced was 33ft., leaving a further 33ft. of pay still to be treated in the present paddock. Expectation of higher values lies in the deeper ground, which will be treated as the elevator is lowered. Most of the preliminary work will not recur until a new paddock is blown in on another site. In the circumstances, returns are likely to show variation and the average should

be looked to rather than an individual yield. Working costs have not yet been determined accurately, the report adds, but the original estimate of 7 per cubic yard, will not be exceeded. A gradual increase in yardage is expected. A second elevator will be shortly in commission.

NEW GUINEA GOLDFIELDS LTD.

The monthly returns of production and estimated profits of New Guinea Goldfields Ltd. are as follows:

	Month ended		
	July 14 Aug.	14 Sept.	14 Oct.
Edie Creek Mill—			
Tons	3,448	4,089	4,662
Fine gold, oz.	1,161	1,417	1,212
Fine silver, oz.	3,037	—	—
Alluvial—			
Fine gold, oz.	1,141	1,166	1,147
Fine silver, oz.	863	837	776
Golden Ridges Mill—			
Fine gold, oz.	1,599	1,617	1,681
Fine silver, oz.	1,039	1,258	1,249
Operating Profit—			
Edie Creek mill	£3,704	£2,275	£2,287
Alluvial	4,600	4,214	3,803
Golden Ridges mill	3,782	4,130	7,266

SANDY CREEK GOLD SLUICING LTD.

The mine manager of Sandy Creek Gold Sluicing Limited reported early in October that during the month of September, 310 ounces of gold were recovered from 11,707 cubic yards of material treated, giving an average value of approximately 3/11½ per cubic yard.

UPPER WATUT GOLD ALLUVIALS N.L.

Advice was received in September from the mine manager of Upper Watut Gold Alluvials N.L., New Guinea, that the complete gravel pumping plant was expected to be in operation by the middle of October. Ground sluicing was progressing on the area below the power house site.

Later information stated that the first clean-up by the Company of No. 1 working, power-house area, gave a yield of 130 oz. of gold.

BULOLO GOLD DEPOSITS LTD.

Bulolo Gold Deposits Limited were advised by the manager at Wan, New Guinea, early in October that 439 oz. of gold had been cleaned up from 8,500 cubic yards in 451 working hours.

ORIOMO EXPLORATIONS LTD.

Oriomo Explorations Limited has taken an option over newly discovered gold-bearing areas in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea. The Company's engineer has left for the field. The Company has also taken a free option over alluvial areas in the Hill End district (New South Wales) after preliminary examination. Testing is proceeding.

IROWAT GOLD ALLUVIALS N.L.

Irowat Gold Alluvials, N.L., New Guinea, report that 30,627 cubic yards treated during September gave a return of 249oz. gold. Advice has also been received that four elevators are now in operation.

Fiji

EMPEROR MINES LTD.

An improved recovery was obtained by Emperor Mines Limited in the four weeks ended October 3. Recent crushings compare as follows:

	Four weeks ended		
	Aug. 8	Sep. 5	Oct. 3
Treated, long tons	2277	2315	2200
Fine gold, oz.	1048½	1060	1065½
Head value, dwt.	10.5	10	10.7
Recovery, dwt.	9.2	9.16	9.7

PACIFIC GOLD N.L.

Directors of Pacific Gold N.L. intend to inaugurate an intensive diamond drilling campaign on the option at Wainivesi, Fiji. Arrangements are in hand to transfer the company's diamond drill from Suva to the field, and work will be undertaken under the supervision of the engineer (Mr. H. L. Bessell), in conjunction with experienced drilling engineers.

In June last, Mr. T. R. Victor advised the company to continue the developmental programme by sinking a winze through the oxidised ore into the sulphides, and driving north and south on both the hanging and foot wall sides of the lode. Then, if values persisted, to put down a series of diamond drill bores into the lode, to cut it at 300 ft. in depth. The lode, the directors report, appears to

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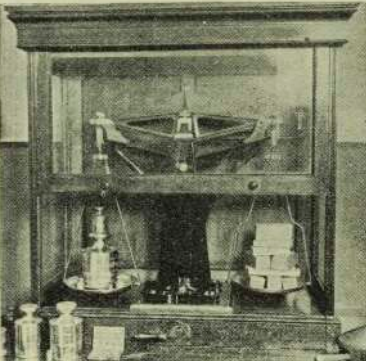
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be at least 100 ft. in width, whilst surface costeaning and trenching has proved the lode for over 500 ft. in length. The property gave indications of developing into a large base metal ore deposit.

Assays taken throughout show high values in zinc, fair values in silver and low values in gold and copper. Occasional enrichments of gold, at times of some extent, have been encountered in the large ore body, and the association of satisfactory free gold contents with high values in zinc, is unusual. Developments at depth, the directors add, should be of considerable interest.

Samples taken from the dense iron sulphides by Mr. T. R. Victor, and submitted to independent metallurgists, gave the following results: Silver, 20.30 and 31.40 per cent.; iron, 22.60 and 17.15 per cent.; sulphur, 32.20 and 29.95 per cent.; copper, 2.50 and 4.70 per cent.; lead, 1.75 per cent., and trace; zinc, 19.80 and 20 per cent.; fine gold, 2 dwt. 4 gr. and 4 dwt. 8 gr.; fine silver, 4 oz. 18 dwt. and 5½ oz. Samples taken over 2½ feet from the footwall in No. 1 winze gave the following results: Gold, 15 dwt. and 7 dwt.; silver 13 oz., and zinc, 27 and 29 per cent. Values in No. 2 winze were lower, as follows: Gold, 2 dwt.; zinc, 14 per cent., and silver 4 oz. Several other properties in Fiji and elsewhere have been investigated by engineers, with negative results.

TAVUA GOLD DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

In his address to shareholders of Tavua Gold Developments Ltd., Tavua, Fiji, at the annual meeting in Sydney on October 6, the chairman of directors (Sir Charles Marr) said that options had been secured on four areas in Fiji on behalf of the company. While each area showed possibilities, the results to date had not borne out anticipations, with the exception of the Homeward Bound area, where work was still proceeding and encouraging results had been obtained. An intensive campaign of boring was undertaken to prove the existence of distance and width of lodes at depth. The Homeward Bound area, apart from having nine bores put down, had been exhaustively tested by sinking shafts and by driving crosscutting and costeaning. A contract had been entered into for developing this area more intensively by further shaft sinking, driving and crosscutting, etc., and the results to date had been promising. If the work at present in progress and to be undertaken continued to show values equal to that already obtained from the work completed it was confidently believed that this area had prospects of developing into quite a large mining field, and would show a handsome return to shareholders. Up to the present, of all the four areas originally held by the company, one area had been abandoned and two areas had shown disappointing results.

Following is a progress report, dated October 1: "A" shaft to 82ft. Lode assays 6 dwt. a ton. No. 12 shaft to 85ft. Struck new show of ore at 84ft. Pan assay, full width of shaft, 15 dwt.

GOLD MINES OF FIJI N.L.

Faced with the prospect of receiving a liquidation dividend of 1/6 a share on the present cash position, shareholders of Gold Mines of Fiji N.L., on October 9 empowered the directors to carry on operations in the best manner they thought fit. An amount of £6 has been paid up on the £10 shares, of which only 1118 are now active. The chairman of directors (Mr. D. Reid) explained that the company had done its best to develop its holdings in Fiji, but without success, although the areas were on the best location on the field, approximating the Emperor and Loloma leases. Because of the apathy of shareholders, the company was forced to abandon its areas. When work was finished in Fiji, the company would have a credit balance of about £200, which, however, was offset by a contingent liability of £150. The company had brought back to Australia its valuable drill, which, including £300 worth of diamonds, was valued at £1500. There was excellent possibilities of employing the drill in Australia to the company's advantage. The outstanding share capital would not be called up unless the directors considered that the ventures offered to them—and all would be very closely examined—were favourable to the company.

FIJI GOLD N.L.

Shareholders of Fiji Gold N.L., at a special meeting in Melbourne on October 9, decided, rather than go into liquidation, to continue operations in other spheres. The chairman (Mr. D. Reid) said operations had not been as successful as were anticipated, and the funds had been seriously depleted, until there was now only £1000 in hand. There was no alternative but to abandon the Fijian holdings. Should liquidation be decided upon, the 2000 shareholders would receive a dividend of between 5/- and 10/- on each £10 share, but the directors considered that the company would be better served if its activities were continued. Two propositions were now receiving consideration, one of which related to the treatment of a sand dump of 1500 tons, from which it was believed a net profit of 2/- a ton could be made. This may enable the shareholders to regain their money.

Papua

GOLD MINES OF PAPUA LTD.

The directors of Gold Mines of Papua Ltd. have decided to issue 300,000 new shares of 5/- each at par to provide finance to equip the company's leases on Misima Island, Eastern Papua.

Of these 300,000 were offered on a share for share basis to members registered on September 25, and the remaining 60,000 were offered to the directors and staff.

A contract is being entered into for the supply of treatment plant, and deliveries will commence shortly. The cyanide plant at Woodlark Island will be transported to Misima, where most of the material will be used.

Latest developmental reports indicate that the main oxidised lode is maintaining its width and values at the lower levels. It is estimated that there are 250,000 tons of oxidised ore, averaging 46/- a ton, with gold at £A8, whilst a further 150,000 tons—mainly sulphides—can be won above the drainage tunnel.

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Recent results are as follows:—

	July 18	Aug 23	Sep 23
Mill treated (tons)	1305	1753	1875
Bullion produced (ozs.)	1558	2272	1967
Gold, fine ozs.	348	528	572
Silver, fine ozs.	1150	1671	1350
Estimated value—			
(Gold at £A8 per oz.) ..	£2844	£4306	£4624
Value per ton of ore	43/7	49/1	49/4

DEVELOPMENTS (N.G.) N.L.

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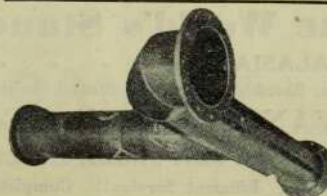
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Mr. Leo S. Tracey, of the Audit Department of the New Guinea Administration, sailed from Rabaul by the Nellore in September to spend furlough in the East.

Mr. J. Sedgers, inspector for Messrs. W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd., New Guinea, arrived in Sydney by the Macdhuil on September 24.

Mr. J. N. Maxwell, of the Australian General Electric Co., returned to Australia in October by the Van Rees, after installing mining machinery at the chrome mine of the Mutual Chemical Co., of New York, in the north of New Caledonia.

GOLD SHARES

Recent Fluctuations in Pacific Is. Companies

	Mid-May	Mid-Aug.	Mid-Oct.
FIJI			
Emperor Mines ..	b11/2	b14/5	b15/1½
Granites Dev. ..	b4d	b4d	b11d
Koroere	s4/2	b4/-	s3/9
Loloma	b 18/1½	b23/-	b24/-
Mineral Dev.	b1/-	s1/2	b9d
Mt. Kasi	b10/-	b8/3	b7/10
Mt. Morgan			
Developments ..	b2/10	b2/2	b1/6
Pacific Gold	—	b44/15/-	b44/-/-
Tavua Dev.	s2/6	b1/6	b1/4
Vatu Kasia	—	—	b3/-
Vees United	b2d	—	s3d
PAPUA			
Cuthbert's			
Misima G.M.	b11/3	b13/-	b18/7½
G.M. of Papua ..	b8/9	b8/-	b7/11
Mandated All.	b6/3	b13/-	b14/-
Misima United ..	—	—	s15/-
Oriomo Exp.	b1/6	s1/9	b3/11
Samarai (pd.) ..	s1/3	b6d	b9d
Yodda Gold Co. ..	s1/-	b3/-	b3d
NEW GUINEA			
Bulolo Deposits ..	b6d	b1/2	b2/1½
Bulolo G.D.	b28	b27/5/-	s27/7/-
Developments			
(N.G.)	b22/12/6	b23/5/-	s22/10/-
Enterprise of			
New Guinea	b23/17/6	b23/7/6	b22
Golden Deepes ..	—	b2d	—
Guinea Gold	s15/9	s15/4	s15/4
Irowat	b3/10½	b2/8½	b1/1
Mt. Lawson	b216	—	—
N.G.G. Ltd.	b4/5	b5/-	b4/9½
Oil Search	b3/9	b3/5	b3/1
Placer Dev.	b25/16/-	s25	b24/18/-
Sandy Ck.	b1/2½	b10d	b11d
Sunshine Gold ..	b8/6	b14/-	b12/7
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IN reply to questions from members of the Permanent Mandates Commission during discussion recently at the 27th Session of the annual report from New Guinea, the accredited representative stated that it was the policy of the Administration to do away eventually with the indenture system of labour.

The Planters' Association of New Guinea viewed this development with apprehension and in the Executive Committee's annual report said: "That the first statement that such is the policy of the Territory should be given under such circumstances without any previous indication to that effect having been made within the Territory itself and without any indication as to how and with what labour the present system is to be replaced, is very alarming to planters and other employers of labour."

The Committee believes that some comprehensive and authoritative statement should be made by the Commonwealth Government, relative to this matter of paramount interest to the whole trade, commerce and industry of the Mandated Territory.

Madame Doris Legras, of New Caledonia, who is en route to New Zealand on an extended holiday, reached Sydney from Noumea by the October Van Rees.

Mr. N. Blood, of the European Constabulary in New Guinea, arrived in Australia on leave by the Macdhuil on September 24.

Presbyterian Mission Synod in New Hebrides

THE annual Synod of the New Hebrides Presbyterian Mission was held at Tangoa, South Santo, between July 24 and August 3. Present were Revs. M. Frater (Paama), W. V. Milne (Nguna), W. Anderson (Hog Harbour), B. R. C. Nottage (Tongoa), W. F. Paton (North Ambrym), H. M. Bell (East Tanna), and two associate members, Mr. A. Wilson (Tangoa) and Miss M. Rankine (Vila).

The meeting placed on record its appreciation of the work of Rev. Thomson Macmillan, of Tanna, who recently retired after 40 years' service. He mastered the native language, and his translation of the New Testament has been described as "a masterpiece of pure, idiomatic Tannese which has crystallised the native tongue for coming generations." His wife also carried out notable work at White Sands Mission.

Sympathy was extended to the family of Rev. Alex Gillies (formerly at Kwamera, Tanna, for four years) who died in Scotland, and to the relatives of Mr. Andrew Stewart, who died in Sydney early this year, after serving on Santo since 1931.

A committee, comprising Messrs. W. F. Paton, Wilson and Bell, drew up a minute based on reports of stations. They said that a movement on the lines of the Oxford Group is vitalising the spiritual life of many natives on West Tanna. A good response is seen on Ambrym, with an increasing effort towards self-support by the native church. Work is made difficult by lingering superstitions, kava drinking, witchcraft, grog selling, illegal recruitment of labour, and, on Malekula, by certain brutalities.

Two hurricanes caused heavy damage to many mission stations during the year, and seriously reduced the natives' food supplies. Missionaries dealt effectively with epidemics after the visitations. Medical work generally has been conducted satisfactorily.

The Synod noticed that new problems are arising from the natives' increasing contacts with modern civilisation. A new mental outlook is apparent—e.g., in the expressed desire for higher education,

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It was agreed that Presbyterian missionaries should endeavour to gather together the traditions,

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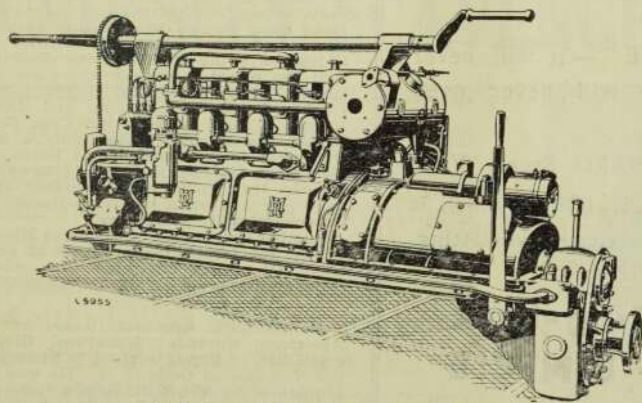
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Looking forward to the Centenary of the landing and martyrdom of John Williams on Erromanga in 1839, and so of the commencement of missionary endeavour on the New Hebrides, the Synod appointed an Editorial Committee (Messrs. M. Frater, B. Nottage and W. F. Paton) to collect material for a booklet in commemoration of this event.

Before the session adjourned, it was resolved that the next Synod would be held at North Ambrym in 1938, during June or July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parer, of Wau, New Guinea, sailed from Rabaul by the *Nelore* on September 22 to spend holidays in the East.

Mr. R. J. Clancy, of Messrs. W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd., who is stationed at New Ireland, arrived in Sydney on furlough by the *Van Rees* early in October.

THE NEW SAMOA AND MR. NELSON

Letter to the Editor.

I GATHER from correspondents in Samoa that the N. Z. Labour Government has acted in such a manner as to end all differences between the natives and the Mandatory Administration, and to restore complete harmony.

This is a very worthy achievement, and I think no one is more gratified at it than I am. As you know, I have participated somewhat actively in this controversy at various times, and always in the endeavour to aid in bringing about a reconciliation of the Samoans with the Mandatory, to the advantage of the native people. That their cause has deserved whatever effort I or anyone could make on their behalf is evident enough in the very

nature of the "regulations" the New Zealand Government now seems to have rescinded; that is to say, the preposterous decree against the free movements of the islanders in their own land, and the edict of illegality in respect of the *Mau*.

I hope that there will now be an enduring peace. No one man can do more, to assure that than Mr. O. F. Nelson, whose influence among the Samoans surpasses anything of the sort I have ever seen in the South Seas.

A number of silly people have had considerable to say and to write concerning what they have called the "Greene-Nelson feud," and of that I think it proper to say a word.

I opposed Nelson in a certain amount of press propaganda, and in other ways, and I urged both Hart and Forbes to deport him because I thought his attitude was widening the breach between the Samoans and the Mandatory. I still think it was; but I fully believe that since those whom he regarded as his enemies are out of the picture he will co-operate with the present New Zealand Government to preserve harmony in the islands.

That being the case, neither I nor anyone can have any objection to Nelson being back in his native island where, if he behaves himself, he has every right to be. His influence is a vital factor there, and, being the man of keen intelligence that he is, he can be a very useful friend to New Zealand and help to make the Mandatory Administration the success that it has never yet been. Had the Lake Leman Old Ladies' Knitting Bee investigated the Samoan position as they should have done long ago, the results now achieved might then have been reached and Samoa been the happy, contented and prosperous place it ought to have been for these past ten years.

I am, etc.,

MARC T. GREENE.

Stratford, England,
September 1, 1936.

MIDWAY ISLANDS

MIDWAY Islands—an important station on the Pan-American Airways new route across the North Pacific, 'Frisco to Hong Kong—are so called because they are about half way between California and China (says the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*). And the plural is correct—there are two islands. Originally called Brooks Islands (Middle Brooks or Eastern and Lower Brooks or Sand Island) after Capt. N. C. Brooks who discovered them July 5, 1859, they were annexed and named Midway in September, 1867, by the U.S.S. *Lackawanna*. Nobody then could have imagined their value as a station in trans-Pacific air transportation 70 years later!

Another explanation of the name Midway is that the islands are precisely 12 hours from Greenwich, marking the middle point of time's march around the world.

Mr. Richard Archbold, leader of the American Museum of Natural History expedition in Papua, arrived in Sydney by the *Neptuna* on October 10. He was accompanied by Mr. R. R. Rogers (pilot and mechanic) and Mr. E. Julestedt (radio operator). Mr. Archbold said that the loss of the valuable seaplane proved a great drawback, but he is returning to U.S.A. to buy another, and will continue the expedition. He is taking back to America many specimens of Papuan birds, mainly birds of paradise and quail. Three members of the party, Messrs. A. L. Rand (ornithologist), G. H. Tate (mammalogist), and L. J. Brass (botanist) are still in the territory, collecting specimens in the lower reaches of the Fly River.



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SEVEN DREDGES

Bulolo Company's Plans for New Guinea

THE very successful Bulolo Gold Dredging Limited, which has been operating profitably for some years on the New Guinea goldfield, has decided to instal a dredge of six-cubic-feet-bucket capacity on the area at Wau taken over last year from Bulolo Gold Deposits Ltd.

Thus, including four dredges now in operation at Bulolo, and two deep-digging ones to recover gold from the lower level discovered under the present dredging area three years ago, the Company will have seven dredges working in the Territory.

The dredge for the Bulolo Gold Deposits area will be known as No. 6, and the orders for it are now being placed. It will dig to a depth of 30ft., and should be completed about the end of next year.

After No. 6 is in operation dredge No. 1, which for some years has been working the shallow gravel along the eastern rim of the deposits, and which cannot reach the lower gravels, will be dismantled and re-erected some miles downstream.

The first of the deep-digging dredges (to be called No. 5) is now being shipped to New Guinea and should be completed by July next. It will be freighted in from the coast to Bulolo by aeroplane, and it has been built so that the heaviest piece of machinery to be carried by air will not exceed 7,900 lbs. (over three and a half tons). The dredge will dig to 80ft. below water level and carry a bank of 40ft., thus giving a total digging depth of 120ft.

The second deep-digging dredge (No. 7) will be constructed as rapidly as possible after the above programme is completed. It will dig to about 115ft. and carry a bank of 50ft., making a total possible dredging depth of about 165ft.

The Company has also announced that a further 1,000 h.p. unit will be added to the hydro-electric plant at Baiune.

B.G.D.'s September Production

PRODUCTION of the four dredges of Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd., for September, compares with that of the previous two periods as follows:—

	July.	August.	September.
Cubic yard	986,700	978,000	981,300
Bullion, oz.	19,812	17,740	17,052
Gold, fine, oz. . . .	13,904	12,484	11,794

VALUE—			
Aust. Currency*.	£121,660	£109,235	£103,197½
Per cubic yard . .	/29.59	/26.8	/25.2
Working profit . .	\$84,621	\$75,748	\$73,998

* At A£8/15/- per fine ounce.

Messrs. W. Blewett and W. McGregor, two directors of Misima Gold Reefs (N.G.) N.L., have been elected to the board of directors of the newly formed Misima Reefs Limited.

Mr. Clive Green, superintendent of the N.G. Administration's demonstration plantation at Keravat, outside Rabaul, returned to the territory from leave by the September Nellore.

Mrs. Shelton-O'Reilly, wife of Mr. H. Shelton-O'Reilly, who is draughtsman in the Papuan Survey Office, arrived in Sydney by the Van Rees in October. She is an expert photographer and her pictures of Port Moresby scenes and native studies have won high praise.

MURDER TRIAL

Two Fijians Acquitted

From Our Own Correspondent.

SUVA, Oct. 2.

ONE of the longest and most interesting murder trials heard in Fiji for some time was on the calendar of the last criminal session of the Supreme Court, and resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

The case arose out of the death in hospital of an old Fijian, Jiosevani Tuleca, after he had allegedly been *buturaki'd*, or turkey-trotted, on the wharf. The assault took place last January and, after long investigations, two men, Acura Lelekaria (represented by Mr. D. Warren) and Beni Makoto (represented by Messrs. S. and M. Hasan), were first charged with manslaughter, and then with murder.

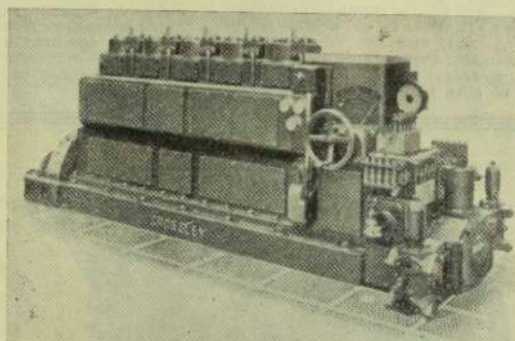
The hearing lasted eight days, and many inconsistencies in the evidence for the prosecution, conducted by the Attorney-General (Mr. R. S. Thacker), and Mr. D. R. McDonald, were made the most of by the defence, who did not call any evidence.

After lengthy addresses by counsel, His Honour the Chief Justice (Mr. O. C. K. Corrie) summed up at some length, and the assessors returned a verdict of not guilty. They held that the identity of the accused had not been established, and that the medical evidence that deceased died of pneumonia as a result of injuries had not been fully established.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, of Thursday Island, arrived in Sydney in September. They brought their motor car with them and intend making a tour of the Commonwealth until Christmas.

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STIRRING TALE OF L.M.S. IN PAPUA

New Book by Cecil Northcott

SOME fascinating stories of missionary adventure and enterprise in the South Seas have been told by Rev. Cecil Northcott; but none bears comparison with *Guinea Gold*, 100 pages, just received from

the publishers, wherein Mr. Northcott sets out the history of the London Missionary Society in Papua.

What a drama this is! One is shown the melancholy, cadaverous Dampier driving his leaky old tub of a *Roebuck* along New Guinea's northern coast, in January, 1700. Then one sees, during slow decades, scores of other daring navigators adventuring into this strange and dangerous sea. But none can conquer the fierce, mountainous, jungle-clad land of New Guinea. The kindlier islands of the Central and South Pacific soon afford footholds for Europeans; but, though the centuries pass, New Guinea remains *terra incognita*—the last and the most difficult Pacific territory to be penetrated.

The advance of the L.M.S. upon Papua came from Lifu, in the Loyalties. Captain Banner, of the ship *Blue Belle* visited Rev. John Jones there in 1866, and told Mr. Jones about New Guinea. Mr. Jones told London. On May 30, 1871, there sailed from Lifu a schooner, the *Surprise*, chartered by the L.M.S. to convey Messrs. Samuel Macfarlane, A. W. Murray and eight native Lifuan teachers to southern New Guinea. They were to establish themselves in islands off the mainland and thence work their way into the interior.

The first teacher was landed in Darnley Island, in Torres Strait, on July 1, 1871, and others on Warrior and Dauan Islands. More teachers came from Rarotonga, and started work among the swamps and islands to the south of the Fly River, and eastward along the Papuan Gulf, in Red-sear Bay.

It was frightful work. They were constantly attacked by savage men and relentless disease. In four years, they lost 21 of their number—17 by disease, and four by the clubs of the natives. But they stuck it out. W. G. Lawes arrived on November 21, 1874, and put behind the work the force of a great personality. James Chalmers, the famous missionary martyr, arrived in 1877.

It is a stirring tale, remarkably well told. In a preface, the Lieut.-Governor of Papua, Sir Hubert Murray, writes authoritatively of the assistance which Pacific administrators have received from missions of all denominations. Says Sir Hubert:—

"Readers will realise that Christianity is not 'a creed outworn,' but is a living force which can nerve men and women, irrespective of race and colour, to deeds of strange self-sacrifice and heroism in the warfare against the powers of evil and darkness—that long warfare in which there is no truce and in which there can be no discharge."

Labour Shortage

Growth of Mining Causes Difficult Situation in Fiji

THERE are signs of serious difficulty arising in Fiji in connection with the supply of unskilled labour.

Employers depend generally upon the Fijians and, to a lesser extent, on half-castes. Plantation labour in Fiji, as elsewhere, is obtained for from £15 to £20 per man per annum, and all found.

The opening of the goldmines at Tavua has altered everything. The mines wanted large numbers of Fijian labourers, and they just went out into the countryside and bought them.

In mid-September there were between 1500 and 2000 Fijians employed at the mines, at around £40 per annum and found, in addition to large numbers of more skilled half-castes, drawing about 12/- per day.

There was not a jobless man in Fiji; but, all over the Group there were plantation-managers begging vainly for labour, and wondering how on earth they were going to carry on.

Indians provide no solution. There are 90,000 of them in Fiji, but they keep mostly to agriculture, small trading, etc.

As reported elsewhere, the labourers on Tavua goldfield have gone on strike, and are demanding higher wages from Mr. Theodore and others.

An utterly unreliable correspondent says that planters, all over Fiji, are sending telegrams conveying tender sympathy to Mr. Theodore and the mine-managers.

Mr. Keith Watkins, of Messrs. Burns, Philp and Co.'s staff at Salamaua, New Guinea, married Miss Jeanne Taylor, of Sydney, at Salamaua on September 5.

Madame Maurice Colardeau, who was born in Sydney and left as a small child for New Caledonia which has been her home ever since, returned to Australia by the Van Rees from Noumea on October 13 for the first time in over 50 years. She is on her way to France to visit her daughter at Cote d'Azur for a year. Madame Colardeau's brother is M. Carlos Leoni, Consul for the Netherlands in Noumea.

PILES

How to relieve them.

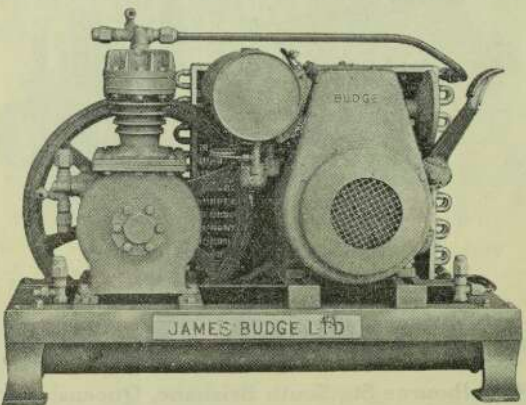
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CHINESE IN NEW GUINEA

Not Wanted as Agriculturists

IN keeping with past policy a protest has been made to the Administration against the granting to Asiatics of agricultural leases in areas already settled by European agriculturists, records the Executive Committee of the N.G. Planters' Association in its recent annual report.

The contention was again urged that if, at all, such settlement is to be made it should be in areas in the Territory specially set aside for the purpose. In reply it has been stated:—

"Agriculture is one of the few industries in New Guinea in which Asiatics may be absorbed with advantage to themselves and to the Territory and the taking up of land by Asiatics should be encouraged, but it is hardly likely that Asiatics could be induced to form group settlements in remote areas where it may be expected transport facilities would be difficult and expensive and trade perhaps practically non-existent, without inaugurating some form of financial assistance.

"In the absence of such a scheme it would then appear that each case should be considered on its merits, having regard to the proximity of European plantations, and any objections brought forward by European planters."

The Association disagrees with this policy and contends, on the contrary, that until such time as every possible avenue has been exploited to encourage agricultural settlement of the Territory with Australian and other British capital, Asiatics should not be encouraged to take up land, but should be obliged to work at wages commensurate with their qualifications, as an alternative to deportation as undesirables.

At the Planters' Association's annual conference at Rabaul between August 3 and August 8, a resolution was passed stating that in the event of the Administration adopting a policy for the establishment of Asiatics in agricultural pursuits it should:—

(1) Ensure that any such establishment is in areas which are not likely to be contiguous with European plantations and settlements.

(2) Not charge any portion of the Territorial revenue with the cost of such establishment.

(3) Ensure the strictest supervision over any such establishment.

(4) Ensure that the largest area allowed will not exceed 50 ha., which would more than allow reasonable living conditions for a reasonable-sized family.

STIR OVER MANDATED ALLUVIALS

Pitt Street Brokers Have Pleasing Time

THE Pitt Street section of Sydney has had a most satisfying time with the shares of Mandated Alluvials, N.L. (Papua) in recent weeks; and the rest of Sydney has sizzled with rumours and reports about this gold-mine property (the Moresby King Mine, 17 miles north of Port Moresby), and about a "gorgeous ramp" that someone or other is supposed to be working.

It is a fact that the 5/- shares of this concern, usually quoted around par, rushed up to over 30/- at the end of August, and since then have fluctuated between 12/- and 30/- in so extraordinary a fashion as to arouse a suspicion in certain quarters that powerful interests have been playing with the market.

It is certain that many thousands of shares changed hands quickly.

An engineer, Mr. E. W. Bonwick, was sent to Papua to investigate and report. He said that he had taken 20 samples over a certain area and they confirmed the manager's assay and averaged 14 dwt. per ton. Mr. Bonwick made these statements:—

"It should be clearly understood that the value of the property is quite uncertain, as the ore bodies may have no western continuation.

"It is all too hypothetical and uncertain to warrant any silly excitement. What is wanted is a good programme of solid development work.

"It is a promising prospecting venture and nothing more. And even at that there are some disquieting features." The examining engineer emphatically

dissociated himself from a published report "that there may be a million pounds worth of gold there," although he considered that the proposition was one worthy of systematic development.

The chairman at the annual meeting on October 2 said the mine would be vigorously developed. Two engineers were then inspecting the property for Placer Development Ltd., which held no option.

Captain C. R. Pinney, M.C., Administrator of Norfolk Island, will arrive in Sydney on furlough in November.

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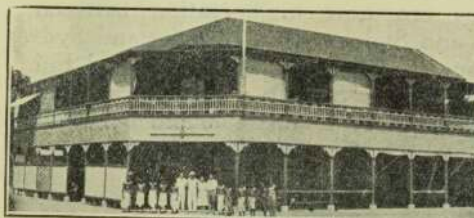
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The following quotations were obtained on October 19:—

Robusta, f.a.q., imported from Java on firm conversion of exchange, c.i.f., prompt shipment, Sydney: Quote No. 1: Ex-gold standard quotation is 28/9 per cwt.; quote No. 2, Holland now off gold standard: New quotation is 21/3.

Kenya, f.a.q., immediate shipment, c.i.f., Sydney, per cwt. Season closed; last quotations were:—No. 1 quotations: Grade "A," 52/-; Grade "B," 48/-; grade "C," 45/-; No. 2 quotations: Grade "A," 53/-; grade "B," 50/-; grade "C," 46/-; Triage, 40/-; No. 3 quotations: Grade "B," 47/-; grade "C," 41/-; Triage: Season closed.

Mysore, f.a.q., prompt shipment, c.i.f., Sydney, per cwt. Season closed; last quotes were:—No. 1 quotation, grade "A," 58/-; grade "B," 53/6. No. 2 quotation: Grade Triage, 41/-.

Arabian (Aden), Hodeidah, f.a.q., immediate shipment, c.i.f., Sydney. Quote (a) No. 1, pure, 63/- per cwt. Quote (b): 52/- per cwt.

Note: Importers of coffee from Java, etc., pay the following additional charges: Exchange, duty (4d. lb.), primage (10 per cent.), landing costs (1/- per cwt.). Coffee from Papua and New Guinea escapes most of these charges.

Kapok

Based on firm conversion of exchange, the c.i.f. prices for kapok quoted in Sydney in mid-October were:—Average Java 7d. per lb. and Japara, 7 3-16d. per lb.

Cocoa

Quote No. 1: Cocoa beans, £39 per ton.
Quote No. 2: Accra, good fermented, £35/10/- per ton, c.i.f., Sydney.

Ivory Nuts

No. 1 quotation: £9 per ton, f.o.b., Sydney.
No. 2 quotation: £9 per ton, f.o.b., Sydney.

Green Snail Shell

Green snail shell, good quality, was quoted by Sydney buyers in mid-October at £50 per ton. Sales, however, have been made recently at £58/10/- per ton.

Trochus Shell

Quotations for trochus shell obtained in Sydney from two different sources were:

(a) Trochus shell, No. 1 grade	£109
Trochus shell, No. 2 grade	£106
Trochus shell, No. 3 grade	£95
(b) Trochus shell, No. 1 grade	£109
Trochus shell, No. 2 grade	£107
Trochus shell, No. 3 grade	£94

All quotes are f.o.b. and on the Australian £.

Cotton

London c.i.f. prices for cotton during the month were:—Sept. 25, 6.48d. lb., Oct. shipment; Oct. 2, 6.68d. lb., Nov. shipment; Oct. 9, 6.63d. lb., Nov. shipment; Oct. 16, 6.73d. lb., Nov. shipment.

Rice

Rangoon rice, packed in 100lb. or 200lb. bags, £12/10/- per ton f.o.b. Sydney.
Australian table rice, packed in 56lb. bags, £16/10/- per ton.

Exchange Rates

The following exchange quotations, gathered in Sydney, show the rates existing in Sydney on October 19:—

FIJI—THROUGH BANK OF N.S.W. AND BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Australia on Fiji on basis of £100 Fiji: Buying £A111/2/6, selling £A113.

	Buying.	Selling.
Telegraphic transfer ..	£110 15 0	£112 0 0
On demand	£110 12 6	£111 17 6

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	Australia on Papeete	Francs to £ Australian
Period from 22/9/36 to 26/9/36	60.10	
Rate quoted on 3/10/36	83.15	
Average for week ended 12/10/36	82.49	
Average for week ended 19/10/36	82.66	

	Australia on Noumea	Francs to £ Australian
Period from 22/9/36 to 26/9/36	60.20	
Rate quoted on 3/10/36	83.25	
Average for week ended 12/10/36	82.64	
Average for week ended 19/10/36	82.51	

NOTE: Owing to France abandoning the gold standard, no rates were quoted from 28/9/1936 to 2/10/1936, inclusive.

WESTERN SAMOA—THROUGH BANK OF N.Z.

Exchange, Australia on Western Samoa, basis £100 Samoa—buying £A100, selling £A100/10/-.
Exchange, Samoa on London, basis £100 in London:—

	Buying.	Selling.
Telegraphic transfer ..	£125 0 0	£125 0 0
On Demand	£123 0 0	£124 17 6
30 days	£122 15 0	£124 15 0
60 days	£122 10 0	£124 12 6
90 days	£122 5 0	£124 10 0
120 days	£122 0 0	£124 7 6

NEW CALEDONIA—THROUGH FRENCH BANK

Drafts, Sydney-Noumea and Noumea-Sydney, are on the basis of current rate of exchange on Paris, less 1 per cent. either way. As quoted by the Comptoir National, in Sydney, and the Bank of Indo-Chine, Noumea: On October 19, when the Australian £ was nominally worth 82.78 francs, £100 Australian would purchase a credit in Noumea of 8,278 francs.

NEW GUINEA AND PAPUA—THROUGH COMMONWEALTH BANK

From Australia, Pt. Moresby, £1 per cent.; on Rabaul 10/- per cent.—other N. Guinea districts £1 per cent.

From Rabaul on London, same as Australia on London:—

Buying: T.T. £A125 equals £stg. 100.
Selling: T.T. £A125/10/- equals £stg. 100.

THROUGH BANK OF N.S.W.

Australia, on Papua, £1 per cent. premium each way, equivalent to commission of £1 per cent.; Australia, on Rabaul, 10/- per cent. premium.
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Range of Prices

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London Price on—	South Sea, Sun-Dried to London Per ton, c.i.f.	Plantation, Hot-air Dried, Rabaul Per ton, c.i.f.
January 16, 1931 ..	£14 7 6	£14 12 6
February 27 ..	£14 12 6	£14 17 6
March 27 ..	£14 10 0	£14 12 6
April 24 ..	£13 15 0	£13 17 6
May 29 ..	£10 17 6	£11 0 0
June 26 ..	£11 15 0	£11 17 6
July 31 ..	£11 5 0	£11 7 6
August 28 ..	£11 2 6	£11 5 0
September 25 ..	£12 15 0	£12 15 0
October 30 ..	£13 15 0	£13 15 0
November 27 ..	£13 10 0	£13 15 0
December 18 ..	£14 5 0	£14 10 0
January 1, 1932 ..	£14 0 0	£14 15 0
February 12 ..	£14 10 0	£14 15 0
March 25 ..	£14 17 6	£15 0 0
April 29 ..	£14 15 0	£14 17 6
May 20 ..	£13 17 6	£14 0 0
June 17 ..	£13 2 6	£13 5 0
July 1 ..	£13 5 0	£13 7 6
August 12 ..	£13 17 6	£14 0 0
September 2 ..	£13 17 6	£14 0 0
October 7 ..	£14 5 0	£14 7 6
November 11 ..	£14 2 6	£14 5 0
December 16 ..	£14 2 6	£14 5 0
January 6, 1933 ..	£13 0 0	£13 12 6
February 3 ..	£12 5 0	£12 7 6
March 3 ..	£11 7 6	£11 10 0
April 28 ..	£10 10 0	£10 12 6
May 26 ..	£12 2 6	£11 5 0
June 30 ..	£10 17 6	£11 0 0
July 21 ..	£11 2 6	£11 5 0
August 4 ..	£10 10 0	£10 12 6
September 29 ..	£9 7 6	£9 10 6
October 20 ..	£8 15 0	£9 0 0
November 3 ..	£9 10 0	£9 15 0
December 1 ..	£8 12 6	£9 0 0
January 5, 1934 ..	£8 0 0	£8 7 6
February 16 ..	£7 17 6	£8 10 0
March 30 ..	£7 7 6	£8 0 0
April 27 ..	£7 7 6	£8 0 0
May 18 ..	£7 15 0	£8 12 6
June 15 ..	£8 0 0	£8 12 6
July 6 ..	£8 0 0	£8 15 0
August 3 ..	£8 0 0	£8 17 6
September 7 ..	£7 12 6	£8 15 0
October 5 ..	£8 0 0	£9 0 0
November 2 ..	£7 15 0	£8 15 0
December 28 ..	£9 0 0	£9 12 6
January 4, 1935 ..	£11 2 6	£10 5 0
February 1 ..	£11 12 6	£12 2 6
March 1 ..	£12 2 6	£12 15 0
April 5 ..	£10 15 0	£11 15 0
May 3 ..	£11 17 6	£12 12 6
June 7 ..	£11 15 0	£12 7 6
July 5 ..	£9 12 0	£10 5 0
August 2 ..	£9 15 0	£10 15 0
September 6 ..	£9 17 6	£10 17 6
October 4 ..	£11 7 6	£12 7 6
November 1 ..	£12 17 6	£14 0 0
December 6 ..	£12 17 6	£14 0 0

London Price on—	South Sea, Smoked, to Genoa and Marseilles Per ton, c.i.f.	South Sea, Sun-Dried to London Per ton, c.i.f.	Plantation, Hot-air Dried, Rabaul Per ton, c.i.f.
Jan. 3, 1936 ..	£13 2 6	£13 15 0	£15 0 0
Feb. 7 ..	£13 0 0	£14 0 0	£15 0 0
Feb. 14 ..	£13 0 0	£13 15 0	£14 15 0
Feb. 21 ..	£13 5 0	£14 0 0	£14 17 6
Feb. 28 ..	£13 15 0	£12 12 6	£14 5 0
Mar. 6 ..	£11 15 0	£13 0 0	£13 0 0
Mar. 13 ..	£12 12 6	£13 0 0	£13 15 0
Mar. 20 ..	£12 2 6	£13 0 0	£13 12 6
Mar. 27 ..	£12 5 0	£13 5 0	£13 17 6
Apr. 3 ..	£12 7 6	£13 5 0	£13 17 6
Apr. 9 ..	£12 10 0	£13 5 0	£14 0 0
Apr. 17 ..	£12 5 0	£12 17 6	£13 15 0
Apr. 24 ..	£11 17 6	£12 2 6	£13 0 0
May 1 ..	£11 10 0	£11 15 0	£12 10 0
May 8 ..	£11 7 6	£11 15 0	£12 7 6
May 15 ..	£11 15 0	£12 2 6	£12 15 0
May 22 ..	£11 15 0	£12 15 0	£13 0 0
May 29 ..	Market closed during Whitsun holidays.	£12 0 0	£12 17 6
June 5 ..	£11 10 0	£12 0 0	£13 0 0
June 12 ..	£11 10 0	£12 0 0	£13 0 0
June 19 ..	£11 15 0	£12 5 0	£13 5 0
June 26 ..	£12 2 6	£12 10 0	£13 12 6

July 3 ..	£12 0 0	£12 10 0	£13 10 0
July 10 ..	£12 10 0	£12 15 0	£13 15 0
July 17 ..	£12 12 6	£13 2 6	£14 2 6
July 24 ..	£12 15 0	£13 5 0	£14 5 0
July 31 ..	£12 10 0	£13 0 0	£13 17 6
Aug. 7 ..	£12 17 6	£13 7 6	£14 7 6
Aug. 14 ..	£13 0 0	£13 10 0	£14 10 0
Aug. 21 ..	£13 5 0	£13 15 0	£14 17 6
Aug. 28 ..	£13 5 0	£13 15 0	£15 0 0
Sept. 4 ..	£13 2 6	£13 10 0	£14 12 6
Sept. 11 ..	£13 5 0	£13 17 6	£15 0 0
Sept. 18 ..	£13 5 0	£14 0 0	£15 0 0
Sept. 25 ..	£13 5 0	£13 15 0	£14 15 0
Oct. 2 ..	£13 7 6	£13 10 0	£14 10 0
Oct. 9 ..	£13 10 0	£13 12 6	£14 12 6
Oct. 16 ..	£13 15 0	£14 0 0	£15 0 0

Rubber

London Price on—	Para per lb.	Plantation Smoked Per lb.
January 6, 1933 ..	44d.	2.43d.
February 10 ..	44d.	2.44d.
March 10 ..	44d.	2.44d.
April 14 ..	44d.	2.44d.
May 5 ..	44d.	2.81d.
June 2 ..	55d.	3.56d.
July 7 ..	55d.	3.71d.
August 4 ..	55d.	4d.
September 1 ..	55d.	3.78d.
October 13 ..	55d.	4d.
November 10 ..	45d.	4.09d.
December 8 ..	44d.	4.09d.
January 5, 1934 ..	45d.	4.28d.
February 2 ..	45d.	4.84d.
March 6 ..	5d.	5.15d.
May 4 ..	55d.	7d.
June 1 ..	55d.	6.64d.
July 6 ..	55d.	7.06d.
August 3 ..	55d.	7.18d.
September 7 ..	55d.	7.36d.
October 5 ..	55d.	6.64d.
November 16 ..	55d.	6.64d.
December 28 ..	55d.	6.64d.
January 4, 1935 ..	5d.	6.64d.
February 1 ..	45d.	6.64d.

March 1 ..	45d.	6.17d.
April 5 ..	45d.	5.43d.
May 3 ..	45d.	5.91d.
June 7 ..	5d.	6d.
July 5 ..	5d.	5.94d.
August 2 ..	45d.	5.94d.
September 6 ..	45d.	5.94d.
October 4 ..	5d.	5.85d.
November 1 ..	5.74d.	6.64d.
December 6 ..	6.64d.	6.64d.
January 3, 1936 ..	6.64d.	6.64d.
February 1 ..	7.34d.	7.31d.
March 6 ..	8.54d.	7.54d.
April 3 ..	8.54d.	7.54d.
April 24 ..	9d.	7.91d.
May 1 ..	9d.	7.15/32d.
May 15 ..	9d.	7.71d.
May 22 ..	9d.	7.94d.
May 29 ..	9d.	7.51d.
June 5 ..	9d.	7.34d.
June 12 ..	9d.	7.34d.
June 19 ..	9d.	7.8d.
June 26 ..	9d.	7.53d.
July 3 ..	9d.	7.34d.
July 10 ..	9d.	7.34d.
July 17 ..	9d.	7.11/16d.
July 24 ..	9d.	7.94d.
July 31 ..	10.94d.	7.11/16d.
August 7 ..	10.94d.	7.94d.
August 14 ..	10.94d.	7.94d.
August 21 ..	10.94d.	7.91d.
August 28 ..	10.94d.	7.11/16d.
September 4 ..	10.94d.	7.11/16d.
September 11 ..	10.94d.	7.11/16d.
September 18 ..	10.94d.	7.11/16d.
September 25 ..	10.94d.	7.34d.
October 2 ..	10.94d.	7.34d.
October 9 ..	10.94d.	7.94d.
October 16 ..	10.94d.	7.94d.

Mr. William Flannery is acting as head teacher at Poid village, Moa Island, in Torres Strait, pending the appointment of a permanent officer by the Aboriginal Department of the Queensland State Government.

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Shipping Services in the Pacific

Sydney—Papua—New Guinea

Subject to Alteration Without Notice.

	Macdhui.	Montoro.	Macdhui.
Sydney	Nov 12	Dec 2	Dec 22
Brisbane	Nov 14	Dec 4	Dec 24
Townsville	Nov 15	Dec 5	Dec 25
Cairns	Nov 17	Dec 7	Dec 27
Pt. Moresby	Nov 19	Dec 9	Dec 29
Yule Is.	Nov 21	Dec 11	Dec 31
Samarai	Nov 23	Dec 13	Jan 2
Woodlark Is.	Nov 25	Dec 15	Jan 4
Rabaul	Nov 27	Dec 17	Jan 6
Lindenhafen	Nov 29	Dec 19	Jan 8
Kavieng	Nov 31	Dec 21	Jan 10
Salamaua	Nov 3	Dec 23	Jan 12
Lae	Nov 5	Dec 25	Jan 14
Lombrum	Nov 7	Dec 27	Jan 16
Lorengau	Nov 9	Dec 29	Jan 18
Boram	Nov 11	Dec 31	Jan 20
Wewak	Nov 13	Jan 2	Jan 22
Madang	Nov 15	Jan 4	Jan 24
Alexishafen	Nov 17	Jan 6	Jan 26
Finschhafen	Nov 19	Jan 8	Jan 28
Salamaua	Nov 21	Jan 10	Jan 30
Kavieng	Nov 23	Jan 12	Jan 31
Pondo	Nov 25	Jan 14	Jan 32
Rabaul	Nov 27	Jan 16	Jan 33
Samarai	Nov 29	Jan 18	Jan 34
Pt. Moresby	Nov 31	Jan 20	Jan 35
Cairns	Dec 3	Jan 22	Jan 36
Brisbane	Dec 5	Jan 24	Jan 37
Sydney	Dec 7	Jan 26	Jan 38

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Sydney—Rabaul—Hong Kong

Subject to alteration without notice.

	Nellore.	Tanda.	Nankin.
Hong Kong	Oct 31	Dec 4	Jan. 2
Manila	Nov 3	Dec 7	Jan 5
Rabaul	Nov 11	Dec 15	Jan 13
Brisbane	Nov 17	Dec 21	Jan 19
Sydney	Nov 19	Dec 23	Jan 21
Melbourne	Nov 23-D. 2	D. 28-J. 2	J. 25-F. 23
Hobart	Dec. 4	Jan 4	Feb 5
Newcastle	Dec. 7	Jan 7	Feb 8
Sydney, dep.	Dec 12	Jan 13	Feb 13
Brisbane	Dec 14	Jan 15	Feb 15
Townsville op.	Dec 17	Jan 18	Feb 18
Rabaul	Dec 22	Jan 23	Feb 23
Manila	Dec 30	Jan 31	Mar 3
Hong Kong	Jan 2	Feb 3	Mar 6

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Aeroplanes conducted by Guinea Airways Ltd., Holden's Air Transport Services Ltd., W. R. Carpenter & Co. Ltd., and other companies, leave Salamaua and Lae two and three times daily for Wau and other centres on the Morobe goldfields. The aerial services are the only means of communication.

Solomon Islands—N.G. Service

Subject to Alteration Without Notice

	M.V. Malaita.	
Sydney	Oct 31	Dec 12
Brisbane	Nov 2	Dec 14
Townsville	Nov 5	Dec 17
Tulagi	Nov 9-10	Dec 21-22
Makambo	Nov 11	Dec 23
Gavutu	Nov 12	Dec 24
Domma	Nov 13	Dec 25
Mamara	Nov 14	Dec 26
Tasavara	Nov 15	Dec 27
Aruligo	Nov 16	Dec 28
Lavoro	Nov 17	Dec 29
Mamara	Nov 18	Dec 30
Tasavara	Nov 19	Dec 31
Aruligo	Nov 20	Jan 1
Meringe	Nov 21	Jan 2
Hivo	Nov 22	Jan 3
Yandina	Nov 23	Jan 4
Banika	Nov 24	Jan 5
Ufa	Nov 25	Jan 6
Faimai	Nov 26	Jan 7
Younger	Nov 27	Jan 8
Pepesala	Nov 28	Jan 9
Lingatu	Nov 29	Jan 10
West Bay	Nov 30	Jan 11
Somata	Nov 31	Jan 12
Gizo	Dec 1	Jan 13
Faisi	Dec 2	Jan 14
Kieta	Dec 3	Jan 15
Arigua	Dec 4	Jan 16
Numa Numa	Dec 5	Jan 17
Teopasino	Dec 6	Jan 18
Rabaul	Dec 7	Jan 19
Soraken	Dec 8	Jan 20
Kieta	Dec 9	Jan 21
Faisi	Dec 10	Jan 22
Gizo	Dec 11	Jan 23
Tetipari	Dec 12	Jan 24
Russell Group	Dec 13	Jan 25
Gavutu	Dec 14	Jan 26
Makambo	Dec 15	Jan 27
Brisbane	Dec 16	Jan 28
Sydney	Dec 17	Jan 29

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Sydney—N.Z.—Cook Is.—Tahiti

Subject to alteration without notice.

	Maunganui.	Makura.
Papeete	Oct 31	Nov 28
Rarotonga	Nov 2	Nov 30
Wellington	Nov 9-10	Dec 7-8
Sydney	Nov 14*	Dec 12

*After her final run on the Sydney-Frisco line, the Maunganui will be placed on the Sydney-New Zealand service for several trips. The Makura's last trip on the 'Frisco run ends at Sydney on December 12.

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M.V. Nusa (Steamships Trading Co., Ltd.) holds the Papuan Government's contract for carrying mails and passengers on the north-east coast of Papua. The Nusa connects with all Southern mail steamers at Samarai.

Sydney—Norfolk Island—New Hebrides

Subject to alteration without notice.

	S.S. Mortonda.	
Sydney	Oct 29	Nov 28
Lord Howe	Oct 31	Nov 30
Norfolk Is.	Nov 2	Dec 2
Vila	Nov 3-6	Dec 17-18
Bushman's Bay	Nov 7	Dec 19
Mato	Nov 7	Dec 19
Tangoa	Nov 7	Dec 19
Segond	Nov 8	Dec 20
Anba	Nov 9	Dec 21
Vila	Nov 12	Dec 24
Norfolk Is.	Nov 14	Dec 5
Lord Howe	Nov 16	Dec 7
Sydney	Nov 16	Dec 7

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**Sydney—N.Z.—Fiji—Samoa
Hawaii**

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	Monterey.	Mariposa.	Monterey.
Honolulu ..	Oct 19	Nov 16	Dec 13
Pago Pago ..	Oct 24	Nov 21	Dec 18
Suva	Oct 27	Nov 24	Dec 21
Auckland ..	Oct 30	Nov 27	Dec 24
Sydney, arr	Nov 2	Nov 30	Dec 27
Melbourne ..	Nov 6-7	Dec 4-5	D. 31-J. 2
Sydney, dep	Nov 11	Dec 9	Jan 6
Auckland ..	Nov 14	Dec 12	Jan 9
Suva	Nov 17	Dec 15	Jan 12
Pago Pago ..	Nov 18	Dec 16	Jan 13
Honolulu ..	Nov 23	Dec 21	Jan 18

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Sydney—N.Z.—Fiji—Hawaii

Subject to alteration without notice.

	Niagara.	Aorangi.	Niagara.
Honolulu	Oct 14	Nov 11	Dec 9
Suva	Oct 23	Nov 20	Dec 18
Auckland ..	Oct 26-27	Nov 23-24	Dec 21-22
Sydney	Oct 31	Nov 28	Dec 26
Sydney, dep ..	Nov 5	Dec 3	Jan 21
Auckland ..	Nov 9-10	Dec 7-8	Jan 25-26
Suva	Nov 13	Dec 11	Jan 29
Honolulu	Nov 23	Dec 18	Feb 5

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New Caledonian Services

S.S. Mawatta and S.S. Neo (Hebrides (Societe Tour de Cotes) make regular five-weekly trips, carrying mails and passengers, from Noumea along the east coast to Arama, trip occupying 9 days. Also from Noumea to Ile Belep, via the west coast, voyage taking 8 days. Leaving Noumea on the run up the east coast the vessels call at Yate, Touraou, N. Goye, Kinkure, Thio, Nakety, Canalo, Gouaoua, Houailou, Mueo, Pouerihouen, Tieti, Poindimie, Wagap, Touho, Kokingone, Hieghene, Tao, Outbatch, Poucho, Balada, Pam and Arama. Return by same route. Ports visited on west coast trip are: Bourail, Poya, Mueo, Pombout, Kone, Voh, Temala, Ouaco, Koumac, Karamble, Tangadion, Paagoumene, Nehoue, Mouac, Belep, and return by same route. S.S. Loyaute (Societe des Iles Loyalties) maintains a four-weeks' service between Noumea and

Loyalty Is. Trip occupies 6 days and the vessel calls at Tadiné (Mare Is.), Chepenche and We (Lifou Is.), Fajoue, St. Joseph and Banout (Ouvea Is.). Calls are made occasionally at Isle of Pines and Walpole Is.

**Japan—N. Guinea—Noumea—
New Zealand**

Subject to alteration without notice.

	Sydney	Melbourne	Brisbane
Maru	Nov 2	Dec 2	Dec 30
Kobe	Nov 3-4	Dec 3-4	Dec 31
Moji	Nov 13	Dec 13	Jan 9
Rahaul	Nov 18-19	Dec 18-19	Jan 15-16
Noumea	Nov 22-23	Dec 22-24	Jan 19-20
Auckland ..	Nov 25-26	Dec 26-28	Jan 22-23
Wellington ..	Nov 27	Dec 29	Jan 24-25
Dunedin	Nov 28-29	Dec 30-31	Jan 26-27
Wellington ..	N. 30-D. 2	Jan 1-4	Jan 28-30
Auckland ..	Dec 4-6	Jan 6-7	Feb 1-2
Cebu	Dec 21-22	Jan 22-23	Feb 17-18
Manila	Dec 23-24	Jan 24-25	Feb 19-20
Hong Kong ..	Dec 26-27	Jan 27-28	Feb 22-23
Shanghai	Dec 31	Feb 1-2	Feb 27
Kobe	Jan 3-7	Feb 4-7	Mar 2-5

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA LINE

**Sydney—Noumea—New
Hebrides—Indochine**

Subject to alteration without notice.

	Pierre Loti.
Sydney	Dec 18
Noumea	Dec 22-24
Lifou	Dec 25
Vila	Dec 26
Laganville ..	Dec 27
Le Dart	Dec 28
Baie Benier ..	Dec 29
Baie des Tortues	Dec 29
Haiphong	Nov 16
Laganville ..	Dec 1
Le Dart	Dec 2
Vila	Dec 3
Lifou	Dec 30
Noumea	Dec 31
Sydney	Dec 4-6
Sydney	Dec 10

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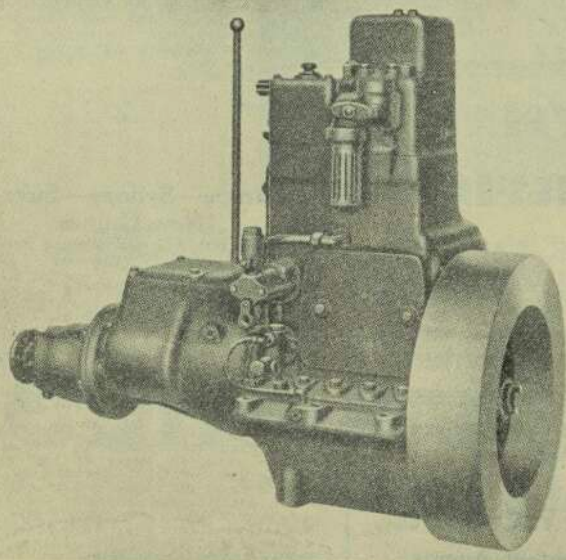
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Central Pacific Services**Subject to alteration without notice**

The Union S.S. Co.'s cargo vessel Limerick left Sydney on October 17 for Fiji, calling at Suva and Lautoka. She will be followed by the Hauraki (7113 tons), which will leave Sydney on November 17 (approx.) for Fiji, Tahiti, and American ports. The new motor ship Matua (4,166 tons) which made her maiden voyage in August is now engaged in the Central Pacific trade, with scheduled calls at Nukualofa (Tonga), Apia (Western Samoa), and Suva (Fiji). At present she makes a fast trip to the Cook Islands between her arrival in Auckland and the following departure for Central Pacific. After November a regular call at Rarotonga (Cook Group) shall be included in the monthly itinerary.

Auckland	Oct 22	Nov 19	Dec 17
Nukualofa	Oct 25-26	Nov 22-23	Dec 20-21
Rarotonga	Oct 27	Nov 24	Dec 26
Apia	Oct 27	Nov 24	Dec 26
Suva	Oct 30-31	Nov 27-28	Dec 30-31
Auckland	Nov 4*	Dec 2*	Jan 4

*Leaves the following day for Cook Group.

UNION S.S. CO. LTD., Agents.

Fiji Inter-Island Services

S.S. Maikae, 736 tons (Burns Philp (South Sea) Co. Ltd.), under contract with Fiji Government. Regular four weekly itinerary comprises: Two trips Buca Bay, returning by same route to Suva—trip occupying 8 days. Two trips each Suva to Lautoka, returning to Suva direct or via Ellington—trip occupying 3 or 4 days.

A.K. Tui Labasa (Burns Philp (South Sea) Co. Ltd.) makes regular trips from Suva to Labasa, via Levuka and Macuata ports, then returns to

Suva. Round trip occupies about 9 days.

M.S. Adi Rewa (Morris, Hedstrom Ltd.) makes trips from Suva to Levuka and Labasa via Macuata ports—trip occupies 8 days. Leaves Suva and proceeds to Levuka, Nabouwalu, Lekutu, Dreketi, Naduri, and Labasa. Returns to Suva by same route. On alternative trips she returns from Labasa via Naduri, Nakalao, Dreketi, Naisereuaga, Lekutu, Galoa, Nabouwalu, and Levuka. Latter trip occupies about 10 days.

M.S. Tui Kauvaru (Morris, Hedstrom Ltd.) operates from Suva to Levuka, calling at Lautoka and Ellington. Voyage takes 4 days.

M.V. Tui Cakau (Morris, Hedstrom Ltd.) operates from Suva and makes regular inter-island trips throughout the Colony.

Saigon—Java—Noumea Line**Subject to Alteration Without Notice.**

S.S. Van Rees.

Saigon	Nov 14	Jan 14
Batavia	Nov 18-20	Jan 18-20
Samarang	Nov 21	Jan 21
Pt. Moresby	Nov 30	Jan 30
Samarai	Dec 2	Feb 1
Rabaul	Dec 4	Feb 3-4
Vila	Dec 10	Feb 9
Noumea	Dec 12-13	Feb 11-13
Sydney	Dec 17-19	Feb 17-19
Pt. Moresby	Dec 26	Feb 26
Batavia	Jan 6-8	Mar 9
Saigon	Jan 13	

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Hong Kong—New Guinea—Solomon Islands Service**Subject to alteration without notice.**

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Hong Kong	—	Kieta	—
Madang	Oct 23	Kavieng	—
Salamaua	Oct 25	Madang	Nov 11
Rabaul	Oct 28	Rabaul	Nov 19
Manus	Nov 1	Hong Kong	Dec 2

NORDEUTSCHER LLOYD, Agents.

Samoa Inter-Island Service

A.S. Makoa, 250 tons (Burns Philp (South Sea) Co. Ltd.) operates from Apia and connects regularly with Pago Pago, also Tokelau, Swain, Nassau, and Phoenix Groups.

Wau-Port Moresby Service

A regular aeroplane service is now maintained by Guinea Airways Ltd., allowing passengers to and from the goldfields to connect with the steamers at Port Moresby. Details from the pursers of the Burns, Philp steamers.

French Eastern Pacific Service

By vessels running between Marseilles and New Caledonia, via West Indies and Panama Canal.

	Strasbourg.	D'Amiens.	C. Ramel.
Papeete	Nov 8-9	Dec 20-21	Jan 30-31
Raiatea	—	—	Feb 1
Suva	—	Dec 28	Feb 8
Vila	Nov 18	Dec 30	Feb 10
Noumea, arr.	Nov 20	Jan 1	Feb 12
Noumea, dep.	Nov 29	Jan 10	Feb 21
Vila	Dec 2	Jan 13	Feb 24
Raiatea	Dec 9	Jan 20	Mar 3
Papeete	Dec 10-12	Jan 21-23	Mar 4-6

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Sydney-N. Guinea-Hong Kong**Subject to Alteration Without Notice.**

M.V. Neptuna

Sydney	Oct. 21	Saigon	Nov. 20
Salamaua	Oct. 28	Manila	Nov. 24
Rabaul	Oct. 30	Sandakan	Nov. 26
Sandakan	—	Salamaua	Dec. 5
Manila	Nov. 9	Rabaul	Dec. 7
Hong Kong	Nov. 11-14	Sydney	Dec. 14*

* The M.V. Neptuna will go on to Melbourne, arriving on December 17. Two days later she will return to Sydney to be laid up for overhaul. The vessel will resume the service in February, 1937.

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Gilbert and Ellice Islands Service

M.V. Ralum, 368 tons (Burns Philp (South Sea) Co. Ltd.), operates from Tarawa (Gilbert Islands), and connects regularly with all Islands in the Gilbert and Ellice Groups.

French Oceania Inter-Island

S.S. Tooya (597 tons) makes regular trips from Papeete, through Leeward Group (Raiatea, Huahine, Borabora, etc.) about every four weeks, and also regularly visits Tuamotu and Gambier Archipelagoes.

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Apia	Nov 10-12	Dec 1-3
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Wellington	Nov 24	Dec 15

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	Salamaua	Rabaul
London	—	Dec 6
Port Pirie	Nov 6	Jan 26
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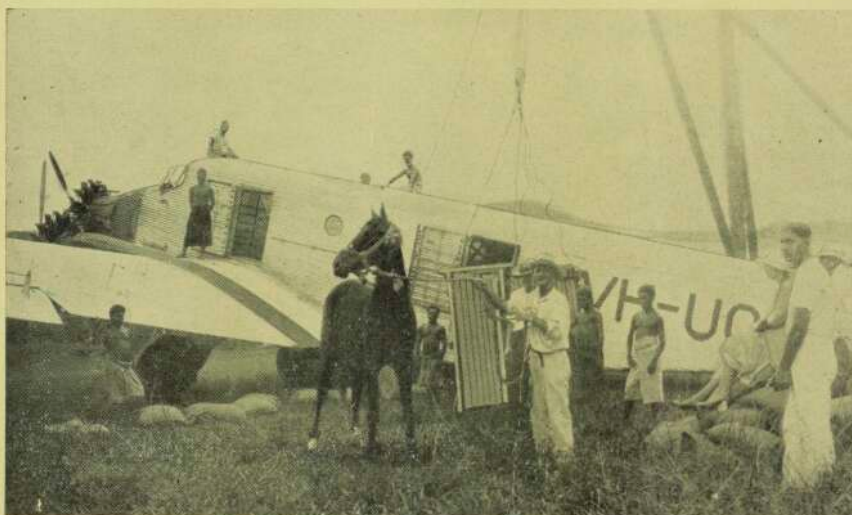
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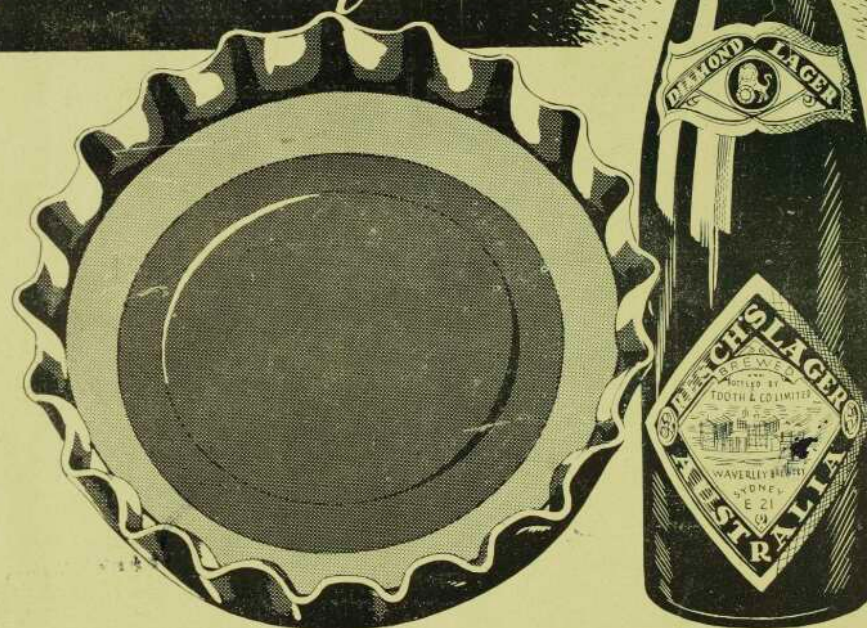
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