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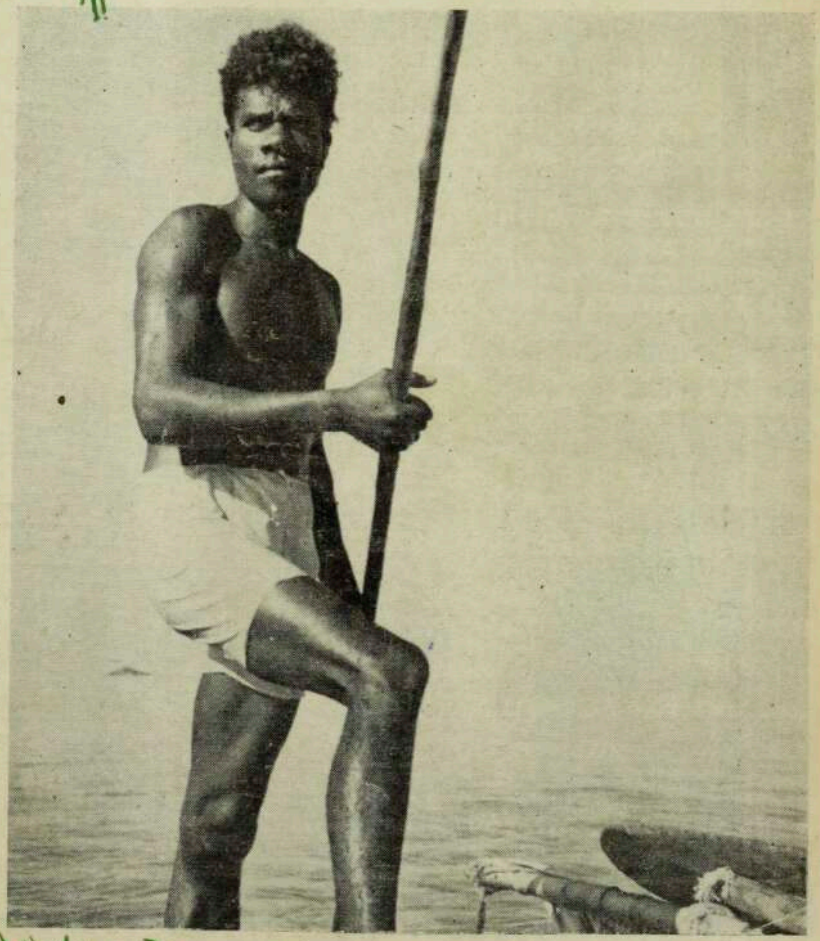

NEW Caledonia native fisherman guides his pirogue, while watching for fish. Photograph taken some months ago, when Delegates to Pacific Fisheries Conference saw a demonstration of native reef-fishing methods, off the south coast of New Caledonia.

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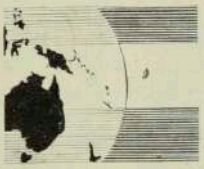

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Sydney-Suva-N. America

Canadian-Australasian liner Aorangi (17,500 tons) maintains regular two-monthly sailings—Sydney-Auckland-Suva-Honolulu-Victoria-Vancouver, and return

RMS AORANGI

Syd. ..	Sept. 25	Nov. 27	Jan. 29
Auck. ..	Sept. 29-30	Dec. 1-2	Feb. 2-3
Suva ..	Oct. 3	Dec. 5	Feb. 6
H'n'l'u .	Oct. 10	Dec. 12	Feb. 13
Vict. ..	Oct. 16	Dec. 18	Feb. 19
Vanc. .	Oct. 17-23	Dec. 19-24	Feb. 20-26
Vict. ..	Oct. 23	Dec 24	Feb. 26
H'n'l'u ..	Oct. 30	Dec. 31	Mar. 5
Suva ..	Nov. 8	Jan. 9	Mar. 14
Auck. ..	Nov. 11-13	Jan. 12-15	Mar. 17-19
Syd. ..	Nov. 17	Jan. 19	Mar. 23.

Sydney-Papua-N. Guinea

MV Bulolo, modern liner, sails about every six weeks: Sydney-Brisbane-Moresby-Samarai - Lae - Madang - Rabaul - Samarai-Moresby-Brisbane-Sydney.

Next departure from Sydney early November.

MV Malekula will leave Sydney about end of October for Samarai, Rabaul, Manus, Madang, Lae, Samarai and return to Sydney.

Details from Burns Philp & Co. Ltd., 7 Bridge Street, Sydney.

N. Zealand-Fiji-Samoa-Tonga

Motor vessels Tofua and Matua, from New Zealand, serve Suva (Fiji), Nukualofa and Vavau (Tonga), Niue Is., Pago Pago (American Samoa), Apia (Western Samoa). Tofua leaves Auckland for any or all of above ports at approx. five weeks intervals. Matua calls at Wellington and Lyttelton (NZ) and supplements Tofua's schedule in Islands, calling at ports as directed by owners.

(Owing to hurricane damage to Fiji banana plantations, Matua was withdrawn from service in March and will be employed elsewhere until November when she will replace Tofua which withdraws for annual survey. Matua not expected permanently on Islands service until Dec.-Jan.).

Tofua left Auckland on last voyages October 2.

Matua scheduled to leave Auckland October 30.

Details from Union SS Co.

N. Zealand-Cook Is.

The NZ Government's old motor vessel Maui Pomare has been scheduled to pro-

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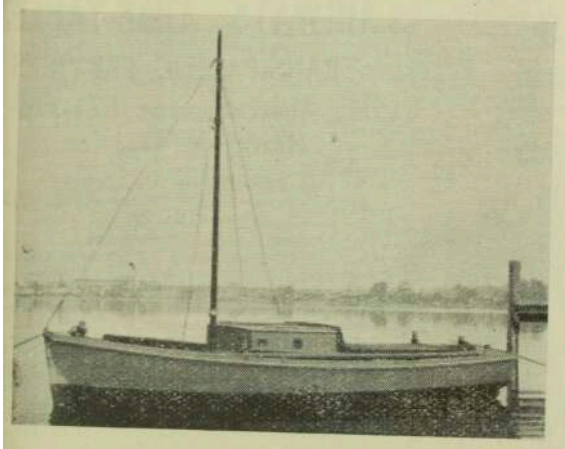

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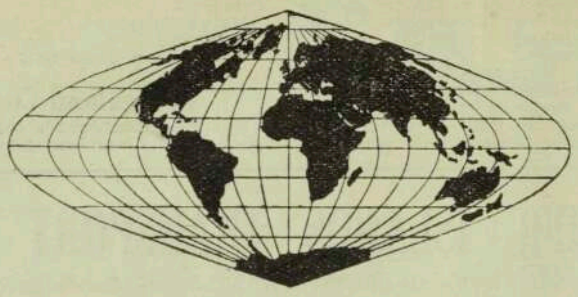

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Sydney-New Hebrides-BSI-Rabaul, Etc.

MV Malaita will make a round trip a about 2-months intervals from Sydney t Lord Howe-Norfolk Is.-New Hebride Ports - BSI ports - Bougainville - Rabaul Samarai-Sydney.

Next sailing from Sydney earl November.

Details from Burns Philp & Co., Bridge Street, Sydney.

Sydney-N. Caledonia-Tahiti

Vessels of Messageries Maritimes Lin coming from Marseilles, via West Indi and Panama, call about every s weeks at Papeete, Vila (New Hebrides Noumea and Sydney, and return by sam route. Details from Messageries Mar times.

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Details from General Steamships Cor poration Ltd., 432 California St., Sa Francisco.

AIRWAYS TIME-TABLES

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICES

1. Australia (or NZ)-Fiji-Hawaii-N. America

BY PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS
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Thur. and Mon.—Sydney-Nadi (Fiji) Canton Is.-Honolulu-S. Francisco-Seattl Portland.

Sun. and Thur.—Return via same rout Sat. - Auckland-Nadi-Canton-Honolulu-l Fran.-Seattle-Los Angeles.

Tues.—Return by same route.

BY BRITISH COMMONWEALTH PACIF AIRLINES (BCPA)

Wed. and Sat.—Sydney-Nadi (Fiji)-Canto Is.-Honolulu-S. Francisco-Vancouver.

Mon. and first Thur.—Dep. southward same route. On second or alternat Thursday, flight commences at S Francisco.

Tues.—Dep. Auckland-Nadi-Canton-Hone lulu-S. Francisco-Vancouver.

Fri.—Dep. Vancouver and S. Francis alternatively; thence same route Auckland.

BY CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES (CPAL)

Alternate Friday (Oct. 24, Nov. 7, etc —Sydney-Auckland-Nadi (Fiji)-Canto Is.-Honolulu-S. Francisco-Vancouver.

Alternate Friday (Oct. 17, 31, etc —Return by same route.

SECTIONAL SERVICES IN PACIFIC

2. Sydney-New Guinea

Service by Qantas Empire Airways

NORTHWARDS

Tuesdays, Saturdays (Skymaster)

Depart:	Arrive:
Sydney, 7.45 pm	Bris., 10.30 pm
Bris., 11.40 pm	Moresby, 6.30 am (Wed., Sun.)
Moresby, 7.30 am	Lae 8.50 am

Connects at Lae with DC3's for Wau, Bulolo (Wed.); and (Sun.) for Rabaul.

Mon., Fri. (DC3's)

Sydney, 7.30 pm	Brisbane, 10.30 pm
Brisbane, 11.30 pm	Rockhampton *

Tue., Sat.

Rockhampton, *	Townsville, 4.00 am
Townsville, 5.20 am	Cairns 6.30 am
Cairns, 7.40 am	Moresby, 11.10 am
Moresby, 11.40 am	Lae, 1.00 pm
Lae, 3.00 pm (Tue. only)	Madang, 4.15 pm

* Optional call.

SOUTHWARDS

Wednesdays (DC3)

Madang, 7 am — Lae, 8.15 am

Wednesdays (DC3)

Wau, 11.30 am — Lae, Via Bulolo, 12.35 pm

Thursday (DC3)

Lae, 5.45 am	Moresby, 7.05 am
Moresby, 7.35 am	Sydney, 10.15 pm

Via Cairns, Towns., Brisbane, with optional call at Rockhampton.

Monday (DC3)

Rabaul, 7 am	Moresby, 10.20 am
Moresby, 10.50 am	Cairns, 2.10 pm
Cairns, 3.10 pm	Towns. (overnight), 4.30 pm
Towns. (Tues.), 8.15 am	Brisbane, 1 pm
Brisbane, 1.45 pm	Sydney, 5 pm

Wednesday, Sunday (Skymaster)

Lae, 10.30 am	Moresby, 11.40 am
Moresby, 12.40 pm	Bris., 7.10 pm
Bris., 8.25 pm	Sydney, 11 pm

3. N. Guinea Internal Services

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LAE-MANUS (DC3)

Every Wednesday.
Dep. Lae, 8 am; Finschhaven, Rabaul, Kavieng, Manus (3 pm).
Returns Saturdays (dep. 8 am), via Kavieng and Rabaul; optional call at Finschhafen; arr. Lae, 2.45 pm.

MORESBY-DARU (Sandringham)

Via Yule Is., Kerema, Wana (optional), Kikori, L. Kutubu.—Every alternate Wednesday; returning same day (Oct. 1, 15, 29, etc.).

MORESBY-EAST PAPUA (Sandringham)

Alternate Monday.—Dep. 9 a.m.—Samarai-Esa'ala-Losuia (overnight) (Oct. 13, 27, etc.).
Alternate Tuesday.—Return to Moresby, via Esa'ala and Samarai.

MORESBY-NEW BRITAIN-BOUGAINVILLE (Sandringham)

In Alternate Weeks, (Oct. 6, 20, etc.).
Alternate Monday.—Moresby-Samarai-Esa'-ala-Losuia-Rabaul.
Alternate Tuesday.—Rabaul - Talasea-Moewe Hbr.-Jacquinot Bay-Rabaul with optional call at Lindenhafen.
Alternate Wednesday.—Rabaul-Q. Carola Hbr-Buka-Kieta-Buin and return with optional call at Inus.
Alternate Thursday.—Rabaul - Losuia-Esa'-ala-Samarai-Moresby.

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Mondays.—Madang (8 am) to Goroka, with optional stops at Kainantu, Aiyura, Arona, then returns to Madang 10 am).

Fridays.—Madang (8 am) to Wabag with optional stops at Baiyer R., Hagen. Kerowagi. Returns to Madang 10.10 am).

MADANG-MT. HAGEN

Thursday.—Madang (8 am) to Mt. Hagen. Returns direct to Madang arriving 10.50 am.

Fridays.—Lae (6.30 am) to Wabag, calling at any of: Nadzab, Kiaipit, Arona, Aiyura, Kainantu, Bena Bena, Goroka, Kerawagi, Kup, Nondugl, Banz, Minj, Mt. Hagen, Ogelbeng, Baiyer R., Wabamunda, Wabag. Return to Lae (6 pm).

LAE-GARAINA (DH84)

Tuesdays.—Departs 7 am; returns 9 am.

LAE-BULOLO*-WAU (DH84)

Dep. Lae.—Tues., Fri., Sat.—3 pm.
Dep. Wau.—Tues., Fri., Sat.—Direct to Lae. Arriving 5.05 pm.
* The airstrip at Bulolo is closed temporarily and therefore traffic can not be accepted to Bulolo until the strip is reopened for use.

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Each Tuesday.—Honiara (dep. 7 am)- Yandina - Vellalavella-Torakina-Rabaul-Finschhafen-Lae (arr. 3.15 pm).
* Alternate flights do not call Vella Lavella (i.e., ex Lae Oct. 13, 27, etc.).

6. Indo-China-Brisbane-N. Caledonia

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8. Sydney-Norfolk Is.

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9. Sydney-New Hebrides

By Qantas, with Sandringham

Flying Boats: (October 14, 28, etc.).

Depart:		Arrive:	
Sydney, Alt. Tue.,	6.30 am	Noumea,	3.30 pm (nightstop)
Noumea, Alt. Wed.,	8.00 am	Vila,	10.35 am
Vila,	12.45 pm	Santo,	2.00 pm
Santo, Alt. Thu.,	6.00 am	Vila,	7.15 am
Vila,	8.15 am	Noumea,	10.55 am
Noumea,	12.30 pm	Sydney,	7.45 pm

(Additional flights operate subject to the approval of the Governments concerned.)

10. Sydney-Noumea-Suva

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Depart:		Arrive:	
Sydney, Thur.,	6.30 am	Noumea,	3.30 pm (nightstop)
Noumea, Fri.,	8.30 am	Suva,	3.00 pm
Suva, Sat.,	6.00 am	Noumea,	10.30 am
Noumea,	12.30 pm	Sydney,	7.45 pm

11. Auckland-Norfolk Is.

By NZ National Airways, with DC3's

Sundays.—From Auckland, returning same day.
Alternate Wednesdays.—From Auckland, returning same day. See also table No. 8.

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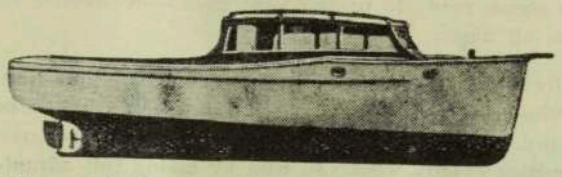

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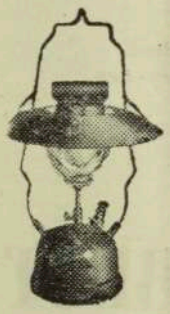

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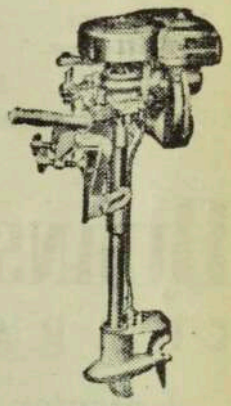

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13. Sydney-Wellington

Tasman E. Airways, with Solents

Dep. Sydney Mon., Wed., Thu., Sun. at 10.30 pm.
Dep. Wellington Mon., Tue., Thu., Fri. (except 8/12) at 10.30 am.

14. Melbourne-Christchurch

Tasman E. Airways, with DC4 Skymasters

Thurs.—Dep. Melb., 10.25 pm; arr. Ch'ch. 8.15 am next day.
Fri.—Dep. Ch'ch., 11 am; arr. Melb., 5.3[illegible] pm.

15. New Zealand-Fiji

Tasman Empire Airways, Ltd., with Solents.

Dep. Auckland 7, 11, 21, 25 October; 4[illegible] 8, 18, 22 November; 2, 6, 16, 29, 3[illegible] December; 3 January.

Return to Auckland on following days (except 10 November, 8 December which leave an extra 24 hours later).

Depart	Arrive
Auckland, 7.00 am	Suva, 2.15 pm
Suva, 8.00 am	Auckland, 3.15 pm

16. Fiji-Western Samoa

Tasman Empire Airways, Ltd., with Solents.

Dep. Suva 9 November, 7 December, [illegible] January. Return to Suva on same day.

Depart	Arrive
Suva, 6.00 am Sun.	Apia, 11.05 am Sat.
Apia, 1.30 pm Sat.	Suva, 4.35 pm Sun.

17. New Zealand-Chatham Is.

During the coming summer services between Auckland and Waikato Bay, Chatham Is., via Wellington, will be operated on the following dates:—

November 6, 1952, December 3, December 15, 1952, January 28, 1953, March 11, 1952.

Solent flying-boats will leave Auckland on these dates at 3.30 am, arrive Wellington, 5.30 am, dept. Wellington, 7 am, arrive Chatham Is., 10.30 am. Return by same route, arriving Auckland 7.30 pm same day.

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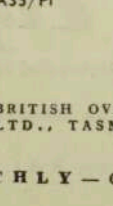

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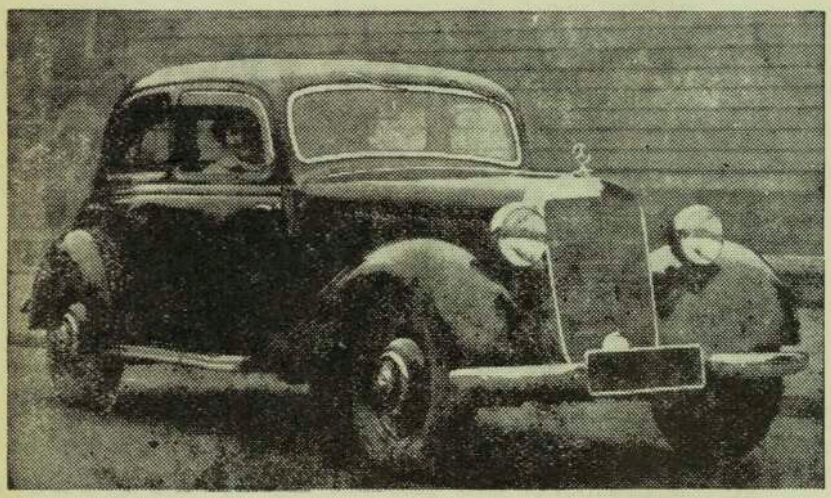

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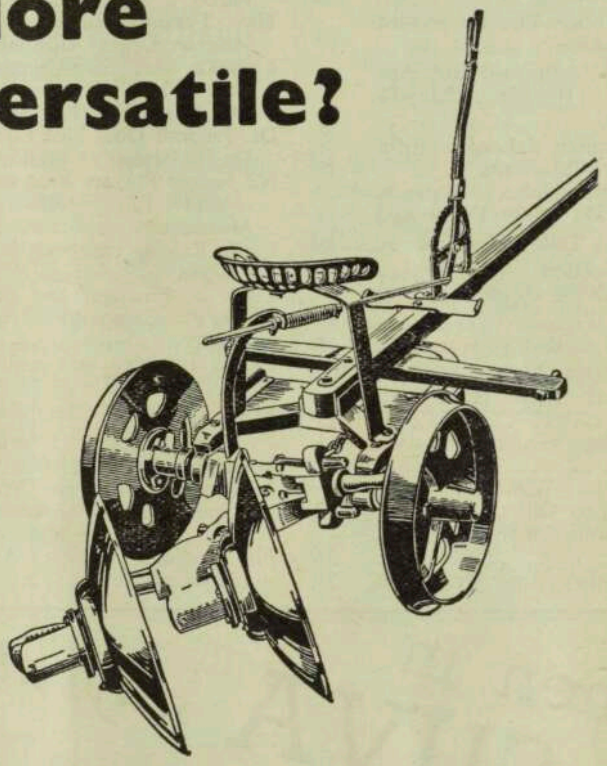

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SPC Tasks as Seen in Village Schools and Rhino Beetles

THE attitude of Big Business towards the South Pacific Commission is not helpful. That is partly the fault of the Commission itself; partly the outcome of the natural hatred of all business men for bureaucratic controls and Socialist interference.

The SPC in no sense is a Socialist set-up, and it has no power over anything outside its own organisation; but it was created originally by a number of Socialist Governments to advise them regarding the co-ordination of laws covering Pacific Islands administration, so, of course, is suspect.

No one will blame the average trader if he becomes grim and uncooperative when he meets the activities of the SPC. He spends a large part of his working hours fighting with tooth and claw to maintain his trading organisation against the throttling interferences of an arrogant and unsympathetic bureaucracy. He usually has "a better nature" which can be appealed to on behalf of a higher standard of life for Islands people, and more efficient general administration in the Islands; but he has been so soured by his post-war experiences that he is inclined instinctively to call a malediction upon all the proposals of "academic planners".

On its part, the SPC appears to have made no effort, up to date, to enlist the sympathy of the business man, or seek his co-operation. It says that if he cannot see that its plans will work out ultimately for his benefit and enrichment, he is too stupid to be worth bothering about; and so it remains aloof.

The initial error was made—primarily by Australia, which pays the largest share of the costs—in not setting up an effective liaison, to explain the SPC to Big Business, and in failing to appoint even one suitable representative of Big Business to the Commission. The 12 Commissioners, since the SPC was created five years ago, have been either government administrators or scientists—exceedingly able, some of them, but generally divorced from the rough and tough considerations which influence the judgment of men who have to earn a living in a fiercely competitive society.

A society designed and ruled by "academic planners" never has been and never will be happy. The academic planner makes no allowance for the fact that the majority of human beings will not conform to his ideals. That is human nature—generally, a deplorable thing. The logical end of a planned idealistic community is totalitarianism—either Nazi or Communist—and that is anathema to free men.

UP to date, the SPC has done a lot of valuable work—mainly in collecting and collating a mass of data affecting health and sociological conditions in the South Pacific, and much remains to be done. These activities should be tied in with trade and commerce, if they are going to attain maximum usefulness.

With the sympathy and co-operation of the business world, the work of the SPC would go on, irrespective of the political see-saw in the Governments of the six nations which maintain the Commission. But if trade and commerce, which plays so large a part in the life of the Pacific Islands, remain indifferent or hostile, the Commission will be eventually handicapped, especially when its more important recommendations—still to come—are under review in the respective Parliaments.

TWO examples of what the Commission is doing, and could do better with non-official co-operation, are right at hand, in two widely different fields. The chief obstacle to the progress of the Islanders is illiteracy. The chief menace to the planting industry in important sections of the South Pacific is the Rhinoceros Beetle.

If the Islands are to be held permanently against Asiatics, the Islanders must be trained to support and ultimately govern themselves. That means an efficient system of primary and secondary (or technical) education—the natives close to the earth must attain some degree of

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literacy in a common language (or two or three common languages) and a selected number of literates must be given higher education, so that they in turn can run the village schools and give technical training.

The SPC has envisaged the extent and extreme importance of this problem, and is working on it; but it has done practically nothing to create or assist the public to an understanding and appreciation of the thing. Big Business, in this direction, could help the SPC very much, if it would.

The Rhino Beetle situation is in a different category. This pest, unchecked, can destroy the coconut industry, the economic backbone of the South Pacific for the last hundred years. The beetle was somehow brought from Ceylon to Western Samoa before World War I, and its ravages were startling. Efforts to control it by introducing the Zanzibar wasp have failed. The only success in checking it has been achieved by sanitary methods—destruction of its breeding places, old logs and rotting vegetation.

It has spread into Eastern Samoa, with very bad results. Since the war, it has appeared in Tonga and in New Guinea, where it definitely threatens the planting industry. It has partly wiped out coconut production in the Western Carolines.

New Guinea is sending experts to Africa, to seek insect parasites which may provide biological control over the beetle—about our only hope of destroying it. Meanwhile, the alarmed Governments of beetle-free Territories (Fiji, Cooks, French Oceania, Solomons, parts of New Guinea) are clamping on rigid restrictions on shipping from affected areas—and Big Business is inclined to be irritated by some of the rules.

Here, in the war against this pest, the SPC could do a valuable job, and surely enlist the goodwill and co-operation of planting and trading interests. It is vital to the future of everyone that the spread of the Beetle be checked. The SPC, directly and in co-operation with the Governments, already is hard at work; where it fails is in not getting the ardent goodwill and help of private enterprise and the general public.

. . . .

STUCK out in the wilderness behind Noumea, in the cement village bequeathed by the Americans, the SPC already is isolated geographically. The atmosphere which this creates is emphasised by the unworldliness of the SPC personnel, especially the Commission itself. Australia created this thing, and provides much of the finance; therefore Australia has much responsibility for its functioning.

But the fact is that Australia, through its Commissioners, has not contributed much to the Commission. As one observer remarked, Australia seems to put all its thought and initiative into Papua-New Guinea, while it regards the Commission with indifference. The latest development

In 1951 the Australian Government appointed, as its junior Commissioner, Professor Shatwell, of the Sydney University Law School. He was very welcome in Noumea—he has scholarship, vision and enthusiasm and, although an academician, his feet were on the hard earth. He attended two or three sessions and then, a few weeks ago, he resigned; and at this October session he has been suceeded by a Mr. Willoughby, who is unknown outside the staff the Department of Territories.

An organisation like the SP wants something more than objective, large funds, and competent and enthusiastic staff—of which it now has. It must recei from the top level (the Commissi itself) a driving force based knowledge, experience, wide visi and inspiration. It will not go ahe indefinitely under its own steam especially when the machinery somewhat clogged by this necessa close association with France. Som thing more than has hitherto be received must be contributed Australia.

In early September, **Mr. J. Smi** of Santo, New Hebrides, lost small ship when it caught fire wh hauled up on the beach. It w covered by insurance.

At The Suva Medical School

Top: Tom Gaunedi, Reuben Taureka and Leslie Atui—three Papua-New Guin students at the Central Medical School, Suva, who will sit for their final examinati in December. The Colonial War Memorial Hospital in background. Lower: TH year, for the first time, women entered the CMS. These five fine-looking young Fiji women are taking the Assistant Medical Practitioner Course with other 1952 freshme It is hoped that they will be the advance guard of many other women AMP's.

—Photos by Dr. K. W. Tod

FIJI'S NEW GOVERNOR

Arrival and Formal Swearing-in

SUVA, Oct. 6.

THE new Governor of Fiji, Sir Ronald Garvey, KCMG, accompanied by his wife and two small daughters, arrived in Auckland, NZ by ship from England last week, and reached Suva to-day at 9 a.m. in the motorship *Tofua*.

The viceregal party was greeted at the wharf by the Colony's chief officials.

In perfect weather, His Excellency was sworn-in in the open air in front of the Government Buildings. In his speech, deportment and in speaking direct to the assembly, he made an excellent impression—the crowd was audibly saying "Another Sir Arthur Richards." He made timely references to the two outstanding problems of Fiji—racial and economic—and declared that he would apply himself, in co-operation with local advisers, to the heavy task of finding a solution to both.

The arrival of this new Governor had some unusual features. This was the first time that the Governor of Fiji was not received also as High Commissioner of the Western Pacific. The two offices were separated when Sir Brian Freeston retired last year; and the newly-appointed HCWP, Mr. Stanley, already is here in the South Pacific to meet the new Governor.

Another feature is that both Sir Ronald and Lady Garvey already are well-known and personally popular here. As young Mr. Garvey, the new Governor rendered distinguished service for many years on the staff of the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific; and while there he married Miss Patricia McGusty, daughter of a then prominent public servant, Dr. McGusty. Scores of their former friends were there to cheer them, as they proceeded to Government House, to occupy the highest official and social posts in this Colony. Since they left here, in war-time, they have served in Africa and West Indies, and latterly Sir Ronald has been Governor of British Honduras.

For another reason, Suva was glad to see them. It is over a year since Sir Brian Freeston left, and the Colony has been without a permanent head ever since—the longest period on record.

The new Governor is faced with some problems arising out of the extraordinary growth in the Indian population; but he gives the impression that he is eager for his job, whatever it may entail.

Bulolo Increases Production

PRODUCTION figures of Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd. for the quarter ending August 31 show that 4,346,700 yards of material were dredged on the company's New Guinea leases during the period, in comparison with only 2,605,570 yards dredged for the corresponding period in 1951.

Ounces of gold recovered and value were also almost double the 1951 figures. Value per yard has increased from 22.66 US cents in 1951 to 25.01 US cents in 1952.

Mr. R. W. Robson, Editor and Publisher of the Pacific Islands Monthly, left Sydney for Noumea and Fiji in September. In October he will join the Press party which T.E.A.L. has arranged to mark the inclusion of Western Samoa in its Coral Sea Route. After visiting Aitutaki, Cook Is., Western Samoa and Tahiti the party will return to Australia on October 25.

R. E. P. Dywer Now Head Of P-NG Agriculture Dept.

It has been officially announced that Mr. R. E. P. Dwyer, B.Sc., Agr., H.D.A., H.D.D., has been appointed Director of the P-NG Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries. He has been acting Director for about two years.

Mr. Dwyer has had considerable experience in tropical agriculture. After serving in the plant breeding branch of the NSW Department of Agriculture from 1926 to 1934, he became in 1935 economic botanist in the New Guinea Department of Agriculture under George Murray. Since then he has filled many responsible positions in P-NG connected with the Department.

Mr. Dwyer is personally popular and is held in high esteem in the Territories, and his appointment to the chief position was received with general satisfaction.

Sir Ronald and Lady Garvey, photographed by PIM as they landed in Auckland from the Rangitiki. With them are their two daughters, Lavinia aged six, and Julia aged four. A son, 17, and a daughter 13, have remained in England.

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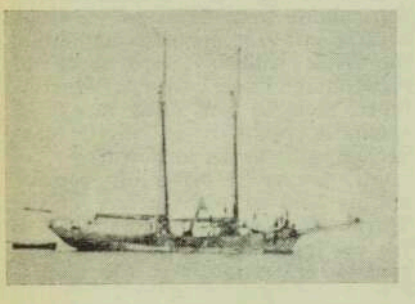
THE EDITORS' MAILBAG

A Note About Louise J. Kenny

This is the *Louise J. Kenny* which was mentioned in the article about O'Keefe in September PIM. The photograph was loaned to us by Mr. Neville Chatfield of Sydney who spent many years in the Gilbert and Ellice and the Marshalls before World War I.



We mentioned the Kenny twice in our article—and did not get her name correct on either occasion, calling her first *Louisa J. Kelly* then *Louisa J. Kenny*.

Mr. Chatfield says:—

"I do not remember the schooner running from 'Frisco to Sydney, but I do know that Burns Philp & Co., Ltd., bought her and sent her down to me at the Gilbert Islands in 1906.

"She was beautiful; 215 tons register, built at Essex on the East Coast of America (not the Pacific Coast as mentioned in your article) and when Burns Philp bought her from Bishop, she had a 90-ft. main boom. BP's had 20 feet cut off it before she was sent down to the Gilberts. She was one of the most beautiful fore and aft schooners I had ever seen and with a decent breeze she could do 14 knots.

"I was Supercargo on her, and when the *Ysabel* was wrecked at Namu in the Marshall Islands, and I was sent up to salvage what was left of the trade and bring the Supercargo, Mr. Hayes, and the second mate, Mr. Handley, back, the German pilot who took us into Jaluit on a strong ebb tide, was amazed at the way in which she could sail to windward.

"Mr. Handley, who was second mate of the *Ysabel*, was promoted to Captain of the *Louise J. Kenny*, and in January, 1908, took her up Tarawa lagoon and careered her off Captain Kustell's station. However, she did not rise again with the tides as calculated, could not be got off and just lay there to rot.

"It was Captain Handly who, 34 years later, stood up to the Japanese at Tarawa, and was executed by them. While Master of the *Louise J. Kenny*, Captain Handley arrested the pirate, Mortlemann, who, with another young fellow, it will be remembered, threw the Captain and Mate of the *Nuevo Tigre* overboard while on the voyage from Callao to Valparaiso, set sail for Queensland, jettisoning the cargo en route, and finally piled her up on the weather reef at Abemama."

Coconut Pearls

"About that article in February PIM—did you ever hear of a coconut pearl?" writes W. H. Doughty, of Brunei, Borneo.

"Coconut pearls are fairly common here in Borneo, and are prized by the Malays as charms, against all manner of sickness and bad luck generally. I have a specimen which is shaped like a pigeons egg, $\frac{5}{8}$ in. wide by $\frac{7}{8}$ in. long. It is white in colour, and has a sheen, and is very heavy for its size. This is regarded as a very good specimen, as the pearls are usually about the size of a green pea, and not of such good shape."

Mr. Doughty has promised to let us see a coconut pearl when next he visits Sydney.

Fate of BOP Shooter

Over 20 years ago, the PIM sought for information concerning the fate of a New Zealander named Dick Roche, a bird-of-paradise shooter, who disappeared in Dutch New Guinea, in the vicinity of the Digoel River. Finally, in early 1932, we said that from evidence of Europeans who were there at the time, it seemed clear that Roche was either drowned in the river or murdered there by hostile natives.

Now, 20 years afterwards, we have an inquiry from the Public Trustee in Invercargill, NZ, who seeks for something to show the fate of the young shooter. Evidently, when he wandered away, he left property behind him in NZ. We fortunately found, and forwarded, a loose copy of the PIM of March, 1932, which gives the whole story.

Another Grimble Book

London publisher John Murra advises the very early publication o "A Pattern of Islands"—a combine autobiography and adventure stor by Sir Arthur Grimble, who was fo so long engaged in administrativ duties in the Gilbert and Ellic Islands, up to 20 years ago. Grimbl always was noted for a singular fa ility with the pen, and already ha produced one or two delightfu books. The publishers claim tha this really is a book of outstandin merit.

Langla, 250 Miles off-cours

The Rev. Fr. J. O. Hanlon o Rabaul takes us gently to task fo having misplaced Mt. Langla (the showing signs of volcanic uneasiness in July PIM.

He points out that this Mountai is on the western tip of New Britai in the Cape Gloucester area—abou 250 miles from Wide Bay, where w put it.

The mistake was JT's. She ha never heard of Mt. Langla; sh could not find anyone who had. Sh searched three maps of New Britai It was not marked on any of them According to a Year Book lis Father McSweeney (who first re ported the mountain's activity) live on a mission station in the Kilenge Kaliai area. This was not marke on the maps either but there was mission station with a name lik Kaliai at Wide Bay. Therefore, M Langla must be near Wide Ba *Quod erat demonstrandum.*

She now apologises for havin misplaced Mt. Langla.

Weevils and Flour

THROUGH the Department o Commerce and Agriculture w have had some comment on th article in April PIM by Elizabet S. Williams wherein she asked "Ca weevils be kept out of flour?"

As most of the flour trade wit Pacific Islands is conducted by NS flour mills, the Department aske the secretary of the Flour Mil owners' Association for the associ tion's views. He said that he cou not recollect Australian flour ev having been exported in barrels an that Customs regulations prohibite the export of flour in dirty or u suitable sacks. He felt that the flo to which she referred must ha come from some country other tha Australia or had been too long o its way or had not been store correctly. If stored under suitab conditions, and within certain limit

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Papua Rubber Planters In Trouble

Shipment Refused Again

THE Papuan rubber industry which has had its full quota of ups and downs in the post-war years, was again in trouble in October when it was learned that a leading Australian company had refused its October quota of Papuan rubber.

Australian agents of the Papuan Planters' Association have been unable to sell over 100 tons of the October rubber shipment and will stockpile it against November orders, which, however, total only 132 tons. Agents have asked that no further shipments of rubber be made from Papua during October.

In June, 25 per cent. of the May shipment to Australia was refused by Australian manufacturers and this was held over until July by which time the price had fallen 10d per pound and planters lost £8,000.

After the October refusal, an emergency meeting of the Planters' Association was held in Port Moresby and a radio sent to the Minister of Territories asking for prompt action to see that shipments of Papuan rubber were resumed immediately. It was pointed out, at the meeting, that although Papua produces less than 3,000 tons of rubber a year, Australian manufacturers use about 36,000 tons.

Since the rubber boom peak in 1951, the Papuan rubber industry has been uneasy due to falling prices and the uncertain Australian market. Yet in this same period the Minister and many other officials have gone on record as saying that "rubber production in P-NG must be boosted"; or that Papua "should be able to produce all of Australia's rubber requirements".

Recently the Australian Government imported an expert from Malaya to advise on the Papuan industry—he probably is still in the Territory, or writing a report somewhere.

Rubber planters have repeatedly asked Canberra for some protection for their industry or some indication as to future policy so that they might plan accordingly but they have been given no assurances.

When set against planters' present and past troubles, governmental plans for expansion of the industry do not make sense.

Twin boys were born to **Mr. and Mrs. Chaney,** on September 21 at the Kavieng Hospital, New Guinea.

P-NG ADMINISTRATOR

Mr. Cleland's Position

From a Special Correspondent

P. MORESBY, Sep. 26.

THE Territories seem to be settling down under the new regime. But, until the post of Administrator is filled, there is a certain unease in the Administration grape-vine.

Mr. D. M. Cleland always was noted for his capacity for hard work; and since he was left on his own as Acting Administrator he seems to have put everything into his job. The result is seen in many direcions —especially in quick decisions and smoother running in the Departments.

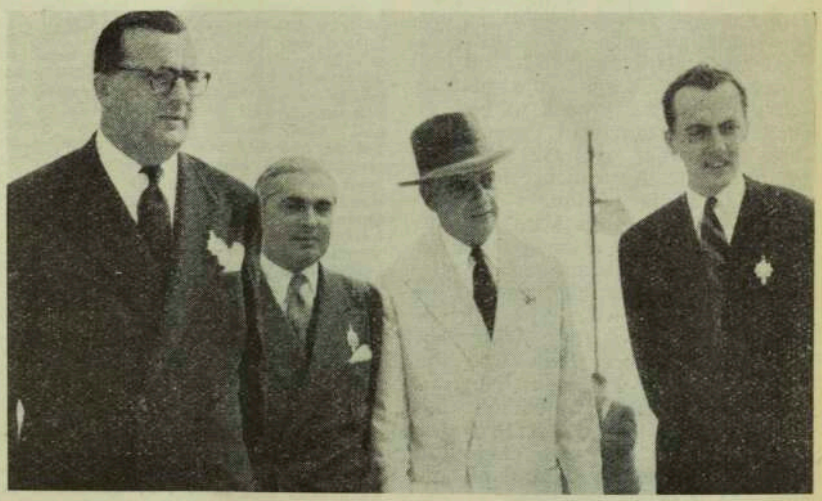
But, while he is "Acting", Mr. Cleleand is under a considerable disadvantage. Many things with which he might be expected to deal are referred to Canberra. The present Minister, Mr. Hasluck, who once was especially vociferous on the subject of Port Moresby decentralisation, seems to some of us to be one of Canberra's worst sinners, in his eagerness to keep all the strings in his own hands.

Mr. Cleland probably is feeling also his lack of authority in dealing with the many gentlemen of strong Socialist views who were planted in the P-NG service by the Wardist regime, or have percolated here through the Mosman School of Pacific Administration. Some excellent and promising young officers have come from the School; but it seems also to have a singular capacity for producing young Planners of Leftist tendencies. They can be dealt with satisfactorily in the headquarters offices, where they soon learn their limitations; but —until they get some experience and settle down—they can be a nuisance in the field, in contact with natives.

If Mr. Cleland becomes Administrator, he is quite capable of dealing with them. But will Mr. Cleland become Administrator?

On merit and performance, there is no disputing his claim; but when we are dealing with politicians, anything may happen. We cannot understand why three months have passed since the retirement of Colonel Murray, and no appointment has been announced. Maybe, after all, there is reason for the persistent rumour that some superannuated soldier is to fill the job, to be the decorative figurehead, and collect the kicks, while the efficient Mr. Cleland stays on as Assistant Administrator, and does the work.

NEW CALEDONIA'S POLITICAL CRISIS



In an effort to solve the political stalemate in New Caledonia—where a Leftist party led by Deputy Le Normand is trying to introduce a common roll for Europeans, Asiatics and natives, and where anti-Socialist parties are fighting to retain the old system—a delegation of Deputies from the National Parliament in Paris arrived in Noumea in mid-September. The photo (by F. Dunne) shows New Caledonian Senator Lafleur (with hat) meeting the Deputies on arrival.

It is reported in Noumea that, before they departed on September 18, the delegation arranged a compromise settlement; but Noumea, knowing the disturbed conditions and multiplicity of parties in the Chamber of Deputies (which must confirm any agreement) regards the matter pessimistically.

Meanwhile, the Governor (M. Angammarre) carries on alone, without a Council.

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Australia's £ Looks Pitiful In N. Caledonia

From R. W. Robson.

NOUMEA, Oct. 2.

THIS country should be a sort of Mecca for Australian tourists. It has a clear, pleasant healthy climate over much of the year; it is just sufficiently far inside the tropics to supply the real Pacific Island setting —its long northeastern coast is lush, colourful and lovely; there is absence of any evidence of disease; and in the quaint, old-world, particularly French town of Noumea, containing the most extraordinary racial mixture in Melanesia, there is something that the visitor will get nowhere else in the South Pacific.

But the few Australian travellers who come this way usually flee the place, declaring that they will not recommend it to any friends who are not millionaires. The reason is the inability of the French to control their economic system. Their charges have to be experienced to be believed.

All visitors, irrespective of country, remark on the high costs. Australians, because of their depreciated currency, feel it more than most. The New Zealander or the Englishman gets 170 francs for his £; but the Australian only 140. Australia, of course, finds it possible to sell her products here, despite the natural inclination of the French to buy as much as they can from France; but when they want to travel in New Caledonia the Australians meet the other side of the picture.

In a cafe in Anse Vata, outside Noumea, I ordered a small bottle of beer for a local man and myself, and an "orange drink", bottled in Australia, for his wife. The bill was 65 francs—exactly 10/- Australian. The bottle of beer cost 6/-, the orangeade 4/-. Later, a Noumea wholesaler told me that he sold that particular beer to cafes at 18 francs per bottle. My cafe man made 150 per cent. That is typical—I experienced it in all directions.

I took a man to lunch in a f.a.q. restaurant. We both had some small local lobster with mayonnaise, and a small beefsteak with chip potatoes. The charge for that was 200 francs (just under 30/- Aust.). I could not get a taxi in the town for less than 5/-. A taxi from the town to Anse Vata (where the South Pacific Commission is, three miles out) costs at least 10/-. The charges for airmail postage are fantastic.

The South Pacific Commission, at Anse Aata, has a staff of between 30 and 40—a considerable proportion of them young people, from Australia and New Zealand. They are well-paid, and they are provided generally with quarters and mess, at cost prices—and, for this purpose, the New Caledonian Government waives Customs charges. These people should have a happy time in this pleasant climate; but the Noumea charges for almost every kind of service and amenity are so ferocious that they are virtually isolated there at Anse Vata.

I remarked to some of the bright secretarial girls, there on an 18-months' contract, that they probably would be brushing up their French conversation. I was told that, as though the Commission is supposed to be carried on in two languages they are learning no French at all—they are driven in upon their own social resources at Anse Vata, and rarely come into contact with the French people, or with New Caledonia generally. From the staff viewpoint, the South Pacific Commission might just as well have its headquarters on tiny Lord Howe Island, off the NSW coast.

As Fiji well knows, a country cannot develop a tourist trade without plenty of good hotel accommodation in the chief town. Noumea in that respect is poorely equipped. The two

Do You Remember ?

From PIM of 20 Years ago.

THE Depression was still with us in October 1932—but our issue for that month contained fewer groans and moans than usual—at least on that score. Bananas were being given away and copra was still "depressed" (and so were planters) but a number of other interesting events were taking place and crowded out some of the regular complaints. October PIM of 1932 contained these pieces of news:—

The "Larkin Case" was being discussed in New Guinea—and in Canberra. J. J. Larkin was a planter of Manus. He was allegedly attacked by a native who was on loan to him from Mr. Edgell—the boy, in the way of NG natives, recognised only one master and wanted to return to him, and this Larkin would not permit. Larkin had the boy held by other native servants and had him flogged. The boy later died—apparently as a result of blood-poisoning due to wounds inflicted during the beating becoming septic. Larkin was arrested, tried by Judge Wanliss (no jury) and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. When the matter was discussed in Parliament, the Minister for Territories (then Mr. C. Marr) defended the sentence. Many New Guinea residents considered that it was too severe. The PIM supported them and there was agitation for a review of the sentence.

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"On August 13 Mr. Arthur Grimble sailed from Ocean Island on his way to England. It was with sincere regret that Europeans and natives of the island said farewell. He came to the G & E in 1913, as a cadet straight from Cambridge University. He leaves it in 1932 as Resident Commissioner. He was a sad and sick-looking man—his health has been very indifferent for some time past."

(Mr. Grimble of 1932 is now Sir Arthur. He apparently regained his health, is still full of enthusiasm for the Pacific although he did not return to the G & E, and is still writing books —see elsewhere this issue.)

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It was reported that 128 whaling ships were en route to the antarctic for the new season and that it was expected that by the end of it (with the previous season's carry-over) about 534,000 tons of whale oil would be available—a steep increase over previous years. It was feared that this could not help but have a depressing effect on the copra market which was showing "little variation".

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"At an interesting ceremony at the opening of the Fiji Legislative Council on October 3, there was presented on behalf of King George V, King Cakobau's war club for ceremonial use as a Mace of the Legislative Council. The club was given by King Cakobau to Queen Victoria on October 10, 1874 when the Deed of Cession was signed." (We published a picture of this war-club-cum-mace. Cakobau would not have recognised it. It had been lavishly decorated with doves of peace and ferns (or were they olive branches?) and surmounted by a crown. It is still used, of course, in Fiji Legco.)

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"The Commonwealth Government has decided that officers of the Public Service of Papua shall be subjected to financial emergency legislation and that a reduction of 10 per cent. on civil servants' salaries shall take place from October 1. At the same time the Australian Government's annual subsidy for Papua will be reduced by £6,000 per annum to £34,000."

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A clause in the Ottawa Agreement which had recently been signed, removed the high Australian tariff barrier against Fiji bananas and traders and others in Australia were rejoicing in the thought of getting good bananas once more. A few were admitted soon after but the triumph was short lived—Australian banana interests soon found other ways of blocking Fiji competition with the inferior local bananas.

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Norfolk Island residents were warned that 1,000 tourists were due on the "magnificient new Strathaird" sometime in December. This was a six-day cruise from Sydney. Fares ranged from £6/10/0 to £10 according to cabin. Those were the days!

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chief hotels in the town are much below tourist standard, but they charge very high rates. Out on beautiful Anse Vata Bay, near the Commission headquarters, is what is called the Biarritz Hotel—eight bungalows, each with three or four self-contained bedroom suites—200 francs per day, with meals, taken in a little cafe, additional. Quite good; but dreadfully expensive, and dreadfully isolated, and no social amenities whatever.

I was anxious to have another look at the beautiful northeast coast, during my brief stay, and I planned to hire a car. But as soon as I mentioned such a hiring, the merchants bared their teeth hungrily and sharpened their knives; and I went hurriedly into reverse.

The people here, in their own defence, give details of the high cost of everything—labourers are at fancy prices, artisians demand 300 francs per day. Nonetheless it is a crazy economy; and, until it is altered in some way, New Caledonia cannot expect to get any worth while tourist traffic from the Sterling countries.

Next year, 1953, New Caledonia will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its establishment as a French colony; and a small committee of leading Noumea residents plan, as part of the celebration, the inauguration of a vigorous policy of encouraging tourists.

They have their task ahead of them. They have a wide and interesting variety of tourist attractions to offer; but before the traffic can become valuable, they must solve the three primary problems of accommodation, transport, and currency exchange.

TERRITORIES TALK-TALK

By Tolala

IT seems that poor old Rabaul again faces problems, as a result of Budget paring. Not so long ago, the Powers-That-Be spoke almost flippantly in millions for harbour construction for the Rapopo site, but it seems now that plans are based on a shoe-string expenditure, and very much bound up in red-tape.

It is a poor policy to keep the public uninformed as to what the Administration's intentions are, but ever since Australia has had control of New Guinea the ordinary John Citizen has been a particularly non-vocal individual, being pushed around by bureaucrats, large and small. The post-war creation of Town Advisory Councils is a step in the right direction towards territorial autonomy, to which the white residents are as much entitled in New Guinea as the black residents, although from UN we hear only of "native independence" when it comes to administration.

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I see where Forestry-expert, C. E. Lane-Poole, has been paying a visit to New Britain and giving some stands the once-over. It is just about 30 years ago that he first stepped ashore in Rabaul, and in those days he spoke encouragingly of timber possibilities—although it was not until later years that the industry started to function in earnest.

Lane-Poole did a lot for the timber business in Africa 40 years ago.

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Met up with Gilbert Renton the other day in Sydney as he carefully parked his new car and flung me a cheery "Hyah, Mate!" He had just returned from a quick trip to Rabaul, which he made following his visit to the Old Dart.

Gilbert is one who never alters. I have known him for 30 years and he's the same to-day as he was in his old Public Works job, when he first arrived in Rabaul.

Gilbert had the Midas touch and, like most tycoons, at one time developed an ulcer. But he has rid himself of that now. His heart is still in the Islands—like all of us—but he plans to spend most of his time at his very fine home at Moorebank, NSW.

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Another of the old-time Befores, whom I met recently was Jack Gilmore—happy as ever, despite the fact that he was going into hospital for an operation.

He was one of the first to arrive with the Exproboard back in 1920, and was always a live-wire. Coconuts, timber and his dynamic wife, Flo, put him on Easy Street. They have recently opened the modern Madang Hotel.

In the same group I noticed the Inseperables—Vic Pennefather and Tex Roberts—with their heads together planning (I suspect) their annual trip to Melbourne for the Cup. Vic and Tex are amongst the first of the Befores (excluding missionaries, of course). The former was a D.O. with the Military Occupation in 1914, while Tex was with AWA about the same time. Both are in the pink of condition, which makes one doubtful of the fabled vicissitudes of Island life. In fact the majority of the real old-timers wear exceedingly well, better than the city guys.

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And talking of Befores reminds me of Syd Richardson, who was a mate of A. J. Bretag on the "Morobe News." This energetic journalist-cum-printer, after the war, took over the "Picton Post" (NSW) and made an exceptionally good job of it. Now he has branched out by buying out the "Camden News" and the "Campbelltown News," both old-established papers with historical backgrounds.

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Sanft-Wolgram Wedding

Two of the oldest families of Tonga were united recently when Miss Rose Marie Sanft was married to Mr. David Wolfgram at the Wesleyan Chapel, Neiafu, Vavau, Tonga. The photograph shows the bridal party. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Sanft, and the groom the elder son of Mr. Fred C. Wolfgram. The bride wore white satin and lace gown and was attended by six cousins as bridesmaids. Mr. Thomas Gould of Sydney was best man and the five groomsmen were cousins of the bridegroom. Over 200 guests attended the reception given by the bride's parents after the wedding, and three days later the bridegroom's parents gave a picnic for 500 at their island property of Vakaeitu.

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I must make a comment on Fred Archer's paragraph in Editors' Mail-bag (Sept. PIM, page 16) anent J. W. Campbell's grave in Kieta. No one knew Kieta better than J.W.C. during those days when he was District Inspector of the CPL, controlling Soraken, Baniu, Teopasino and Arigua in the old German days. He it was who started Soraken, the first big station of the CPL in 1913. It was W. H. Lucas, Inspector for B.P. at the time who organised the whole business.

Some years previous to his death J.W. had remarked that when an old banyan tree at Soraken died he would follow suit. And so it happened. He was a colourful figure and though he made enemies, he had also made friends. His grave in Kieta is worthy of an obelisk.

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An Indian scientist's remarks about New Guinea copper are not at all surprising. Apart from Bootless Inlet there are many areas which should have been explored—Nakanai and Kieta, to name only two. The Nakanai massacre drew attention to that area in the late 20's. It is a wonder that the Kieta fields have not been explored more. Old German assays showed all kinds of minerals, but Kupei—so far—has been the only ground worked, and we don't hear much about that now.

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Madge, of the New Guinea Bar in Sydney is now a staid married woman, but Cherry Mackay has taken over and carries on all the old traditions of being able to trace any NG visitor for whom there are any inquiries. Cherry comes from Queensland and can talk to you, even if you are a mute!

WAKE LEVELLED BY TYPHOON

A TYPHOON which struck the American Pacific island of Wake without warning on September 16, destroyed practically every building on the island.

Winds up to 140 miles per hour were experienced and high seas which followed washed over the entire island.

Food, medical supplies, drinking water, blankets and tents were flown in by civilian and service planes and almost the whole of the population was later evacuated by air.

Wake, which consists of three islands with an area of only 2,600 acres, has a small population of airline and military personnel.

Before the war it was an important US navy and air base. It was captured by the Japs soon after Pearl Harbour and re-occupied by the Americans after the surrender of Japan. Pan American Airways built up a base there just before the war.

In recent years the US has withdrawn most of its Navy men and Wake has lost its significance as a base.

It is situated about 2,000 miles west of Hawaii.

Islands Section of Sydney C of C Reformed

AT a meeting held on October 2, in the Sydney Chamber of Commerce rooms, the Islands Section of that organisation was reformed. It lapsed during the war.

Those present included Messrs. N. R. Doyle (American Trading and Shipping Co. Pty., Ltd.); J. Coulthard, (Mungo Scott Pty., Ltd.); N. Nelson (Nelson & Robertson Pty., Ltd.); D. M. Kammerling (Bunge (Aust.) Pty., Ltd.); D. W. Reed (William E. Reed); P. F. Parkes, (W. S. Tait & Co. Pty., Ltd.); M. Pelletier; C. Sullivan (C. Sullivan Pty., Ltd.); P. Jackett and F. G. Boyce (Ventura Trading Co. Pty., Ltd.).

Mr. Charles Sullivan was elected chairman, and Mr. Birch, of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

The immediate aims of the organisation are to rectify the crippling import and export restrictions which are limiting business with certain Islands Territories; to alleviate the tedious form-filling and duplications connected with the approval of export entries; and, to see that the packaging of all goods sent to the Islands is adequate and meets with all requirements peculiar to the tropics.

Future meetings will be convened as soon as any difficulties arise and it is hoped that by so doing, the Islands section will be able, with the help of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, to improve members' services to Islands residents.

Death of A. E. Evenett

The death has been reported from Samarai, Papua, on September 27, of Mr. Arthur Ernest Evenett, aged 61. He was one of the best-known residents of the district and had been in Papua for over 40 years. Survived by his wife and son.

Bulolo Passengers to P-N

TRAVELLERS on the September Bulo included (left to right, top bottom): Mr. R. M. Farlow, Distri Commissioner, Kavieng, New Ireland, wh was returning home after eight month long leave in Australia. Mr. Alex Hoppe of Belik Plantation, New Ireland, wh was returning home after a short stay Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Williams, and the daughter Jennifer, who, after furlou in Australia, returned to Rabaul, whe Mr. Williams is manager of Vacuum O

Mr. Allan Brady and Miss L. M Casewell, both of the Australian Boar of Missions. Mr. Brady, who is carpenter, was going to Samarai, whe he is to supervise the construction of rectory. Miss Caswell, who has bee managing the Qurara, N-E Papu mission station, for the past 30 years wa returning after furlough in Australia.

Mr. Colin W. Mansell, general manag of Mackay Kerry, Ltd., Island Trade and Agents, who was on a short busine trip to New Guinea. Mr. Drummon Thompson, managing director of Buk Plantations, who was also going nort on business.

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World Copra Market

British Agreement Producers Now Have Advantage

THE price of copra on the free market in the second quarter of 1952 fluctuated between £60 and £65 stg. c.i.f. Continent. Ceylon copra was as high as £70 per ton.

More recently, however, the average price of copra on the Continent had fallen to £58-£59 stg. per ton, which is considerably lower than the price paid by the UK Ministry of Food to British producers covered by the Copra Agreement.

HEBRIDES PRICE FALLS AGAIN

At the end of September our Santo correspondent reported that the f.o.b. price of copra at Santo, New Hebrides was 6,400 francs—less than £48 Australian, with no sign of an upward move. Consequently, all New Hebrides trade was dull and some traders and planters were feeling the economic squeeze very badly. A number of smallship owners who rely on freighting are automatically finding fewer calls for their services, and the whole outlook has developed into a local depression, the end of which is not yet in sight.

ADJUSTMENT TO P-NG PRICE

From October 1, the price of hot air dried copra delivered to the P-NG Copra Marketing Board will be reduced by £1 per ton.

The present price of hot air dried (£70/5/-) was arranged with the MOF some time ago when the UK agreed to pay £1 more for hot-air than sun-dried. However, hot-air copra from P-NG has not recently been of sufficiently good quality and the premium has therefore been withdrawn.

Prices (after October 1) are: Hot air and sun dried—£69/5/- (Aust.); Smoke dried, £68/5/- (Aust.).

The price for hot air copra sold to crushers in Australia will similarly be reduced by £1 and will now be £91 per ton ex ships' slings.

The P-NG Copra Marketing Board is considering ways and means of encouraging planters to produce better quality copra. A Territories Department statement says that "measures will be implemented as soon as possible".

Auckland home for Queen Salote

THE Tongan Government announced in September that it would purchase a single-storey 13-roomed residence at 183 St. Andrew's Road, Epsom, Auckland, for the use of Queen Salote and members of the Tongan Cabinet when visiting New Zealand.

The house was built about 1910 for Sir James Gunson and is at present owned by Mr. D. R. H. Nathan.

The house and its 3½ acres of grounds and gardens is to be handed over by the end of October. The price of the property has not been disclosed.

Tonga May Go To Par With Stg.

From a Special Correspondent

AT the last session of the Tongan Parliament, the Hon. V. L. Tu'akihekolo, People's Representative for Ha'apai, moved that the Tongan currency be revalued on a par with Sterling, that Tonga negotiate with NZ for the use of her currency, instead of using the Tongan notes as at present, and, if necessary, the Kingdom withdraw from the Bretton Wood's agreement.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. G. Goodacre, strongly opposed the motion and expressed the opinion that it would be wiser to follow Australia, as at present. However, Prince Tungi supported the member from Ha'apai's motion and it was carried with only the Minister of Finance dissenting.

The matter now rests with Her Majesty-in-Council and of course requires the co-operation of the New Zealand Government.

It has always been something of a mystery why Tongan currency is tied to Australian. Tonga imports a considerable amount of goods from Australia but Australia buys virtually nothing from her. It surely would be of advantage to Tonga if her £ were worth 25 per cent. more than the Australian £.

Tonga is the only territory in that part of the world that sticks stubbornly to the Australian £. Western Samoan currency is on a par with Sterling; so is Cook Islands and Niue. Fiji currency is worth 12½ per cent. more than Tongan.

Tongan Legislative Assembly, 1951-53

The Legislative Assembly of Tonga, photographed in Nukualofa during the recent session. The letters PR after a member's name signify People's Representative—that is, elected by the people. NM means Nominated Member—i.e., nominated by the Government. The remainder are Government Members. From left to right: Hon. S. A. Kaho (PR); Hon. V. L. Tu'akihikolo (PR); Hon. T. Fotu (Minister without Portfolio); Hon. 'Ahome'e (Governor of Vava'u); H. R. H. Tu'ipelehake (Governor of Ha'apai); Hon. G. Goodacre (Minister of Finance); Hon. Ulukalala-Ata (Minister of Police); Hon. Tu'iha'ateiho (Minister of Works); Hon. 'Akau'ola (Minister of Lands); H.R.H. Tupouto'a-Tungi (Prime Minister); Hon. Kalaniuvalu (Speaker); Hon. Veikune (NM); Hon. Tu'ivakano (NM); Hon. Malupo (NM); Hon. Vaha'i (NM); Hon. Fakatu'ulolo (NM); Hon. Tu'iha'angana (NM); Hon. M. Finau (PR); Hon. S. Tolu (PR); Hon. S. Tu'akoi (PR); Hon. S. P. Afuha'amango (PR); Hon. T. Mafua, M. (PR).

Seated in front: T. M. 'Ofa (Shorthand Writer); V. T. Ha'unga, (Shorthand Writer); S. Kupu, (Sgt.-at-Arms); Saia P. Vaea (Clerk of the House); 'Uliti Palu (Interpreter); T. K. 'Aho (Shorthand Writer).

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AORANGI TO WITHDRAW NEXT YEAR

Too Old, Say Owners

PRESENT indications are that the trans-Pacific passenger service now carried on by the 17,941-ton liner *Aorangi* will terminate in May 1953.

Unless some other ship goes onto the run in the interval, this will leave the once lucrative Sydney-North America service without a regular passenger ship.

The Canadian-Australasian Line, through the Union Steamship Co., announced on September 28 that the reason for the *Aorangi's* withdrawal was her age—28 this year.

Aorangi's post-war life has been far from happy. After war service she had a two-years' refit in Sydney which is said to have cost £1½ million (more than her original cost). Built in 1924 to carry 947 passengers, her refit during the peak of Australia's post-war industrial troubles and shortages left her with accommodation for less than half that number. Much of the former passenger space was converted to improved accommodation for the crew of over 300 which she now carries.

Although none of the pre-war trans-Pacific passenger ships, including the Matson liners *Mariposa* and *Monterey*, came back into service after hostilities had ceased and *Aorangi* had a monopoly of this trade, she began to run up heavy losses for her owners from her first post-war voyage in August 1948. This was due to three main factors: the competition of trans-Pacific air-transportation, dollar restrictions in British Commonwealth countries which has sharply curtailed trade with America, and the high costs

Mrs. L. J. Krone, now of Auckland, welcomed Mr. Lino Fepuleai from W. Samoa when she arrived in Auckland in September.

Mr. A. R. McHugh, with his two daughters, was on his way to Australia after three years with the Bank of NSW at Suva.

Mr. Star Watch, of Niue, came south to stay with friends in NZ.

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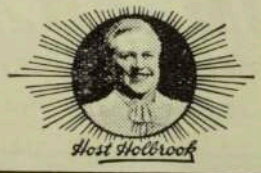

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In 1950, *Aorangi's* owners asked ne governments of Australia, anada and New Zealand for a ubsidy to keep the vessel on the ervice, the alternative being withawal. She was withdrawn at the nd of January, 1951, but went ack on the service in April of that ear after the governments conerned agreed to pay the subsidy. he subsidy was renewed for 12 onths early this year.

Reason for withdrawal now is not bsidy trouble but age and unsuitbility for the job. What will be her timate fate is anyone's guess. wing to her size and class it seems obable that she will not be easy sell profitably.

RETURN OF MATSON SHIPS

Nothing definite has been anounced concerning the return of e Matson Line to the trans-Pacific ssenger service, although there ve been recurring rumours since *ariposa* and *Monterey* were withawn shortly after the end of the ar. It is believed that if this mpany does enter the Pacific serce, they will either build or buy o small modern ships.

Commenting on *Aorangi's* impending withdrawal, the Australian Minister for Shipping said that he hoped that the Matson Company would soon restore the passenger shipping link between Australia and North America. This is probably as good an indication as any of the evil days on which shipping has fallen in 1952. Times were when no Cabinet minister would rejoice at the prospect of the withdrawal of a shipping company with local affiliations, in favour of one of foreign origin. But from the point of view of Australian practical politics there is now much to be said for the substitution of Matson ships for the *Aorangi*. The Matson ships would be the responsibility of that company and the United States; and the Australian government would presumably be spared the necessity of paying a subsidy.

In mid-October discussions were continuing between the Australian Government and the Matson Co. with the object of getting Matson ships on the run at an early date.

M. Launay, planter, of Santo, New Hebrides, lost his copra smokehouse by fire on September 30. It was in operation at the time and the contents were also destroyed.

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New Commissioner Visits British Western Pacifi

DURING late August and all September, an interesting event was taking place in the Southwest Pacific. The first High Commissioner t the Western Pacific, unattached Fiji, was visiting the archipelago of New Hebrides, Solomons a Gilbert and Ellice Islands, and ma ing the acquaintance of his ne kingdom. Hitherto, the office HCWP always has been tacked to the Governorship of Fiji, and t British Territories named alwa have suffered under an inferior complex, because they felt they we merely an appendage of Fiji.

Now, with a status and a Go ernor of their own, they hope th they may lose some of their bac wardness, and bulk more impo antly in the South Pacific wor They expect, for example, that th official head may join all the oth Administration representatives the twice-yearly sessions of t South Pacific Commission, in No mea.

The new HCWP, Mr. R. C. Stanley, CMG, OBE, accompani by his wife and daughter, left Su in August and proceeded via N Hebrides ports to the Solomons. is impossible to give a recital of the islands they visited and the ce monies with which they we greeted. The warmth of the w come they got in most places serv to set off the unpleasant weath conditions they met at sea, mos in small ships.

EN route from Vila and Santo, t party called at Tikopia. Then they went on to Vanikoro, whe His Excellency gave a cocktail pa on board the *Betua* to Vanikoro re dents on August 30, and dined Mr. Haling's house.

The *Betua*, accompanied by t Government patrol ship *Margery*, rived at Graciosa Bay on Septemb 1. Mr. Stanley and the DC ma official visits and were entertain by the natives.

At Santa Anna, San Cristov Mr. Stanley was met by the Acti Resident Commissioner of BS (Mr. P. A. Richardson) in MV *Bi* They received Mr. Charlie Kup of Santa Anna, on the *Betua*

His Excellency departed for Ki Kira, where he landed in unifor on September 3; and, after inspe ing a guard of honour and meeti the assembled Government Hea men of San Cristoval, he gave cocktail party to European visito in the DC's house. This house w built many years ago by Mr. J. Barley, who was also responsible f

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he original planning of the station, ow one of the most beautiful in the Protectorate. Guests at the cock- ail party included Father Hill of Pawa School on Ugi Island, Miss tead from Pamua, Father Leemans f the Roman Catholic Mission at Vainoni, and Messrs. P. and J. Campbell, sons of Mr. F. M. Camp- ell, of Waimamura. The Bishop f Melanesia, (Rt. Rev. S. G. Caul- on) arrived at Kira Kira in the Mission ship *Southern Cross* and isited His Excellency on board *Betua*.

The *Betua* (with the HCWP arty) *Bina* (with Acting RC) *outhern Cross* (with the Bishop of Melanesia) the RCS *Nareau* (sent the Solomons from Suva for the igh Commissioner's visit and nor- ally part of the G and E Colony's eet) with boys from Pawa School ompeting in the Annual Police orts at Honiara, and MV *Margery* with the Eastern District Police am for the Police Sports) left Kira ira for Honiara late on September

AFTER a rough trip of 24 hours, the party reached Honiara, here the new High Commissioner ot his first view of his new capital. He landed formally, in Colonial Service uniform; was as formally met by the high officials who had been with him at Kira Kira, with the addition of District Commissioner G. A. Skipper and Mrs. Skipper; and then he took part in the usual formal ceremonies of welcome at the Residency parade-ground. The party spent a week in Honiara and district.

Still using the *Nareau*, Mr. Stanley, accompanied by his wife and daughter and officials, and by two other official vessels, proceeded west-

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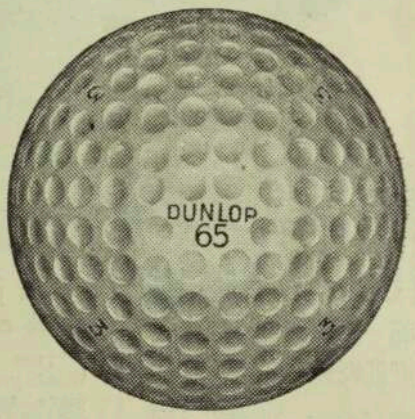

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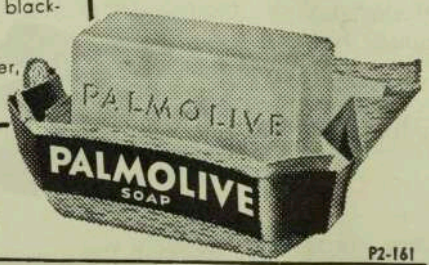

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ward on September 12. The party was met at every port of call by canoes, which escorted the *Narea* to the anchorage. The party spent a night at Ugeli, on Rendova Island. It arrived at Gizo on the 15th; and visited Kia and Tataba (Ysabel) before for sailing for Honiara on the 19th.

PLANS FOR BSIP

THE new High Commissioner met most of his chief Solomon Islands problems face to face on September 10, when he had an informal talk with members of the Advisory Council.

Mr. Stanley said that he would make no pronouncements on policy; he was now looking the ground over and learning all he could. But he did make the following statements:

- He was most anxious to establish the headquarters of the HCWP in Honiara, and he thought that might be done early in 1953. The provision of the necessary buildings, to permit transfer, would have first priority.
- The fundamental long-range problem in BSIP was economic. Potential sources of wealth had not been fully exploited. Normal production had been impeded by "Marching Rule" disorganisation.
- Administrative machinery was being set up in Malaita to allow those people, if they wished, to take a larger part in the management of their affairs.
- It might be advisable to have a stock-taking, and mark time for a little, in regard to the various plans for development that had been submitted.
- He was anxious to get on with plans for education. He paid tribute to the great educational work done by the Christian Missions.
- A committee of officials and non-officials was set up to consider plans for dealing with port facilities—especially the fact that old Tulagi was being used by shipping because of its port facilities, while Honiara could not be used because it has practically none.

Members of the Advisory Council are: Mr. W. T. Charles (Judicial Commissioner) Mr. V. J. Shearwin (Acting Accountant-General) Dr. W. H. McDonald, MBE (Senior Medical Officer) Rt. Rev. S. G. Caulton (Bishop of Melanesia) Mr. K. H. D. Hay, Mr. R. A. Dethridge, Mr. G. Kuper, Mr. L. F. Gill, and Messrs. G. Vouza, GM, W. Paia, BEM, M. Talasasa and S. Sitai.

The High Commissioner and party left Honiara for Ocean Island on September 24.

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J. K. MURRAY ROW GOES ON

Planners Have Day Out In Newcastle

THE retirement of Colonel J. K. Murray from the P-NG Administratorship on June 30, which caused a political row, is still attended by rumbles and snarls. That tireless smeller-out of scandals, Mr. Eddie Ward, has been lifting his voice again in the Australian Parliament; Colonel Murray himself has been nagging away on the subject of his "dismissal"; and the Australian Ministers have been defending themselves in language of calculated sweetness and charity.

Mr. Ward raised the matter in Parliament on September 16, but he said nothing new—merely re-hashed the statement previously made.

But Minister Hasluck, replying, made some disclosures. He said that when Mr. Spender became Minister at the end of 1949 he decided that Colonel Murray was unsuitable. He offered Colonel Murray another position, but this was refused. When Mr. Hasluck took over, in 1951, he did not accept Mr. Spender's view; but later, after careful observation, he came to the same conclusion. But he flatly denied that there had been conflict of policy between Minister and Administrator because of the latter's greater solicitude for the natives—the present Government had consistent policy for the protection and advancement of native welfare.

Although Mr. Ward was trying to manoeuvre Colonel Murray into an unpleasant controversy, the Minister said he refused to engage in it. Colonel Murray had reached a stage when he had no longer the physical capacity to carry on the job, and he had been given a retirement allowance, and had suffered no monetary loss. Colonel Murray had done his job with dignity, idealism and a sense of responsibility; and not all the cunning of Mr. Ward could induce the Government to express anything but respect for Colonel Murray and his record.

Which appeared to leave the honours with the Minister.

BUT about the same time, in Newcastle, NSW, Colonel Murray rather let himself go, in a series of addresses. He had been on a lecture tour in Queensland, where he had been bitterly defending his record and criticising the Government; and then he went to Newcastle to speak, at the invitation of an organisation called the Australian Association of the United Nations.

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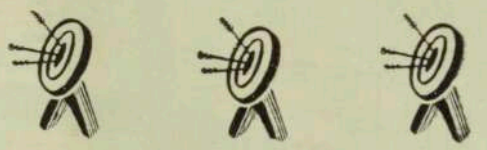

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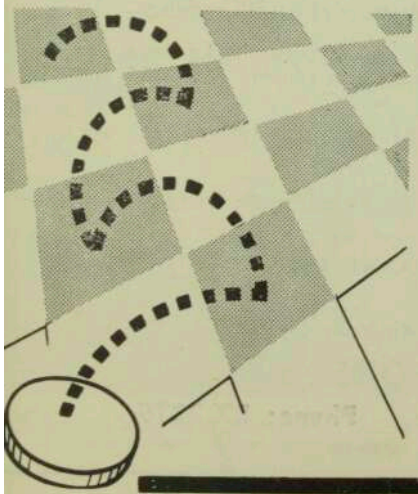

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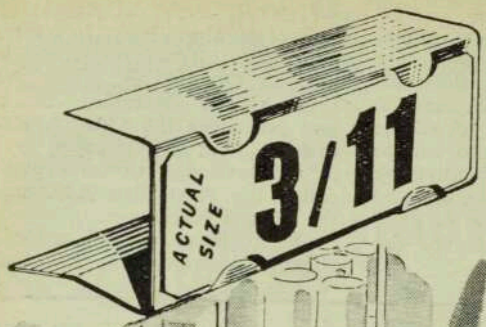

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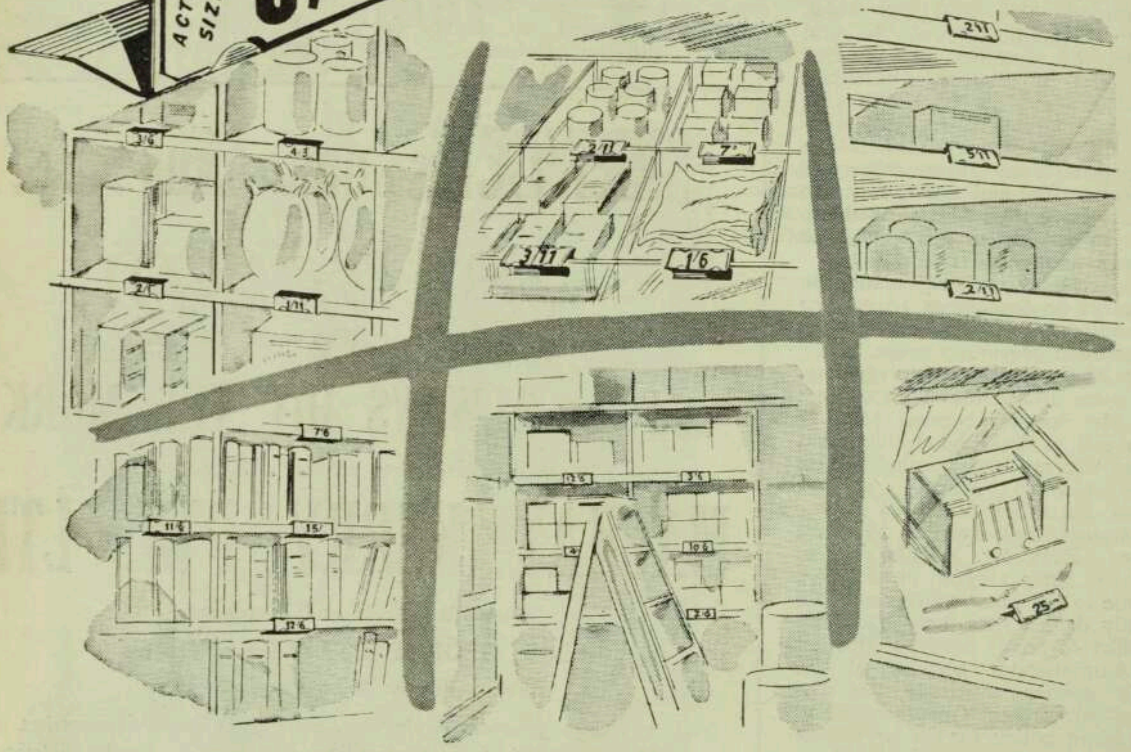

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)ceanic Linguistics at Sydney Uni-ersity", gave an address on "Racial Relations in New Guinea". Accord-ng to a long report in the *Newcastle Herald*, he said that "the ac-nowledged intention of many of the uropean group in New Guinea was keep the native in his place—that f a serf". That was the key to the ecture, apparently—a long tirade gainst the greedy planters and the hite exploiters of New Guinea's un-rtunate natives.

People who know the Territories ismiss this kind of talk, and this lass of lecturer—academic planners f Leftist tendencies, who have be-ome something of a pestilence since e war—with the comments they eserve. Unfortunately, 99 per cent. f the Australian people do not know e Territories, and may accept the ibbish as authoritative, because it mes from a "Doctor".

SPEAKING on the same occasion, Colonel Murray attacked the ustralian Government because it ad failed to (a) give a guarantee buy Papua-New Guinea products stead of similar products from her foreign countries; (b) develop e Territories' almost incalculable ydro-electric power.

Few people will quarrel with the late Administrator's arguments; but most people will naturally inquire why Colonel Murray himself did not do more in that direction during his seven years as Administrator, in which Australia provided the Territories with from £3,000,000 to £6,000,000 per annum.

According to the newspaper report, Colonel Murray ended his address on this note:—

He knew thousands of New Guinea natives and they were no different from white people. All they needed was an opportunity to develop a culture and technology. "New Guinea cannot develop till we give them this opportunity," he said. The only way to do so was to make them literate in the English language.

The Commission of Inquiry into the sale of liquor in W. Samoa Territory will shortly terminate its sittings, after having heard evidence from 50 individual witnesses and representatives of various bodies. The Commission, consisting of Mr. L. G. H. Sinclair, S.M. as Commissioner and Mr. A. D. McGregor as Counsel, has also visited the neighbouring Territory of American Samoa to study conditions there.

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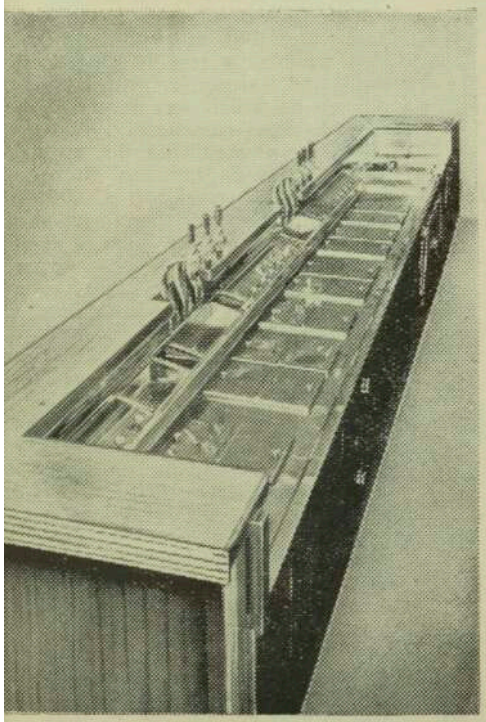

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TEAL Includes Samoa And Takes Over

IT was announced in NZ on September 23 that, with the exception of the Auckland-Norfolk Island service, the New Zealand National Airways Corporation will cease to operate air services outside New Zealand at the end of October.

NAC DC3 aircraft will take off for the last time, southbound, from Rarotonga on October 31, Faleolo (W. Samoa) November 1, and Nadi (Fiji) on November 2.

Thereafter Rarotonga will cease to have an air connection and the other points at present served by NAC will be served by the TEAL Solent Coral Route service.

The withdrawal of NAC was expected, with the inauguration of the TEAL service to W. Samoa, but there will, nevertheless, be some adverse effects. Air travellers will immediately have to pay a higher fare than previously, and Rarotonga, capital island of the Cooks, will be isolated. All air-mail and passenger facilities from that island will now cease, and although TEAL will continue to serve Aitutaki, at the highest fare rate, 140 miles of sometimes very troubled waters lie between that point and Rarotonga, with a shipping connection which was never designed for first-class passengers.

It is estimated that the provision of an air-link between Rarotonga and Aitutaki would cost £20,000 per annum. There is, therefore, no intention of providing such a service—although it has been announced that "steps are being taken to improve the shipping connections between the two islands."

The immediate effect will be the diversion of passengers to and from Rarotonga to the *Maui Pomare*, which is heavily overbooked from Auckland in the winter months and from the Cooks in the summer when most people take their leave from the islands.

At the present time, as stated by the Union Steamship Co., managing Agents for the *Maui Pomare*, the Cook Islands cannot provide a payable cargo of produce for the *Matua*, or even the *Maui Pomare*. When recent fruit plantings come into full bearing, in three years time, the situation may be different.

Rarotonga, and the Cook Islands generally, are bound to suffer by the withdrawal of the popular NAC ser--

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vice which has served the Group efficiently and without accident since its establishment by the RNZAF in 1944. The regular visits of the popular NAC flying personnel will also be keenly missed.

NAC Islands services have cost NZ £185,000 in subsidies since their inception.

TEAL Inaugural Flight to W. Samoa

FOLLOWING a proving flight in late September, Tasman Empire Airways Ltd. will now make Satapuala, about 20 miles from Apia, Western Samoa, a port of call. This new seadrome will have a service of three flights every four weeks—two of the flights will be part of TEAL's Coral Route Service from Auckland to Papeete, Tahiti; every fourth week an additional service will be run from Auckland via Suva terminating in Samoa.

The inaugural flight including Western Samoa will leave Auckland on October 14. This will be a special flight—a party of Australian and New Zealand press men and women will be the guests of TEAL, and extended stop overs will be made in Western Samoa, Aitutaki (Cook Islands), and Papeete. After that regular services will leave Auckland on October 28, November 8 (terminates Samoa) November 11, November 25, etc.

FUTURE OF TEAL AND BCPA

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in London, and the British Ministry.

Probable outcome will be the re-arrangement of the financial liabilities of the Governments of Australia, United Kingdom and New Zealand which between them own the companies.

It is believed that the UK wishes to withdraw from both companies in which case TEAL might become completely NZ controlled and BCPA Australian controlled.

TEAL, which began trans-Tasman operations in 1940 under private enterprise was later nationalised. New Zealand holds the largest share in the present company. In recent years TEAL has greatly expanded its services from the original Sydney-Auckland route.

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It has been the custom in Tonga for the Government to decide the amount of every departmental vote in current estimates for the year's expenditure, and for each to be approved, omitted or reduced by Parliament at its pleasure. Parliament, however, had no power to increase a vote for any purpose.

At the recent session of the Tongan Parliament the people's representatives felt that the amount allowed was too small to keep the Royal Family with dignity.

It was decided to adopt the principle employed in the United Kingdom—that is, that each succeeding sovereign will surrender his or her hereditary revenues to the Government for life, and in return a Select Committee will draw up a Civil List.

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As formerly reported, the Institute committee did not renew the policy when it became due because it was thinking of increasing the amount to £5,000. Also it was short of money. Before anything could be done, a large part of the establishment was destroyed by fire.

Legally, the insurance Company was not liable—but in view of the fact that this insurance has been carried for many years, and in the unusual circumstances, the Directors decided to pay. What they have lost in cash, however, they will surely regain in public goodwill.

Normoyle-Williamson Wedding

A photograph taken after the wedding in Australia some months ago of Mr. Christopher Normoyle, son of Mr. C. Normoyle, Inspector of Police, Rabaul, and Mrs. Normyle, to Miss Dorothy Joan Williamson of Sydney.

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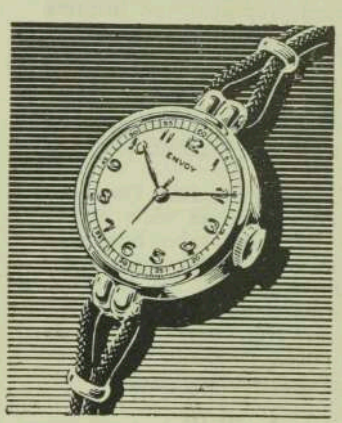

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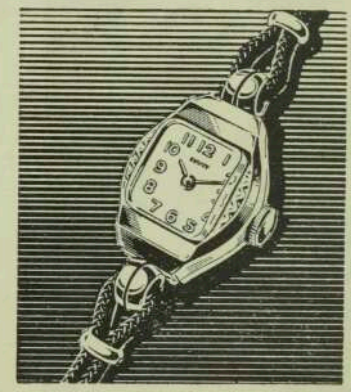

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Awahou Disappears At Sea

Movick's Strange Premonition

THERE were unusual incidents connected with the disappearance of the old motor-vessel *Awahou*, well-known Islands trader, 37 tons, about September 9. She cleared from Sydney on September for Lord Howe and Norfolk Islands, and places eastward; broadcast what appeared to be a distress signal on September 10; and then completely disappeared.

It was at first announced that she carried 6 Europeans, and a crew of 0 Fijians. But it was learned afterwards that, at the last moment, Captain Robert Darroch signed on two young Norfolk Islanders who had been living in Sydney—Henry Christian and J. L. H. Parkinson, both descendants of Christian, of Bounty and Pitcairn fame.

Mr. Darroch was a temporary captain. The *Awahou's* captain had been ill, and was waiting in Suva to rejoin the ship.

A Fijian, Charles Thomas Movick, 27, deserted from the *Awahou*, in Sydney in July, after a trip from the Solomons. When he was arrested in early September he said he refused to sail again in the vessel—she had a bad list, and he thought she was top-heavy—he would rather go to goal. The newspapers featured his "premonition."

Afterwards, Movick came into the news again when the Australian authorities took proceedings to deport him to Fiji, on the ground that he was a Fijian and therefore a prohibited immigrant. The case aroused some angry comment in Australia, where it was pointed out that Fijians are among Britain's most loyal subjects, and held in high regard everywhere.

Actually, Movick is part-Fijian, and a good type of man. The absurd Australian immigration law against the permanent admission of Pacific

A photograph taken by the Fiji Public Relations Office in 1949 when Awahou was towed to Suva by Degei.

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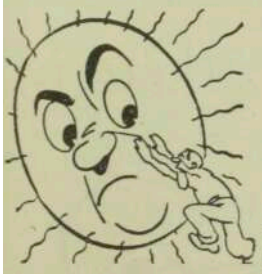

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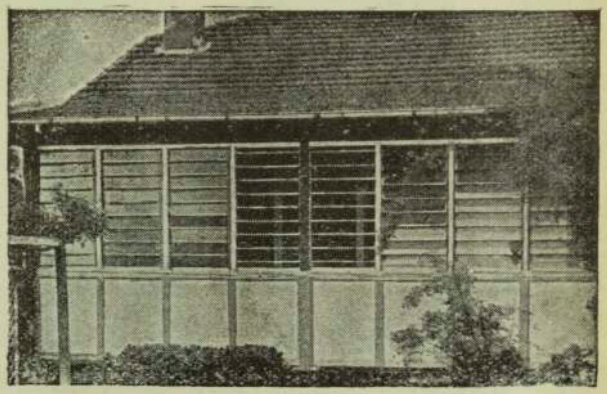

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Islanders has been under fire many times in recent years; but the present anti-Socialist Government shows no more intention of amending it than the Socialist Government did. Movick is to be returned to Fiji.

Awahou was in serious trouble just three years ago when after bad weather she began to take in water on a voyage between the Ellice Islands and Suva. It was thought at one stage that she would founder but the Fiji Government vessel *Degei* went to her assistance and brought her into Suva—a 250 miles tow that took six strenuous days.

Awahou is a twin-screw steel ship, built in Scotland about 40 years ago for Richardson & Co. of Hawke Bay, NZ. She was subsequentl bought by the Western Pacific Hig Commission for use in the Gilber and Ellice Islands, was later sold t the Union Manufacturing Co. o Wellington and more recently to th Carr Shipping Co., which owned he when she recently went missing.

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The fire was attributed to welding work on the previous afternoon. Only slight damage was done.

Mr. G. F. C. Dennis, of Honiara BSI, has succeeded in growing straw berries. Planted straight into the ground and not in special boxes, only the first berries have yet ripened and it is too early to tell how the plant will bear. They are the first straw berries ever grown in Honiara. Another Honiara resident, **Mrs. T. H Manning,** has grown a very fine New Zealand Waratah, the first of its kind to be grown in Honiara, and probably the first ever grown in the BSIP.

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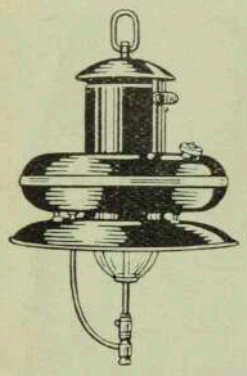

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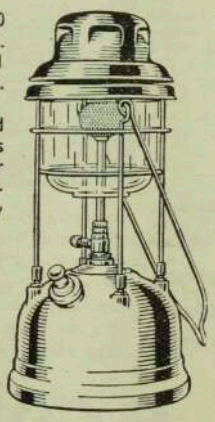

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DISMANTLING OF BSI AIRFIELDS

And Communications Problems

A DESCRIPTION of the ways of the politicians and the bureaucrats almost baffles the pen of this writer. Consider the position of the airfields on Guadalcanal, in the British Solomons.

Look at the map. In relation to aviation services in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal occupies a key position. Planes flying long distances in the Southwest Pacific, north to south, or east to west, must have a place of refuelling or refuge in the vicinity of the Solomons.

During World War II, the Americans put down three great airfields on Guadalcanal—Koli, Carney and Henderson. The strips and equipment, capable of taking the biggest planes, cost incalculable millions of dollars.

After the war, the Americans offered the equipment to Britain, at bargain prices. Britain was not interested. The Americans removed all movable stuff, and abandoned the strips. Those great strips were all covered with rust resistant master matting, over which was a thick skin of packed coral—there could be no finer surface, good for many years.

For several years, there was little call for these big air-strips. But one (Henderson) has been maintained, for the use of planes servicing the BSIP Administration. It will not take large planes.

In the past year or so, there have been two important developments.

THE Western Pacific High Commission has been separated from Fiji. The new High Commissioner proposes to have his headquarters at Honiara (Guadalcanal) from which he will govern Solomons, Gilbert and Ellice, and New Hebrides (British share). His chief problem is communications—it is most difficult to get around those areas with existing services.

Qantas, the big Australian Co., has been urged to consider an air service, Lae (New Guinea)-Honiara (BSIP)-Nauru-Tarawa (Gilbert and Ellice). Three or four flights, on charter, have been made by Qantas, to test this route. The result was not good. Civil aviation authorities have stated that, before a regular run will be permitted, much better facilities must be provided at Guadalcanal and Nauru.

MEANWHILE, the international situation grows uglier. The Reds, steadily over-running Asia, now menace the peace and security of the South Pacific. United States, Australia and New Zealand have signed a Pact to protect the South Pacific; they have just set up, in Honolulu, a Defence Council to look after the South Pacific.

An essential part of such a defence organisation is provided by planes. Two main points in such an organisation in the South Pacific are New Guinea and Fiji. Big planes should be able to fly between those points. For that purpose, there should be a first-class airfield in the Solomons.

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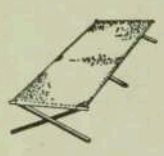

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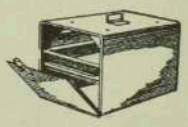

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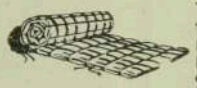

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able airfield for big planes in the Solomons, the British Government has sold, by tender, those great metal mats which the Americans put down on the wartime airfield in Guadalcanal. The first of them, it is reported, is in process of being shipped to Sweden.

Comments seem to be superfluous. The facts speak for themselves.

The customary good relations that exist between the French and British communities in the Condominium of the New Hebrides are reflected in this snapshot, taken at a dinner held in Port Vila, during the French National Day celebrations. On the left: M. P. Anthonioz, French Resident Commissioner. On the left: Mr. H. J. M. Flaxman, British Commissioner.

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'FLYING BUTCHER'S CART' FOR NORFOLK IS.

NAC has flown some large consignments of meat from Auckland to Norfolk Island in recent months—790 lbs, on August 31, being the biggest.

Norfolk is reported to be increasingly dependent on fresh food supplies from New Zealand—an absurd situation, because almost any kind of fodstuff, including stock, can be produced in abundance on this sub-tropical island. Norfolk's chief industry is the entertainment of NZ holiday makers.

The NZ Ministry of Works has almost completed four new homes for European officials at Niue Island. These include a new Residency placed on the upper levels of the island. Two of the others are already occupied and the third nearly ready for occupation.

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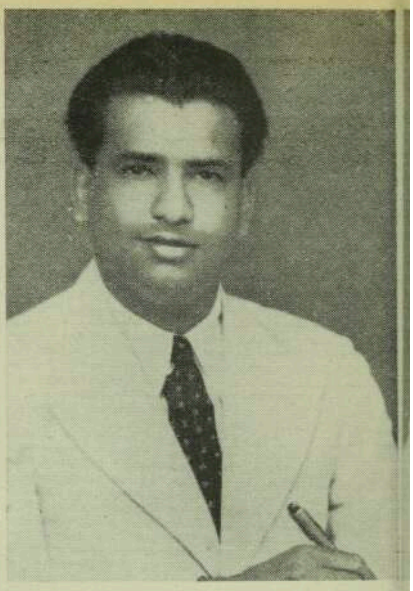

Typical of the young men (educated Fiji-born Indians) with whom lies a large part of the future of Fiji. This is Mr Gyani Das, editor of "Jhankar", a Hindi-English monthly newspaper, author of a number of books, and proprietor of the Tara Press, of Nasinu, Fiji.

Mr. R. E. Hendricksen has been appointed Chief Surveyor of Western Samoa.

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Encouraging Results From BSI Cocoa Experiments

From Our Own Correspondent

MR. R. C. SYMES of Honiara has established the first cocoa plantation in BSIP at his plantation at Holokama, Ysabel, in the Western Solomons.

The cocoa venture was begun early this year, when Mr. Symes obtained 1,500 seeds from the Keravat Agricultural Station, near Rabaul. These were to be flown from Rabaul to Honiara and picked up immediately at Honiara by Mr. Symes' *M. V. Ambon* for onward movement to Ysabel. Unfortunately the plane was delayed for two days owing to bad weather, and the Ambon was delayed a further three days owing to the February storm. The seed arrived at Holokama within two days of the 14-day limit within which prepared seed must be planted.

Seeds had been individually and carefully packed in sawdust, but owing to the delay had germinated to such an extent that Mr. Symes decided as an experiment to plant them straight into their permanent positions. This was very successful. Out of 1,500 seeds planted, only 250 failed. The trees are now 2 ft. 6 in. high. No shade crop was necessary, as the seeds were planted among coconuts.

After this first experimental planting, Mr. Symes decided to get a large shipment of 15,000 seeds, but through a series of misfortunes, these seeds were not individually packed in sawdust, and by the time they arrived at Ysabel they had fermented and would not germinate.

However, he is confident that with proper care of the seed before planting and reasonable attention to young plants, cocoa growing in the British Solomon Islands will be a success. He has already made arrangements to obtain seed to plant an extensive acreage.

Odd cocoa trees have flourished here and there in the Proctectorate, but this is the first cocoa venture on a commercial scale in the BSIP.

It is the intention of the National Park's Association of Queensland to go beyond its own borders in an endeavour to convince the Commonwealth authorities of the need for National Parks in Papua and New Guinea.

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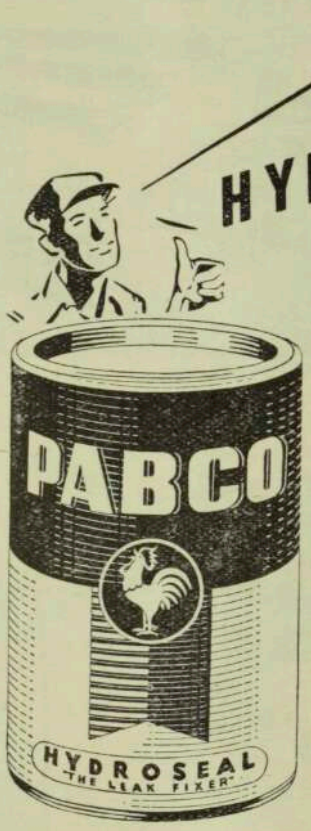

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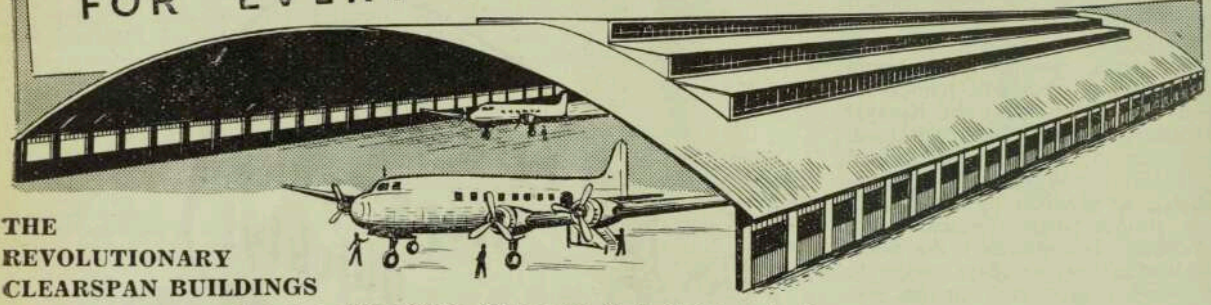

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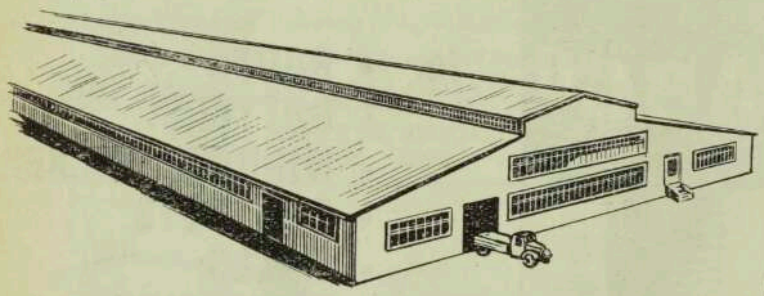

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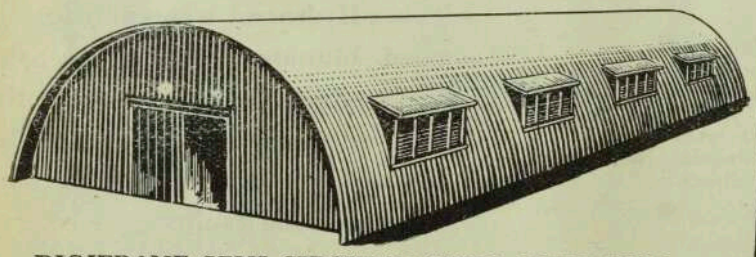

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Some of the Australian MP's who toured Papua-New Guinea during the winter recess. They are here photographed at Nondugl, NG Central Highlands. The group includes: Mr. C. W. Davidson, MP, of Mackay, Queensland, F/O "Jock" McKee, MBE, DFC, of Qantas, Senator A. M. McMullen of Scone, NSW, Mr. Claud Champion, Asst. Government Secretary, P-NG, who accompanied the Members of Parliament, Mr. D. McLeod, MP, of Gungegalgona, Victoria, and Mr. George Pearce, MP, of Rockhampton, Queensland.

Gasmata natives (New Britain) have formed a co-operative for marketing copra. Working capital has been subscribed by members at £2 a head. Copra sheds will be erected by volunteer labour and selected natives will be trained as clerks to handle buying and records.

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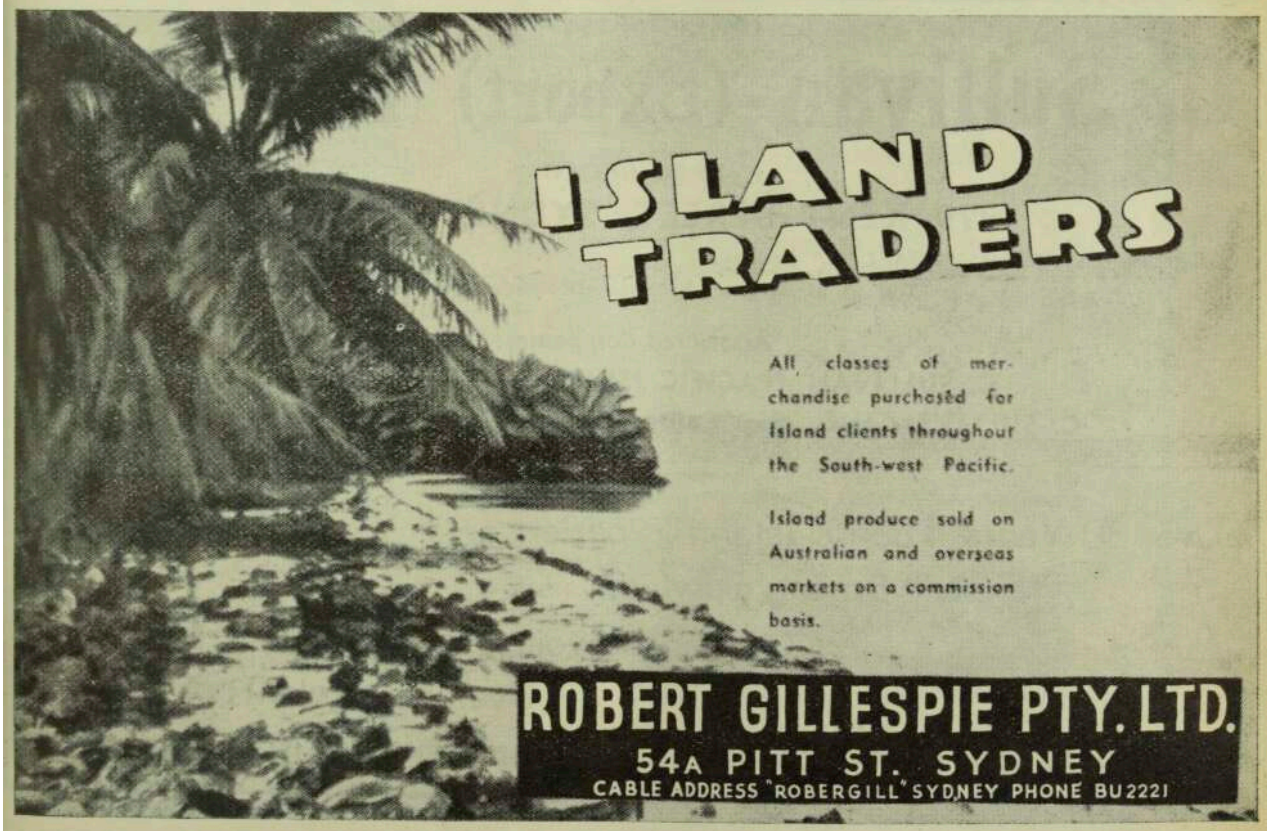

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The partnership known as Island Amusements (Messrs. A. & W. Parry and M. Wilks) were in Rabaul, NG in August pending return to Australia for the summer season. The Chair-o-horses have proved very popular with all sections of the community, the natives perhaps getting almost as much pleasure standing around watching as riding. At Hoop-la they sometimes prove embarrassingly skilful. The Company hopes to make an annual visit to the Territroy.

INDONESIA AND THE PEIPING PEACE FARCE

VARIOUS kinds of "ratbags" from many countries were headed for China late in September, to attend the "Peiping Peace Conference," organised by the Muscovite Communists as part of the Cold War against the Western nations.

Among the participants was a 16-men delegation from Indonesia, Australia's nearest neighbour on the northwest. The Indonesians announced that the refusal of the Dutch (supported by Australia) to hand over Western New Guinea to Indonesia would be a "subject of discussion" at Peiping.

Australia withheld passports from the little group of quaint people who wanted to go to Peiping as "delegates;" and, at the end of September, they were gathered mysteriously on the Queensland coast. It was said they were awaiting a Red submarine or seaplane, which was to pick them up privily, in defiance of passport rules and bureaucracy, and ferry them to China.

Mr. J. L. Ballantine has arrived in Fiji from New Zealand to take up the post of Education Officer.

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THE 'TYRANNY' OF RICE

NG Veteran Urges An Alternative

"HOW much longer are Pacific Islands employers going to submit to the tyranny of the rice theory?" asked "Bill" MacGregor (Mr. W. A. MacGregor, manager of the Administration's cattle-breeding station in the Highlands of New Guinea) when he was in Sydney last month on furlough.

"Before the war," he pointed out, "rice was one of the cheapest foods, and most easily procured. It came in shiploads from Asia and it was the best thing available for the feeding of our labour.

"To-day, many sources of rice have dried up. All production has been disorganised by politics, and in any event the Asiatics who eat rice are increasing so rapidly in numbers that they want all the rice they can produce. Australia has started growing rice, but at rates which puts this food close to the luxury class.

"Yet the Islands employers, although rice has increased enormously in price, continue slavishly to import it, and pay £100 a ton for it. Even a coconut economy cannot carry that burden much longer. They don't seem to have the initiative or the energy to look for an alternative.

"Of course there's an alternative. Up at Goroka, in the Highlands, our old friend Jerry Pentland is showing us what I think is the answer to the problem. He has been growing corn for some time—and that country grows very good corn. He mills it, and he trades it to the natives—and those Highland natives like it, and want more. Now they themselves have started growing it, and Pentland buys it from them, and mills it, and sells it again.

"You can grow good corn on any plantation in the Islands, and it is just as valuable a food as rice. Any landowner who has to feed natives can do what Jerry Pentland has done—and put an end to this pestilential rice headache."

A BAD SHIPMENT

There was a stir in merchandising circles in Sydney in late September, when it was discovered that hundreds of tons of Australian rice, which had been shipped to New Caledonia and New Hebrides, was of such poor quality that it was unfit for use. It was described as "green". As Australian rice, owing to general shortage, is now sold to the Islands at a high price, representatives of Australian interests left hurriedly for Noumea, to see what could be done about it.

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Australia produces about 50,000 tons of rice per annum, almost all in the Murrumbidgee irrigation area. It is sold wholesale in Australia at £25 per ton; but from 35,000 to 40,000 tons per annum are exported (15,000 tons p.a. to New Guinea) at £34 per ton. Yet, by the time that rice reaches the consumer its price has more than doubled. It costs at least £100 Aust. per ton to-day to place rice on an out-station or distant plantation in the Islands.

Mr. T. Welch of the Department of Island Territories Auckland office made the August-September round trip to the Cook Islands of "Maui Pomare."

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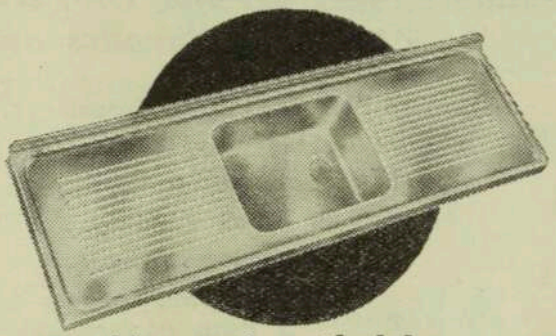

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Lautoka is One Step Nearer a New Wharf

AFTER deliberations lasting over a period of years, a site for a new wharf at Lautoka, Fiji has been decided upon. It now is only a matter of finance, materials and time before the town has what it has been seeking for a decade.

The new wharf will be adjacent to the existing Colonial Sugar Refining Co. wharf which is a considerable way from the town. There are already facilities in this area for small ships and cranes for unloading lighters. The decision to put it here was not unanimous, however—the alternative scheme of putting the new wharf near the town at Namoli was favoured by the Lautoka Chamber of Commerce, the Indian Chamber of Commerce, Rate-payers' Association and Burns Philp (S.S.) Ltd.

The CSR Co., Town Board, Gold-mining Companies, Union Steamship Co., Morris Hedstrom, Millers and Pacific Shipowners Ltd., wanted it where is has now been decided to build it.

The new wharf when completed will be 450 feet long, 80 feet wide and served by a mole and a jetty. It is estimated to cost £200,000, which is considerably less than that of the original plan for a more elaborate structure.

The present wharf at Lautoka is owned by the CSR Co. It is too small for the working of overseas ships—usually only two hatches can be worked onto the wharf and the rest have to be worked into lighters. CSR ships have priority at this wharf and if a CSR ship comes into port while another ship is discharging, the latter must move off to allow the Company ship to tie up. Consequently shipowners are not anxious to discharge cargo at Lautoka which is a serious inconvenience to the rich nothern districts of Viti Levu.

Memorial to Coastwatchers

A MEMORIAL to Coastwatchers who were killed during the war in the South-West Pacific, is to be erected. The form of the memorial and the Islands site have yet to be chosen.

The matter was discussed recently in Rabaul, NG, when Mr. W. H. Brooksbank, of Navy Office, Melbourne, met ex-Coastwatchers.

A memorial to men of this organisation, which gave such extraordinary service, should have full public support.

Mr. S. Cupples joined the **Maui Pomare** as Third Officer in August. He replaces **Mr. E. C. Keven,** who had been in the vessel since March.

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The planting season in the Territory will soon begin. First part of the US consignment of seed was due to leave New York by ship in mid-September. It is packed in special sacks and will travel in a chilled condition to prevent premature germination.

Inspector R. C. Clammer of Bougainville, NG, was on leave in Brisbane in September.

Rabaul's Emergency Exits

RABAUL, Sept. 17.

IT is estimated that it will cost £30,000 to implement plans for the safe evacuation of Rabaul residents should an emergency (such as a volcanic eruption) arise. However, this is a small amount in comparison with the vast sums necessary for building a town on a new site.

Recently, a test escape using the Nordup route indicated that two-way traffic on this road under emergency conditions is very dangerous and that even one way traffic—out of the town—is far from ideal. Befores will remember the chaos on this road when in 1937 residents attempted to escape the volcanoes by car along this narrow route. Some cars broke down and the rest of the traffic blocked up behind.

Before this route could be considered safe, the road would have to be sealed from the town area to the top of Namanula Hill, the whole route properly drained and the face of cuttings and cliffs planted with shrubs to prevent collapse during earth movements.

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AFTER a lengthy stay in the South Pacific, visiting Tonga, Fiji, Norfolk Island and re-visiting New Hebrides, Dr. E. E. Jacomb, a well-known English scholar and traveller, departed for Europe at the end of August, with the candidly expressed belief that, in manners and medical conditions, the people of the Central Pacific Islands have deteriorated.

Dr. Jacomb is a barrister and a medical man—he holds two degrees. He was a member of the public service in New Hebrides before World War 1, and his book is still a work of reference on the Condominium.

His greatest disappointment was the lack of any organised attempt to deal generally with the menace of TB in the Islands. He believes that the scourge can be controlled by community inoculation, but he found that that procedure had been followed only in Norfolk Island. Nothing was being done in Tonga, New Hebrides and Solomons. "In New Hebrides they seem quite indifferent, and leave the tubercular people to die."

Half a century ago, it was easy to travel around the Islands in ships. Now, it is very difficult. The planes carry the passengers and the ships are much fewer—not enough for goods requirements. Because there were no ships, the Norfolk Island community (of which Dr. Jacomb was one) was on very short rations for five weeks—they tried to make bread out of things like manioc.

BUT it was the lack of friendliness that most impressed the visitor. "In the old days, the new arrival was given a warm welcome and treated like a human being" he said. "To-day, their one idea seems to be to get rid of you."

Dr. Jacomb got no official greeting worthy of the name in Port Vila, where he once lived. So he went seeking his former native servant, Kaltanak, who was still alive. He met him, without warning, in Beach Road. Kaltanak, now very old, recognised Dr. Jacomb immediately, and burst into tears. Kaltanak invited him to his village, on Fila Island, and there the whole population turned out, to greet him with songs and dances. Dr. Jacomb received also a warm greeting from the Presbyterian missionaries (including many natives) who were holding a conference.

Dr. Jacomb remarked on the very high cost of living in the Condominium—eggs in the Burns Philp store in Vila were 18/- per dozen—and native labour was not available. "The French sweated the natives in the old days" he remarked. "Now, the boot's on the other foot. The native gets £10 and £12 per month—and even then is difficult to engage."

The only thing the visitor found to praise was the Suva Central Medical School. He said that this had grown into a splendid institution, with a fine record and almost incalculable possibilities of usefulness. Its success was significant—it pointed a way for all Islands Administrations.

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NZ Soccer Players Beat Indians

And All Fiji Residents Hold Post-Mortems

SUVA, September 21.

THE New Zealand Soccer team has left Fiji for Tahiti without losing a match (6 wins, including all 3 tests, and one draw), and a good deal of heart-searching appears to be going on in Indian circles.

An Indian journal which is not usually noted for the accuracy or fairness of its comments on more serious subjects has this time produced a reasonable summing-up of a situation which has rather sharply knocked Indian susceptibilities. It says: "The inability to combine, to put in good teamwork under a captain—perhaps an inherent trait in national character—that was the most glaring weakness . . . And it was not infrequently that the players hit something other than the ball. How else can one explain the numerous

Welcome dinner to the NZ team at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Mr. W. P. Smith, the manager of the NZ team is standing. Others seen in this photograph from right to left are: Mr. K. Gajadhar (partly seen), The Hon. B. M. Jannif, Fiji Financial Secretary, Mr. Davidson, Mr. A. Deoki, Mr. E. M. Grant. Next to Mr. Smith is the Mayor, Councillor N. Macfarlane. —Cains Studios.

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cases (among the New Zealanders) when medical aid was found necessary?"

The same Indian paper alleges that the selectors made their selection "without even once seeing the players in action on the ground," and adds that in future no "national" team should be permitted to play "without good, adequate, sustained and systematic coaching, with the help of able coaches from overseas if necessary."

BUT no amount of good coaching can turn a medley of conflicting temperaments into a team, and it has been the Indian temperament, rather than the players' inability to beat the New Zealanders, that has made non-Indians refuse to accept the Indian soccer team as representative of Fiji.

Out of the general speaking of minds has come a belated Indian admission that there are many excellent Fijian (and even European) Soccer players in Fiji. And there are now some Indian suggestions that Fijians and Europeans might be drawn into the fold under the banner of Indian Soccer, all in the name of inter-racial co-operation. Observers here do not think such a plan would succeed.

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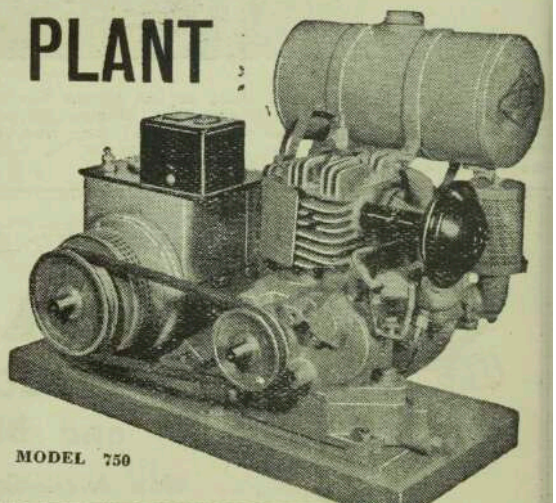

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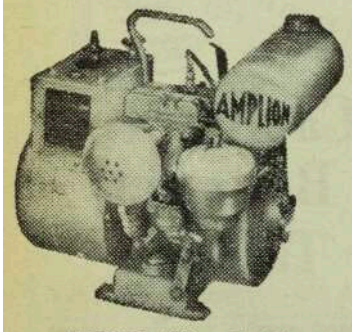

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CATTLE-RAISING POSSIBILITIES IN NEW GUINEA

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BECAUSE the world's visible meat supplies are not keeping pace with increasing world populations, long-visioned people are giving much attention to the pastoral industries. The possibilities of cattle-raising in the great islands of Papua-New Guinea have been getting a lot of quiet attention.

There are huge areas in Australia where cattle might grow; but every so often the Australian cattle-men are wiped out by droughts. New Guinea has no droughts.

Some people (mostly gentlemen labelled "Dr," whose knowledge has been gained only in academies) say New Guinea is unsuitable for pastoral enterprises. Other types of planners—especially the products of the Ward-Murray regime–oppose this kind of European enterprise because, they say, the region should be kept as a tight preserve for the natives. But, while the arguments proceed, various interests—encouraged quietly by the Administration—are going steadily ahead with the introduction of cattle. Cattle-raising already had started in the 'thirties, but invasion and war wiped out the industry.

Mr. Michael J. Leahy was one of the first in with cattle after the war. At enormous personal cost, he has established a herd of fine cattle on his upland pastures at Mumeng (between Lae and the Bulolo) where he did valuable pioneering work in showing that European types will flourish on the natural grasses, under certain conditions.

The Department of Agriculture, working quietly and efficiently, has amassed a great deal of most useful data on cattle-raising, and has helped in a practical way every landowner who showed interest in cattle. It has a lot of literature now available.

THREE years ago, the Administration established in the Baiyer River Valley (in the Highlands, northward of Mount Hagen) a large station for the breeding-up of suitable stock for distribution in New Guinea, and a New Guinea veteran, Mr. W. A. MacGregor, was put in charge. Mr. MacGregor has taken up this task with enthusiasm and, recently, in a three months' leave in Australia, he did a great deal of personal propaganda work for New Guinea cattle-raising.

He now has 150 cattle, 300 sheep and 30 horses on good pastures at 4,000 feet, in Baiyer Valley, and already his experiments and observations are useful. He claims that at 4,000 feet, European cattle will do well—and most of the great valleys of the NG Highlands are 4,000 feet or more above sea-level. Under 4,000 feet, it is advisable to introduce the heat-resistant Cebu strain. The stock generally thrive on the natural pastures of the Baiyer Valley—mostly Mitchell grass. The coarse and useless kunai covers much less of these lands than is generally supposed. The pastures can be gradually improved and built up with introduced grasses.

Mr. MacGregor believes firmly that there is a "tremendous" future for cattle-raising in the Territory—and not only in the Highlands. He says that not many people know that there are hundreds of thousands of acres of good cattle-country in the region behind Wewak—open grass country lying mostly at 600 to 1,000 feet, which he has personally examined. Unlike the Highlands—which area at present is wholly dependant on air communication—this Wewak country is accessible by water. Marienberg, a deep-water

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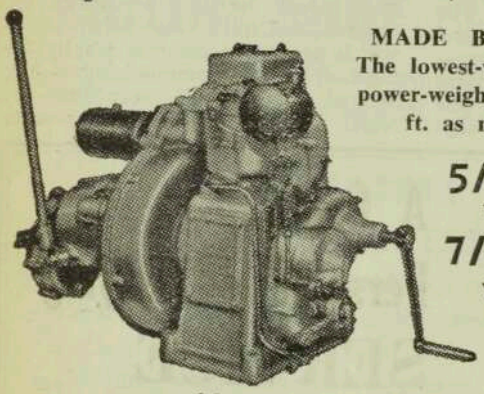

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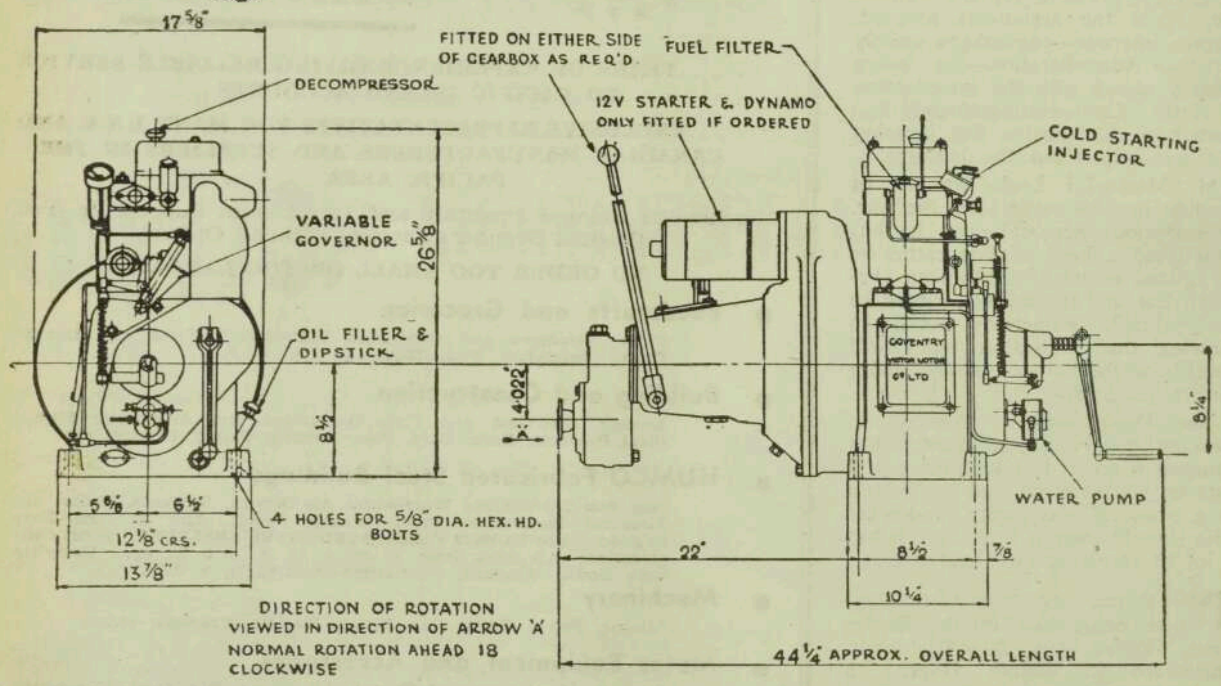

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station on the lower Sepik, would be quite a handy port.

Mr. MacGregor has a working corps of 90 Highland natives in the Baiyer Valley, and he is defying the rice solution of the food problem by growing his own food supplies—mostly corn, sugar-cane, pineapples and pawpaw.

The cost of getting cattle into the Territories is enormous; but Mr. MacGregor is confident that from these herds the Administration soon will be able to distribute acclimatised and disease-resistant stock to any landowner who wants them.

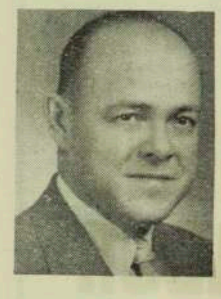
PLANTATION - OWNERS in Papua are showing an increasing interest in the importation of Australian cattle, for acclimatisation. Recently, a specially chartered ANA freighter aircraft carried 20 heifers from the Cardington Station herd, near Townsville, to Sengari Plantation, outside Port Moresby. The cost of transportation was surprisingly low and, if the cattle settle down well, there probably will be an extension of this traffic.

At the end of June, 19 heifers were flown from Cairns to the Lutheran Mission at Lae.

In mid-September, a Qantas DC3 aircraft carried 23 heifers and two bulls (all AIS breed) from Malanda Station, near Cairns, to the Franciscan Catholic Mission at Aitape, Northern New Guinea. Another 25 head of cattle are to be flown to the Catholic Mission at Alexishaven, Madang.

A North Queensland cattle man, Mr. Con O'Leary, said that he thought the AIS breed would do well in the first-class grazing country above Wewak—they were good all-purpose animals, and would cross well with the Cebu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanley and daughter Hilary returned in September to Rabaul, NG after Australian leave.



Dr. Sheldon Spencer, who has arrived in American Samoa to take up duty as Director of Education. He was Assistant Director of Education at Guam for two years. He succeeds Mr. John R. Trace, who has returned to USA.

Mr. S. H. Brenan, LDS, RCS (Eng.), formerly dental officer in Palmerston North, NZ, for the Department of Health, left New Zealand for Apia early in September. He will be appointed principal dental officer for the Administration of Western Samoa for the next three years.

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Mrs. Ereckson, wife of the Meteorological Officer at Tarawa, who came south to New Zealand early in the year, returned to the Gilberts with her three-months-old daughter by the Norwegian ship "Vilja" from Auckland in September.

COOK ISLANDS FINANCES AND FIGURES

Some of the more interesting figures published in the Cook Islands Annual report for the year ended last March are given here. Figures in brackets are for the previous year.

Subsidies and grants from NZ: £180,971 (£130,899); Revenue obtained in the Territory: £156,913 (£142,883), expenditure: £396,081 (£281,722).

Some figures on principal expenditures are: Education: £53,605 (£43,817), health: £58,518 (£46,373) and public works: £88,146 (£37,111).

Figures covering post office savings bank accounts of Maoris only are: total depositors: 5,999 (5,189), total deposited: £69,847 (£63,748). There are no trading banks in the Territory.

Principal exports for the year were valued as follows: Citrus fruits £15,705 (£33,676), tomatoes £29,021 (£11,128), copra £71,608 (£60,294), mother-of-pearl shell £115,019 (£80,128), manufactured clothing and footwear £58,987 (£26,688).

The fall in citrus fruit exports was caused by the NZ waterfront strike which came when the crop was in full bearing.

A population census taken during the year shows: Indigenous 15,022 (14,145), total 15,364 (14,456)—with 186 indigenous employed at Makatea, French Oceania, not included.

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Travellers on the TOFUA to the Islands in August-September included:—

Police Superintendent H. S. Sell, Mrs. Sell, and Cheryl, Wendy and Roslyn, who returned to Suva after holiday in New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jeffs, of Hawera NZ, who visited their Flying-Officer son in Suva.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuresa and Mietze, Senira, Joseph and Marie who returned to Apia. Marie recently completed her training as a nurse in NZ.

Mrs. Rea and Miss Vega Rea of Auckland. Miss Rea, a schoolteacher and talented musician, was northbound to visit friends at Ba, Fiji. The late Mr. Rea was a CSR inspector.

On the wharf at Auckland, a group of well-known Samoan residents. Miss Pouesi and Trevor Hobson, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. Papalii Ulu, Mrs. Uiu, Mrs. Ah Mu.

Mr. O. B. Grove, of W. H. Grove & Sons, who made a business trip in September from Auckland. With him is Mr. A. T. R. Cocker who returned to Nukualofa.

Mr. Antoine Columbani, Chief Engineer of the "Oiseau des Iles" celebrated his 15th successive birthday aboard the ship while she was in Auckland refitting in September.

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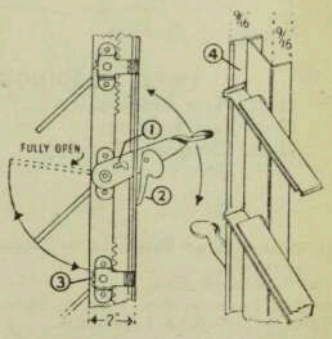

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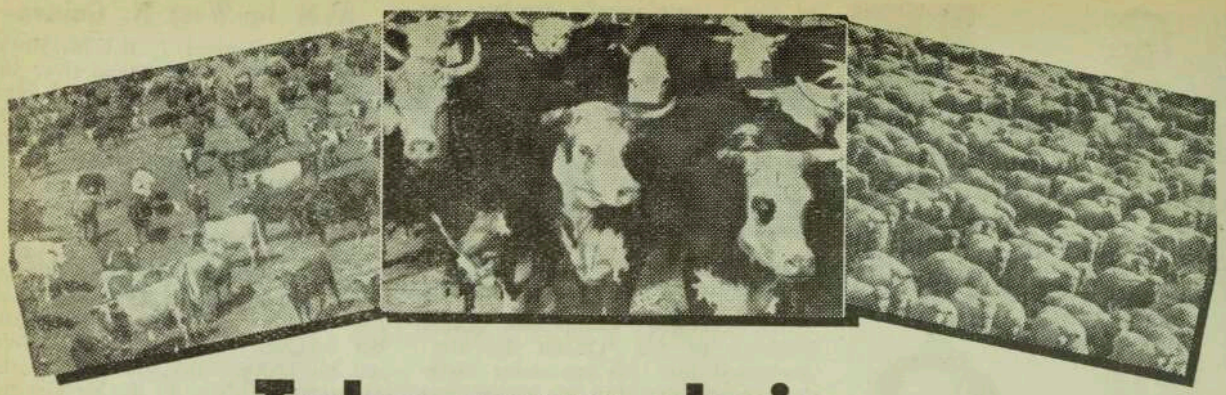

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TONGA'S VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST BEETLE

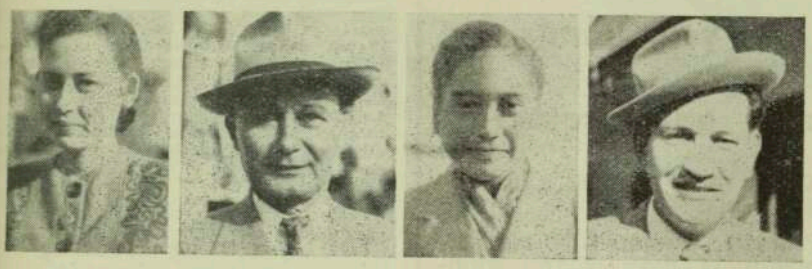
SERIOUS damage to the coconut plantations on the island of Vavau, in the Tongan group, is threatened by a rhinoceros beetle infestation, and the local authorities are fighting an intensive battle to eliminate the pest.

Mr. L. J. Dumbleton, (Plant and Animal Quarantine Officer to the South Pacific Commission) following a visit to Tonga, said that discovery of the pest last February brought prompt action by the Tongan Government. Vavau was brought under regulations gazetted in 1922 to deal with a similar infestation on Keppel Island, which was successfully eradicated in 1929. Authorities are cleaning up breeding places, controlling shipping movements, and conducting rigid inspections.

He thought the promptness of action, and the organisation and vigour of the campaign, made complete eradication on Vavau Island a practical possibility. The infested area was relatively small (one tenth of the island) and topograhically favourable for containment of the beetle.

Entomologists of the six member nations of the South Pacific Commission are intensifying their efforts to discover more effective methods of control of this pest.

Maui Pomare Passengers



In Auckland, NZ, from the Cook Islands early in September, the MAUI POMARE's passenger list included:—
Miss Norma George, down from Atiu.
Mr. C. Williams, now living in Auckland, who returned from his home in Rarotonga.
Vaine Revatai, visiting the outside world for the first time, from Rarotonga.
Mr. J. Turau, New Zealand's leading wood-carver in Maori motifs, returned after a holiday visit to his homeland, Rarotonga.

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Tait-Keating Wedding

The marriage of Miss Joan Keating of Manly, to Mr. Robert Tait took place in Sydney on September 27. The couple left for a honeymoon in New Caledonia by flying-boat on September 30.

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COCOA INDUSTRY FOR CAROLINE ISLANDS

AN attempt to establish the cocoa industry in the Western Caroline Islands (taken over from Japan by the U.S. after the war) is being made by Administration of the Trust Territory of Micronesia.

The first project is located at Babelthuap, in the Palau group, and will serve as a pilot project with a planting of about 300 acres.

Construction on the physical plant and facilities is nearing completion and planting should be well under way by January, 1953.

If the test planting is successful, plantation plantings will be increased and the government will attempt to establish plantings in the native villages on a cottage industry basis.

The need for new cash crop is especially vital in the Palau District where the Rhinoceros Beetle, *Oryctes rhinoceri*, has practically wiped out the copra crop.

The new Trust Territory Administration is showing interest in the establishment of a sound and practical economic foundation for these islands. This follows "Navy fumbling" over 7 years.

Health Services Grow With Rabaul

RABAUL, Sept. 17.

RABAUL has no reason to complain of lack of medical attention. Besides the Administration's medical officers, clinic and dental surgeon, private practitioners are already on the job. Dr. Wright, who pioneered the medical field is now planning to bring in a partner. Dr. Furst, who has been with the Roman Catholic mission in Bougainville has opened a surgery in Malaguna road. Dr. Anders, dental surgeon, will shortly install X-Ray equipment and build another surgery for natives who demand private treatment.

This month, Mr. Donald Clarke who has been pharmacist in charge of Administration Medical Stores has started in buisiness for himself. He will make up prescriptions, do Repatriation dispensing, supply cosmetics, patent medicines, etc. and run a mail-order department for outport customers.

Dr. Sten Bergman, a Swedish explorer, will soon establish headquarters at Sorong, Dutch New Guinea from which he will make expeditions to study birds of paradise and other ornithological rarities.

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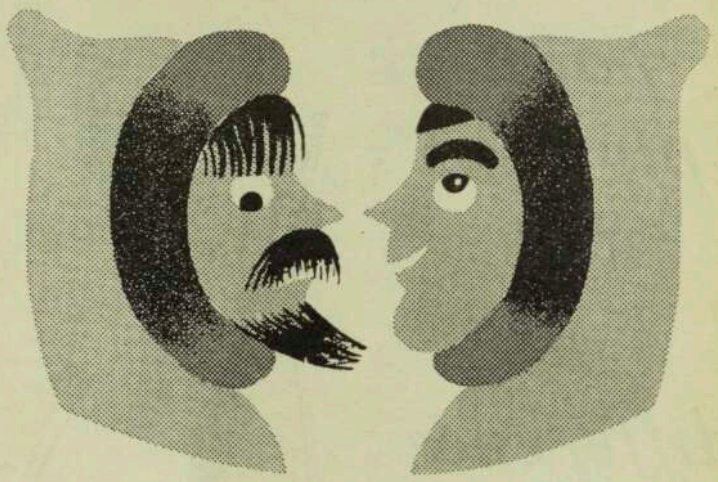

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Tropicalities

EDMUND OPENED THE DOOR

IN one Auckland post office there is a small door that pops open when one rings a bell for his parcel mail.

When I pressed the bell the other day, the door opened to reveal a face last sighted on far off Puka Puka Island just six years ago—Edmund Savage, son of Mr. R. C. Savage, the then Resident Agent of that north-westernmost Cook Island.

The occasion was a visit by the schooner *Tiare Taporo* with Resident Commissioner Tailby, Chief Medical Officer Davis, and Radio Technician Mike Lee aboard, among others.

The schooner arrived on July 27. Nothing had been heard from the island by radio or otherwise since the previous January.

The Puka Pukans are the Irish of the Cooks—in the habit occasionally of tearing down the New Zealand flag and substituting one of their own—and it was known that there had been some unrest on the island. Consequently, all on board were expecting bad news—and were greatly relieved to see a canoe coming off with Resident Agent Savage aboard, hale and hearty.

Nothing worse than a radio breakdown had occurred—and the Puka Pukans entertained their visitors in royal fashion, with feasting, dance and song, at the three native villages. Excellent musical items were provided by Edmund and his brother Ray—now in Wellington—backed by some of the local boys—JPS.

LEARN A TRADE JIM EDWARDS—IN GAOL

A state of affairs which has existed in the Cook Islands and is well known there, was given publicity in New Zealand papers in September following publication of the Cook Islands Annual Report.

In noting that it is "hoped" that construction of a new gaol building will be commenced in Rarotonga this year, the report states:

"There are powers in the Cook Islands Act, 1915, for any person sentenced by the High Court of the Cook Islands to a term of more than six months' imprisonment to be sent to New Zealand to serve his term. However, it has been found that prisoners serving sentence locally have broken custody in the hope that as a result of incurring a more serious charge they would be transferred to New Zealand. This desire is brought about by the knowledge that in New Zealand prisoners receive trade training which it is impracticable to give them in the Cook Islands. The situation has caused some concern and cannot be rectified until the erection of a new gaol is undertaken."

Cases could be cited of persons who have served terms in New Zealand prisons returning to the Cooks trained for jobs for which they could never otherwise have hoped to equip themselves.

FILM MAKING IN SAMOA

While the film about O'Keefe is being made, with much publicity, in Fiji, another important film is being made by Warner Brothers, with much less publicity, in Western Samoa. It is based on Michener's book, "Return to Paradise." In this photo, by Alf Vercoe, pretty little Roberta Haynes is seen putting a lei around the neck of famous film star, Gary Cooper.

WILL ABANDON YACHTING FOR DOG BREEDING

WHEN the 48-foot ketch *Miru* arrived at Callao, Peru, on August 26, after 71 days of tough sailing from Wellington, NZ, broken by a 17-day pause at Rapa Island, Mrs. Davis, wife of owner Dr. Tom Davis, expressed her feelings on yacht cruising down in the Roaring Forties in no uncertain terms.

Mrs. Davis said on arrival at the Peruvian port: "Dr. Davis can go to sea again if he wants to—but dry land for me. When this is all over, I'm going to buy a cottage in the mountains and breed Alsatian dogs".

Dr. Davis, however, did not take such a dim view of sailing large oceans in small ships.

Admitting that it had been a rough voyage with plenty of discomfort and some damage, he is reported as saying:—

"The journey from now on, up the coast of South America and through Panama to Boston will be a joyride, except perhaps for the Caribbean."

Some experienced seafarers are doubtful about the Caribbean passage at this time of the year—the

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hurricane season thereabouts. The first big blow of the season was raging along the South Carolina coast as the *Miru* arrived at Callao.

Dr. Davis had originally hoped to clear New Zealand early enough to arrive at Boston by about September and miss the hurricanes.

(Dr. Davis, CMO of the Cook Islands, with his wife, two small sons and a Christchurch yachtsman, decided to go to America the hard way, when Dr. Davis was granted a US fellowship for Medical Research.)

DR. TOM DAVIS HAS NEW THEORY ABOUT POLYNESIANS

HAVING sucessfully crossed the Pacific Ocean, west to east, by the "southern route," Dr. Davis, has been making the headlines in USA by developing a new Kon Tiki theory.

The Norwegian voyagers, drifting on their raft on the Humboldt current from South America to French Oceania, claimed they had proved the South American origin of the Polynesians. Dr. Davis, himself half Polynesian, said the traces of South America in Polynesia (sun worship, certain artistic techniques, sweet potatoes, taro) might be explained in another way. He suggested that the Polynesians, after they had migrated into the central Pacific from Madagascar and southeast Asia might have voyaged to South America by the easy southern route, and drifted back to Polynesia by the Kon Tiki route.

The *Miru,* took the southerly route and encountered such stormy weather that the party had to spend 17 days in Rapa, French Oceania, undergoing repairs. Then they went southwards and eastwards again, and had more storms, hardships and short rations before reaching Callao. Dr. Davis proved his point that the general drift of wind and sea, in the latitudes he sailed in, is easterly.

ANOTHER BIG GAME FISHERWOMAN FROM FIJI

SOME time ago we reported that Mrs. Kathleen Hassal, formerly of Fiji, had in March hooked a record 542-lb Black Marlin at the Bay of Islands, NZ. This was a woman's world record for a 24-thread line.

Now from the rival Big Game club at Tauranga, NZ, we learn that another fisherwoman from Fiji, Mrs. G. Wallace, landed the heaviest fish of the season just ended. This was a 672-lb thresher shark.

The type of line used in this case (the vital factor when records are considered) was not given, but 672-lb is a lot of fish.

The Tauranga Club caught a total of 402 big fish during the season. Mrs. Hassall's club, further north, landed 375 fish weighing altogether over 42 tons.

THE HARM AN UNMUZZLED SCRIBBLER MAY DO

THERE is no doubt that when you enter the world of films you enter the world of phantasy!

A magazine called *Picture Show,* printed in London on August 23, published a blurb about someone called Joan Rice, who was going to Fiji to take a part in the O'Keefe film. There is imaginative stuff about Joan's sarong, and native drum signals; and then the writer really lets himself go, thus:

The studio has engaged a Fiji chieftain, Ratu Sir Lala Sukuna, a professor of the educated drumsticks, to waft messages by tom-tom across the Pacific to nearby islands. There are no modern means of communication between the islands. As they are needed for the Technicolor picture, spear dancers will be summoned from Cakau-drove, war dancers from Nausori, and fire-walkers from Mbengga.

For persons who do not know the South Pacific, it may be noted that Lala Sukuna, while a Fijian "chieftain," also is a graduate of Oxford University, a distinguished and decorated soldier, a Knight of the British Empire and an adminis-

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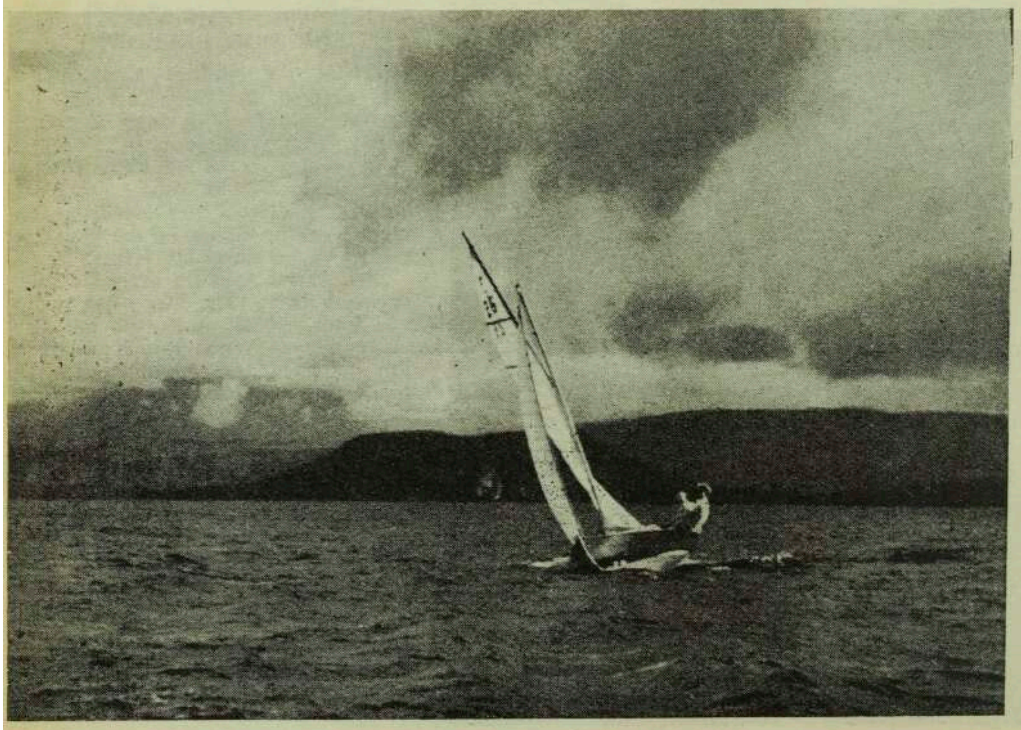

WHITE SAILS ON RABAUL HARBOUR

Messrs. Alan Squires and R. Millear try out their recently imported yacht "Fantasy" on Simpson Harbour, Rabaul. They and others hope soon to form a sailing club —which Rabaul has never had. Inspite of its made-to-order location, European pleasure-craft have always been conspicuously absent from these waters.

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Digoel River Journey

By "Sky Pilot"

READING the frequent references in PIM to Dutch New Guinea, the remnant of the once great Netherlands East Indies still under Dutch control, I have been thinking of that even smaller area that was left to the Dutch after the Jap invasion of 1942.

It was just a bit of southern DNG, the one tiny bit of the Indies that the Japanese did not overrun.

That the Japs did not occupy this area was due to its prompt garrisoning by Australian forces, Army men from Queensland and RAAF types from all over, with a small sprinkling of RAN. We were based on straggling, untidy Merauke, with small units scattered out deep into the jungle and away west along the coast.

What use is being made to-day, I wonder, of the little inland town of Tanahmerah, the administrative centre for the district of Upper Digoel? In late 1943 when I paid the place a brief visit on the old island tanker, once belonging to Shell, called *Minyak Tanah*, there were some Army men there and a RAAF Radar Unit. We sailed from Merauke, along the coast and through the Princess Marianne Straits and to Digoel. There were a radar outfit and an Army OP in the Straits, and another Army post at Mappi halfway up the river.

To us, coming from Merauke, which we had regarded at the "capital" of DNG, Tanahmerah was a big surprise. A fairly decent wharf, a paved road leading uphill from it, even a street name—"Havenwig"—and then the concrete buildings with glass windows and septic tanks, and in the centre of the little town, a tiny park and a tennis court or two. What was this place, we asked?

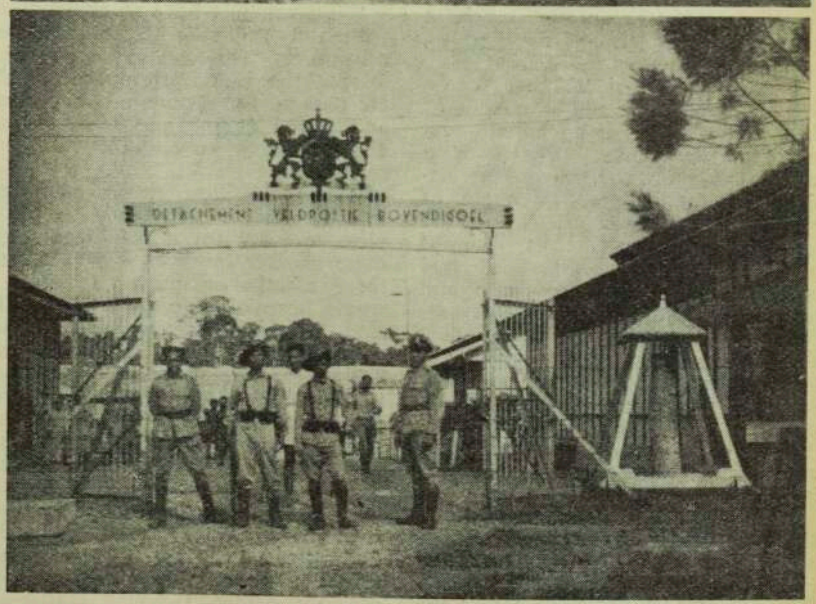
The answer, of course, is that it was the Dutch solution to the political troubles of the 1920's and later. It was an internment camp for political prisoners. True, it served also as an administrative centre for a big area, but that did not justify the money that had been spent on it.

It was built primarily to house political malcontents who made things troublesome in Java and elsewhere. Amongst its notable residents at one time was Dr. Soekarno. Probably some of his present colleagues too, knew Digoel well in those days. I found later in 1945, that Indonesians regarded it with some dread as far away as Tarakan.

Immediately above the river was the township, with the Contrailleur's house and other comfortable residences, the little park, the administrative buildings, and on the landward side the big police barracks and gaol. Inland and uphill again from these was the Hospital and finally the fenced-in enclosure for the prisoners. Who the wit was we may never know, but across this entrance to the camp itself was a big archway with the word 'Welkom'. Another arch spanned the Havenwig, with the patriotic wartime motto in Dutch and Malay—"the Netherlands shall rise again." In the park was a fine little statue cast in cement of one of the natives—they are getting on towards the pygmy type here.

Indonesian Field Police were keen to have their photo taken too, right at the gate of their compound.

Well, it was a journey not easily forgotten, but one can't help wondering what is being done to-day, with the little jungle township of Tanahmerah on the Upper Digoel.



At top: Archway at Internment Camp entrance. Lower: Entrance to Field Police Barracks.

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Nothing Ever Happens Here

BY PERETI

THE hurricane season was in the offing; the island schooner was making preparations for what would be its last trip around the group for several months.

I met Skipper Andy one afternoon, just as he was going aboard. He said to me, in the course of conversation, "You're pretty much a gentleman of leisure these days, what about coming for a trip?"

I could think of no real reason why I should not and a couple of days later we up-anchored and headed away north. We were a mixed but congenial crowd—an Assistant Commissioner, a couple of traders, a Dominican priest, a school teacher and myself. We dropped odd cargo and passengers at odd places, picking up other cargo and bodies to take their place. Uneventful day followed uneventful day. Then one evening the skipper announced that he expected to make Mitiake early next morning. A pleasant and peaceful little island this, by all accounts. I looked forward to stretching my legs and having a look around.

The island came up to expectations—the natives appearing happy and contented, the villages neat and tidy, with a permeating air of peacefulness over all. But we found the Resident Agent a rather worried man however, and mighty glad to see us. He suspected that he had developed some internal illness, and knowing that the schooner would not be back for at least three months, felt that he should go off for hospital attention. At the same time he was reluctant to leave his post on the island.

"You will just have to come away with us," said the Assistant Commissioner, "although I don't like leaving the island without an RA". He thought for a minute then turned and stared at me and said, "What about taking over for a few months?"

The proposition rather staggered me. It was one thing to go off on a pleasure jaunt for a few weeks, but quite another thing to stay away for three months or more. I raised a whole heap of objections but finally said I'd think it over for a while.

Later the RA cornered me and said persuasively "You know, I think you'd like it here. You'll find the house very comfortable and we lead a pretty peaceful life on Mitiake. Nothing ever happens here."

I finally agreed to their suggestions, went back aboard and brought ashore my kit, checked over the house and a dozen and one other things with the departing RA, and scarcely before I could realise it, the schooner was pulling out and I was left to it for better or worse.

The prospect of a few months of comparative idleness on this pleasant little isle now appealed to me. And the house, I discovered, contained a remarkably good collection of books.

After that busy day I went to bed early, but had hardly dozed off before I was awakened by a banging on the door. It was the house-girl Paere. "Tata, he is gone," she kept repeating. Obviously I thought, with a name like that. "Where has he gone?" I asked.

"He go away on schooner. He hide, and he maybe not come back and soon I have the baby."

"Look here, if he's gone he's gone, and I can't bring him back,' I told her, bundling her off to bed, but I lay awake myself wondering what an Acting RA is supposed to do about absconding husbands and expectant wives!

Sugar had been off the menu for some time prior to the arrival of the schooner but now stocks were good again so I should have been prepared for the next incident. The "Brew" took four or five days, I gathered, and the party started on the following Sunday afternoon. Apparently a good brew, and a good party too, judging by the noise and singing, in competition with the Mission bell calling the erring flock to evensong!

There were two interruptions to my slumber that night. Firstly. I was awakened by a half-hysterical *wahine* whose husband, she asserted, was threatening to kill her. I sent her off for safety to sleep with the house-girl. Later, came the husband very apologetic and remorseful, looking for his wife and asserting that it was all a joke. He was sent home with a threat of dire proceedings on the morrow.

Mitiake certainly lived up to its peaceful reputation next day, largely due to the number of hangovers in the village.

All was quiet for several days, as a matter of fact, then one evening, just after dark I noticed signs of unusual activity in the village. Two of the villagers, it transpired, had gone off-shore in their canoe that morning, for some deep sea fishing. They had not returned; a fresh breeze had blown up; it was a pitch black night and now fears were entertained for their safety.

Little could be done except light a beacon fire on the beach and organise search parties with coconut frond torches around the island.

It must have been after two a.m. before word came back that all was well. They had come ashore several miles away, had capsized on the reef coming in and although half drown-

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ed, scratched and bruised, were at least safe. I sought my bed for what was left of *that* night.

It was only a short time after this that I was again wakened in the middle of the night, this time by a terrific how-do-you-do in the village. As I hastily dressed I could easily guess the cause of this disturbance—it was fire this time. Starting in a cook-house, it had spread to an adjacent house which was now merrily ablaze. A second house was threatened but a hastily organised bucket brigade plus a great amount of shouting and yelling finally saved it from a similar fate. I remember dawn was just breaking as I turned in for the second time, and I also remember wondering why everything on Mitiake must happen at night-time.

We were now well into the hurricane season and although one always hoped to miss out, I had not liked the look of the weather for the past 24 hours; the barometer was falling too low for comfort.

I arranged for the usual precautions to be taken, and everyone spent a busy morning battening down and lashing everything possible. The wind had been increasing in force all the time with the glass still falling. then, about mid-afternoon, the full force struck us.

I'll not try to describe the pandemonium which raged over our little isle for the next few hours—only those who have been through a tropical hurricane can appreciate the destructiveness and destroying power of that searing monster of the sky. Fortunately, we were off the storm centre and by nightfall the rising barometer brought a decrease in the ferocity of the squalls, enabling a superficial survey to be made of the damage.

Several native huts had been demolished completely; many more had lost their kikau thatch roofs, but my own house had escaped fairly lightly—only a few sheets of iron were missing from one part of the roof. Half of them were never found again, having probably been blown out into the lagoon.

For quite a while after this the island was a scene of much activity. Debris had to be cleared up, much replanting done, and houses had to be rebuilt and rethatched. I know I was kept pretty busy with one thing and another and I know too, that half way through this reconditioning period, the rains came. It rained in the way it can rain in this part of the world when Hughie decides to really send it down, and my poor house, sans a portion of roof, was a mighty uncomfortable abode, half of it being flooded for several days at a stretch.

However, in due course the sun shone again and our little world became restored to some semblance of tidiness and order. For this I was pleased, for the schooner was expected shortly and I wanted things shipshape against my departure.

It was four months to the day when she finally reappeared and I was able to receive some news of the outside world and greet my successor. The previous RA was, it appeared, seriously ill, with little hope of returning to the island. The Administration had appointed a new Agent. Like myself, he had not been here before, so he was soon plying me with questions about the place.

I often think that living in the islands is like going to sea—in retrospect one seems to remember only the pleasant side of it all. So-be-it that I found myself forgetting all the domestic worries I had experienced, forgetting the fires, floods and hurricane, and assuring the new Agent, in all sincerity, that Mitiake was a most peaceful isle and that "nothing ever happens here."

Red Letter Day

THE mail goes on a Wednesday,
Every second one,
And every second week I vow
My letters shall be done.
I'll start the morning after
In systematic way,
In manner very orderly
I'll write a few each day.
I ought to write to good old John
My cousin to be wed,
I ought to write to dear old Bert—
His second cousin's dead.
I ought to write to Javid Bones
To order socks and shoes.
I ought to write to Allison
And tell her all the noos.
With fourteen days to do them all
Here we go again!
It's funny how I write them all
The morning of the Plane!

NOELLE MASON.
Bougainville, NG.

The Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct has been awarded to **Sapper Simione Nakau** of the Corps of Fiji Engineers. During the hurricane in Suva, in January, Simione went out from shelter at the height of the storm to rescue an Indian woman who had been trapped in a collapsed house. After extricating her he carried her 200 yards up a hill to safety. The woman was later taken to hospital but she had been so badly injured that she died.

Reluctant Voyager

THERE is a fascination about a big ship putting to sea.

The bustle and excitement of embarking passengers captivate the imagination, and one feels hours could be spent watching the long derricks swinging slings of cargo up over the side and into the ship's mysterious innards—for all the world like some colossal crab with multiple claws feeding.

If this is true of a normal peacetime port, how much more so must it have been in Milne Bay early in the War, to troops sweating out their monotonous routines between enemy air raids. I know I spent as much time as I could steal, down around the waterfront kibitizing.

On one occasion I was idly watching the orderly embarkation of a contingent of US servicemen going South for leave—they called it furlough. All was going well, and it was no different to countless other similar embarkations, until the last dozen or so were going up the gangway.

All of a sudden a row developed. In the midst of flailing arms and legs I saw what looked like one fighting-mad Yank being dragged on to the gangway by three or four of his comrades. I waltzed over for a closer view.

"Goldurn youse sonsa-wotnots," he was yelling, "Youse can't make me go if I don' wanna, and I don' wanna! Leme go, I tellya, lemme go! I don't wanna go to Australia; I wanna stay here and fight the Japs. Lemme go, goldurn youse—"

There was much more in the same vein and spirit, before the inevitable arrival of the MP's, who said, "Buddy, don't argue!" After which the majesty of the Law was competently applied to the reluctant passenger's pants seat, scruff of neck, and whatever other appendage or anatomical portion presented itself to the grasp.

He was deposited in a heap on the ship's decks. The gangway was hoisted, lines were let go, and away went the ship for Australia.

When they arrived at Townsville, they found they had one Yank too many! . . . SEAHORSE.

First Officer Noel Peacock was injured when the Dragon plane he was piloting crashed at Chimbu, NG Central Highlands, on September 23. He was flown to Lae for treatment. The plane was badly damaged.

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BOOK REVIEWS—

Of Befores and Behinds

A NEW-COMER to Pacific fiction is Terence O'Brien who has recently had his first novel published by Collins. If he goes on as he has begun there should be a place for him in this field—almost totally deserted by fiction writers since the deaths of Robert Dean Frisbie and Nordoff and Hall.

O'Brien is an Australian; he spent five years in the Solomons before the war and served with great distinction in the RAF during it. He remained with the RAF until three years ago when he resigned to take up writing seriously. He has already had short stories published in England and America but this is his first novel.

The setting of his story is a mythical island group between the Solomons and the Ellice Islands. The natives are Polynesians, although they speak Pidgin and one feels instinctively that they should be Melanesian. There are a few incongruities of this variety which the island purist could fasten his teeth into, but the over-all picture of S-W Pacific life is good and the characterisation excellent. Probably the reason for Polynesians rather than Melanesians is the generally accepted belief that a European can make a friend of the former but not of the latter — although, generally, Mr. O'Brien does not subscribe to old-fashioned tabus of this sort.

The theme is the hero's inner conflict with a pet philosophy but it is also a story of a larger conflict—between extreme Islands conservatism and the newer—or radical, if you must—ideas of a post-war generation. In New Guinea they call them "Befores" and "Behinds".

Napier, the central figure in the story, and of the latter persuasion, soon gets across the neck of Major Scriven, the manager of the plantation where he is assistant. There are scores of Majors in the Islands' world and whether they can be said to have made the Empire great, or contributed most to its latter-day disintegration is a matter of opinion.

There is also a girl and numerous minor characters, native and otherwise. Into the "otherwise" category comes the Resident Commissioner, who may be regarded by some Civil Servants as a gross libel—but whose type and slightly unorthodox methods of dealing with trouble does not strain too far the credulity of any one who knows his Islands.

An entertaining story with the promise of even better things to come.—JT.

("Surf Against the Reef", by Terence O'Brien, published by Collins, of 246 Kent Street, Sydney at 13/6.)

Improve Your Golf

ERIC CREMIN, top-ranking Australian professional golfer, has produced a book that should be of interest to every golfer, in the Islands as elsewhere. Published by Angus and Robertson, Ltd., Sydney, it is one of their more lavish productions and nothing has been left undone that will give the keen golfer —or the beginner—the advice and help he needs.

A feature of the book is the cine sequences which show every move ment necessary to execute shots with woods, long irons, mid irons, short irons as well as chip and pitch shots bunker shots, putting, etc. There are also close-ups of grips and stances Descriptions, instructions and hints to would-be champions are given clearly and concisely.

("Par Golf", by Eric Cremin, published by Angus and Robertson, Ltd., Sydney price 30/.)

RECIPE CORNER

READERS are invited to send in their favourite recipe using Islands produce or ingredients readily obtainable in the Islands. A fee of 10/- will be paid for each one used.

CANTONESE FRIED RICE

2 slices bread, diced.
2 large onions, sliced.
1-2 eggs.
½ cup roast peanuts.
2 teaspoons preserved ginger.
1-2 cups cooked ham or pork, diced.
1 cup cooked sliced beans or peas.
½ cup cooked diced carrots or beetroot.
1 lb rice.
Soya sauce.
1 green or red peppers, cut very small.
Any other crisp or colourful vegetables.

Fry the bread as for sippets, and the onions golden brown. Beat the egg with a little water and seasoning, and pour into the frying pan after the onions are removed. When cooked, slice the egg omelet into fine strips.

Prepare peanuts, meat, ginger, vegetables, and the peppers. Wash the rice, and cover with water a little deeper than the rice. Boil briskly for 10 minutes and steam on side of stove for 10 minutes, when is should be perfectly cooked with the rice grains separate and firm.

A quarter of an hour before the meal, heat a tablespoon of fat in a big pan and add the rice, meat, and vegetables. Stir to heat thoroughly. Warm a large meat dish, and just before serving add the sippets and mix everything together except the ginger and peanuts. Pile the fried rice onto the warm dish and decorate with the ginger and nuts.

Serve on hot plates, sprinkle with soya sauce, and eat with a fork. This is a complete luncheon dish, but it can be served with a tossed salad or piled in whole lettuce leaves.

The Beachcomber's Farewell to His District

(With apologies to the Hon. Mrs. Norton.)

by "KOJO."

My Beautiful! My Beautiful! that stretchest far and wide,
With thy sun-bright days and savage ways, I took thee for my bride.
But now Promotion's horn has honked, and I must face the fuss
And frenzy of Great Smith Street—or I shall miss the bus.

Farewell to arms that wav'd salute as through the bush I tore.
(Farewell to Arms, Fire, Transfer of. Farewell to section four).
Farewell to market gossip 'neath the great silk cotton tree.
(Farewell to quarterly returns, submitted annually).

Yes, I must go. The carefree life, the brilliant sun and sky,
That status quo—from all of these thy exiled boss must fly
A last farewell, my sweet, to . . . WHAT! Relieving me, . . . Clubb-Chatt?
(The fellow's sound of course, I know, but not as sound as that).

No, no, it cannot be. Away! The fever'd dream is o'er:
They tempted me, my Beautiful, in vain. I love thee more
Than Pomp's strong call. Enough of that! Let those who wish it comb
A beach from ten to six each day (and take the six-five home)!

—From Corona.

The Governor of French Oceania, **M. Petitbon,** left Tahiti by the TEAL plane on September 5 for Paris, in response to a special summons from the Capital of France. This is an unusual development and some people think that the visit of M. Petitbon to Paris may be connected with the political crisis which has developed in connection with the failure of the French Government to give New Caledonia a new Constitution. M. Petitbon expects to return to Papeete about the end of October.

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Pioneer's Tale:

He Was a Guest of the Government

MR. W. A. MACGREGOR, more frequently known as Bill, or Bill Mac, has been in the South-West Pacific for 31 years—all but a few of the first of them in New Guinea. He has been plantation overseer, miner, recruiter, trader, Jap fighter, temporary Kiap (which in NG means District Services officer) and now, as manager of the 14,000-acre Government livestock breeding farm in the Baiyer Valley in the Western Highlands, a cattle breeder.

As he served his apprenticeship in the Queensland cattle industry before World War I, he can be said to have returned to the love of his youth—he confesses that nothing else that he has done in New Guinea has given him so much satisfaction as his present job.

No Territorian has walked over more of the country than he, and few, if any, know the Sepik River as he does—but that is the subject of many other tales. He was in Sydney on leave recently and told this story of a Solomons adventure which led to his becoming the guest of HM George V and the High Commission for the Western Pacific.

In 1921, after World War I service, he went from Australia to the Solomons to become overseer on Pepasali, one of Lever Brothers' plantations at West Bay, Cape Marsh.

One day, when he was visiting a friend on one of the outstations, a third Australian staggered in wearing, says MacGregor, "Nothing but the waistband of his pants." He had been set upon and beaten up by plantation labourers—Malaitamen.

The three of them immediately returned to the scene of the trouble. When the dust of battle settled the Australians were slightly the worse for wear but six Malaitamen were unconscious and one was dead.

As might be expected, Authority took a dim view of their having thus taken the law into their own hands. An official ("with an Oxford accent and a mouth full of plums") arrived and with sweet blandishment induced them to go into Tulagi where they were promptly placed under arrest.

They spent six restless and eventful (for the officials) weeks in gaol in Tulagi while a long inquiry was made.

They were then advised to plead guilty to having killed the native and were told that if they did so they would get only two or three years in the local calaboose. But they were suspicious of the Tulagi set-up and demanded a full trial with all the trimmings. This meant Suva and eventually they were formally charged with murder and despatched thither in the HCWP yacht *Pioneer*.

Pioneer was not equipped for carrying European prisoners and the subsequent 10 days at sea is a subject over which, even now, Bill Mac is happy to draw a veil. They were kept for some time awaiting trial in Suva gaol, where they struck terror into the hearts of Fijian police and did not endear themselves to European officials who regarded them as "difficult". Levers engaged Henry Milne Scott to defend them and in May 1921 they were brought up for trial.

They liked their judge; alone among the officials he seemed not to regard them as criminals. He accepted Scott's plea of self-defence, and remarked that a certain Englishman who had killed a burglar in his house was subsequently knighted.

They were acquitted.

The Suva authorities immediately informed them that a ship was leaving for Sydney the following day and that they could proceed on her without charge. The other two took the line of least resistance and sailed. But MacGregor dug his heels in. He reminded Authority that he had not asked to be charged with murder or sent to Suva. He did not want to go to Sydney—they had brought him from the Solomons and they could send him back there.

And the law being what it is, that is what they did, accompanied by curses from the Treasury. According to MacGregor's story, not only did they keep him in the manner to which a European is accustomed while he remained in Suva, but they despatched him, in state, to the BSI in the Governor's yacht.

As the yacht bore him triumphantly into Tulagi Harbour, officialdom sat in its offices and spat; no flags were flown in his honour. There were no red carpets spread for him. He was informed with some relish that the plantation rebels and their buddies, who had been the cause of the trouble, had themselves put a price on his head and had subscribed £300 for anyone who could "get" him.

Levers decided discreetly that it would be better if he did not return to the plantation; he was found a job in Tulagi but soon was transferred to New Guinea.

Tropicalities

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trative official of a status second only to that of the Governor. A country which permits irresponsible unmuzzled scribblers to scatter insults in this fashion does not deserve to have an Empire.

DO YOU REMEMBER THIS BOOK?

WHEN that indefatigable seeker after New Guinea fact and story, Alice Allen Innes, visited Hobart, Tasmania early this year she took this snapshot of Miss Lillian Overell. Miss Overell may be remembered by some of the earliest post-World War I residents of New Guinea—or remembered for her book called *A Woman's Impressions of German New Guinea.*

Miss Overell visited the Rabaul area somewhere around 1919-1920, while the Territory was still under military administration and when it was difficult, if not impossible, for a European woman to get permission to go there. However, she managed it somehow, as the guest of Mrs. Phoebe Parkinson, and from Mrs. Parkinson's plantation near Kokopo she was able to observe the New Guinea of that era and to comment on the German era that had not then passed away.

The book unfortunately is now out of print. If any reader has a copy of it, the editors of PIM would be happy to buy—or to borrow it.

THE Overell family has been established in Hobart for over 100 years. Miss Lillian Overell travelled

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widely in the Pacific when she was younger and with two other sisters ran a well-known school in Hobart. It was to the Misses Overell that Errol Flynn went at five years of age to begin his education.

Apparently even at five, Errol was a bad boy but had a way with the ladies. In spite of his pranks, the Misses Overell still think of him with affection.

The school had cows, fowls, ducks, cats, a dog and even a wallaby. A creek ran nearby and in it the small boys could fish with bent pins or sail their boats. But despite these delights—and the fact that he could spend much time pulling off the hair ribbons of the senior girls—Errol and his pal Jim decided they would run away and become bush-rangers on Mt. Wellington. Their plan was given much thought but their courage failed them at the school gates.

Miss Overell recalls that Errol one day met the august Headmistress in town. He stopped in front of her with hands on hips and with true Flynn blarney said: "I never knew that you could look so pretty."

PATRIOTISM OVERDONE

THE NZ Island Territories Department's latest Annual Report gives an example of patriotism towards the homeland which is causing officialdom a headache or two.

It seems that the Tokelau Islands postage stamps of three separate denominations depict scenes from each of the three separate atolls of the Group—Fakaofu, Nukunono and Atafu. The postal authorities now find that the people of any particular atoll are very reluctant to buy any stamp other than the one depicting *their* particular island.

A WONDERFUL BIRD IS THE PELICAN . . .

PELICANS continue to be reported at various places in the British Solomon Islands. In addition to earlier sightings in the Western Solomons and Guadalcanal, they have now been seen on Malaita and at Star Harbour, Santa Anna and Wainoni on San Cristoval.

One pelican is now the station mascot at Malu'u District Station on Malaita. It appeared first in the Lau Lagoon, where the villagers took a dim view of the large unknown bird, partly because of its strangeness and partly because it ate too much fish. They tied it up on a long string and reported it to the District Officer, who on his next visit reassured local misgivings and took the bird back with him to Malu'u. It now swims about tethered by a long line to a piece of floating wood.

It is reported to have got quite used to people, and to submit quite cheerfully to being picked up and handled.—KSP

PAPUAN THEORY OF RACIAL SUPERIORITY

MR. B-FOR writes that the Black Papuans consider themselves very much superior to the Black New Guinea natives.

"You would be amused to see the Papuans—black variety—in Rabaul. There are just a score or two of odd bods from anywhere from Buna to Daru and when they arrive here they smartly learn that they are a class ahead of the local breeds and so immediately try to adopt the master-to-coon relationship that they learned from their previous Taubada. This gets them into endless strife with the local Master Race and the dispensers of local justice who sense rivalry and competition, and react accordingly. If one is rash enough to make some mild remark such as one Papuan is worth half a dozen New Guinea coons then one is likely to find oneself tossed on one's ear and an outcaste from decent society.

"I remember once taking Billy Hughes to Moresby villages. Said Billy, 'Mr. B-for, these natives seem to be much superior to the ones on the other side. They tell me that some of them can read and write.' 'Yes,' I said, 'they certainly can and some of them are so far advanced that they can forge and utter leave passes, cook their Taubada's Please Supply chits to the stores and one bright spark recently pinched a cheque blank and forged his master's signature.' "

PHOTOGRAPHING BOP

A MILLIONAIRE whose hobby is photographing birds, set up his camp near Mt. Hagen, Central New Guinea Highlands, in early September. He plans to spend two months in the district "shooting" birds of paradise with his camera.

He is Mr. W. T. Loke, of Singapore and of Chinese nationality. His special cameras are capable of taking photographs at 1/16,000 of a second. With them he hopes to catch New Guinea BOP at play.

Most bird photography is done from a "hide"—a camouflaged structure of leaves, etc., where the photographer can conceal himself and his apparatus from the bird he wishes to photograph. Mr. Loke remarks that in Singapore because of the heat and the humidity eight hours in a hide (as is sometimes necessary to get a good shot) can be exceedingly uncomfortable. And away from the city it can be downright dangerous. A bird photographer in a hide is himself a sitting shot for a terrorist.

RAROTONGANS, SAVE THAT OLD PAPER!

RESIDENTS of Cook Is. should look through the old family chests. David Strang, leading Auckland dealer in early Pacific literature, is currently offering a single copy of *Te Torea*, dated December 4, 1897, at 17/6.

Te Torea, a cyclostyled little local news-sheet that sold at 2d per copy, has long been out of existence, and now is of great historic interest.

WHAT GIVES?

THE following paragraph appeared in the Sydney *Sun* in early September:

> **We would be very pleased to hear from pen-friends in Australia.**
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> **We are Fiji-born Europeans, and are secondary scholars. Our hobbies are stamp collecting, photography, swimming and other sports.—Narendra, DAV College, Samabula, Suva, Fiji Island, Drona Charva, c/o. Hadhe Shyan Grahame and Co., GPO, Box 27, Suva, Fiji Island; Suruj Lal, c/o. PO Box 237, Nausori, Fiji Island.**

Fiji-Indians visiting Australia and NZ have often been described as "Fijians" but this is the first time we have seen Indians claim to be Europeans—Fiji-born or otherwise.

Mrs. Mildred Costello and her son, Mr. Ben Costello, of Rabaul are now in Sydney. Mrs. Costello intends to make her home there, while Mr. Costello will train for a commercial pilot's licence. For some time Mrs. Costello's plantation, Gire Gire, has been leased. She built herself a home at Revuvu, Rabaul, which enabled her to take a more active part in community work. Prior to her leaving Rabaul, the president of the New Britain Women's Club (Mrs. Arrowsmith) presented her with a travelling clock in recognition of her services as president, secretary and committee member of the club, and particularly for her efforts which resulted in the building and furnishing of the Clubhouse.

Mr. W. Thomasetti, ADO Kavieng, New Ireland, has been transferred to Central District, Papua. He left recently in M. V. Weston. Mrs. Thomasetti and two small daughters followed by 'plane.

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Rabaul has two Chinese Scou troops, a Chinese Cub pack and 2 Malayan Scouts and Cubs. There is a European Cub pack in Moresby but the overwhelming majority are natives—most of them from Papua where the movement is enthusiastically supported. (When Colonel and Mrs. Murray left Port Moresby 500 Scouts turned out to say farewell.)

Scout-masters are usually drawn from the European community although there are some native SM's. Many of the Missions, Catholic as well as Protestant, have their troops.

In his report at the annual meeting held in Port Moresby in early September, the Commissioner for P-NG, Mr. W. C. Groves, said that Scouting has extended into new fields during the year and because Sea Scouting had an irresistible appeal to coastal people, a number of new groups in this branch were forming.

He said that it was hoped to send a large contingent to the Pan-Pacific Jamboree to be held near Sydney in December this year. Some government aid had been promised and groups throughout the Territory were working hard to raise funds.

Sufficient funds (£1,200), were in hand for a start to be made on the erection of a Territorial headquarters in Port Moresby. Application had been made for a block of land near Hanuabada. When the building was complete it would be a focal point for visiting scouts as well as a meeting place for local ones.

Mr. Groves summed up Scouting in the Territory as a very "successful venture in the field of youth work." He thanked all who had assisted in the movement and particularly Assistant-Commissioner N. Sendy who in addition to handling a large volume of administrative work had the onerous job of Quartermaster.

Election of officers for the following year resulted as follows:

President: The meeting unanimously expressed its wish that the Acting Ad-

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ministrator, Mr. D. M. Cleland, be invited to take office as President of the Local Association.

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DR. GRAHAM MILNE is doing a useful job as C.M.O. on Niue and has shown a keen interest in Public Health problems. He is at present working on the problem of eradicating the mosquito responsible for the spread of Filaria and hopes to be able to establish some control by the introduction of a cannibal type of mosquito from Hawaii.

Another of his contributions has been the establishment of a Nursing School. This was started some time ago as a special class attached to the local school but with the advent of another European Sister, a school was established.

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NAC Shows Profit, At Last

NEW Zealand's Prime Minister, Mr. Holland, gave figures on September 2 which show that the NZ National Airways Corporation made a profit of £95,000 in the last financial year. (There was a loss of £328,000 in 1951 and of £246,000 in 1950).

Mr. Holland said "We set to work to put the Corporation right. We offered it for sale but we had'nt any takers. It is not easy selling a losing proposition."

The Islands section of the service does not pay, due to the long ocean flights and poor payloads limited by fuel requirements, but the internal services, especially the freight services, have provided the overall profit.

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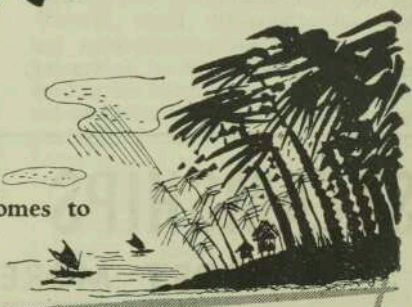

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Lack of Progress In Fiji

Letter to the Editor

WHILE the same old campaign is in progress—to persuade the coconut planter that copra is in oversupply, so that he may be ready for the cut in his prices, from January, 1953, onwards —it is most interesting to note that the people of Victoria are making a great outcry because the State Government will not permit the distribution there of more margarine.

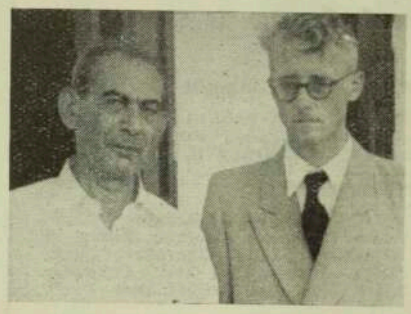
It is the same in other countries. Because of the continually rising price of butter, the masses want more vegetable fats; but dairy farming interests succeed in stifling the demand. Dairy farmers have votes. But copra producers, located mostly in tropical countries, have only a small voice in these matters.

Newspapers printed in the South Pacific Islands are strangely silent on such matters—except when they can say something derogatory about planters. Why, for example, has Fiji only one newspaper?

I would say there is a deliberate policy by the British Government, and perhaps Big Business, to retard the growth and prevent the proper progress of Fiji and the adjacent Island groups—a policy of "hasten slowly," so that much that is done is 25 years behind the times.

In Fiji, for instance, there is no wharf for Lautoka, no hydro-electric scheme for Viti-Levu, no major road for Vanua-Levu, no European Doctor or really worthwhile hospital in the Lau Group. In the town of Suva, alone, there is much to be done: up-to-date wharves and better harbour facilities have been urgently required since the last War.

A Government building programme has been visualised and announced officially—but so far that's as far as it has gone. New buildings for the General Post Office, Automatic Telephone Exchange and Telegraph Office, Government Savings Bank, and Broadcasting Station have yet to be erected. (Next Page)



With Dr. Gerd Koch, of Goettingen University, Germany (right), in Apia, Western Samoa, is Mr. A. M. Gurau, MLC. Dr. Koch is studying the customs of Polynesian people in Tonga and Samoa and collecting material for a book.
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The disgraceful situation as regards hotels, especially in Suva, could be quickly and easily settled by the Government taking a stronger stand. If the owners of the second-class hotels are not prepared to increase and improve their guest accommodation by erecting decent modern buildings, then the buildings should be condemned and the owners should have their liquor licences taken away until they do erect proper hotels.

Two modern large-type hotels each capable of catering for the wants of 250-300 *guests would be the solution and thus solve the acute, if not serious shortage, of accommodation being experienced year in year out.* The Government is tough enough already in matters of policy within the Colony: so let it get tough with those hotel-owners who have no intention of building (in spite of rumours to the contrary) and yet are making a very good thing indeed out of liquor sales and the bar trade.

The *three* old hotels should be replaced with modern buildings and they, plus the better class Metropole Hotel, Garrick Hotel and the GPH would be ample for Suva's needs and would certainly attract the right type of tourist. The present hotel set-up is ridiculous and bad for the towns and should not be countenanced any longer.

I am etc.
TALASIGA

Mr. Colin Simpson, author and radio commentator was in Rabaul, NG in September in search of material for a companion volume to his successful Adam in Ochre. The new book will not be exclusively about the natives, however, as European, Chinese and Malay residents both Befores and Behinds, will figure in it. On one evening during his visit to Rabaul Mr. Simpson was guest-speaker at the New Guinea Club.

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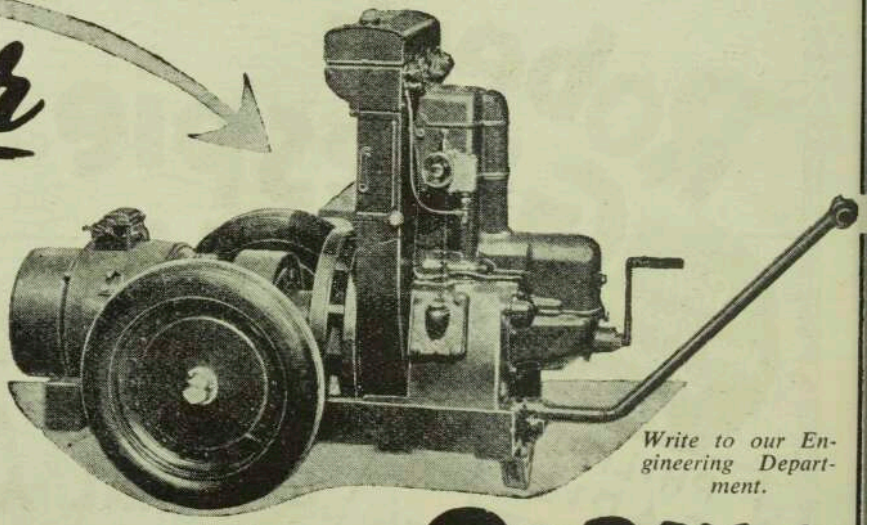

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Indians Protest About Increased Rents

From Our Own Correspondent

SUVA, Sept. 23.

INDIAN politicians in Fiji, like Indian canefarmers' organisations, for many weeks have been gunning for the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. on the issue of increased rents to be paid to the Co. for land leased by the Co. from Fijian owners through the Native Land Trust Board.

It has been pointed out that the Indians avoid quoting the actual figures of trifling rents paid for many years. They will not admit that an increase of 100 per cent. or more in almost any case would still mean an absurdly low return for the owners of the land—and most of the increases are nowhere near 100 per cent.

It is also not admitted that one of the main reasons for the current agitation against the CSR Co. as subessee is that the Co. firmly insists, in the interests of the Indian farmers as well as of the Fijian owners, that the land be properly cared for. Some Indians work land to death and then demand fresh land while the derelict property goes back to the owners.

The brightest spot in the current session of the Legislative Council occurred when, among a deluge of Indian questions about land and rents, a series of markedly anti-CSR Co. queries was, through a printing mishap, attributed to a European member, Mr. H. Maurice Scott, instead of to the Indian inquirer, Mr. A. Madhavan. It took a Government explanation to smooth things over.

Fijians and Indians Differ Over What is Sacred

SUVA, Sept. 10.

WHEN some Fijians in the Flagstaff area of Suva killed a cow (their own property) there was an immediate Indian protest in the Press. Basis of the protest was entirely religious, the cow being a sacred animal to many of the Hindus. People making the protest said that the sight of Fijians, or anybody else, killing a cow offended their deepest susceptibilities.

The Fijian reply was that nobody had asked any Indians to watch the cow being killed and that if religious beliefs and observances were to be considered for the benefit of Indians, the Fijians would make a counter-demand that Indians should respect the Christian Sunday by not disturbing the peace with housebuilding and other activities, or by playing football.

The Apia Turf Club is holding a race meeting on October 4 in aid of the Makogai Leper Fund.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Rarotonga, wife of the NAC Representative there, and her daughter Moe, together with Miss Campbell's fiance, were involved in a motoring accident in New Zealand in September. They were admitted to the Waikato hospital, Hamilton. They are now reported well.

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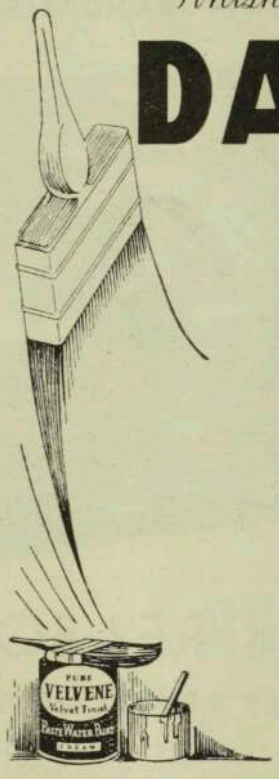

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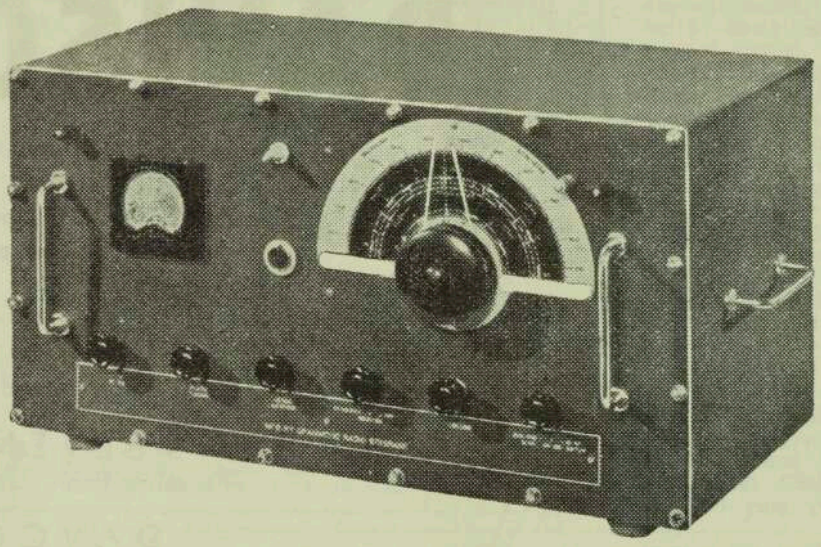

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NOTES OF INTEREST

This month Stan Mayne, VR2AS, provides the latest from Fiji. We quote from his letter: Re the January hurricane "my gear wasn't drowned, but the salt air was driven into everything and, one by one, I was to see the trannies go up . . . Almost all the Hams on this side of the Island lost their gear in a similar way." Regarding Ham work, he says that this is the list as it stands to-day:—

VR2AP.—Al Akin, going strong on 20m.
VR2AS—Still the Fiji QSL Bureau—on 20 and 24 m., mostly CW—75 watts to PP 807's.
VR2AV.—Ah Sam—never operative.
VR2AW.—Frank Fleming—still on Makaluva Island, with a ZC-I, but works only VR2's.
VR2BL.—Eric Clark; still at Nadi. Using 10 m. but seldom on.
VR2BJ.—Just returned from VK. Hasn't got in his stride on 20 m. yet.
VR2BN.—Doc Cruikshanks—vacationing in G-land.
VR2BO.—Ru Hayman of P. & T. Dept. Non operative.
VR2BP.—Peter Alan—on very rarely.
VR2BQ.—Ken Mowat—still at Nadi and on occasionally.
VR2BT.—Just back from ZL—awaiting power supply.
VR2BZ.—Bari Hogg of RNZAF—on 20/40 m. CW/Phone.
VR2CB.—Bruce Frazer at Nadi—on 20 m.
VR2CG.—Wynn McGee at Nadi—has a super rig with beams for 20/10/5 m. Using 150 watts, CW/Phone.
VR2CH.—Ivan Morgan at Nadi—a recent arrival.
VR2CJ.—John Lane at Nadi—on 20 m.
VR2CK.—Graham Ewens of AWA, Suva —on 20/40 m.
VR2CL.—Des Woolcott, from G. & E. Not active at present.
VR2CM.—Dick Northcott at Nausori—active on 20 m. phone only.
VR2CN.—Max Dwyer of AWA—active on 20 m. CW.
VR2CO.—Jim Johnson of Nadi—active on 20 m.
Many thanks, Stan.

In mid-September we had a visit from W6SYT, R. H. Akin of Vista, Cal., with some news of interest. Just down from American Samoa he reports that KS6AA, of Pago Pago, left the Island early in August, since when there has been no KS6 ham. Mr. Akin was returning to the States per the AORANGI after visiting Fiji, Samoa and several Hams in ZL.

During the month a powerful Mexican station, XE-I-AC, was heard working FO-8-AD, Roland D'Assignies, down on Rapa Island. The XE reported Roland's sig. as exceptionally good, but he was completely inaudible in Auckland—time 0740 GMT, 20 m. phone—and Roland speaks good English so look out for that rare card!

Felix Franchette, on leave in France from Noumea, has been allotted the call F3GQ, according to "Amateur Radio", and is on the lookout for Pacific calls. He expects to again become FK8AC in New Caledonia at the end of the year.

Stations heard or known to be active, in addition to those already mentioned, this month are: KB6AL/AO/AX, KC6DX, KG6FAA/GX/HL, KM6AH/AX, KR6IN/JA, KX6AS, and, of course, many KH6's. VR-I-A, VR3C,—the VR2's we've already mentioned, ZK-I-AZ, ZM6AX. During the month a severe hurricane hit Midway, and from press photos of the radio towers we imagine that the KM6 boys must have suffered heavy loss.

Recent additions and alterations to the New Guinea list include VR9DT, D. G. Taylor at Samarai, VR9BI with a change of address to Lae, and VK9PF returned to VK and now on with the Call VK2SZ.

Notes would be appreciated from VR-1/3, FO-8, and any of the K boys west of Hawaii—also ZM6, and all others with news of interest.

Radio Notes for Yactsmen

MANY yachts, equipped with expensive ship-shore radio equipment, find when making an extensive Pacific cruise that they are able to make only limited use of their equipment.

There is at present no standardisation of small ships radio channels throughout the Pacific, and this fact often is overlooked when purchasing the yacht's radio equipment.

We know of no single-source of published information on this subject. Frequencies in use by some administrations are not approved internationally, and not all of those that are approved appear in the International List of Land and Ship Stations for a considerable time after they have come into use. The List is not easily obtainable, and is expensive.

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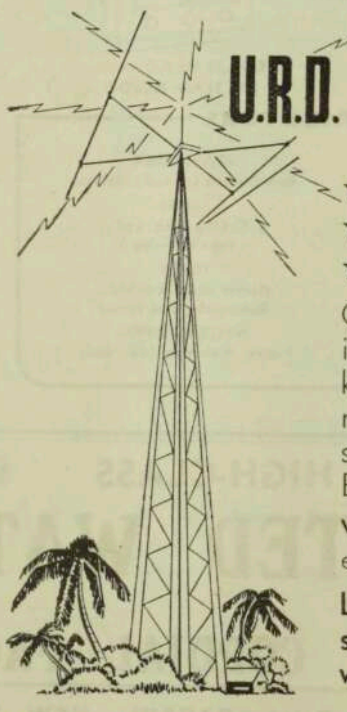

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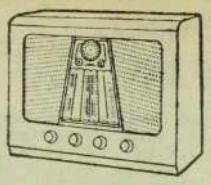

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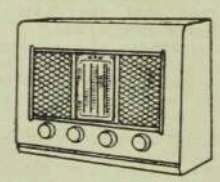

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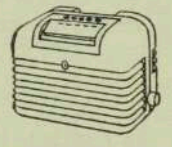

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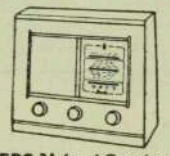

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ing at least two of the WWV/WWVH continuous time-signal frequencies. The 5 and 10 mc/s frequencies are likely to be as consistently well received as any, especially the 5 via Honolulu-WWVH.

A reciever which also covers the broadcast band could be useful in some cases—e.g. in the Samoa area, where weather broadcasts are given only on that band, but it is not essential. State interference is usually bad in the tropics—and news and music broadcasts are available in plenty on h.f.—so if a choice must be made between a good communication-type short-wave receiver and a less-efficient dual-wave set, choose the h.f. set. It will serve all needs, even if the yacht does not carry a transmitter.

Most licensing administrations, require that, unless a radio operator with a Second Class (or better) PMG certificate is carried the equipment must be crystal-controlled. This, while ensuring that the inexperienced operator does not get his transmitter off-frequency means that separate, and expensive crystals must be carried for each transmitting frequency. Because no Pacific Administrations, including Australian and NZ, standardise on channels the yachtsman has to decide in advance what channels he plans to use, as once away from civilisation crystals will be difficult to obtain.

Provided that prior arrangements are made, by letter or radio, most Island main radio stations will arrange definite scheds. once or twice a day with yachts, if these land stations do not normally keep a scheduled watch on specfied frequency for smallships. The yacht may stipulate its own transmitting frequency, or frequencies, and the coast station will listen on them as requested. But, in the past yachtsmen have fallen into disfavour with these stations by failing to regularly keep the sched. or by being late on sched. Most of these stations are busy. They have many overseas scheds. which have to be kept to the minute, and if the yachtsman is late important scheds to other stations may be interfered with. Having requested a sched, keep it promptly.

Listed below are Island stations from west to east, with their voice communication transmitting frequency, listening frequency, weather frequency (in the case of Islands stations) on high frequency, if any, or otherwise on broadcast band where known.

Station	Sends	Listens	Weather
Sydney	6410	6280	***
Brisbane	6225	,,	***
Thursday Is. . .	6250	,,	—
Moresby	6225	,,	7280
Rabaul	6230	,,	—
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Kavieng	6225	,,	—
Honiara	6280/ 6675	6280/ 6675	6675
Guam/Jaluit	2716	2716	—
Nauru	8330	6280	—
Tarawa	7470(?)	**	—
Noumea	6300	6300	6035
Auckland	2182	2182	2162
Vila	6900	6900	—
Suva	8070	**	7530/ 930
Nukualofa	—	—	—
Rarotonga	7000/ 2012	**	—
Papeete	8287/ 7500	8287/ 7500	7500
Kahuku (Hawaii)	2530	2530	2698
Hilo	2582	**	(?)
San Cristobal (Galapagos Island)	8450	**	—

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Radio NZ Changes

AS from October 2, Radio NZ will broadcast the poplar "Newsletter for the Islands" at 0730 GMT each Thursday evening, instead of at 0840 GMT as previously.

This change is designed to better suit listeners in Samoa and the Cooks. Radio NZ will welcome suggestions for the improvement of this session. The address is: Radio NZ, P.O. Box 2396, Wellington, NZ.

As from September 26, the morning broadcast is being made on 9520 kc/s from 1800-2015 GMT, the daytime frequency of 15,280 kc/s coming into use 45 minutes later than previously and continuing 15 minutes longer until 0445 GMT in the afternoon. The other frequency is then again used for the evening programme to close-down at 1045 GMT on weekdays, 1120 GMT Saturdays or 1000 GMT Sundays. The station is off the air for 15 minutes during change of frequency.

On September 23 a daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hall,** of Kelaua Plantation, Madang, New Guinea. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. E. J. Wauchope formerly a well-known resident of Madang and now residing at Bayview, Sydney.

Back to Swan Hill

MR. ALEXANDER WILSON has decided to resume farming in the Swan Hill district of Victoria when his appointment as Administrator of Norfolk Island terminates at the end of 1952. He was a farmer there before he was elected Country Party member for Wimmera. In 1941 he voted with Labour to defeat the Fadden Government; and Australia then had Socialist rule for nine years. The Socialists in gratitude gave him Norfolk Is. to govern.

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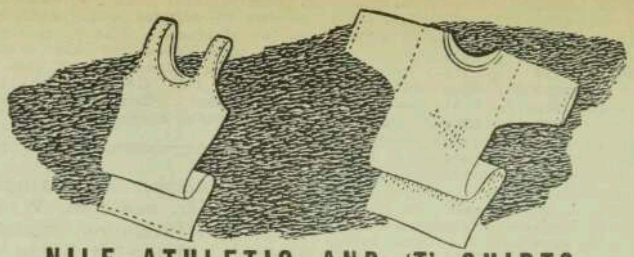

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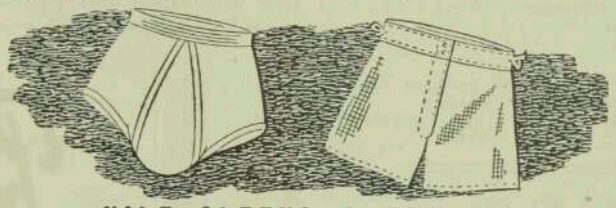

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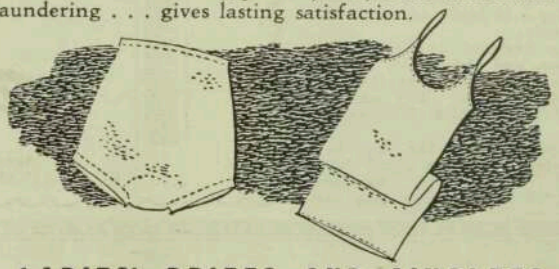

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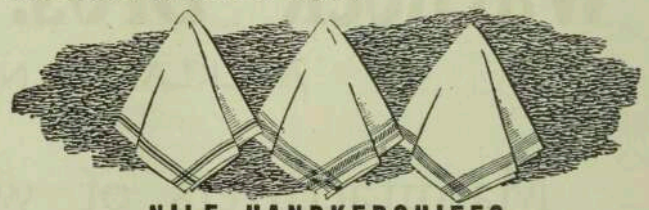

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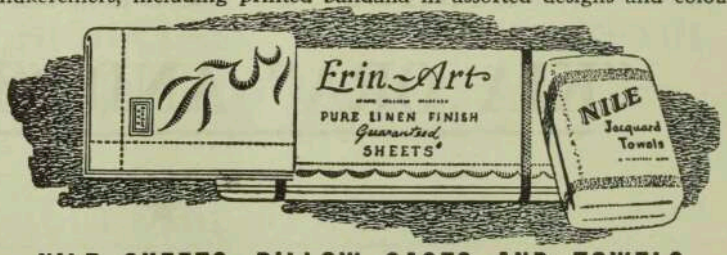

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Rural Local Government Plan For Fiji

SUVA, Sept. 22.

A REVISED scheme for local government in rural areas in Fiji will be published in the near future, said the Acting Governor (Mr. A. F. R. Stoddart) in the course of his opening address to the Legislative Council on September 19.

The system is to cover those parts of the country which are not provided for by the administrations of townships and the Fijian Administration.

"The system proposed will have far-reaching effects upon a large proportion of the inhabitants of the Colony," Mr. Stoddart added.

An enormous majority of the people affected will be Indians, but "all sections of the community" will be invited to comment on the proposals, after which the plan will be placed before the Legislative Council.

The Fijians, administered and heavily taxed by their own set-up, are not interested. The rank-and-file Europeans are inclined to suspect "something to please the Indians."

TAHITI NOTES

TAHITI recently farewelled two of her best known Government officials when Messrs. A. de Montleuzun and Ziegler left to accept new appointments overseas.

M. de Montleuzun, who has been Prosecuting Attorney for French Oceania since 1941, becomes Attorney-General, at Adibjean, Africa. He is Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, and he will be remembered as a just advocate and unsparing worker.

M. Ziegler, who has held many important positions (which include Chef des Affairs Economiques and Chef du Travail) since he arrived in Tahiti about five years ago, has returned to France.

MOZELLE-GRAND WEDDING

On August 23, Stella Grand, daughter of the well-known M. and Mdme. Henri Grand, was married to M. Pierre Mozelle, a clark in the Office of the Public Notary, Papeete.

"GLOBE TROTTERE"

Tahiti was recently visited by three "globe-trotting" yachtsmen. They are M. D. Tober, of the Dutch yacht "Onrust", and Messrs. W. B. Howell and F. J. McNulty, of the Australian cutter "Wanderer II".

"Onrust" left Holland, in August, 1951, for a leisurely cruise to New Zealand via England, Spain, Barbados, Puerto Rico, Panama, Galapagos Islands, Marquesas Islands and thence to Tahiti.

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by the public works section of the Administration. She will carry materials from Papeete to the other islands, especially the Tuamotus, where she can run up on the shore and discharge cargo through her opened bows. She has been named Poriaonuu.

Chief Judge F. B. Phillips of P-NG is on long leave in Australia.

A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

From Our Own Correspondent

RABAUL, Sept. 25.

WITHIN ten minutes of the conclusion of Acting/Chief Judge Gore's summing up, Rabaul's first post-war jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" to the charge that Mrs. Culnane had murdered her husband Edward Culnane, who died on the morning of June 3 from a bullet wound in the neck.

Mrs. Culnane said she was left alone in her plantation house that night. The lighting system failed, and she greatly feared an attack by natives, so she armed herself with a revolver. When her husband finally returned she went to hand him the revolver, and it unaccountably went off, and wounded him. She called the boys to help her to get her husband to hospital. When she realised her husband was dead, she tried to shoot herself. She took the body to the Vunapope Mission hospital, and went with the head of the Mission to the police.

Defending counsel pointed out that there was no evidence of a quarrel between husband and wife, and therefore nothing to set against accused's story of what had occurred. The judge said that the accused shot herself. Whether that act was the result of remorse, or of horror at seeing her husband lying dead from an accident, was for the jury to decide.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, SDA missionaries from Papua, were on leave in NSW in September.

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Long-Awaited New Hotel For Suva

SUVA, Sept. 17.

THE big news of the year: After months of alternate speculation and denial, Morris Hedstrom, Ltd., have announced that they will build a modern five-storey hotel on the site of the hurricane-demolished Club Hotel in Suva.

The architects are F. H. Beckett and Associates and it will be built by Industrial Builders. Construction is expected to take two years.

A large bar and six shops fronting Victoria Parade will occupy the ground floor. On the first floor will be offices, some staff accommodation and the laundry; the second floor will consist of lounge, dining room, lounge-bar and roof-garden looking out over the harbour, and the third and fourth floors will be given over to bedrooms for 50 guests. These rooms are designed to catch the prevailing wind and most of them will have private bath and toilet. The name Club Hotel will be dropped, and the establishment will be called the South Seas Hotel.

But although Morris Hedstroms have thus broken their long silence, Burns Philp (S.S.), Ltd., (who own it) continue to brood over the surviving fragment — the bar — of McDonald's Hotel which was also a victim of the hurricane. If they intend emulating Morris Hedstrom they have, to date, not admitted it.

However, if only one new hotel results, Suva residents will no doubt feel that the hurricane of January, 52 was worth while. Since the war, lack of accommodation in Suva hotels has been the biggest bottleneck of the new tourist industry. Citizens have been fond of saying that *They* should do something about it. But as it is estimated that a modern hotel in Suva would likely cost half a million to build and equip, it is not surprising that even the wealthy Big Firms hesitate. It takes a lot of tourists and solid local support to get even interest back on that outlay.

Meantime, accommodation in Fiji is scarcer than ever this year—with two Suva hotels out of the running and the Deuba Beach Hotel monopolised by the *H. M. O'Keefe* movie-makers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kugelberg, of San Francisco, have just completed a short business-pleasure trip to Tahiti.

S. African Tour for Fijians?

According to a report from Capetown, the South African Bantu Rugby football board asked the Government there to grant permission for a Fiji Rugby team to tour South Africa.

If this permission is granted it is understood that an invitation will then be extended to the Fijians.

However, there would be obstacles to such a tour—distance (and high fares) and Dr. Malan's peculiar theories on race superiority being some of them.

Mr. John Amputch, of the Labour Department in Fiji, is to go to Trinidad on six month's secondment for a course of training with the Labour Department there.

Second/Lt. R. J. B. Ackland, of the Fiji Military Forces, left for Fiji on August 27 after completing his training as an Officer Cadet at Sandhurst Military Academy in the United Kingdom.

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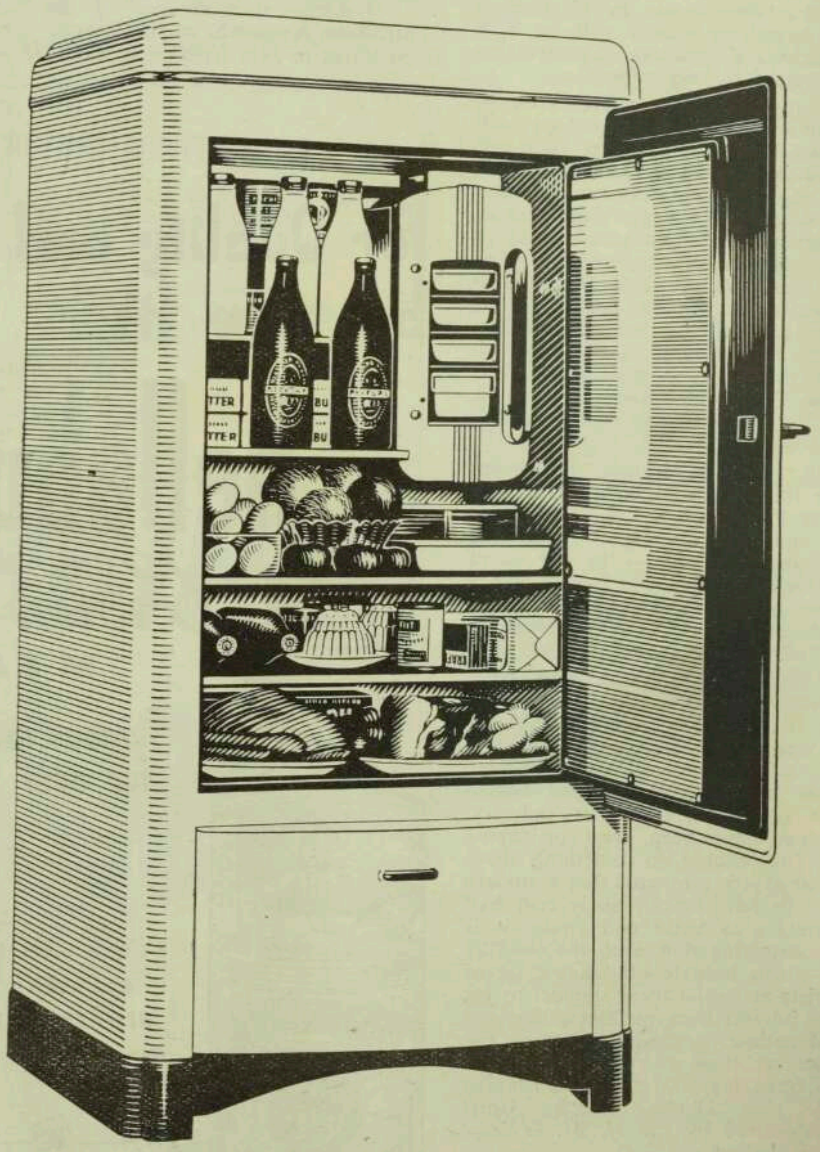

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Palmerston Island "Off The Air"

AN important link in the South Pacific meteorological net was out of service in September when Palmerston Island radio station went off the air.

Palmerston is on the air-route between Samoa and Aitutaki and its weather observations are important to Nadi, Fiji, in providing route-forecasts for NAC and TEAL aircraft on the Cook Islands and Tahiti services.

Radio stations in the Cook Islands are provided with twin transmitters, receivers and battery-charging plants to prevent failures, but both charging plants became unserviceable on this occasion. The first plant failed several months ago and was brought to Rarotonga by the *John Williams VI*. Since then no ship has called at the Island. The second plant failed on September 4 and, although the radio staff in Rarotonga offered suggestions over the air towards repairing it, Palmerston's batteries were flat by the following night and signals ceased. A special trip will probably have to be made by local trading craft from Rarotonga.

COST OF SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

In the year 1951, the South Pacific Commission spent £136,354 sterling — £105,521 on Administration, and £30,833 on "projects and other activities."

The expenditure for 1952 that has been approved is £171,680, of which £57,700 is for projects and research activities. Nearly all funds come from the six member Governments, and the allocations made by them for 1952 are as follows:

	£ Sterling
Australia	50,421
France	21,009
Netherlands	25,210
New Zealand	25,210
United Kingdom	25,211
United States	21,009

Trees of the Western Pacific

Mr. J. Hugo Kraemer tells us that the price of his book *Trees of the Western Pacific Region* is $5.50, and is obtainable at Tri-State Offset Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, USA.

We reviewed this valuable contribution to forestry knowledge, in June PIM, but did not know the price of the book.

The High Commissioner for Western Samoa, **Mr. G. R. Powles,** arrived in Fiji on September 30 and on October 1 he flew to Makogai with the Director of Health, Western Samoa, Dr. T. Lonie, to see Samoan patients at the Fiji Leprosy Hosiital.

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Samoans Play Football In Auckland

A RUGBY football team composed entirely of Samoans, played a match in Auckland on September 13. However, the team was not from Samoa—it was a visiting Marist Second Grade team from Wellington.

Earlier in the year an all-Cook Islands team, made up of Islanders domiciled in Auckland, took the field.

Following the visit of the Wellington Samoans, the Auckland Marist club now plans to organise a similar team along with its present all-Polish team.

Although the Wellington visitor lost their game on September 13 a good time was had by all at social evening which followed th game.

Notes from Norfolk Island

September 17.

RECENT official visitors to Nor folk Island included Dr. Fry, Commonwealth legal expert who i working with the local administratio and surveyor on the matter of chang ing the present system of land title to the much simpler Torrens system and a West Australian artist-architec who has been sent to report on th preservation of our historic build ings. (The sudden death of Dr. Fry was reported from Canberra at th end of September).

Perhaps we residents are a soul less lot, but most would prefer to see a bulldozer put through the old convict buildings. However, most visitors get a kick from rambling through the old ruins.

There is much speculation as to who our next administrator will be Mr. Wilson is due to retire at the end of the year.

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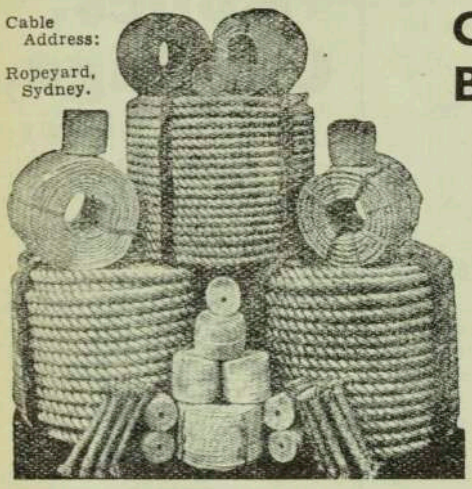

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IF you have a mind for tradition, giving a Fijian name to a ship can involve quite a lot of effort. Therefore, when W. R. Carpenter's newly-acquired vessel *Manam* was rechristened *Ai Sokula* at Taveuni, recently it was not just a matter of painting the name on bow and stern.

Ai Sokula is the name of the leading tribe of Cakaudrove Province and two high chiefs of the province went to Somosomo for the ceremony. The ship's owners were represented by Mr. W. G. Johnson, managing-director of the Fiji Company.

As *Ai Sokula* moved in to anchor, those on the beach began the *cere* ceremony—conch shells were blown, pieces of tapa hoisted on poles and waved by the village women, and Malis beaten. Everyone on shore called "Selo, Selo" (Sail-O).

On the ship 14 members of the crew went overboard and swam a quarter of a mile to shore, then chased a woman who held aloft a *tabua* (or whale's tooth). This sounds like good training for an Olympic pentathlon contest and by the time the winner had captured the prize, he was near exhaustion.

Mr. Johnson's herald then went ashore, presented a *tabua,* made other gifts and a formal request for the name *Ai Sokula.* The *tabua* was accepted and the request granted.

More ceremonies followed next day before the chiefs went aboard to rename the vessel. Ten mats and ten *tabuas* were presented to Mr. Johnson and a 20 ft long pennant bearing the name *Ai Sokula* was hoisted.

The Roko entertained a party from the ship for lunch; this was followed by dances and the presentation of roast pigs and dalo. Later, the people of Somosomo were invited on board where they were entertained with afternoon tea and soft drinks and taken for a short trip.

One of the ten *tabuas* will be suitably inscribed and remain permanently on the vessel.

There are simpler ways of naming a vessel—but such ceremonial is dear to the hearts of Fijians.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaikie, who were married in St. Andrew's Church England, South Brisbane, on September 13, will make their future home at Lae, New Guinea, where the bridegroom is a patrol officer.

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SPONSORED by the American National Geographic Society, a French led and equipped expedition early next year will commence a round-the-world four-year voyage of under-sea exploration. A study of depths and the physical and chemical characteristics of the ocean will be studied.

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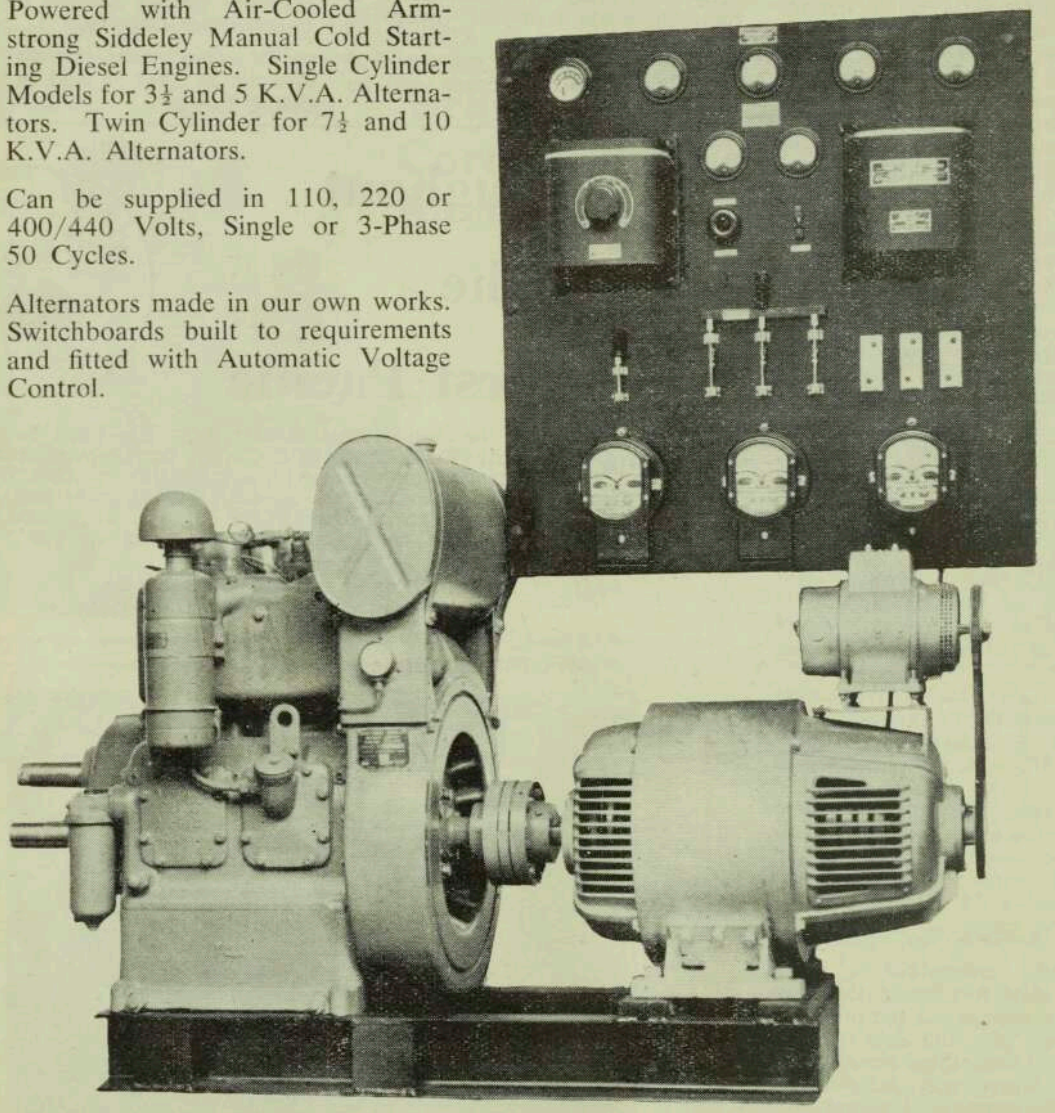

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Education Progress in the Cook Is.

WHEN Mr. W. W. Graham, retiring Cook Islands Education Officer, arrived in New Zealand on leave recently, he spoke of progress made in the educational field in the Cooks since the establishment of a secondary school at Avarua, Rarotonga, three years ago.

He has had 26 years in the Group. He said that 24 promising pupils were selected each year for local secondary education which aims at bringing the pupils up to New Zealand school certificate standard.

The average age on entry is 13 years, and the course planned is for three years, but, so great is the demand for youths of any reasonable standard of education that a number have gone to jobs which are offering before completion of the course.

The school has 60 pupils at present. The emphasis is on agriculture and manual training for boys and domestic science for girls. Some are later selected for further education in New Zealand.

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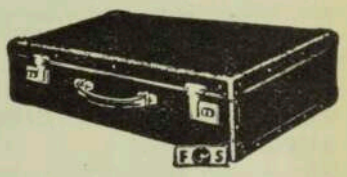

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TROCHUS MARKET "COLLAPSED"

THE Queensland Minister for Health and Home Affairs recently denied that there was any room for sharp practice in the disposal of trochus shell at Thursday Island. He said that the procedure of selling the shell by tender was unsatisfactory and has been abandoned—the last tenderer was a man called Kulenkampff and it was later discovered that the shell's destination had been Iron Curtain countries.

The trochus market had collapsed this year and the Island Industries Board had asked a buyer in Townsville to buy shell to keep the boat working. He had contracted to buy 150 tons at £90 per ton but later could not go on with it.

(The Minister, in his statement was defending himself against a Country Party member who alleged that there had been malpractices in the disposal of T. I. trochus shell).

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO AUSTRALIAN PEARL CULTURE?

One of the few things gained by Australia from the war with Japan was the recipe for manufacturing cultured-pearls. But for all the results to date—seven years after the war—the secret might just as well have remained with the Japs.

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NEW ASIATIC COLONY IN NEW HEBRIDES

What Followed Breakdown of Tonkinese Indentures

By R. D. BLANDY, late British Resident Commissioner in New Hebrides.

THE Anglo-French Protocol of 1914 provides for the introduction of "foreign" labourers by either co-sovereign Power without intervention—or interference—or any form of control—by the other Power.

During the nineteen-twenties, when it had become clear that only a small portion of the rich agricultural lands of the group could be developed by means of the relatively scanty local native labour force (Already at exhaustion point)—and as part of a policy of *"mise en valeur"* (development) of French overseas territories—the French Government started importing Indo - Chinese coolies on indenture for the benefit of French planting and trading interests.

The underlying idea was to increase (1) trade with France and (2) French material wealth and prestige in the Condominium.

Though the coolies were, *at rates then ruling*, relatively cheap, French interests concerned had to undertake various obligations as regards cost of introduction and repatriation, housing, clothing, rationing, etc. At the time, however, the total cost of these Tonkinese worked out much cheaper than that of native labour, particularly as the coolies' hours of work were longer than those permitted by the Protocol for natives.

By the beginning of the Great Depression (1930) some 8,000 adult coolies (including women) were working for French interests and much land additional land had been cleared and planted. Finance had been liberally supplied in the form of loans through the Bank of Indo-China, and planters and traders had been encouraged to go ahead "regardless", as a result of which most of them developed most extravagant habits.

The Depression brought prices of copra, cocoa, coffee and cotton tumbling down below the cost of production of all but the more careful and solvent planters, and it was not long before a great number of employers were faced with bankruptcy and the inability to carry out their obligations towards the Tonkinese. Large numbers of coolies were returned to the French authorities (Contracts broken) and, finally, planters' and traders' debts were assembled and funded (on relatively easy terms) by the French Government under the form of the "Credit National". The majority of the returned coolies were repatriated.

Some Tonkinese, however, remained; and, as soon as the depression started to abate, introduction of coolies was restarted, but on a smaller and more cautious scale, and French development of New Hebrides lands continued.

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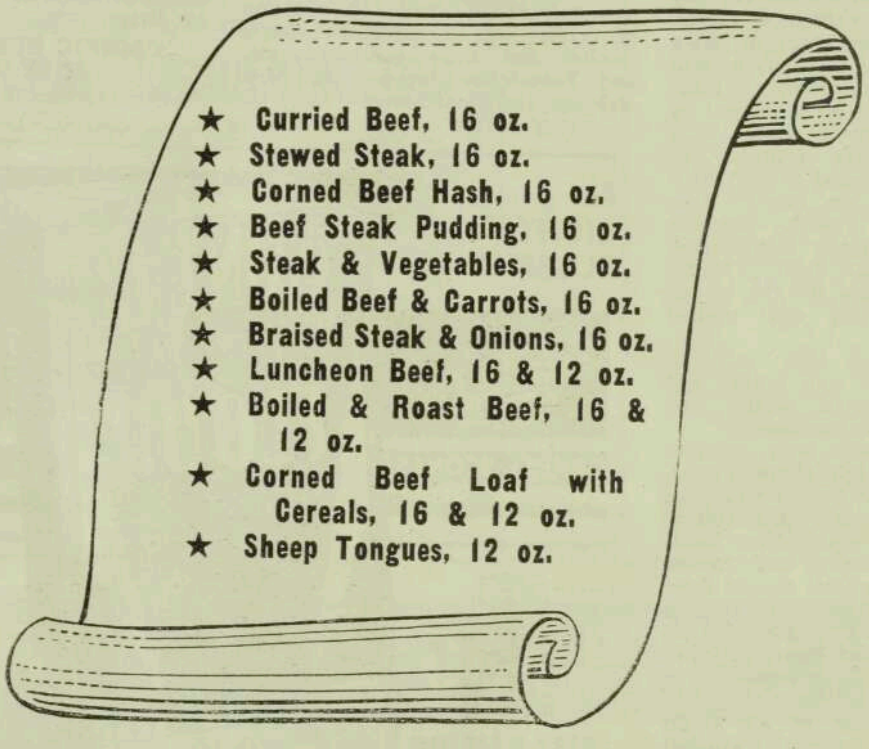

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AT the time of the French Armistice with Germany there were some 3,000 adult Tonkinese in the group. Trade with France, and further supplies of coolies, ceased simultaneously; but a more lucrative trade commenced with the United States, to which country the produce of the New Hebrides had been "zoned", as a war measure. In addition, very large numbers of US military personnel were stationed on Santo and Efate, and Tonkinese were extensively (and most advantageously) used in supplying their incidental needs, chiefly through the medium of restaurants, laundries and "bootlegging" . . .

The departure of the US troops, and the end of the war, brought a stop both to opportunist money-making and to export trade to America. There was a partial and embarrassing vacuum until trade with France was restarted.

In the meantime, however, the contracts of the Tonkinese had become time-expired, and eventually these were declared "free men" pending repatriation. In due course, about 2,000 (including all known active Vietminh sympathisers) were repatriated.

The balance, about 950 adults and 700 children, remained on in the group "awaiting repatriation", and started a new life as free-lances (employees of various kinds on high wages, making copra "on shares", storekeepers, barbers, artisians, taxi drivers, market gardeners, etc.). Their standard of living was much raised, and they have since prospered and multiplied.

This nucleus of Tonkinese is still there, and looks likely to remain there permanently for various reasons, among them the following:—

- The position in Indo-China has deteriorated, and repatriation has become very difficult.
- The bulk of these Tonkinese, having tasted comparative luxury and freedom, have ceased to desire repatriation. To the children, the New Hebrides is Home.
- The Tonkinese in the New Hebrides, being "loyal", have now acquired "free citizenship of the French Union" and, as such, help to swell the predominance of the French population in the Condominium.
- Labour of all kinds has been very short, prices of produce have been very high, and the plantations (built up by 8,000 Tonkinese) are in full bearing, without adequate labour to work them. The Tonkinese have

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therefore, become doubly valuable, particularly to French interests, and able to demand their own figure.

It would seem, therefore, that this Tonkinese colony will almost certainly stay on in the group: also that it will breed rapidly, prosper, and grow every year politically stronger and harder to get rid of, if that were ever the policy.

A problem on the lines of Fiji's Indians may be in the making.

Further supplies of "indentured" labourers are, of course, not available under present circumstances and the question of labour to develop the New Hebrides remains unsolved

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P-NG's Secondary School Discussed Again

PAPUA-NEW Guinea residents are again discussing the pros and ons of providing secondary educa- ion for European children there in he Territory. Wau Town Advisory Council has circularised other Town Councils asking if they are prepared o assist in the establishment of such school and the Councils are trying o arrive at public opinion on the natter.

A couple of years ago, plans were rawn up for the establishment of a econdary boarding school at Wau. he estimated high cost of the pro- ct alarmed Authority sufficiently to ill it off and as an alternative rants were made to parents of econdary school children for educa- on in Australia. The grants were ade for one year, but were re- ewed again for 1952. The cost of is to the Administration is con- derable and growing—but probably ss than the cost of maintaining an ly partly patronised high school the Territory.

If there were a secondary school the Territory it is likely that the ajority of children would still be nt away to school. This is partly cause of the common belief that e local product is never so good the foreign one; partly because of e belief that European children are tter out of a native country dur- g their formative years; partly be- use of individual families' associa- ns and traditions. Roman atholic families naturally would efer to have their childdren edu- ted at church schools. The high st of present-day school fees has be considered, but in lean times d good, parents have managed to et them, and presumably would ntinue to do so, if they considered e result sufficiently worth while.

There is the other school of ought, however, that, realising that ce the business of going away to ools begins, the children can well lost to them, would be happy to tronise a local school. Unless ther leaves father to semi- helorhood and stays South with children, parents and children et once a year during the long idays. The splitting up of nilies would be largely overcome h a local school.

Education of their children is al ys a problem for tropical dwellers. t how P-NG is going to solve it not yet clear. Wau, naturally, has always been in favour of the local school. But away from that area opinion is sharply divided.

The Cumberbatch trophy (a silver cup) awarded by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators of the British Empire to Tasman Empire Airways in June was presented on September 12, at Londonderry House, London. The presentation was made by Mr. J. Lankaster Parker, master of the Guild, and received by Mr. G. N. Roberts, General Manager of TEAL.

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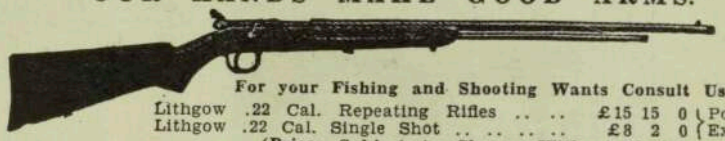

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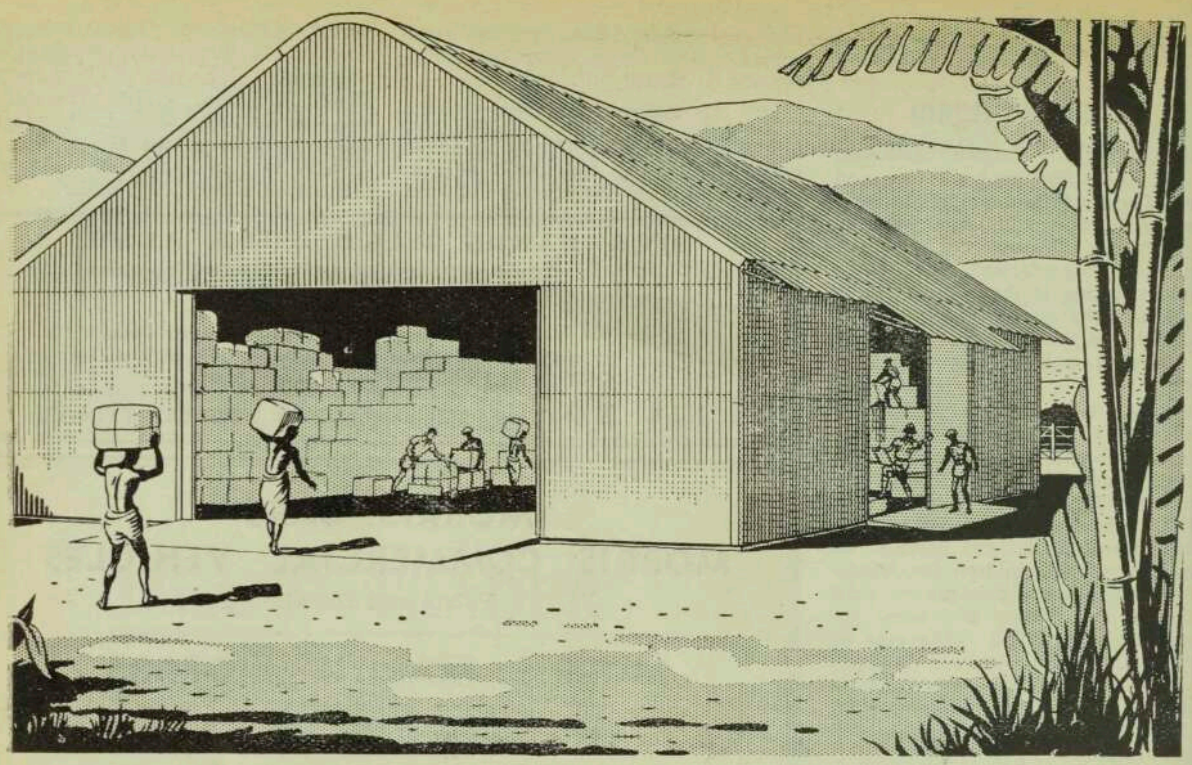

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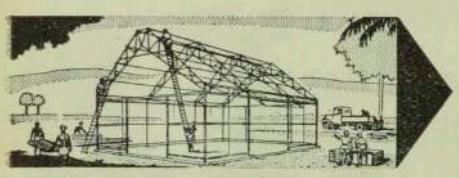

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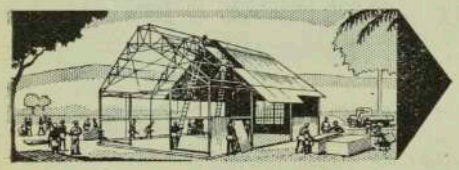

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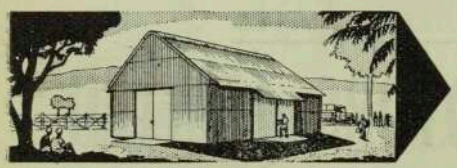

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HIGH-GRADE MANGANESE ON MANGAIA

THE Cook Islands Annual Report for the year ended March 31, 1952, tells of the discovery of a high-grade manganese ore deposit on Mangaia, southern-most of the Cook Islands.

Minerals have been known to exist on Mangaia for years, but any attempt to exploit the deposits has been prevented by land difficulties.

Last year Mr. W. McBirney, a well-known Cook Islands resident, visited New Zealand in an effort to promote interest in the deposits, but the Report states that the "deposits cannot be exploited until the land on which investigations were made has been converted from Customary to Native freehold land by judicial act of the Native Land Court. As yet there is no investigated land in Mangaia."

Such investigations are exceedingly protracted and it appears that, short of the Government taking over such land, the extent of the deposits will not be known in the near future. On the other hand, the Administration could, on its own behalf, proceed with such investigations if they wished, and settle the matter of titles in due course.

Hennings-Miller Wedding

MISS MARA HENNINGS wore a street-length frock of regency-green taffeta shantung when she was married to Mr. Roderick Miller at St. Andrews Church, Rose Bay, Sydney on September 22.

The bride, who flew from Fiji to Sydney the previous week is the third and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hennings of Naitauba, Lau Islands, Fiji, and a member of one of Fiji's best-known families.

—Photo by courtesy Sydney Sun.

With the marriage of Miss Mara, the third of the good-looking and clever daughters of the Gus Hennings has left Fiji permanently. Her elder sister is married and living in England and her eldest sister, Miss Elizabeth Hennings, has made a successful career in London as a stage and motion picture costume designer. She is at present back in Fiji designing the costumes for the film "His Majesty O'Keefe". The above photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Miller was taken at their wedding reception.

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Jap Labour for N. Caledonia

Protests in Australia

AUSTRALIA is concerned because, under a tentative agreement between the French and Japanese Governments, it is believed that 2,000 Japanese will shortly go to New Caledonia to work.

The French Government negotiated the agreement without seeking the views of the Australian Government, although Australia is known to be sensitive on the subject. This has "alarmed" certain Federal politicians who recently asked the Minister for External Affairs (Mr. Casey) whether he considered the settlemen of these Japs just 900 miles off th Australian coast a potential threa to security. Mr. Casey said that H did not think so but that the situa tion would be watched.

At the outbreak of World War there were about 1,100 Japanese i New Caledonia. With the encourag ment of the Australian Governmen New Caledonia rallied to De Gaull in 1941. Had the Colony gone pro Vichy the 1,100 Japs there may hav later caused considerable trouble.

They were all rounded up and in terned and later deported.

It is unlikely that the presen French Government in Ne Caledonia would again contempla the importation of Jap labour ha they found another solution to the labour troubles which go back ov the past 10 years. Before the wa New Caledonia enterprises employe indentured labour from Java or Indo China. The indenture system brok down during the war and since no satisfactory system of importin the necessary labour has been di vised. Rightly or wrongly, a Ja seems more potentially dangerous an Australian than a Javanese, Indo chinese—or a Chinese, for thr matter. However, if the Frenc decided to let Japanese in limite or unlimited numbers into Ne Caledonia, Australia cannot do muc

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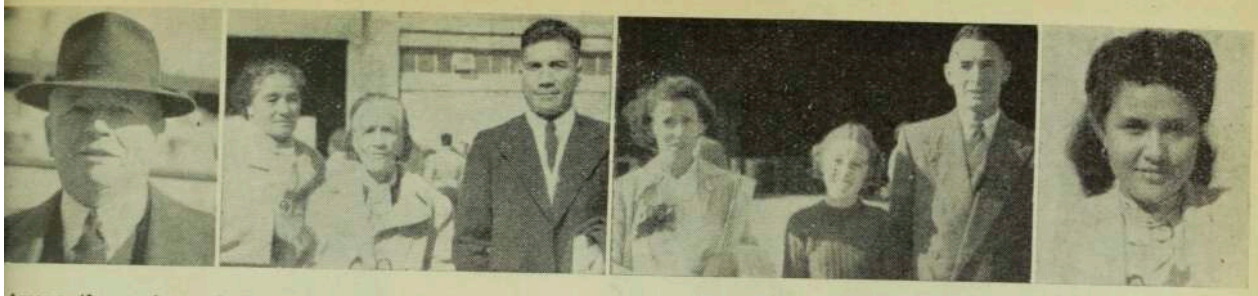
Arrivals in Auckland on Tofua



Among those who arrived in Auckland n MV TOFUA in September were:—

Mr. Harvey Turner of Turners & owers, Ltd., Auckland, back from a business visit to Fiji.

Three Niue residents:Mrs. Taligi, Mrs. Leo, Mr. Box Nou.

Flight Lieutenant R. F. Wells and his wife and daughter came back after 2½ years service with the RNZAF at Lauthala Bay, Suva—leaving there with regret.

Attractive Miss Polmua Williams who came down from Niue.

bout it except howl—as they are owling.

JAPS WON'T COME TO AUSTRALIA

After much argument, Australian aster-pearlers at Broome, WA, were ven permission this year to engage arl divers from Japan.

But it seems that Broome pearling ll have to get on without Jap assist-ce after all. The Japanese say they n't come to Australia because the stralians don't like them.

This is true enough. Although the erage Australian is not adverse to pan buying the country's main ex-rt, wool, Japanese wool buyers w in Australia for the wool-sales by no means popular guests and e had to swallow many insults. wever, what they are prepared to for the wool industry they dently will not do for the pearlers Broome—and Mr. Average Aus-ian to whom pearls are un-portant and Broome a foreign ntry, could not care less.

Mr. J. R. Hall has been appointed nager of the Bank of New South les, Rabaul branch, NG, in cession to Mr. F. G. McMullen is returning to the mainland. Hall served in the Bank in Fiji, Suva and Lautoka, and is at ent stationed in Sydney. He ects to arrive in Rabaul on ober 19.

like Ravula, a tough, hard-hitting er from Fiji, defeated Aucklander in Cotter in a professional light-y-weight contest, in early Septem- Ravula was 9 lbs lighter, and e inches shorter in height and h than his opponent but he had advantage in nimbleness, winning t of the ten rounds of an in-ting fight.

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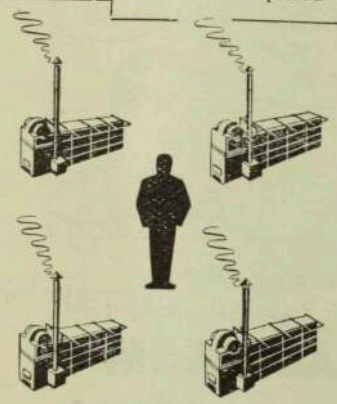

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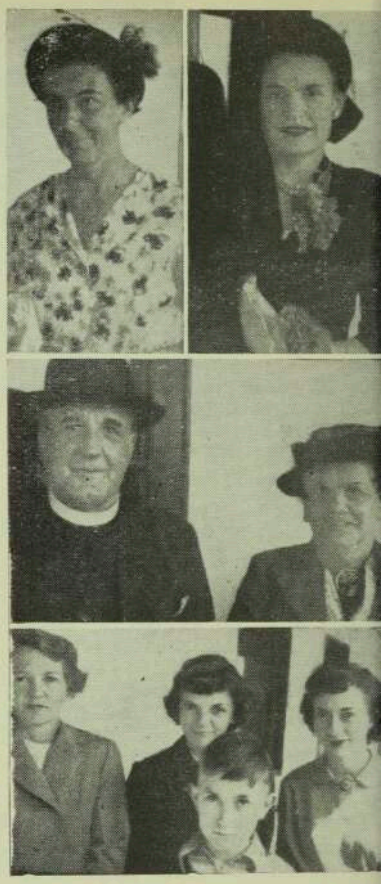

Northbound Malaita passengers September included (left to right, top bottom):—

Sister Helen Barrett, of the Melanesi Mission Hospital, Ugi, BSI, who was r turning after leave in Australia. M Jean Roberts, who was leaving on a s months' trip to New Guinea to visit h father Capt. Charley Bignell, of the sm inter-island vessel Kokoda, and her cous Mrs. John Rowebotham, of Lae, N Guinea.

Archdeacon and Mrs. A. E. Teall, w have been in the New Hebrides for t past 30 years, were returning to th headquarters, Lolowai, New Hebrides.

Mrs. I. Lansdowne, with her thr children, Pat, James and Marie Bremn who was leaving to join her husband Bougainville, BSI.

The South Atlantic Sealing C one of the British Colonial Develo ment Corporation's adventures up which we reported in Septemb PIM, has since gone out of busine Reason given for its demise is th the estimated annual catch of sea had not been realised. For the la year of operations this Falkland lands enterprise lost £23,483.

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DEATHS OF ISLANDS PEOPLE

MR. W. A. MOSSMAN

We have received advice from relatives in Sydney that Mr. William Andrew Mossman, a resident of long standing in New Guinea, died on a plantation near Rabaul on July 4.

No details have been forthcoming but it is known that he has a daughter living in Sydney.

M. LOUIS LANDRE

M. Louis Landre, who was on the Condominium Customs Dept. staff at Santo, New Hebrides, was accidentally electrocuted on September 23. While on the roof of a building he touched a live wire.

He was only 23 and had a large circle of friends. He was to have been married on October 4.

His mother and grandmother are at present on a visit to France.

CAPTAIN GEOFFREY HECTOR GEORGE

Captain Geoffrey Hector George died suddenly in Auckland on September 15 aged 53.

He held a foreign-going square-rigged Master's ticket. He served his time in the barque *Roma* and the barquentine *Laura*, both well known in the Islands around 1920.

In 1924 he and his brother bought the five-masted fore-and-aft schooner *H. K. Hall* which they operated on the trans-Pacific and trans-Tasman trade under the command of Captain Hall.

Later Captain George was master of the *Tine Vineula* running out of Auckland, until she was lost in the Tokelau Is. about 1926. Later, as master of the steamer *Hikurangi* he was well known on the Norfolk Island trade.

He and his brother operated small vessels on the New Zealand coast from 1933 until they were acquired

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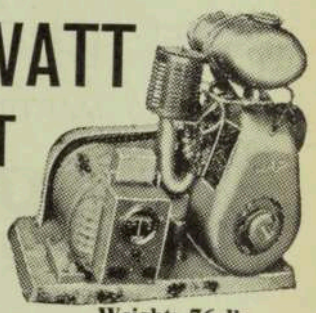

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by the American Armed Forces during the war. One of them, the *Miena*, now operates in the NG-Solomons area.

With the disbandment of their coasting fleet Captain George acquired the Auckland Launch and Towboat Co., of which he was managing director at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

MRS. ALEX BENTLEY

The death occurred in Suva, on September 12, of Mrs. Alex Bentley, in her 47th year.

Mrs. Bentley, formerly Miss Louisa Chriss was born in Levuka Fiji, and had many friends in the Colony where she was an active community worker.

With her husband, she helped greatly in the development of the Royal Suva Yacht Club and on many occasions she played hostess to yachtsmen visiting Suva.

She is survived by her husband two sons, four daughters and three stepsons.

MAJOR G. R. WARREN

Major G. R. Warren, resident of Rarotonga, Cook Islands for the past 25 years, died there in August at the age of 93, shortly after returning from a holiday with relatives in Australia and New Zealand. (Photo PIM, August, p. 111).

Major Warren was well known in Fiji. He was associated with the construction of the CSR railway system on Viti Levu.

MR. A. HENDERSON

According to an unofficial report which has reached Sydney, Mr. A. Henderson, who was British Consul in Tahiti for some years and relinquished that position in 1950, died in Australia some time ago.

It is known that Mr. Henderson

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was in very poor health and was undergoing treatment in Melbourne for several months after he arrived from French Oceania. Before going to Tahiti, about 1944, Mr. Henderson had served in the British Consular Service in South America and in Italy.

TERIIEROO TERIIEROOITERAI

TAHITI lost one of her illustrious sons when Teriieroo Teriierooiterai died on August 10.

He was born in the Punaauia district in 1875, and eventually became chief of the Papenoo area, after starting life as a school teacher. In the dark hours of 1940, he, with the help of Messrs. de Curton (Governor) Geo. Bambridge (Mayor of Papeete) and E. Ahnne and E. Martin (both of the Privy Council) formed the Tahiti Liberation Movement, for which he was made Officier de la Legion d'Honneur and Compagnon de la Liberation.

On the morning of his funeral, which was attended by many important people, the general feeling of Tahiti was aptly expressed by the softly weeping skies.

MRS, M. ROOKE

Mrs. Muriel Rooke (formerly Mrs. Peterson) and well-known both in New Guinea and the Solomons, where she had lived since the 20's, was recently killed in a car accident near Moss Vale, NSW.

She was the owner of Gunterhohe Plantation in the Bainings (New Britain). She is survived by her daughter Meriel who has been living in Queensland.

Cook Islands Soon to Lose Eight Minutes

A BILL introduced into Parliament at Wellington, NZ on September 26 will cause Cook Islands clocks to advance 8 minutes a new standard time at some date yet unspecified.

The Cook Islands, including Niue, have always been out of line with the accepted practice of adopting an even hour, or at most an even half-hour, of difference from Greenwich Mean Time.

In the past the Cook Islands have used the mean time of longitude 9 degrees 30 minutes west. As this meridian does not even pass through the capital island of Rarotonga, but about 13 miles east of it, it is not clear why this particular line was decided upon originally.

Almost all countries have long since accepted Zone Time, the world being divided into 24 bands, each of 15 degrees of longitude, representing a difference of one hour in sun time. The first band is centred on Greenwich. Under this system the Cook Islands should keep time of 11 hours behind Greenwich.

The time being kept is at present 10 hours 38 minutes behind Greenwich, and the new ordinance will change this to 10 hours 30 minutes.

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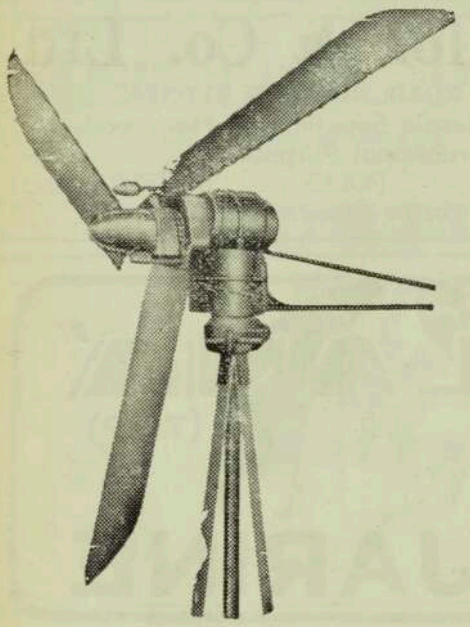

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Northbound from Auckland on September TOFUA (left to right): SISTER M. COSMAS, SMSM, transferred from the Lourdes TB Hospital, Sydney, to Tongatabu—her first time in the Islands. MR. and MRS. E. C. ELTON, of Paraparaumu Beach, NZ, made a holiday visit to their son Athol, of Apia Radio staff, MRS. T. M. THEOBOLD and Constance Lusia were visiting relatives in Apia. MR. TUI VAKA, of Nukualofa, took time off from his job in Auckland to pay a holiday visit home.

RABAUL STILL P-NG CINDERELLA TOWN

Now Has a Site but No Money

From Our Own Correspondent

RABAUL, October 1

LITTLE, if any, notice has been taken of the views of members of Rabaul Advisory Council on the rebuilding of Rabaul. This was the decided opinion of those at the September meeting of the TAC. A letter has been sent to the District Commissioner asking that the Council be informed of projected developments with regard to the town so that it might have an opportunity of expressing the views of the people whom it represented.

Mr. J. L. Chipper said that as the Australian Government would save several millions of pounds as a result of the decision to leave Rabaul there it is, it was only reasonable to expect that some of this money would be spent in local improvements. He said that when the Acting Administrator, the Director of Health, Director of Native Affairs and Government Secretary recently visited Rabaul, members of the TAC were elated at the opportunity to meet them. But the meeting was an utter fiasco and with one exception, the Council's suggestions were ignored.

Mr. Boisen, when putting a motion to the meeting that the Government be called on to provide a special grant for the rebuilding of Rabaul, said that due to the Government's delay over a decision on the Rabaul town site, Rabaul had missed all the "hand-outs" that had gone to other PNG towns when money was plentiful. Business firms who were now erecting permanent buildings in Rabaul faced costs at least three times as high as those of three years ago.

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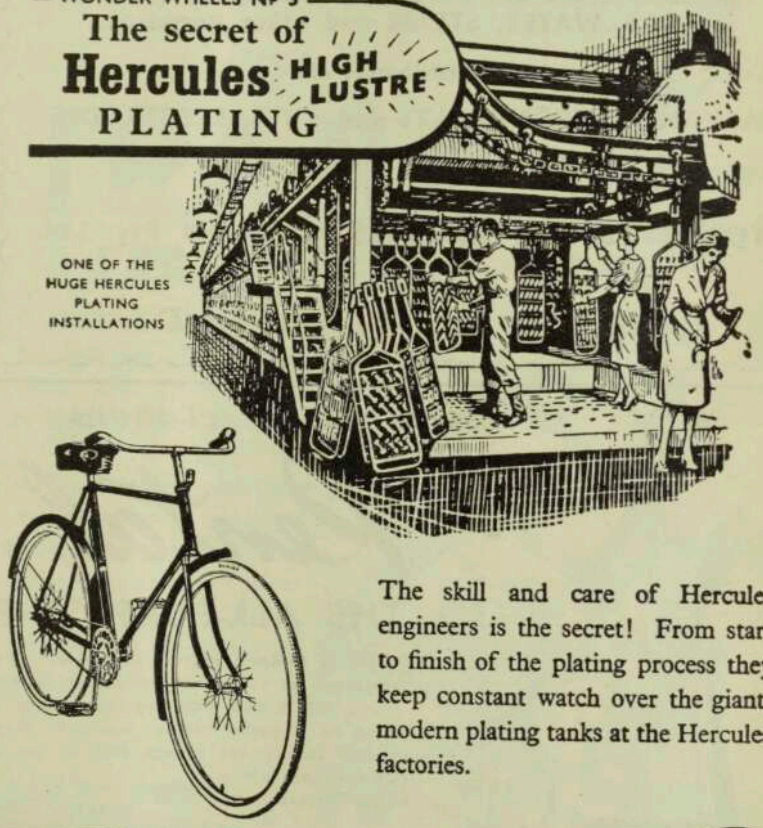

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THE long dry spell which caused water and electric power shortages and worsened the existing food shortage, has apparently ended—heavy showers have fallen in most parts of the Samoan Islands and brought welcome relief.

By the last *Tofua* only 2,600 cases of bananas were shipped to New Zealand and it is doubtful whether banana shipments in the coming months can be materially increased to meet the demand.

The cocoa crop, which is being picked at present, is a fair one, but the cocoa market in consumer countries is weak and it is hard to obtain offers. From the top prices obtained during last year (up to £Stg.335 per ton f.o.b. Apia) the market has receded to about £Stg.230 per ton f.o.b. Overseas buyers are purchasing only for immediate requirements, as they believe that, with a large crop being harvested in West Africa, prices will drop much lower.

Consumers in Western Samoa are hard hit by the continuous rise in prices for imported foodstuffs from New Zealand and Australia. The latest rise in canned meats from NZ amounts to 6d in the retail price of canned corned beef, 12 oz and 1 lb tins, to 1/- per tin in larger sizes. The sale of New Zealand meats here is sure to decrease, particularly as canned herrings from England can now be imported in large quantities and at reasonable prices.

A 14 oz tin of herrings-in-tomato-sauce from England is retailed at 2/3 per tin against 4/2 for a 1 lb tin of NZ corned beef.

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If You Want a Husband—Go North, Young Lady

ACCORDING to a recent visitor (male) to Papua-New Guinea and the Sydney *Daily Telegraph*, there are 30 woman-hungry European males in Papua-New Guinea to every single European female.

He advises anyone in Australia who wants a husband—and he says that it doesn't matter much about her looks—to go north and get one. "You can select a man up there within three weeks and marry him inside three months." It is as easy as that.

He quotes a recent incident when a young woman from Civil Aviation Department was sent to Wewak for a few days. He alleges that all the males in the town met her plane on arrival and stayed at her heels all the time she was there.

Wewak was always ripe for a Lonely Hearts Club, anyhow. Befores from that district will remember that time when a male resident was suddenly called upon to play host to his wife's niece who unexpectedly arrived after his wife had gone South. Not only did every male in the town attach himself to her retinue but she was discussed in every mining and recruiting camp for a hundred miles around by people who had never seen her and had small hopes.

However, there seems to be a lot more dangers now in this paradise for spinsters than ever existed along before. These, for example, according to the *Telegraph* correspondent:

- You must never wear shorts or swim where natives are about. (You must *never* show your midriff. Midriffs excite natives—Yes?)
- Beauty can fade quickly in the tropics, and there very few really pretty women in the area.
- Few women dare go out at night by themselves because of molestation by natives. It is unwise to go outside even the back door after dark. (One girl in Moresby recently walked a dozen steps from the back door. Coming back a native grabbed her. She managed to break away, rush inside, and lock the door).
- Even in locked window-screened houses, many single girls sleep with a torch and loaded revolver beside their beds.

It seems to this writer that if things are as he says, the revolver under the pillow would be needed by the be-sought spinster to fend off her quota of 30 woman-hungry Europeans, rather than as a defence against Brown Brother.—J. T.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harridge** of Koranga, at the Wau Hospital, New Guinea, on September 11. Mrs. Harridge was a Sister at the local hospital before her marriage last year.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd of Norfolk Island, in Sydney, on September 20, was operated on for appendicitis. It was the morning of the day he had planned for his wedding. But that afternoon he was married just the same. A few close relatives attended the bedside wedding in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital. His bride was **Miss Patricia Hensby** of Sydney.

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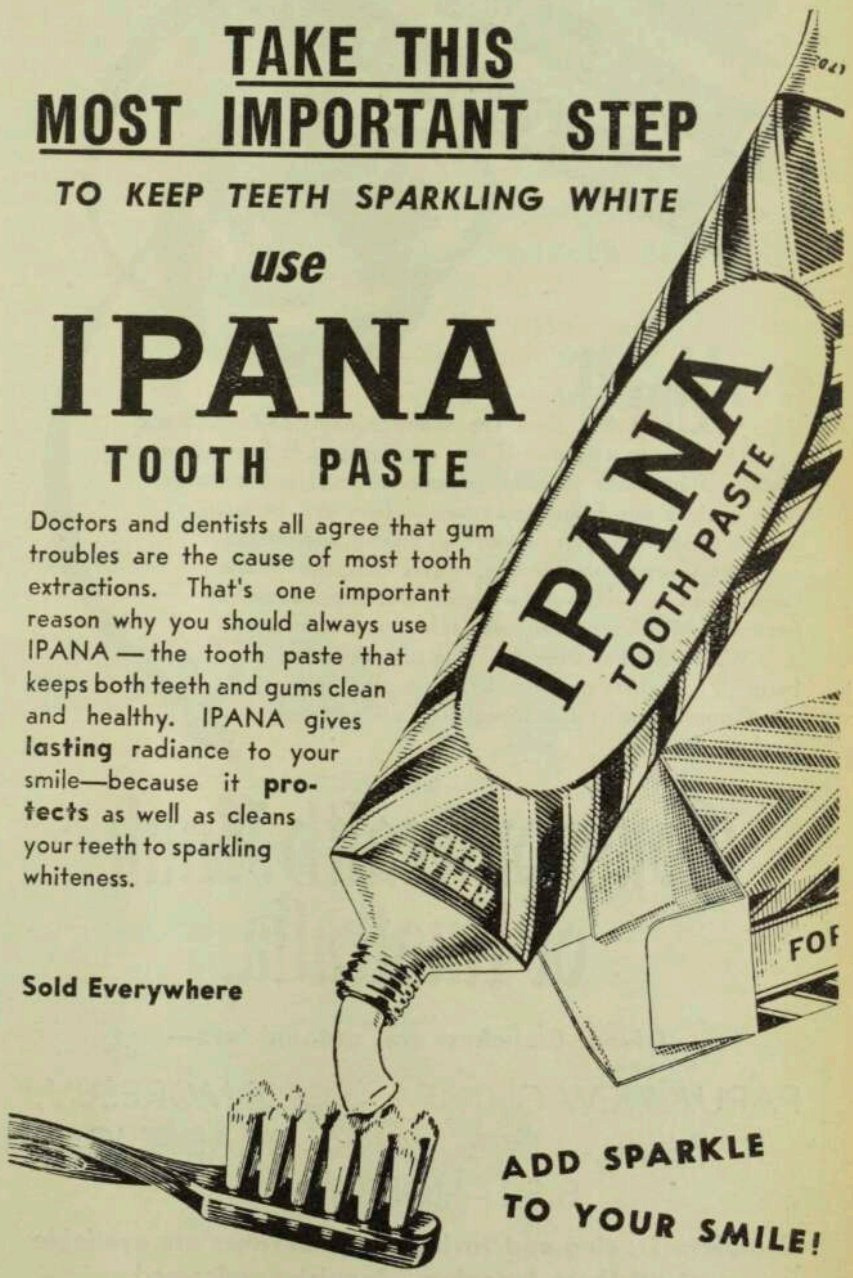

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THE Australian Territories Ministe said in September that there ar now 145 native co-operative societie functioning in Papua-New Guine divided thus: copra production, 3 copra, and consumer stores, 7 stores, 19; building, 2; rice (rura progress) 19; wholesale, 4. Th Minister added: "During the ter of the present Government, th strength of the native co-operativ movement has been almost doubled.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Apart from the professiona politicians of Canberra, who care what Government was in powe during the development of th Papua-New Guinea native co-opera tive movement?

All that is of interest to th average citizen is whether this is healthy movement, of benefit to th economy of the Territories.

Co-operative movements are i favour among the younger brigad of Socialist theorists, because the are believed to check and undermin the system of private enterprise, th *bete noir* of the Communists an their fellow-travellers. They wer introduced among the natives an actively assisted by the Ward-Murra Administration; and the move wa applauded by the Trusteeshi Council, which joins with the Re and their Socialist fellow-traveller in hatred of capitalists.

Canberra, in its eagerness to ge onside with the Socialists, says has strengthened the native co operative movement. What is mor to the point is: Is the co-operativ movement really a good thing fo the natives? It appears to be; but w have only the evidence of bureau crats and of the young planner called "co-operative officers," whos judgment on such a matter is by n means dependable.

An independent examination of th effect of the esablishment of 14 native co-operatives would be wort having, before the Government com mits itself indefinitely to the con siderable expense of assisting thi movement. It may be all that i claimed for it. But anything of thi character, born of the Ward-Murra regime, is necessarily suspect. Th economic side needs examination. I is grossly unfair that the overtaxe people of Australia should bear th cost of maintaining such an organ isation in the Territories, if it is no self-supporting.

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NEWS OF THE SMALL SHIPS

TRANS-TASMAN PRIZE NOW £500

The Royal Akarana Yacht Club of Auckland announced in September that the cash prize for the next trans-Tasman yacht race, to be sailed in January 1954, will now amount to £500. Earlier the Royal Hobart Regatta Association (PIM, August P. 127), had announced its intention of donating a £200 cash prize. Tattersalls are donating £200, and the Royal Akarana will find another £100.

It is expected that this large cash prize, previously never greater than £150, will greatly stimulate interest among local and overseas yachtsmen for the ocean classic, which this time will commence from Auckland and finish at Hobart as part of that city's 150th Anniversary celebrations.

CHARLOTTE DONALD REFITS

Captain Andy Thomson took A. B. Donald & Company's 300-ton *Charlotte Donald* out on the Cook Islands run again in mid-September after an overhaul at Avatiu, Rarotonga.

The flag-ship of the Group's small-ships fleet was smart in new colours, the white superstructure has been retained but the hull is now battleship grey.

SNOWED UNDER BY ADVENTURERS

When Captain Lund Lack sent forth his call for seven adventurous seamen to help him deliver the Wellington, NZ, Harbour Board's new 80-foot pilot cutter from England (see PIM July, p. 125) he did not expect the avalanche of applications that he unloosed upon himself.

Nearly 500 men volunteered by cablegram, letter or in person. One of the accepted men leaves Wellington shortly for Bideford, Devonshire, where the motor vessel is fitting out in readiness to sail in October. The delivery route is via Suez. Applications are emphatically closed.

ISA LEI DELIVERED TO NAVY

After a long spell of idleness in Suva the 207-ton Marine Products freezer ship *Isa Lei* left there for Auckland on September 11 in charge of a civilian crew attached to the Auckland Naval Dockyard. She arrived in Auckland nine days later after some minor engine stoppages and some bad weather. The work of conversion to a RNZN fleet auxilliary is already under way.

As chief officer for the voyage, Captain D. K. Matheson, formerly of the *Tagua* and *Rawhiti*, renewed friendships in Suva.

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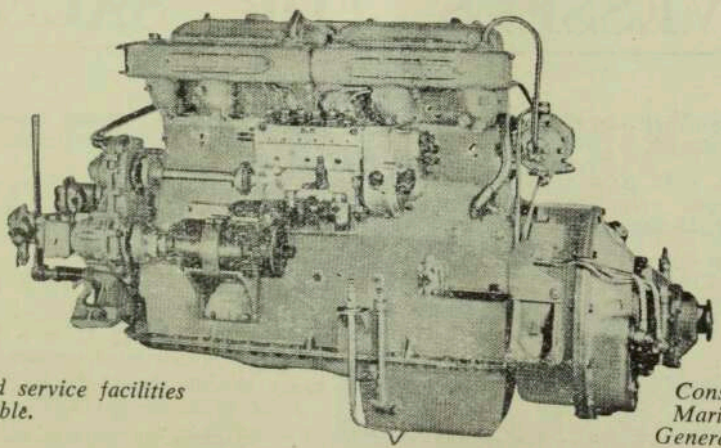

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the Pacific, is at present being broken up at Plymouth, England.

As the *Iris* she first came to the Pacific Cable Board's Auckland station in 1902 and was employed in running stores and staff to Norfolk and in carrying out cable repairs along the trans-Pacific cable route when necessary.

Early in the first World War the *Iris* sailed from Fanning Island only 24 hours before the German cruiser *Nurnberg* called there and cut the cables to Suva and Bamfield. The *Iris* later repaired the damage. Later in the war she was associated with the re-capture of Count Felix von Luckner of the German raider *Seadler* after he had escaped fro New Zealand in the scow *Moa*.

Renamed the *Recorder* in 19 the ship was transferred shortly aft wards to the Singapore station a has been in service in Australi Far East, and Indian Ocean wat until quite recently.

She has been replaced by a n 2,550-ton twin screw vessel nam *Stanley Angwin* which has alrea arrived on station at Singapore u der the command of Captain Lawrence, lately master of the *R corder*.

SCOT CHANGES HANDS

The 30-ton scow *Scot* whi Mr. Lew Graham sailed from Auc land to Suva (see August note was sold to Mr. Turner of Fiji August and entered the inter-isla trade in September. Mr. Graha and others who had helped deliv the little twin-screw auxilliary ves have returned to Auckland.

SEAWARD IN TROUBLE

Seaward, the former Americ owned yacht, acquired by the Ch Foo Company of Papeete last ye from Mr. Williams of Texas for u as a trading vessel in French Oc ania, was reported on a Tuamc reef recently. She was fortunate

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oming off without serious damage nd was in Papeete repairing in ugust.

OISEAU DES ILES COMPLETES REFIT

After four months refitting in uckland the Compagnie Francaise s Phosphates Oceanie's 3-masted eel schooner *Oiseau des Iles* sailed r Papeete on September 17.

The vessel had been virtually ken apart while in Auckland, even e linings in the cabins being stripped chip and paint the plates. Rot in e lower masts necessitated reduc- g their height by 15 feet, and at e same time it was decided to do vay with the topmasts, as the hooner is employed only on the 0-mile run between Papeete and akatea once per week and rarely es sail. However, the appearance the vessel is considerably marred the cutting and re-rigging of the rmer lofty masts.

The total cost of the refit is be- ved to be in excess of £50,000— d it may be the last under the osphate Company's ownership, as akatea is said to be approaching e end of its productive life.

There were three passengers oard when the schooner cleared ckland. One was Mrs. Gordon, fe of Captain Gordon, recently ointed Assistant Harbourmaster Makatea.

Signed on for the passage north s Mr. Jack Spring as Chief Officer. is well known in Fiji, having n one of the ship's company de- ring the South Seas Marine Pro- cts vessel *Isa Lei* from the US cific Coast several years ago.

NEWS OF SOME CRUISING YACHTS

The trim San Francisco 32-foot xilliary schooner *Viator* called at rotonga in September, on its sec- l extensive Eastern Pacific cruise. e first cruise was in 1937.

Viator left on her present voyage August 19, 1951. Owned, built l navigated by Harry Close, who accompanied by his wife, she has led at Hawaii, Tahiti, Raiatea, a Bora, Pago Pago, Suva, Moala, toya and Nukualofa.

Two original crew members left vessel at Honolulu and they e replaced by David Woodside, l aboard.

The schooner (unusual rig for so all a vessel) has attracted great erest alongside the Avarua jetty Rarotonga, Mr. Close was re- ving many acquaintanceships of years ago.

n Papeete in September, bound New Zealand by easy stages was Brixham - trawler - type yacht *Arthur Rogers*, and not far away was the little 24-foot cutter *Wanderer II*, heading the same way and manned by Frank McNulty and Bill Howell, Sydney journalist and dentist respectively.

Wanderer II is from the board of noted English yacht designer Eric Hiscock, who sailed the ship on a cruise to Portugal and the Azores and told the story in a well-known English yachting magazine some time ago. Hiscock is now reported as having completed construction of a new yacht, *Wanderer III*, in which he plans an extensive cruise, probably to the Pacific, in the near future.

Another Brixham-trawler, *Inspire*, already well-known in the Eastern Pacific, arrived at Rarotonga via Nukualofa from Sydney in late August and began trading, her first voyage being a fast return run to Aitutaki.

During her year in Sydney, *Inspire* underwent a £3,000 refit, one of her two engines being replaced and hull renovations made.

Stortebecker III, Dr. John Franklin Evan's 32-foot yawl, cleared Auckland on August 30 in continuation of her wanderings, after nearly 2 years in port. Bound for San Francisco, the first call was expected to be at Raoul, Kermadecs, thence Tonga or the Cooks depending on the winds.

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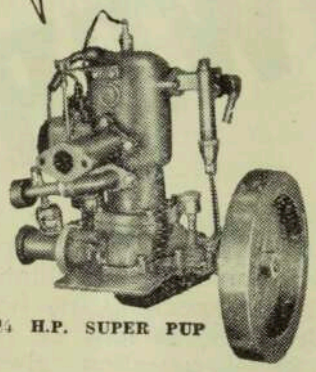

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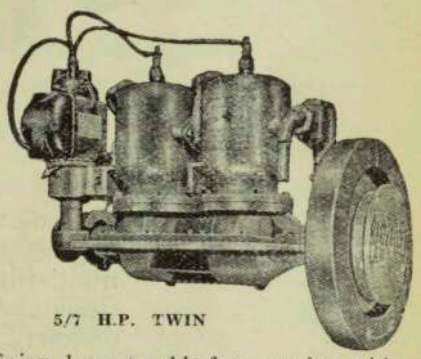

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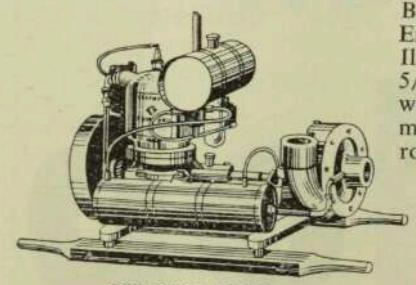

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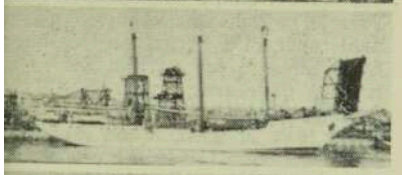

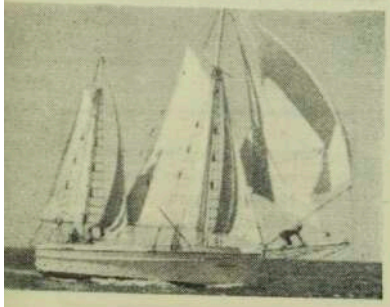

MANU MOANA, Mr. W. S. Holder's 38-ot sloop, at present in Fiji waters.
OISEAU DES ILES, cut down, returned Papeete.
Lew Graham's hold-scow SCOT changed nds at Suva.
PLEIADES tries her wings before head-g Islandwards.

Dr. Tom Davis and family in their -foot ketch *Miru* were reported at a again September 12 after their ll at Callao, Peru, en route to oston via Panama. *Miru* had arrived at Callao August 24 from Wellington via Rapa Island, having left New Zealand May 31.

Chiquita, the 35-foot Auckland-built cutter which left NZ on June 4 for San Francisco, arrived at Honolulu in mid-September from the Marquesas. *Chiquita*, manned by Jack Campbell and Donald McLean, earlier had called at Rarotonga and Tahiti.

Another New Zealand yacht planning to leave Auckland on an Islands cruise soon, was in the news during September. She is the 40-foot ketch *Pleiades*, built in spare time over the past 5 years by three partners at Waitara. The yacht is beamy—14 ft. 6 in.—and will be sailed to Auckland in October. She is fitted with an auxilliary and ship-shore radio equipment.

Lady Stirling, Mr. Edward Sheehan's handsome auxiliary yacht (photo June, p. 131) which has been on loan to the Catholic mission in Fiji, left Suva September 16, bound for Whangarei, NZ, her home port. Mr. Sheehan was accompanied by two Whangarei yachtsmen.

Anna Elizabeth, Dutch 35-footer which has been cruising in French Oceania and Cook Islands waters in recent months, cleared Papeete in August for Honolulu.

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has called at Niue, Suva and Nukualofa in recent months, was expected back in Auckland from Tonga late in September.

Fitheach Ban, Captain Watchlin's beautiful 83-foot schooner yacht, arrived at Whangarei, NZ, from Suva on September 24 completing a voyage from the Mediterranean via Panama commenced about two years ago. Only about 100 days of the cruise were spent at sea.

Fitheach Ban is one of the largest and best appointed yachts seen in NZ in post-war years.

The American 12-ton yawl *Tropic Seas*, owned and sailed by Mr. John Caldwell with the assistance of his wife, Mary, and small sons Johnn and Steven, arrived in Papeete, T hiti, on September 12. Their dest nation is Australia.

Caldwell, an American who ma ried an Australian girl, sailed a other small ship from America few years ago. He sailed alone a his intention was to reach his wi in Australia. However, he met b weather in the South Pacific and h boat was wrecked on an island the Lau Group, Fiji.

Before making Papeete on t current trip, the Caldwells called other islands in French Oceania a were able to report "uneventf voyage" on arrival.

SANTA TERETIA AFLOAT AGAIN

Brother Gautier MSC, skipper the Gilbert Island Mission ship *San Teretia*, which was reported lost September PIM, writes on October from Suva to tell us that the repo is "not quite true, thank God".

Santa Teretia did go up on Vu Reef, S-W of Taveuni on August as shown page 119 in the photograp sent by Brother Gautier, but aft getting all cargo and heavy gea engine etc., ashore she was able float. After temporary repairs to t hull they got off the reef. The ne Carpenter ship *Ai Sokula* took h

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Santa Teretia on the reef.

1 tow to Suva where a few holes re being patched up. Brother autier expects that she will eventu-lly be "as good as new".

He said that the unpredictable ifting of the current around Vuna ef was the cause of the mishap d that the day after the *Santa eretia* went up, the Fiji ship *Tui na homba* went up on the same reef t got off after a few days with tle damage. "So many ships have en wrecked on this reef," he says, am surprised that there is no light it".

WEALTH IS NOT RUINING TONGANS"

(A Letter to the Editor)

N reply to the article, "Wealth is ruining Tongans," (June, PIM), a Tongan, would like to say to r. R. J. Harrison, that my opinion to the contrary.

This copra-prosperity is a god-d. It helps us to improve our ndard of living with regards to alth, education and domestic nec-ities.

The difficulty of obtaining serv-ts is a world-wide problem and t limited to Tonga alone. The alty and reliability of a servant ends more on the righteousness his master.

Let me remind him that stealing also practised all over the world l in more serious forms.

The word "Native," as was taught school, is an adjective and per-ning to the place of birth; not ac-red. The using of this word by e Europeans is becoming an in-t and therefore we Tongans pre-to be called Tongans, not natives, en referred to.

Mr. R. J. Harrison says that he ht return to Tonga. He has al-dy been in Tonga twice. Why n did he not ask for his term of service to be renewed instead of leaving in a hurry before his contract was up? He also says that many Tongans are richer than other Europeans. Does Mr. Harrison think this is wrong too?

I am etc.
VAVAU TONGAN

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Griffiths, with infant daughter Gail, were in Sydney en route to Malaya in September. They have been in Fiji for six years where Dr. Griffiths was with the Colony's medical service. He will take up a new appointment in Singapore.

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Editor's Mailbag

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weevils can be kept out of flou He said that during the war it w found that a multiwall paper ba with moisture proof inner lining w the best container, but these involve extra cost. NSW millers we jealous of their trade with the Pacif Islands and were very competitive f it. Flour is milled as close possible to the time of sailing certain vessels and goes aboard fresh condition.

A woman reader commenting o the same weevily subject says th she has never seen flour in Papu New Guinea in barrels, or sac either. How Port Moresby Rabaul housewives bought their flo she did not know but out on t plantations or in the bush they g their flour in lever-lid tins. If ne stocks were received frequently a used quickly there was nothi wrong with this flour; but if store for long periods it too could develo weevils. In periods of long isolatio due to shipping breakdowns or oth accidents this could become qui unpleasant—it wasn't weevils she o jected to so much, it was when t grubs appeared, and if the cook-bo had not sifted assiduously enou their little remains could be trac through the loaves of home-bak bread!

This state of affairs was not t norm however, and she says that s got more weevily flour from a NS country storekeeper last summ than ever she saw in New Guine She blames neither the storekeep nor the millers for this, but thinks is probably faulty storage by the di tributor.

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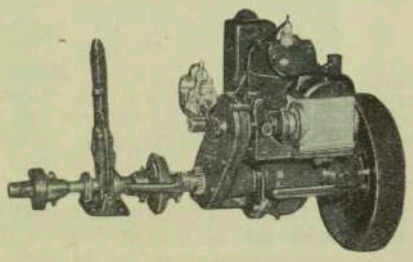

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Sione, Tokelau Castaway, Is Going Home

Written in a Qantas Plane by R. W. Robson

I SHARE a compartment, on this Qantas flyingboat between Noumea and Suva, with a 20-years-old Polynesian, Sione, from the Tokelaus. British Consul Johnston was down to see him off, and to place him tenderly in the care of our plane commander.

Yet, a few weeks ago, Sione had never been outside his isolated little archipelago of pretty atolls. (The Tokelaus are a few hundred miles from Samoa, from which they are administered by New Zealand).

Sione achieved fame by getting blown away to sea in a canoe, and being cast ashore, emaciated but cheery, 39 days later, on Wallis Island (part of a small French archipelago, between Fiji and Samoa). He had travelled less than 500 miles in a straight line—he seems to have been blown around in circles.

Then he became an international complication. The French administration on Wallis Island took him over, and radioed about him, and finally after six months' distressing argument, sent him by schooner to Noumea, over 1,000 miles away. Noumea asked New Zealand what to do with him.

Frugal NZ fretted over him—how to get him home without rocking the Bank of NZ. There is no ship in communication between Noumea and Samoa.

The French at last handed him over to the British Consul in Noumea, to be sent by plane to the Fijian Government in Suva. Fiji presumably will put him on a ship to Apia; and Western Samoa will send him off, on his last stage home, on the next schooner for the atolls.

Sione, an intelligent, attractive lad, tells me in broken English that he was educated at the Mission school in his village. He lived, during his long drift, on some food he had in the canoe, on fish which he caught and on rain-water, received in occasional showers.

He seems to think nothing of his adventure. I watched him a while ago as we rose off Noumea harbour on his first plane ride, and he registered interest and amazement, but soon settled down. He ate heartily

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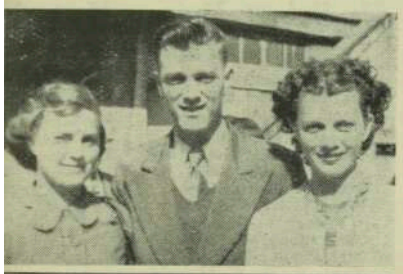
of morning tea and sandwiches and now, wrapped in a red rug against this high-level cold, he is sound asleep.

Across the aisle are two good-looking young Fijian officers, a captain and a lieutenant, going home after eight months' service in Malaya—cultured and courteous men, bearing themselves with quiet dignity. Having heard Sione's halting tale, the Fijian captain grinned ruefully. "That's an idea," he said. "Get yourself lost in a boat. He has seen the world a bit more easily and cheaply than we have."

To get home, Sione will have travelled some thousands of miles, by sea and air, and he looks well-dressed and well-fed. Some day perhaps we may have the courage to ask Mr. Powles, in charge of New Zealand finance in Samoa, how much young Sione finally cost the NZ taxpayers.

Mr. F. W. R. Godden, managing director of Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd., in September visited Bulolo, NG, on his annual inspection. He has been associated with Bulolo for over 20 years, and was on the goldfields when the company was testing for values in the early thirties.

Mr. Colin Maclean returned recently to Sohana, New Guinea, after 10 months absence in Nauru as Acting Magistrate and Director of Police. Formerly ADO Sohano, he is now Acting District Commissioner. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. Maclean.



Island visitors to NZ photographed in uckland during September (top to ottom):—

Miss P. Johnston, Mr. W. Johnston and liss B. Johnston, all from W. Samoa.

A group of Niue and Samoa people rriving on "Tofua".

Mr. B. W. S. Wilson, home after helping to deliver the schooner "New Golden ind" from New Zealand and the Philante II" from England to Tahiti.

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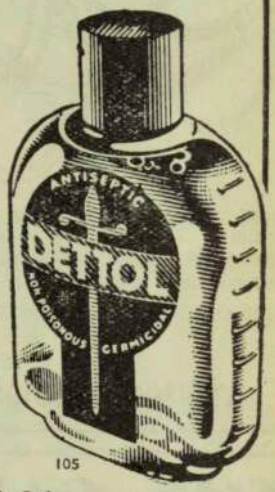

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New Projects For S. Pacific Commission

THE 10th session of the South Pacific Commission, meeting in Noumea on October 6, made plans for the Commission's 1953 work programme to further the welfare of Pacific island peoples. The session lasted approximately twelve days.

The Commission also reviewed arrangements in hand for the Second South Pacific Conference which is to be held in Noumea next April. Over 70 delegates are expected to attend from 18 South Pacific Territories and in a 10-days session discuss problems relating to their peoples.

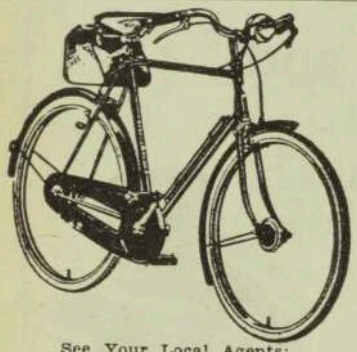
The conference, as distinct from the Commission, is a meeting of native representatives from the Island territories. The first Conference was held in Suva in April-May, 1950, and was regarded as an outstanding success.

In June last the Commission's expert advisory body, the Research Council, carried out its annual review and made recommendations in the fields of economic development, health and social development.

Over forty projects are being studied, the most important dealing with economic development. Population of many Pacific territories are increasing steadily, demanding expansion of food and cash crops.

Health projects under consideration include child and adult nutrition, filiariasis and elephantiasis, and leprosy.

In the social development field the Commission will consider development of co-operatives in the region, and recommendations regarding the South Pacific Literature Bureau, set up earlier this year to promote distribution of simple literature for Pacific island peoples.



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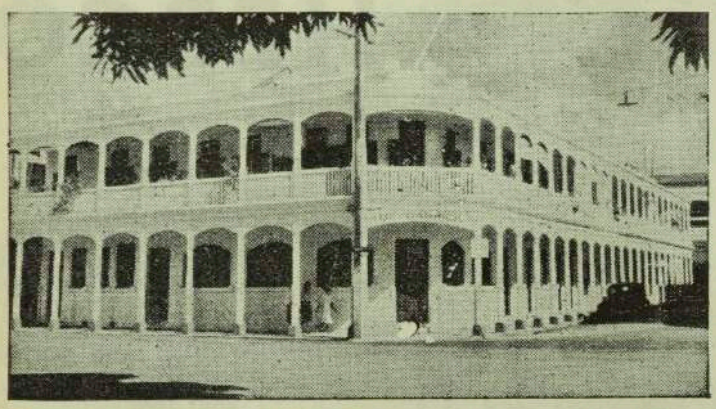

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Other details of the Fund were published in September PIM.

Cool-Store for Rarotonga

The New Zealand Government has approved the building of a large cool-store and packing house for Rarotonga, Cook Islands.

When built it is hoped that it will prevent the wastage of fruit—sometimes whole crops—that has gone on in the past. Fruit will be stored until shipping space is available to lift it.

Sister Cynthia Smith has arrived in Kavieng, New Ireland, to take over the Native Hospital at Kimadan Methodist Overseas Mission Station, from **Sister Dorothy Beale MBE,** who leaves shortly for Formosa, where she will attend a medical conference.

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TWO VIEWS ABOUT FIJI TOURISM

Conference Held in Suva

SUVA, September 29

A FULL-DRESS three-days conference on tourism ended at Suva on September 26.

Called by the Fiji Tourist and Publicity Board and opened by the Acting Governor (Mr. A. F. R. Stoddart), the conference drew a formidable array of delegates: representatives of the Government, commercial interests (European and Indian), airlines and shipping services, hotel businesses, bus companies, travel agencies and sundry other interests. They met in the Legislative Council Chambers and discussed matters ranging from the need for more garden seats for weary wayfarers in the hot muddle of Suva's streets, to a vision of a new Honolulu in Fiji's more or less green and pleasant land. There was also the accommodation problem—which was not solved.

The odd fact was that although every shred of tourist publicity emanating from Fiji, or produced overseas concerning Fiji, is inevitably based on the Fijian people, their customs, music, dancing, picturesquely attractive villages and their allegedly "carefree" life—there was not a single Fijian representative at the conference. As far as is known, no Fijian was even formally invited.

Without the Fijians, there would be precious little for any visitor to Fiji. For the most part the scenery of Samoa and Tahiti is more spectacular, and Samoa at least is not blotted with Asiatic slums. Even as things are, visitors to Suva, fed on a tourist-folder diet of South Sea allurements, are often frankly dismayed by the actuality. They complain that they did not come to see an Indian-Chinese-European town

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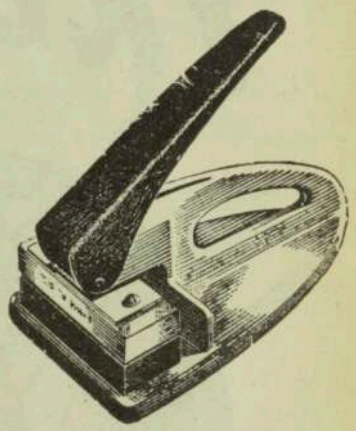

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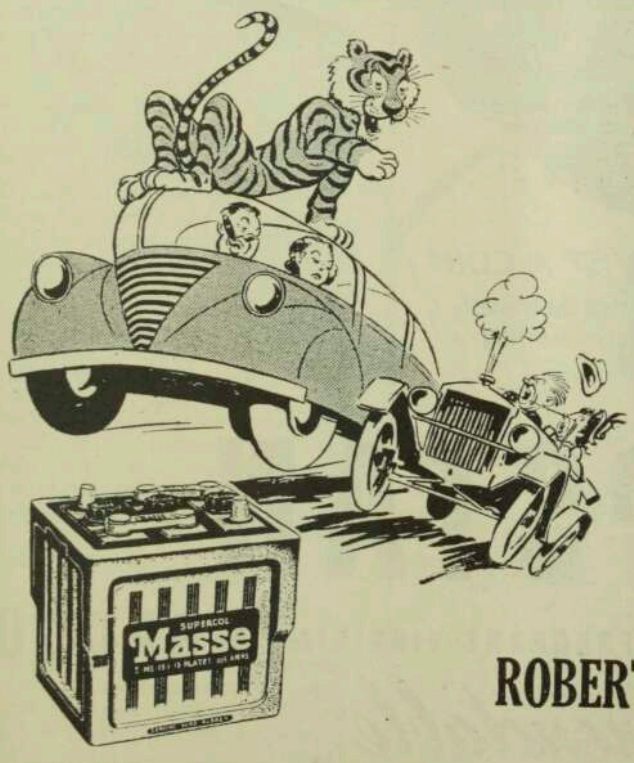

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Mr. Stoddart said he wanted to present a view of the two sides to the tourist industry. He said that if visitors really enjoyed their stay, if they acquired a real interest in the country, and if they spent money which went to develop worthwhile local activities, and if tourism meant improved communications with the rest of the world, the influence of such visitors, both economic and social, was good.

"But," he continued, "if those visitors, in the means by which they amuse themselves, or have to be amused, introduce methods of enjoyment and pleasure which lower the standard of a country and set a bad example to a perhaps under-developed people and set them a picture of a not very reputable outside world, the influence is not so good; nor is it so good if their presence and entertainment lead to the development of ancillaries to the industry which are purely bogus and are concerned in endeavouring to earn a very dishonest penny."

EDITORIAL NOTE

As our correspondent points out, it is extraordinary that there were no Fijian representatives at this conference. Although there is much in what he says about Fiji tourism, in fairness it should be pointed out that without the European and Indian elements there would be no Fiji tourist industry at all. (Which some people, of course, would think a good thing). In spite of what visitors may say about their desire to imbibe native culture, or their enthusiasm for the simple life, without comfortable hotels and good transport Fijian villages would soon pall. The average tourist to Fiji—and most of them still come from New Zealand—seems to get at least as much pleasure from shopping in Suva and from patronising the Indian tailors as from viewing the scenery. Tourism is the most controversial of all industries, as Mr. Stoddart indicated. In British countries it is the thing to be cynical about it; or to regard it as "not quite nice." But we all like the money it brings in.

A motion by the Hon. A. M. Nurau abolishing the provisions of the existing Trade Debts Ordinance, whereby Samoans cannot be sued for trade debts in Court, was passed by the Western Samoan Legislative Assembly during the August/September session.

DREDGE SWALLOWS UP BULOLO AERODROME

From Our Own Correspondent

WAU, Oct. 1.

A LANDMARK at Bulolo, NG is slowly disappearing as BGD's No. 2 dredge eats its way along the aerodrome there.

It was this 'drome, built on alluvial river flats, that brought Bulolo into being, and as the dredge forges ahead with its job of mechanical matricide, old-timers recall how the giant three-engined Junkers aircraft of the early thirties brought in the first dredges piece by piece and landed them there. The dredges were assembled along the Bulolo River and from there went into action.

Now the aerodrome—which is, of course, gold-bearing—must go.

He Likes Papuan Rubber

Mr. A. J. Blackwood, footwear manufacturer of NSW, was a northbound passenger on *MV Bulolo* in September. He was on his way to Papua to look over rubber plantations.

He said that he uses large quantities of Papuan rubber in his factories and for making rubber cement, Papuan was far superior to Malayan rubber.

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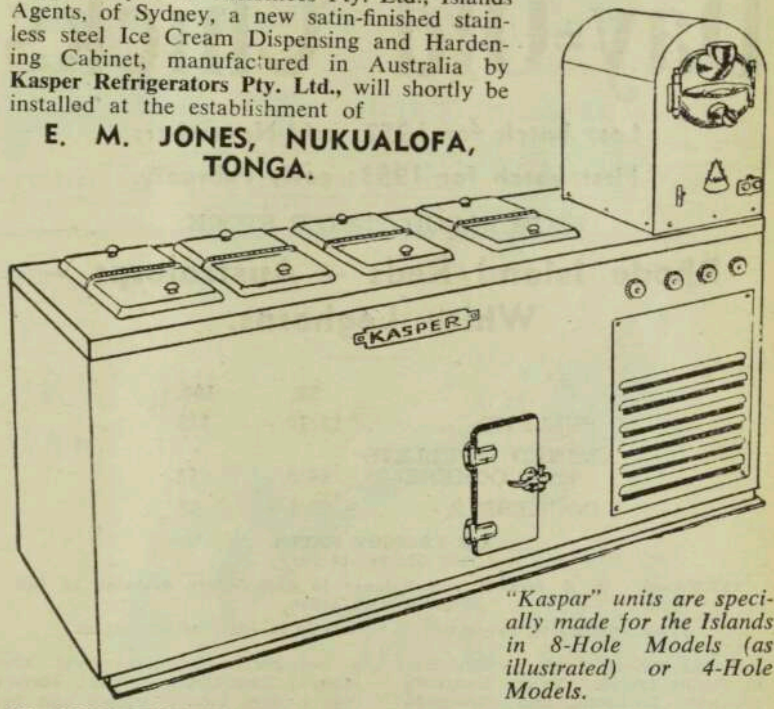

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Nauru Notes

From Our Own Correspondent

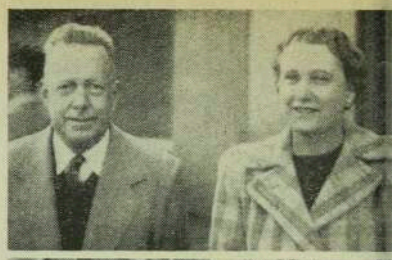
SEPTEMBER 5.

A RECENT event of interest was the arrival on September 4 of the L.M.S. ship *John Williams VI.* Among the passengers was the Rev. Stewart Craig, secretary of the Indian and Pacific fields of the L.M.S. who is on a tour of inspection of these areas.

During their short stay the visitors were entertained at a native concert arranged by the Rev. J. S. Robinson who is in charge of the Nauruan Mission Station.

Feeling is running high as the day for the deciding clash between the Administration and the British Phosphate Comissioners cricket teams approaches. The score to date is one game all—the second match was clinched for the Administration with a dashing innings by Mr. Jack Snell. Should the final be won by the Administration a protest may be lodged, as it is rumoured that they have one or two "ring ins" from the B.P.C.

Among the newcomers to Nauru is Sister Pauline De La Perrelle of Brisbane, who is taking over from Sister Beryl Davey as Sister in charge of the Native Hospital. Sister Davey has held this position for the past 27 months, and now intends returning to Australia.



In Auckland, NZ, from the Islands i September were:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. Graham—MI Graham, after 26 years in the education field in the Cook Islands, will soon retur as Resident Agent, Mangaia Island.

Mrs. Oswald Savage (centre) an children, Oswald, Dianne and Pasc were met by a friend when they cam to NZ on Maui Pomare, from Rarotong Mr. Savage died last year and they wi now live in NZ.

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SOME clear impressions were gained by Mr. G. A. Loudon, eteran Papuan rubber-planter, when e returned to the Territories and ade a round tour in the *Bulolo* in ugust; and, in his usual forthright anner, he expressed his opinions in interview with PIM.

"The retirement of the Administ- ator, Colonel J. K. Murray, was mber one topic while we were ound" he said. "The introduction politics into a thing like this is plorable — the appointment of eut-Governor or Administrator ould be kept right outside of party litics.

"If Brigadier Don Cleland is ap- pointed to the vacancy, it will be excellent thing for the Territory. e has the strength and the know- dge; but he should have been sent ere five or six years ago.

"The control of the Territories der Colonel Murray and Socialist bour imposed a heavy handicap development: and moreover it s built up a vast bureaucratic achine quite useless in a young d undeveloped Territory.

"Colonel Murray was handicapped cause he had very little practical owledge of the Territories and ir natives, whereas Brigadier Cle- nd was the active assistant admin- rator of ANGAU for years and to n goes the credit of operating the ole of the plantations of Papua, d boosting production towards the d of the war, and the formation the Production Board under Gen- l Blamey's instruction.

"Except for the Highlands labour, re will be a serious shortage if y large development takes place. ould the APC discover oil, they uld absorb a vast labour force and ny estates would have to close wn. Therefore it is essential for e Commonwealth to consider the portation of other labour in the r future.

"According to a New Guinea thority a native now costs £100 r annum. The main reason for this the cost of feeding a native. The port duty on flour, rice, wheat- al, sugar etc. is now so high that is killing all incentives to plant up w areas or enter into other in- stries.

"The Commonwealth Government ll supply funds to the Papua-New inea Government this year mounting to about £5,500,000; but will probably take back in export ty about one or two million unds. Why should the Common- wealth Government levy export duty on its own States or Colonies?

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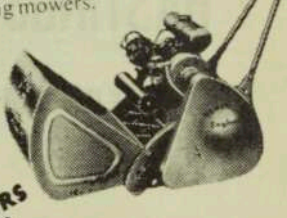

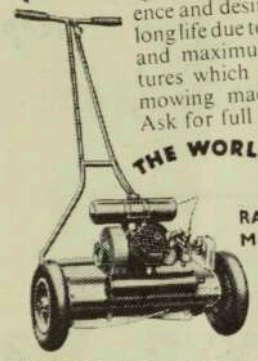

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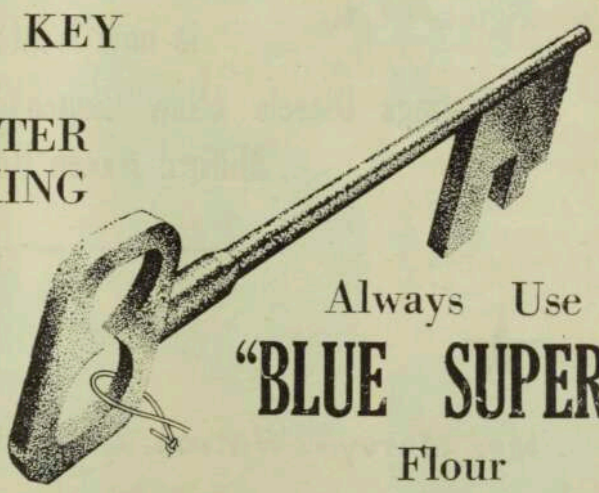

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aid Mr. Loudon. The Government ould have to take immediate steps check the spread of diseases and ests, and give more strict attention scattered native plantings. Regu-tions have been passed, but that as not enough.

BUREAUCRATIC FARCE

The quality of copra now being xported from some areas was poor, nd the British Government would ave a perfect excuse if they cut the OF price. Copra inspectors and aders should be appointed at once, aid Mr. Loudon.

Rubber planters were inclined to rather lax in treatment and pack-g—the reason being of course that e manufacturers were now only aying Singapore No. 2 price for apuan first-grade rubber.

When the export tax on rubber as introduced the new Legislative ouncil unanimously agreed that 1/3 per cent. should be set aside a Stabilisation Fund. This was t allowed by the Minister; and anters now are convinced that the egislative Council is just another ureaucratic farce.

PROBLEM OF LAND

"It is still very difficult for Euro-ans to buy or lease land," said r. Loudon, "and vast areas of apua and New Guinea are still be-g destroyed by native hunting arties and the native method of nually shifting their gardens. Over e centuries great areas of scrub nd have been destroyed and lalang urakura) has replaced the scrub, d such land is now eroded and eless.

"The native system of planting in ost parts of Papua-New Guinea is select a small patch of scrub, fell d burn off and plant with ro, sweet potatoes, yams, etc. The llowing year they fell another area d the same process is carried out. ow the first garden has produced good crop of lalang which, in the y season, is fired, either by a hunt-g party or from some other use. This fire burns some of the rrounding scrub. Each year the me system continues—new gardens more lalang—more burnt scrub, ntil there are vast areas of lalang d useless land."

Mr. Loudon said the Territory as recently visited by a very high gal authority, he asked him the llowing question:—

Why is it that in all parts of the orld an employer or employee has give notice according to the period payment of wages, whilst in apua and New Guinea a native can alk off the job without notice?

No reply was forthcoming!

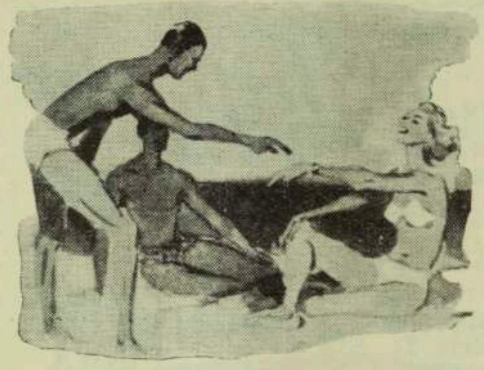
Zanzibar Wasps for P-NG

FOLLOWING Western Samoa's example, the Department of Agriculture in Papua-New Guinea is to import the Scolid wasp from Mauritius and Zanzibar to help eradicate rhinoceros and elephant beetles from coconut plantations.

The wasp feeds on the lavae of these pests. A search will also be made in Mombasa for a natural enemy of the giant snail, a war-time legacy from the Japs.

The man entrusted with the job of selecting the wasps, etc., is Mr. G. S. Dun, Government entomoligist in P-NG who will leave shortly for Africa. During his absence from the Territory his work at Keravat will be taken over by Mr. Charles Barrett, Australian naturalist (and father of Rabaul's elected MLC Mr. Don Barrett). He will take delivery of the parasites and release them in selected areas.

Western Samoa, which has a higher rate of rhinocerous beetle infestation than P-NG, imported its Zanzibar wasps in 1945-46. A survey this year showed that damage from the beetles was much less than previously but the investigating scientists stated that this was "not altogether due to the wasps".



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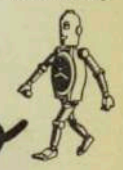

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CHINESE IN NEW HEBRIDES

Political Affiliations

Letter to the Editor

YOUR special correspondent, writing from Vila in your July issue, "New Hebrides Wants No Change," lacks knowledge of the facts and does not understand the position of the Chinese here.

There are a total of six Chinese stores on the Canal of Santo—previously there were seven—and the majority are sub-branches of Vila stores. The Chinese population in Santo is about 20, whereas you stated there were between 70 to 80—quite a remarkable exaggeration.

We admit most of the Chinese stores are built on Zone Maritime land, sub-leased to the Chinese by local French citizens who actually have no right to sub-lease without the approval of the French Government. However, the Chinese have now moved out, and have leased land elsewhere to conform to local regulations.

It appears that the Tonkinese are not worried by the sub-lease rule, and no action is taken to force them to vacate Zone Maritime land.

Chinese stores in Vila trade with Europeans, natives and Tonkinese, and although some stores have ove 20 years experience in the Ne Hebrides, have not a strong hold i the Group. Chinese do not dea with exports (copra, etc.) and it for that reason that the big firm such as Burns Philp and C.F.N.H do not suffer in the least by th operation of the Chinese stores.

You say the words of "Th Chinese Meeting Place—Kue Mi Tang" have been slightly altered b the addition of other words. W wonder whether he could rea Chinese, because the Chinese Clu has not been altered by wor addition over the past 20 years.

The Chinese Club has no connec tion with the Kue Min Tang—whic means Chinese National Party. Ther has never been any organisation either Kue Min Tang or any othe political parties, the past twent years. The club was established b the old Chinese, inaugurated in 193 and approved by both British an French Governments of the Ne Hebrides, and as a club was not con cerned with political affairs. We thin all old and most young Ne Hebrides citizens know the Chines Club well. The Club still stands but is not frequented by the younge Chinese very much owing to the fac that outside interests, such as foot ball, movies, etc., take most of thei leisure time. The China Civil wa has had no effect to the Club what soever.

You say that Chinese politica views are not made plain. In an swer to that, our political views ar very plain. Our Government i the Formosa Chinese Government.

We cannot see why this specia correspondent should interfere witl the Chinese personal home affairs—there is the Government to contro the Chinese, if necessary. We advis him to mind his own business an if he really needs to write abou Chinese we will be pleased to offe our assistance in all ways possible

In the near future, we hope thi special correspondent will giv correct reports, and not be afraid t sign his name.

To all readers, we ask you to re main our friends and we trust th article will not cause bad feeling be tween your country and ours.

We are, etc.,
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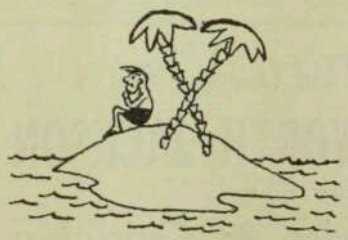

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HIS French Colony of New Caledonia probably never will over altogether from the effects the war. Because half a million nerican troops, with endless lions of dollars, were domiciled e for a couple of years, the nomy of the place was completely nged, and still is twisted and orted. Most middlemen made tunes, and even the humblest igine seems still to have more ney than is good for him.

The hills around Noumea are all red deeply with the roadways ch once connected thousands of ny hutments. In a valley, 1½ es out, there is a big suburb of onset huts, where all kinds of neless folk live. Because thousands Indonesians were first kept here freed labourers, making their own ns, and now are departing in loads, the labour market is in a dition of frenzy. The land is pered o'er with the half-caste off- ng of overseas servicemen—NC's ire citizens.

This is all ancient history. What not so well known is that, when Americans brought in 600 ses, and turned them loose in the ntry without any quarantine ck, they also brought in the eensland cattle tick. The pest has irished in a hitherto tick-less ntry; and now the owners of w Caledonia's 90,000 cattle must them regularly at short intervals heavy increase in the annual cost running cattle-stations. The vernment does what it can to p, by providing cattle-dip micals; but why did not the vernment get heavy damages from Yanks for such carelessness?

Demand for New Caledonia's ned beef has fallen off lately, and al meat is plentiful. One can a tender, succulent steak here now at quite low cost—about only pleasant post-war develop- nt I have seen here.

MISS VALERIE CHANCE, of lney, is holidaying in Brisbane, ying with her uncle, Mr. S. H. ance, the well-known ex- RM of pua. Val and a girl friend are ng a tour of Australia—patrolling motor-bike! Miss Chance was in baul as a child during the 1937 uption, and also lived on the oldfields.

Banana Prospects in South Pacific

MR. HARVEY TURNER, Chairman of Fruit Distributors Ltd., Auckland, returned there on MV *Tofua* in mid-September after a survey of the banana situation in Samoa and Fiji.

He said that, as far as Samoa is concerned, drought conditions and the high price of copra and cocoa have combined to discourage the planters from growing bananas—4,000-6,000 cases per month are all that can be expected.

Fiji, on the other hand, had made a great recovery from the hurricane of January, although dry conditions prevailed there also.

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Papua-NG.—Copra Marketing Board price: Main ports, Hot-air, £69/5/- per ton; FMS, £69/5/-; Smoked, £68/5/-. Sydney crushers pay: Plantation Hot-air, £91; FMS, £90/15/-; Smoked, £90/2/6. Australia has a 9 years' UK contract (based on £Stg.59/15/-, 1952).

Fiji.—At Suva and Levuka, 1952: Plantation Grade (60 points and over) £F65/0/6 per ton; FMS (45-57½ points), £F64/15/-; Lower Grade £F61/10/- min.

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New Hebrides.—Marseilles quoted, Sept. 30, sellers 71.50 Metrop. fr. kilo, buyers 71.00 Metrop. fr. kilo.

Samoa.—MOF contract is at £65 Stg. per ton Western Samoa; producers receive about £10 less.

BSI.—Growers receive £A63/10/- per ton, delivered Honiara or £A63/15/- Yandina, under MOF contract.

Tahiti.—Recent price for Papeete copra: Dry, 7.80 Pac. frs. kilo (£A55/4/- long ton); Super dry, 8.20 Pac. frs. kilo (£A58/11/- long ton).

COCOA.—Islands prices are usually based on rate for Accra cocoa (W. Africa), quotation (from Colyer Watson Ltd., Sydney) for which on Oct. 1 was £Stg.257/10/- (£A321/17/6) c.i.f. Cont. ports.

Pacific cocoa was quoted in October at:—

N.G.—£A260 approx. per ton, ex wharf, Sydney.

New Hebrides.—Recent shipments to USA brought $548.50 per ton (£A228/10/- per ton). Marseilles quotation (Sept. 30): 398-400 Metrop. fr. kilo, in bond.

Samoa.—Sydney agents in October quoted Samoan cocoa at £S250 (£A312/10/-) f.o.b. per ton, first grade. (Samoan currency equals Stg.).

COFFEE.—Islands prices ruling in Sydney in October:—

Papua-NG.—1st grade, approx. 7/6 lb. ex-wharf Sydney (approx. £815 per ton).

New Caledonia.—Crop mainly exported to France. Marseilles recently quoted: 376-378 M. fr. kilo, ex-store (£A485-£A487 long ton).

RUBBER.—Australian Rubber Pool quotation for October shipment.—**Papua-NG:** 20 27/64d. Stg. per lb., c.i.f. Sydney (25½d Aust.)—Papuan rubber is allowed in primage-free (10 per cent. from elsewhere). **Singapore** rate (used by Australian firms as basis for buying Papuan rubber), Oct. 1; No. 1 grade RSS (sellers), spot, 75⅞c. lb., c.i.f. (28 5/6d Aust. lb.).

VANILLA BEANS.—Sydney quotation (by Victor Karp, Tulk & Co.): White Label, 21/9, Yellow, 21/9, Green, 19/9 per lb., c.i.f., Sydney.

RICE.—Rice shipped from Sydney to Islands was fixed in October, 1951, at £75 per ton, f.o.b., White, Unpolished and Brown. (On plantation **Papua-NG** approx. £100).

DESICCATED COCONUT. — Sydney agents quote Ceylon, 1/6⅝ lb. spot, delivered to store, Sydney. **New Guinea** 2/5½ lb. spot, delivered in store, Sydney.

PEARL SHELL.—Prices fixed between **Torres Strait** producers and Otto Gerdau Co. (USA) for 1952 were: AA/A/B grade 85 cents lb. (£A850 approx. per long ton); C, 80c. lb. (£A800); D, 55c. lb. (£A550); E, 40c. lb. (£A400); EE, 30c. lb. (£A300)—all c.i.f., New York. **Cook Is.**—U.S. buyers recently offered to purchase 12 months' output from individual shippers at firm guaranteed prices around 35 cents U.S. per lb., c. & f., Raratonga (£A350 per long ton).

TROCHUS SHELL.—In October, Sydney agents quoted: £A135 per ton for **B.S.** shell. **New Hebrides:** Recent sales Sydney at £A95 per ton.

GREEN SNAIL SHELL.—Sydney agents in October quoted: 1st grade, £A185 per ton, 2nd grade, £A140 per ton for **B.S.** shell.

LONDON PRICES

LONDON, Aug. 21.

Copra, c.i.f., Continental Ports, ton:—
New Hebrides, Metrop. frs. nominal 70,00
Tahiti, Metrop. frs. .. .. nominal 72,00
FM Straits/DEI, nominal .. £Stg58/5/
Ceylon, F.M.S. .. .. Nomin
Philippines, bulk, Sept.-Oct. .. .. US$14

Coconut Oil, c.i.f., ton:—
FM Straits, 3½%, drums £Stg.8
Ceylon, 1% bulk, Sept.-Oct. .. £Stg.8
Philippines, afloat .. .. US$20

Cocoa, per 50 kilos, c.i.f., Nth Continental ports, Stg.:—
Accra, Oct.-Dec., 257/6; Nov.-Jan., 252/

ISLANDS MINING SHARES

	Aug., 1939.	Sep. 1	Oct. 1
FIJI			
Emperor .	b9/11	b8/5	b7/9
Loloma . .	s25/6	s26/6	s24/-
PAPUA-NEW GUINEA			
Bulolo G.D. .	b124/-	b58/-	b55/-
Mandated All.	b3/8	b1/9	b1/6
N.G.G. Ltd. .	b1/10	b1/9	b1/9
Oil Search . .	s3/11	b3/-	b2/9
Oriomo Oil . .	b5/-	b1/3	b1/3
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SAMOA.— Through BANK OF NZ: Australia on Samoa, basis £100 Samoa: B. £A123/12/6; S. £A124/10/9. **Samoa-London**, basis £100 London: B. £100/7/6; S. £101/10/-. **Samoa-NZ**, basis £100 NZ: B. £100; S. £100/10/-. **Samoa-Fiji**, basis £100 Samoa: B. £111; S. £110.

PAPUA-NG.—COMMONWEALTH BANK (branches Port Moresby, Lae, Rabaul, Madang) and **BANK OF NSW** (Port Moresby, Lae, Rabaul) quote exchange rate Australia-Papua-NG: 10/- per £100.

BSI.—COMMONWEALTH BANK (branch at Honiara) quotes exchange rate **Australia-BSI:** 10/- per £100.

FR. PACIFIC COLONIES.—Pacific francs, most valuable of the three franc groups in French Union, are used in New Caledonia, New Hebrides, and Fr. Oceania. **FRENCH BANK (Comptoir National D'Escompte de Paris)** in Sydney quotes (nominally): 140 Pac. fr. to £Aust.; 175 Pac. fr. to £stg.; 64 Pac. fr. to US $.

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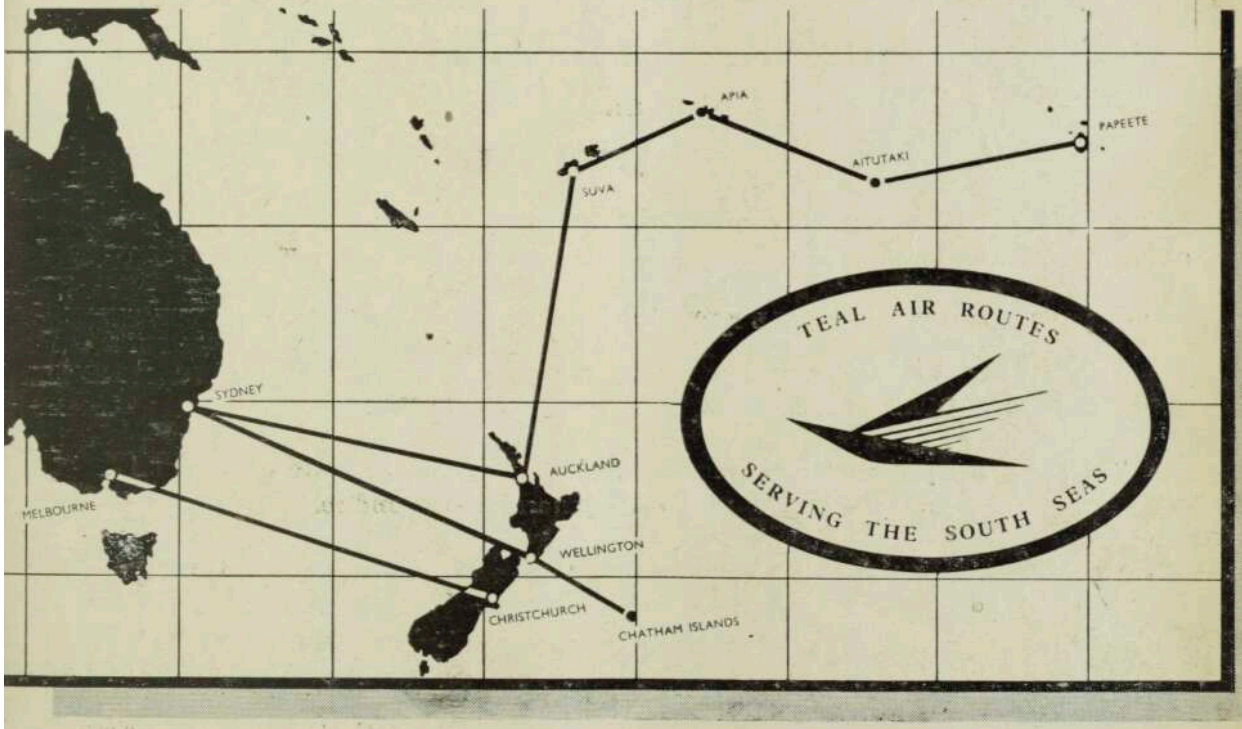

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