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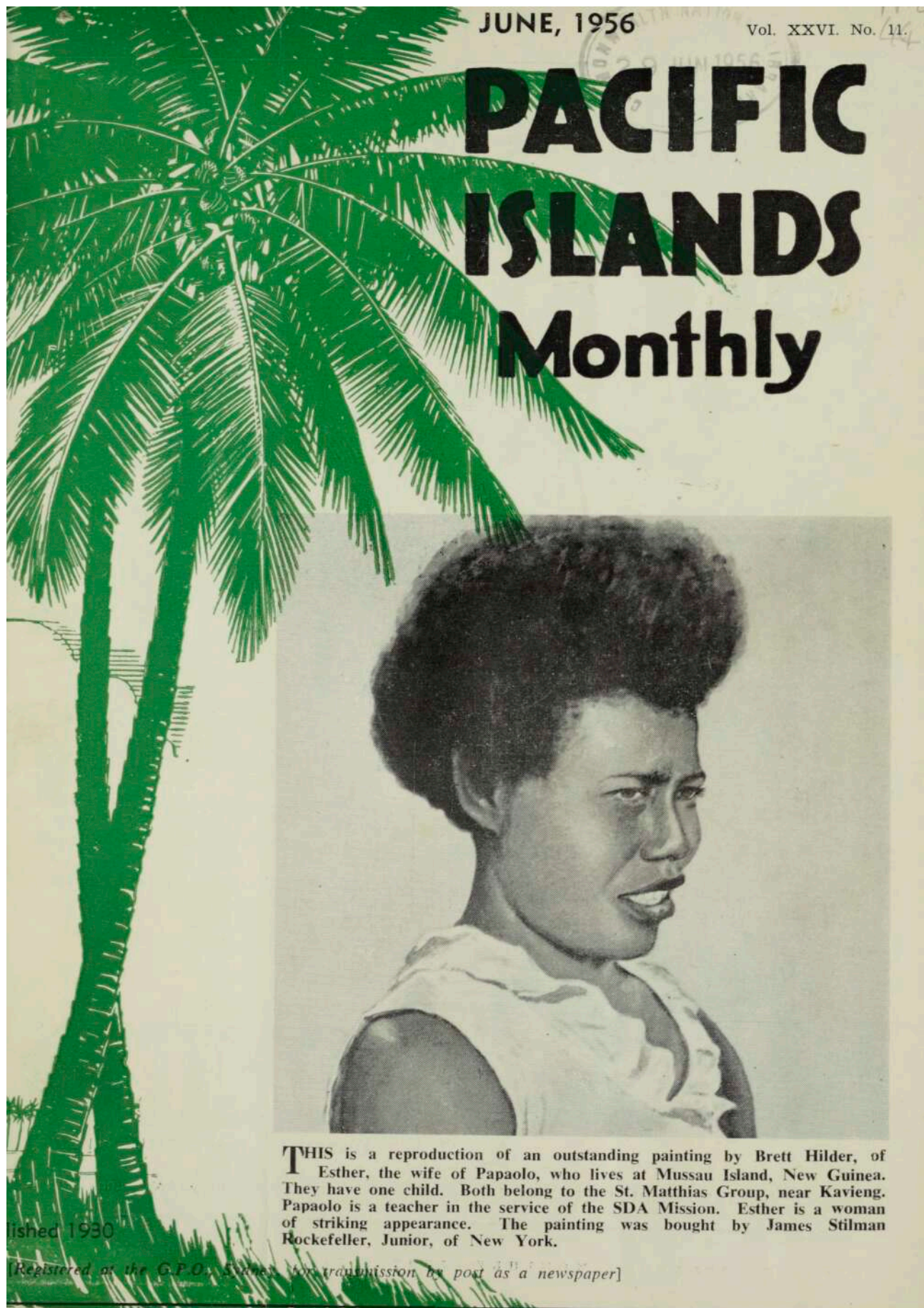
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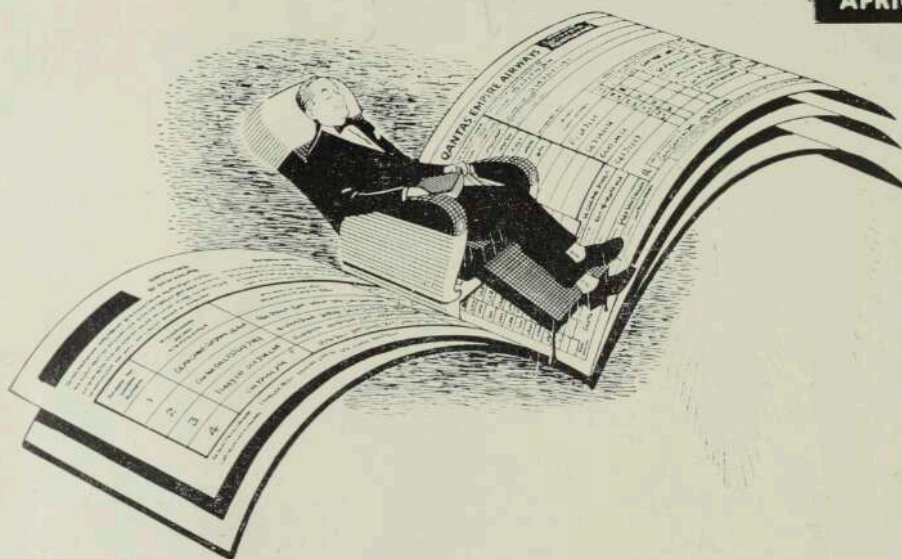
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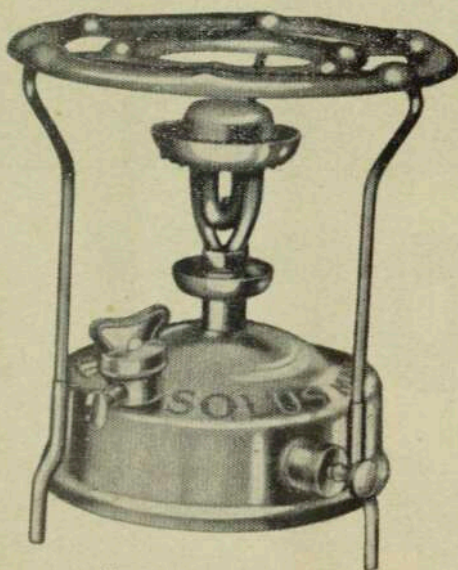
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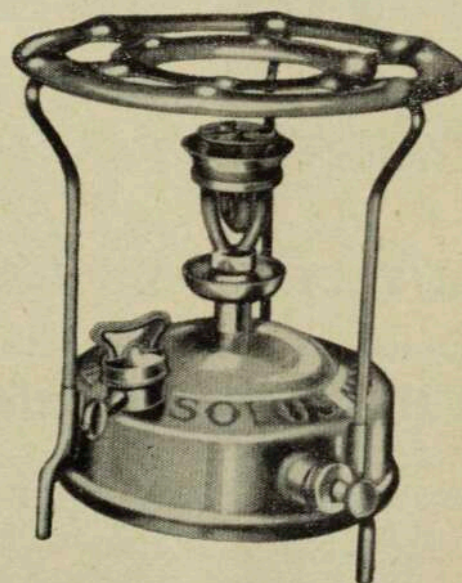
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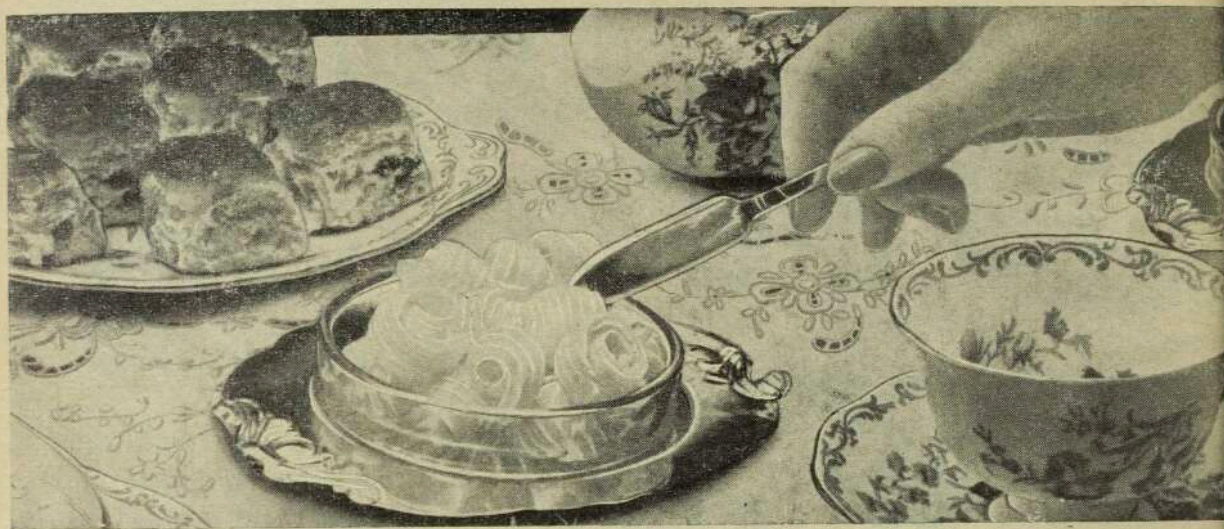
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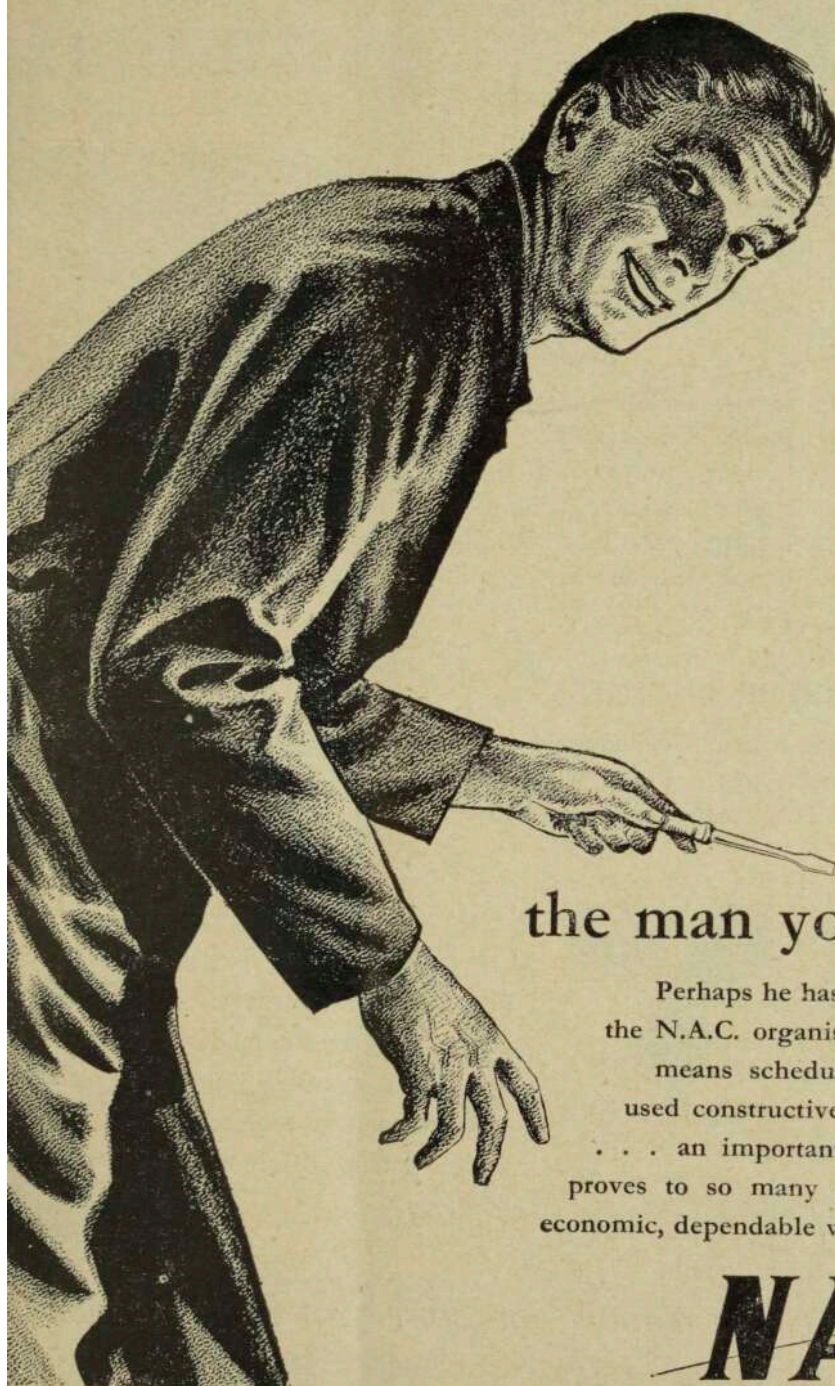
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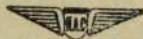


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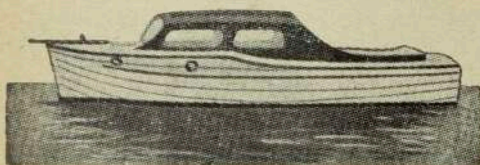
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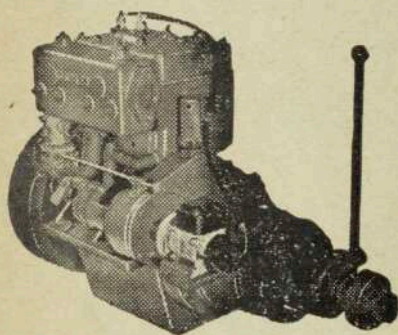
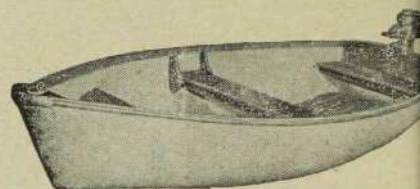


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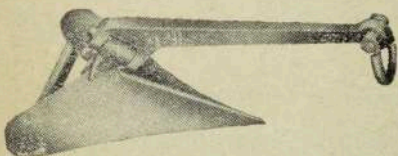
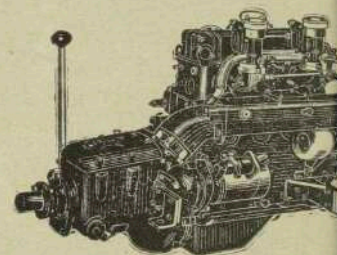


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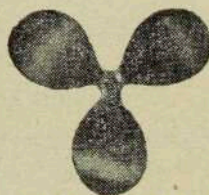
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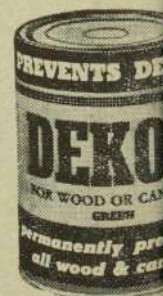


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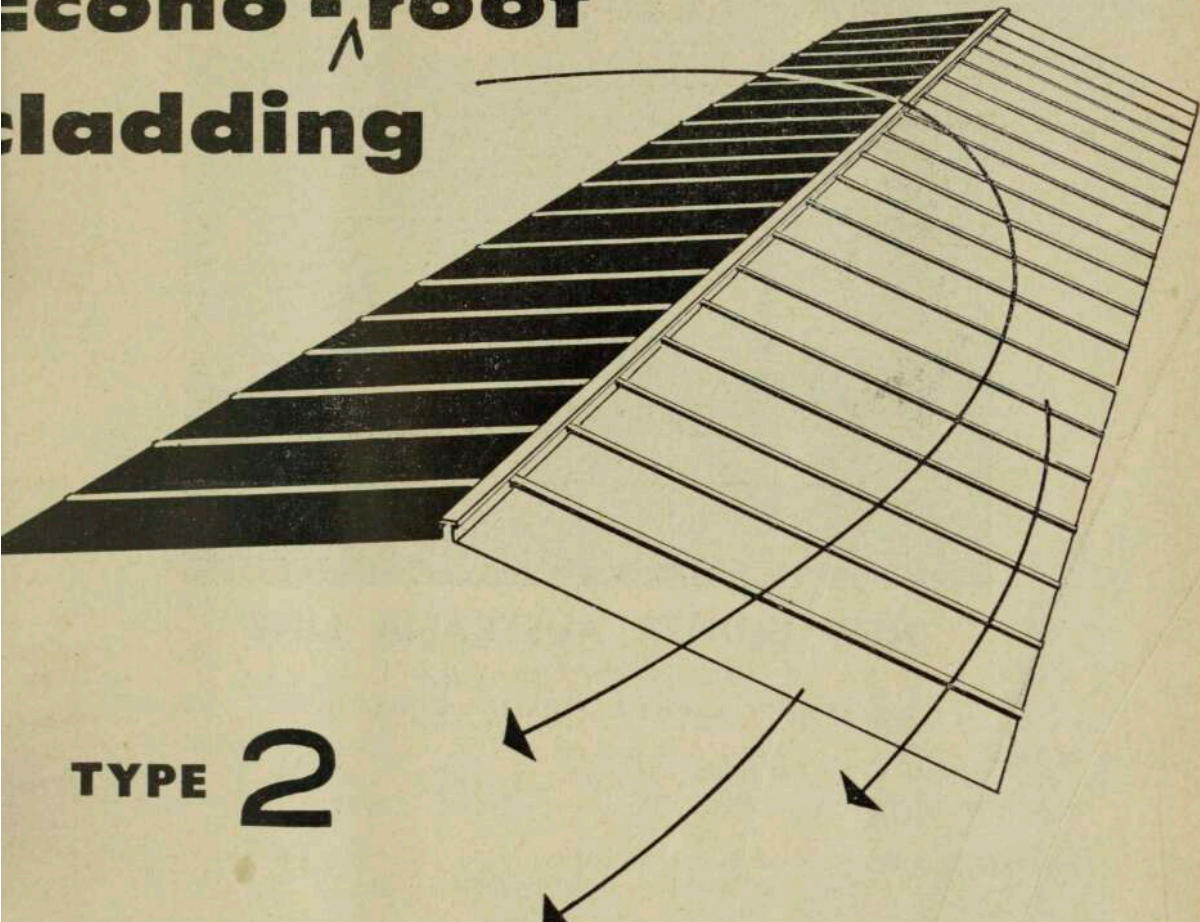


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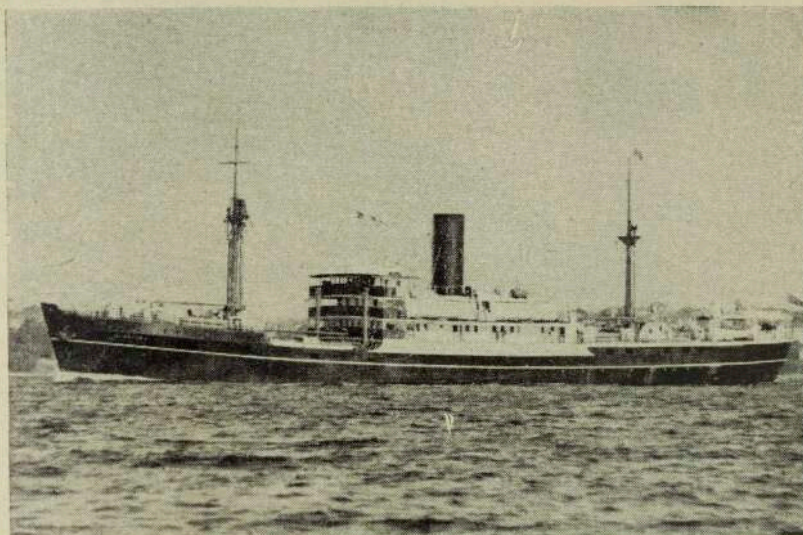
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AGENTS

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NEW GUINEA: Colyer Watson (N.G.) Ltd., Lae, Madang, Rabaul. Cable: Colyeram. New Guinea Co. Ltd., Kavieng. Cable: "Camoho".
BRISBANE: Wills, Gilchrist & Sanderson Pty. Ltd., 400 Queen Street. Cables: Wilgilsand.
MELBOURNE: John Sanderson (Shipping) Pty. Ltd., 111 William Street. Cable: Syndicate.
JAPAN: Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe: Butterfield & Swire (Japan) Ltd. Cable: Swire.
GENERAL AGENTS AUSTRALASIA: Swire & Yuill Pty. Ltd., 6 Bridge St., Sydney. Cable: "Swireship". BU 1712.
EASTERN MANAGERS: Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong. Cable: Swire.

Shipping Time-Tables

Sailings are approximate and may vary by as much as two weeks.

Sydney-Papua-N. Guinea

Malaita sails from Sydney for Pt. Moresby, Kavieng, Lombrum, Lorengau, K. Alexishafen, Madang, Lae, Sydney. Sydney sailing approximately July 11.

Malekula sails from Sydney for Pt. Moresby, Rabaul, Kavieng, Manus, Wewak, Alexishafen, Madang, Lae, Samarai, Melbourne, Sydney. Next Sydney sailing approximately Aug. 11.

Bulolo, modern liner, sails about six weeks: Sydney, Brisbane, Samarai, Lae, Madang, Manus, Samarai, Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney. Next Sydney sailing July 7.

Mangola, cargo only, sails from Sydney for Brisbane, Cairns, Pt. Moresby, Rabaul, Madang, Lae, Pt. Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney. Next sailing: July 11.

Sails from Burns, Philp & Co. Ltd., George Street, Sydney.

Sinkiang: Departs Melbourne July 11, Sydney Aug. 3 for Pt. Moresby, Lae, Madang, Kavieng, Rabaul, Pt. Moresby, Newcastle, Melbourne.

Shansi: Departs Sydney July 7 for Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Sydney. Soochow: Departs Sydney June 30 for Brisbane, Rabaul, Kavieng, Madang, Sydney.

Sails from Swire and Yuihl Pty. Ltd., George St., Sydney.

East-S.W. Pacific-Australia

S.W. Pacific ports on south-bound journeys only.)

Sinking: Departs Japan July 27 for

Hongkong July 28-Aug. 4, Rabaul Aug. 11, Madang Aug. 15, Lae Aug. 17, Samarai Aug. 21, Pt. Moresby Aug. 22, then Sydney and return direct to Japan.

SS Fengning: Departed Japan June 8 for Hongkong June 16, Kavieng June 27, Rabaul June 29, Madang July 3, Lae July 5, Pt. Moresby July 10, then Sydney and return direct to Japan.

Details from New Guinea Australia Line (Swire and Yuihl Pty. Ltd., agents), 6 Bridge St., Sydney.

The Australia-West Pacific Line motor vessels Aros, Citos, Delos, and Milos maintain a three-weekly service between Japan and Australia calling at New Guinea ports and Honiara and Vanikoro, BSIP, southbound.

Details from Wilh. Wilhelmsen Agency Pty., Ltd., 63 Pitt St., Sydney, or Islands agents (R. Tebb, Lae; Town Transport, Rabaul; A. Strachan, Madang; BSIP Trading Corp., Honiara).

Sydney-Dutch N.G.

Three weeks service by MV's Sigli, Silindong, Sibigo and Sinabang carry passengers and cargo from E. Australian ports to Hollandia and Sorong, DNG (with Biak

and/or Manokwari if inducement), thence Borneo, Bangkok, Singapore, thence Australia direct. Next sailings: Sinabang from Sydney June 30; Silindong July 22. Details from Royal InterOcean Lines, 255 George St., Sydney.

N. Zealand-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa

MV Tofua maintains a service from Auckland to Suva, Nukualofa, Vavau, Niue, Pago Pago, Apia, Suva and return to Auckland. Next sailing from Auckland: July 17.

MV Matua maintains a service from Auckland to Lautoka, Suva, Nukualofa, Apia, Suva, Lyttelton, Wellington, and return to Auckland. Next sailing from Auckland: July 5; on her return to Wellington, on July 25, she will be withdrawn temporarily from the service.

Details from all offices of Union Steam Ship Co. of NZ.

N. Zealand-Cook Is.

The regular passenger vessel Maui Pomare resumed the monthly Auckland-Cook Islands service in April.

Full details on application to NZ Government Department of Island Terri-

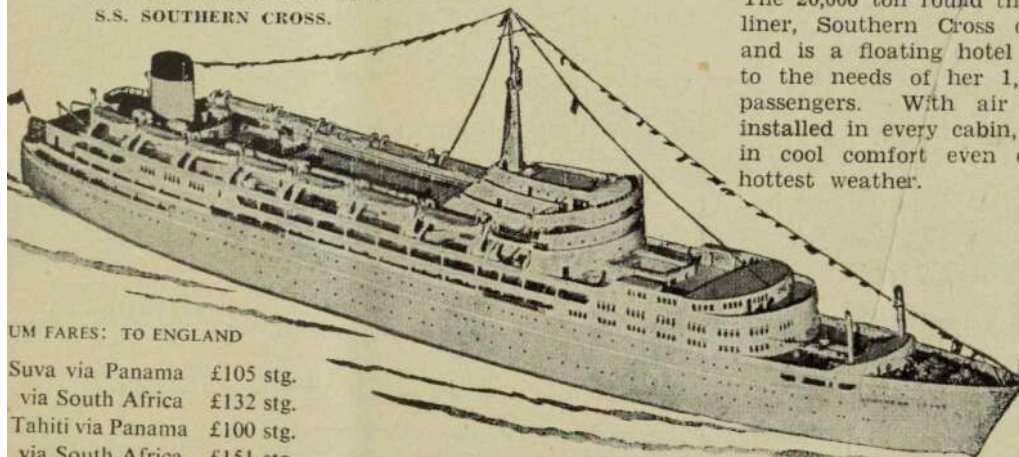
Australia - New Zealand - Canada - USA

Sailings of Orient Line Passenger Ships, 1956

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SYDNEY	depart	13 July	—	5 Oct.	11 Dec.	25 Jan.
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	16 July	From	8 Oct.	14 Dec.	28 Jan.
SUVA	arr/dep	19 July	Panama	11 Oct.	17 Dec.	31 Jan.
HONOLULU	arr/dep	24 July	—	16 Oct.	22 Dec.	5 Feb.
VANCOUVER	arrive	30 July	—	22 Oct.	28 Dec.	11 Feb.
	depart	31 July	11 Sept.	23 Oct.	29 Dec.	12 Feb.
SAN FRANCISCO	arr	2 Aug.	7 Sept.	25 Oct.	31 Dec.	14 Feb.
	depart	3 Aug.	8 Sept.	26 Oct.	1 Jan.	15 Feb.
HONOLULU	arr/dep	7 Aug.	16 Sept.	30 Oct.	5 Jan.	19 Feb.
SUVA	arr/dep	14 Aug.	23 Sept.	6 Nov.	12 Jan.	26 Feb.
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	17 Aug.	26 Sept.	9 Nov.	15 Jan.	1 Mar.
SYDNEY	arrive	20 Aug.	29 Sept.	12 Nov.	18 Jan.	4 Mar.

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MV Muliana, 8 passengers, leaves Sydney for British Solomons ports approx.

monthly, ports varying with cargoes. In early June, she was in dock in Sydney, with the next sailing date as "tentatively early in July—for Pt. Moresby (P-NG) or Honiara (BSI)".

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

Sydney-N. Caledonia-Tahiti

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MV Polynesie (Messageries Maritimes) maintains about monthly passenger sailings between Sydney and Noumea & the New Hebrides. Next Sydney sail June 29.

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N. America-Fiji-Hebrides, etc.

Pacific Islands Transport Line's vessels Thorsisle and Thorshall maintain regular service from Pacific Coast N. American ports, with sailings over 3 days. Some ports depend on cargo offering. Thorshall: Sailed San Francisco June 22, Papeete July 6-7, Pago July 11, Apia July 14, Suva July 17-18, Lautoka July 19-21, Noumea July 24-26, Honiara July 29, Lae July 30-31. Thorsisle: Sailed San Francisco Aug. 3, Papeete Aug. 18, Pago Aug. 23, Apia Aug. 24-25, Lautoka Aug. 28-29, Suva Aug. 30-31, Noumea Sept. 3-5, then via Suva and Apia.

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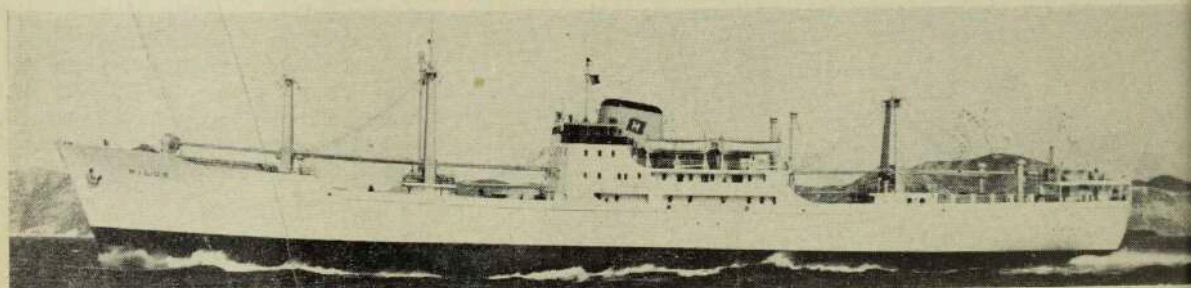
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Further particulars may be obtained from:

MANAGING AGENTS IN AUSTRALIA: WILH. WILHELMSEN AGENCY PTY. LTD., 63 Pitt St., Sydney. Phone: BU 630. Branch Office at Melbourne: 51 William St. Phone: MB 2840.

AUSTRALIAN AGENTS: Brisbane & Adelaide: Gibbs, Bright & Co.

ISLAND AGENTS: Madang, Mr. A. Strachan; Lae, Mr. R. Tebb; Rabaul, Town Transport Ltd.; Honiara, British Solomon Islands Trading Corporation.

FAR EASTERN AGENTS: Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Manila, Hong Kong & Japan.

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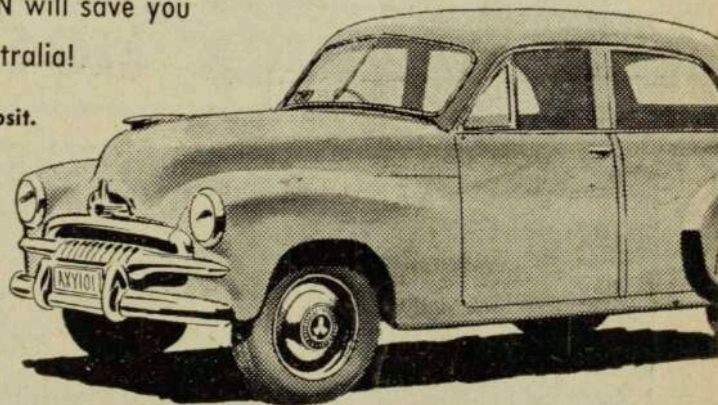
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2. Sydney-New Guinea

Service by Qantas Empire Airways (Skymasters)

NORTHWARDS
Mon., Tues., Sat., Sun.

Depart: **Arrive:**
Sydney, 8.00 p.m. Brisbane, 10.45 p.m.
Brisbane, 11.45 p.m. Moresby, 6.35 a.m.
(Tues., Wed., Sun., Mon.)
Moresby, 7.35 a.m. Lae, 9.00 a.m.

Thurs.
Depart: **Arrive:**
Sydney, 8 p.m. Brisbane, 10.45 p.m.
Brisbane, 11.45 p.m. Townsville, 3.30 a.m.
(Friday)
Townsville, 4.15 a.m. Cairns, 5.30 a.m.
Cairns, 6.30 a.m. Pt. Moresby, 9.20 a.m.
Pt. Moresby, 10.20 a.m. Lae, 11.45 a.m.

SOUTHWARDS
Tues., Wed., Sun., Mon.
Depart: **Arrive:**
Lae, 10.30 a.m. Moresby, 12.00 noon
Moresby, 1.00 p.m. Brisbane, 7.35 p.m.
Brisbane, 9.00 p.m. Sydney, 11.45 p.m.

Depart: **Arrive:**
Lae, 7.00 a.m. Moresby, 8.30 a.m.
Moresby, 9.30 a.m. Cairns, 12.20 p.m.
Cairns, 2.35 p.m. Townsville, 3.45 p.m.
Townsville, 4.30 p.m. Brisbane, 8.15 p.m.
Brisbane, 9.00 p.m. Sydney, 11.45 p.m.

3. P-NG Internal Services

Operated by Qantas
LAKE-HOLLANDIA (Dutch New Guinea)
(DC3)
Alt. Wed. (June 27, July 11, 25, etc.).
Departs Lae 10.30 a.m., calls at Madang and Wewak, and arrives at Hollandia 3.00 p.m. Every alternate Thursday (June 28, July 12, 26, etc.), departs Hollandia at 9.30 a.m., and, with calls at Wewak and Madang, arrives Lae at 3.40 p.m.

LAKE-MANUS (DC3)
Every Wednesday.
Dep. Lae, 8.00 a.m.; Finschhafen, Rabaul, Kavieng, arr. Manus 3.00 p.m.
Returns Saturday (dep. 8 a.m.), via Kavieng, Rabaul and Finschhafen, arr. Lae, 2.55 p.m.

MORESBY-DARU (Catalina)
Via Yule Is., Gerema, Kikori, L. Kutubui.
Alt. Fri. returning same day (June 22, July 6, 20, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-RABAU (Catalina)
Alt. Tues. (June 26, July 10, 24, etc.)
Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Esa'ala, Losuia, Moewe Hbr., Talasea, Jacquinot Bay, Rabaul. Returning via same ports (except Losuia and Esa'ala optional) alt. Thu. (June 28, July 12, 26, etc.).

NEW BRITAIN-BOUGAINVILLE (Catalina)
Alt. Wed.: Rabaul, Buka, Kieta, Buin. (June 27, July 11, 25, etc.). Returning same day.

LAKE-MADANG-WEWAK-MANUS-KAVIENG-RABAU SERVICE (DC3)
Mon., Thur.: Dep. Lae 6.30 a.m., Madang arr. 7.35 a.m. Wewak, Manus Is., Kavieng, Rabaul, arr. 3.40 p.m.
Fri. only: Dep. Rabaul 8.00 a.m. direct

Madang, arr. 10.50 a.m., Wewak, Madang, Lae, arr. 4.35 p.m.

CENTRAL HIGHLANDS (DC3)

Friday: Lae (8.30 a.m.) to Wapenamunda calling at any of: Goroka, Nondubai, Banz, Minj, Mt. Hagen, Baiyer, Wabag, Wapenamunda. Return to Lae arriving 6 p.m.

LOWER HIGHLANDS (Beaver)

Fridays: Lae (7.30 a.m.) to Goroka, calling at any of Nadzab, Kaiapit, Gusikainantu, Goroka, Arona. Arrival at Lae depends on stops made.

LAKE-BULOLO-WAU (DC3)
Dep. Lae: Mon. 7.30 a.m., Tues. 2 p.m., Wed. 11.30 a.m., Fri. 2.00 p.m.
Dep. Wau: Mon. 9 a.m., Tues. 3.30 p.m., Wed. 1 p.m., Fri. 3.30 p.m. Bulolo omitted on these flights which take minutes, Wau-Lae.

MADANG-GOROKA (DC3)
Fridays: Depart Madang 8.00 a.m., arr. Goroka 8.35 a.m., returning same day depart Goroka 9.05 a.m., arrive Madang 9.35 a.m.

NEW GUINEA-NEW BRITAIN (DC3)
Fridays: Depart Lae 12.55 p.m., Finschhafen 1.45 p.m., arrive Rabaul 2 p.m.

Saturdays: Depart Rabaul 10 a.m., Madang 1.25 p.m., arrive Lae 2.30 p.m.
Sundays: Depart Lae 12 noon, Finschhafen 1 p.m., Rabaul 3.10 p.m.
Tuesdays: Depart Rabaul 5.45 a.m., Finschhafen 8.10 a.m., arrive Lae 8.45 a.m.

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Scheduled Flights with DC3 Aircraft
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Tues.: Depart Rabaul at 6.30 a.m., Madang, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.
Wed.: Depart Lae 7.30 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
Fri.: Depart Lae at 7.00 a.m. for Madang, Wewak, Momote, Kavieng, Rabaul remaining overnight. Depart Lae 8 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
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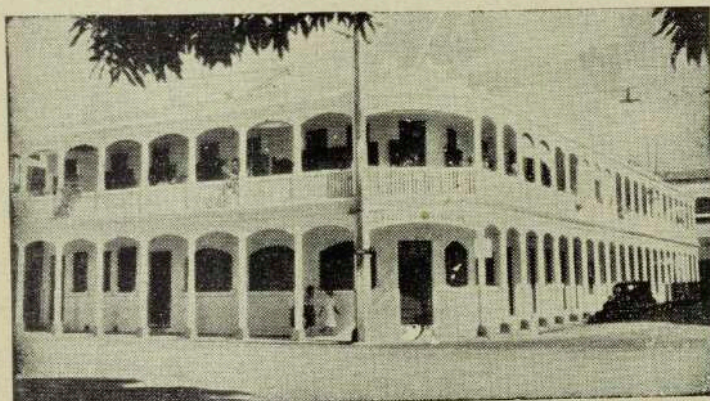
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Tues. (June 26, July 3, 17, 24) Honiara dep. 7 a.m.: Yandina, Vella Lavella, Buka, Rabaul, Lae, arriving 3.35 p.m.

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(Three flights every four weeks)
June 20, 27, July 11, 18, 25) Sydney
11.30 p.m., arriving Tontouta 7
Thurs.
(June 21, July 5, 19, 26) Tontouta
9.30 a.m., arriving Sydney 3.20

Auckland-Norfolk Is.
TEAL, by Qantas (charter)
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land, Norfolk (see 8 above).

12. Auckland-Sydney
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Sydney 1.00 p.m.
Dep. Auckland 4.15 p.m., arr.
Sydney 7.45 p.m.
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Sydney 9.45 p.m.
Sat.: Dep. Sydney 10.00 a.m.,
Auckland 5.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat.: Dep. Sydney 3.00 p.m.,
Auckland 10.00 p.m.

Christchurch-Sydney
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DC6 aircraft.
Fri.: Dep. Christchurch 5.00 p.m.,
Sydney 8.40 p.m.
Thurs.: Dep. Sydney 8.00 a.m.,
Christchurch 3.10 p.m.

Christchurch-Melbourne
Tasman Empire Airways, with
DC6 aircraft.
Dep. Christchurch 5.00 p.m., arr.
Melbourne 9.30 p.m.
Dep. Melbourne 7.30 a.m., arr.
Christchurch 3.00 p.m.

5. New Zealand-Fiji
Tasman Empire Airways, with
DC6 aircraft.
Sat.: Dep. Auckland 1.15 a.m., arr.
Fiji 6.15 p.m.
Sun.: Dep. Nadi 10.30 a.m., arr.
Auckland 3.30 p.m.

16. Fiji-Tahiti
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departs 1 p.m., arrives Satapuala 5.30
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line, arrives Suva Tues., 9.55 a.m.
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22.

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Suva, Taveuni, Suva: Mon., Wed., Fri.
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Mon.
Suva, Savusavu, Labasa, Savusavu, Suva:
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p.m.
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Lifou, Mare, Noumea, alternatively,
Thurs. a.m.
Noumea, Koumac, Noumea (with con-
ditional call at Plaine des Galacs):
Fri. a.m.
Noumea, Lifou, Ouvea Is.: Wed. mornings.
Noumea, Poindimie, Noumea (with con-
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Forestry Ordinance of Papua
and New Guinea, to remove
approximately 50 million super feet
of timber from approximately 40,000
acres in the Brown River area
(about 20 miles north of Port
Moresby) will be called late
October.

This is the second large area that
has been opened by the present Government
the previous one having been the
Busu River area near Lae. The successful
tenderer at Busu River
forest has now established a large
saw-mill to supply timber for local
requirements and is producing substantial
quantities of peeler logs for export to
Australia.

The Administration now is building
a road to the new area and a
bridge across the Brown River. Pending
completion of the bridge, initial
supplies of logs will be available on the
Port Moresby side of the Brown River.

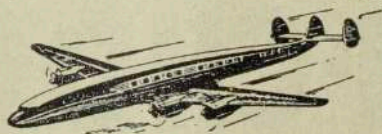
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**Brief Points from
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The administration will again this year purchase the rice crop of European rice growers in the Markham Valley. The price has yet to be fixed.

Tons of seed rice was provided to the Markham Valley growers by the Department of Agriculture. The seed was not responsible for the fact that "red rice" (rust?) had prevailed. The cause of that was the seed was put into ground had previously grown rice.

Leave and furlough conditions in Papua and New Guinea Public Service are long overdue for revision. They were introduced at a time when the Territory was remote and with bad conditions of living and health prevailed. Under present conditions it is estimated that 50 per cent. of the PS is absent from the Territory at any one time.—*Fairfax-Ross.*

The most effective and fairest method of getting a more even spread of collection of internal revenue) will be the introduction of income taxation—and probably the

Select Committee on Finance had considered this.—*H. H. Reeve, P-NG Treasurer, speaking on the Report of the Select Committee on Finance.*

The Committee at no time considered income taxation as an alternative means of revenue collection.—*E. A. James, Member for Papua, and Chairman of the Select Committee.*

The Commonwealth Bank of Australia has given £7,000 towards the establishment of a training establishment for personnel of native co-operatives. The co-operatives themselves had contributed £5,900. The basic training at the institution was in simple book-keeping and storekeeping.

Employers and the Administration were most concerned about native labour desertions. Deserters were most common in the Rabaul-Kokopo area and to a lesser degree in Port Moresby. Sepik natives were the most notable offenders in the Rabaul-Kokopo area and most desertions were due to refusal to proceed to place of employment after arrival in Rabaul from place of recruitment. Only under regulations which applied to vagancy was the Administration able to proceed against deserters—but when raids by police were made in Moresby in late May for this purpose, the police were much criticised.—*A. A. Roberts,*

Director of Native Affairs.

No bill has been so important to the Territory as that relating to the Native Labour ordinance. It is essential that it be as perfect as possible before going to the Council as it cannot then be amended except by reference to Canberra. It is essential that representative groups of employers should be given opportunity to study it before it goes to Council so that its provisions can be studied.—*B. E. Fairfax-Ross.*

Over 40 per cent. of expenditure goes into Port Moresby but there is not one mile of good road in the area. The abortive business of filling the thousands and thousands of holes in the roads was part of everyday life. There was great need of some sort of road that would stand up to use for at least six months.—*E. A. James, Member for Papua.*

Western Highlands labour should be available to employers in July.—*A. A. Roberts, Director of Native Affairs.*

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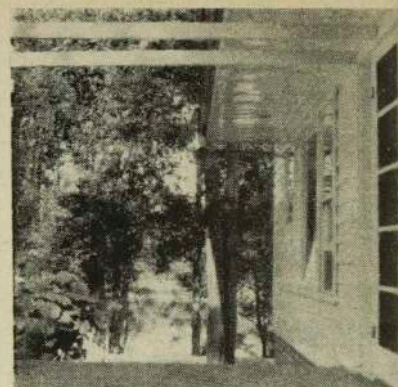
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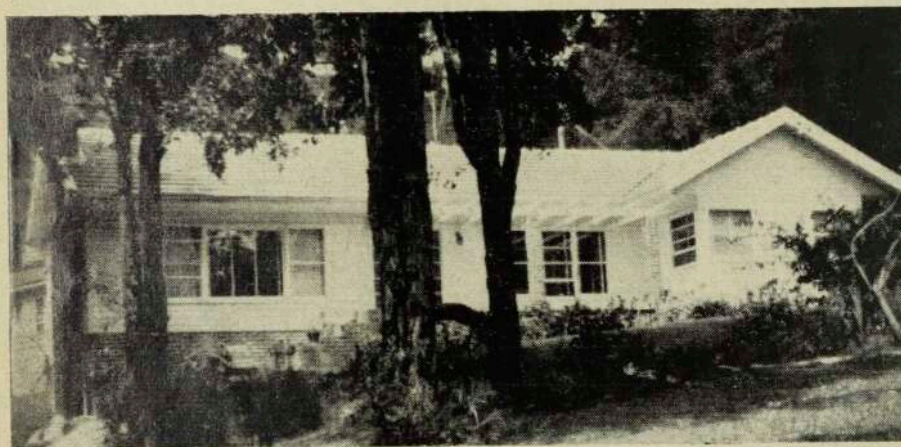
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A glimpse of the Lake, seen through the trees from the terrace, at the front of House No. 1.



On the remaining two blocks there are a garage, 24 x 12, made of cement blocks; and a large dam which at present irrigates the gardens and lawns of the whole establishment, through a 2½ hp electric pump, extensive network of 1½ in. and ¾ in. pipes, and butterfly sprays.

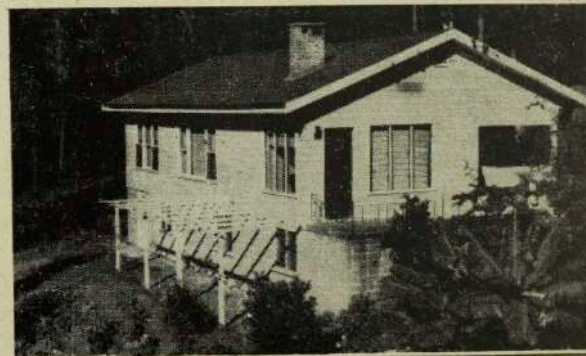
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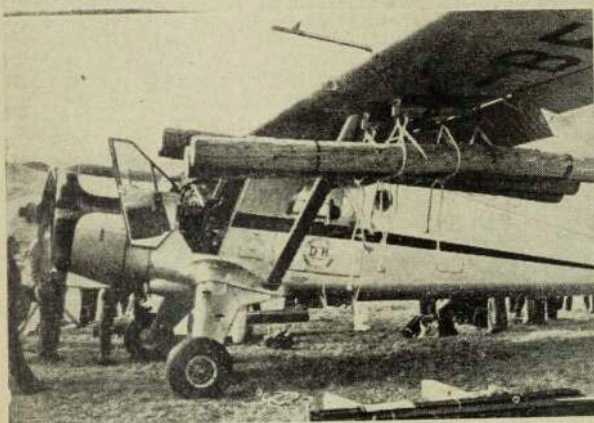
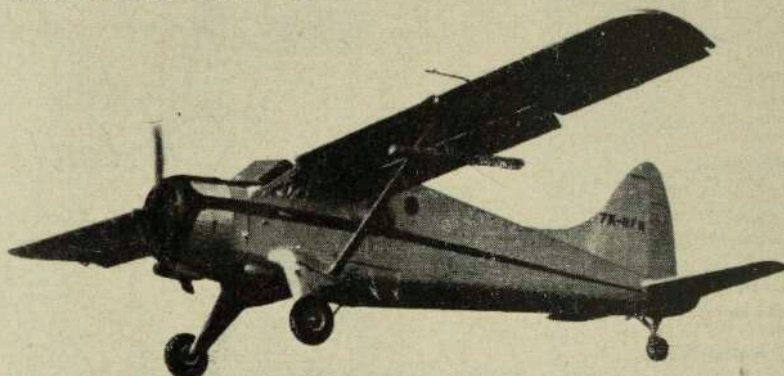
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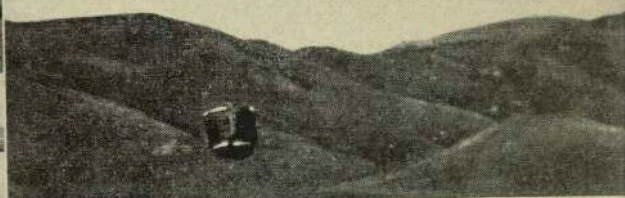
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SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS SOUTHEAST ASIA

There has been a remarkable change in the attitude of Britain towards the problem of the South Pacific—mainly British—against the pending overflow of migration from Asia.

But, the new viewpoint has been in contemplation for some time. It became suddenly manifest, very recently, Ceylon—formerly regarded as staunchly British—voted overwhelmingly in favour of an anti-British Govern-

ment. In a few days the British Government gave their marching orders—they were told that they were immediately to get out of Trincomalee, the British naval base on the east coast of Ceylon, which was only second to Singapore in importance.

It was sheer bad luck for Mr. Marshall, the loquacious First Minister of Singapore that he was on his way to London, to demand more independence, when the election results were announced. The British Government immediately found itself preoccupied with something much more important—the tender feelings of the restless Red Chinese population in Singapore.

It may be presumed that, against the background of the Ceylon volte-face, responsible British statesmen at last—took a look at the situation. They remembered, belatedly, that the most completely British of the British Commonwealth, the Old Country's most important overseas market, lies in the South Pacific, in Australia, New Zealand, and the ten large British territories among the South Pacific (Canada is now deeply under United States influence, and Africa with Afrikaaners in the saddle, is being driven away from the Empire).

Then, it is safely assumed, in London, with some anxiety, some vision, said someone like this:

Since the Suez Canal we have maintained a vital communication with the South Pacific—through the Mediterranean, through Suez and the Red Sea, and through the Indian Ocean to Fremantle, Sydney, New Zealand, and the Islands. We protect that line by bases at Malta, Suez, Aden, Trincomalee, Fremantle, and Australia.

Now see what has happened. We have lost ourselves, since World

War II (where we were among the victors!) to be driven out of Suez and Trincomalee, and we are being openly and insolently challenged in Cyprus, Aden and Singapore—with signs of hauling down the flag in Singapore, also.

"Are we sick, or mad, or what? Or are we now prepared to abandon the whole of the South Pacific countries to United States protection?"

THE *Pacific Islands Monthly* has been deeply interested in this strange situation. Ever since the end of World War II and the development of the Moscow-inspired movement in Asia and Africa in favour of nationalism and against "colonialism," and the surrender of China to Muscovite Communism, and the abandonment of the East Indies to the unpredictable and quite untrustworthy Indonesians, the PIM has pointed constantly to

the growing threat to the security of the European countries in the South Pacific.

The strange breed of post-war idealists has insisted that we are in no danger from Asia. "We can have confidence in our Asian brothers," they cry. "Give them our trust, and our Colombo Plan, and plenty of American money, and teach them to love us, and they will never harm us."

All people with any knowledge of human nature, based on history and on racialism, must reject that argument with contempt.

Anyone who studies the available accounts of the clashes between Europeans and Asians—the Boxer Rebellion, for example, and the Indian Mutiny, and the crimes committed by the Japanese against their helpless prisoners—knows in his heart that if ever the Asians gain power in the South Pacific area they will seize every South Pacific country, and eventually exterminate the European communities.

A year ago, the publisher of the *Pacific Islands Monthly* visited Indonesia, Singapore and Malaya, and had a quick look at Ceylon. He was so disturbed by what he saw and sensed in those countries that—although he was on holiday—he took an opportunity of describing



"But, Uncle Sam, I fully expected you to join MY table!"

(After a long period of flirting with the United States—and especially after President Soekarno had been so lavishly feted in the chief American cities—the Indonesians were badly shocked by the intimation that USA had no intention of supporting Indonesia's claim to Western New Guinea.)

to certain leading men in England (and especially a section of the Conservative members of the House of Commons) the danger to the

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British countries of the South Pacific which he had seen developing, and of urging both public men and newspapers to take a more realistic view of the situation in Singapore and Malaya. His opinions were either treated very lightly, or openly jeered at.

But, now, what a change! Cyprus and Aden and Singapore have been told, formally and officially, by the British Government, that Britain will in no circumstances withdraw from those countries—her naval and air bases there are vital to the protection of (a) her line of communication with the British countries in the South Pacific and (b) her huge oil-wells and pipe-lines in the Middle East.

ANYONE can see that the particular incident which has awakened the dreaming British, and stiffened them at last into a clear-cut declaration of defence policy, is the retreat of Ceylon from the front line of British Commonwealth partners.

India and Burma left us yesterday; Ceylon is gone to-day; Pakistan will go to-morrow. That is Asia—inscrutable, unpredictable, but (so far as Europe is concerned) always dangerous.

How embarrassing the loss of Trincomalee is, can be seen in the sudden discussion of a plan to turn Cockburn Sound, in West Australia, into a base for the British Navy.

MEANWHILE, Mr. Marshall has returned from London to Singapore, to make a public exhibition of sulkiness, and an announcement that he will retire altogether from public life very shortly.

Malaya, for the moment, is quiescent; but President Soekarno, of Indonesia, has been touring the United States, enjoying the adulation of the irresponsible and sensation-seeking American press, and talking the usual high-falutin' nonsense about Indonesia's great destiny, the evils of colonialism, and his unconquerable determination to get possession of Western New Guinea (although he was told in mid-May that United States would not support his claim).

The situation in Southeast Asia is explosive and dangerous. If Britain carries out her undertaking to hold on in Singapore—and she now can do nothing else—the British authority very soon will be openly challenged by the Singapore Chinese. The latter are mostly descendants of the Chinese camp-followers who followed the British into the island when Raffles purchased the un-

savoury swamps from the local Rajah, and spent millions in the establishment there of a great port and exchange mart. They have no more claim to Singapore than the Indonesians have to West New Guinea.

There will be similar trouble in Indonesia, into which the Chinese are infiltrating in a steady stream, to take the places of the dispossessed and banished Dutch.

The Chinese are on the march now. They soon will be followed by the rehabilitated Japanese—who never will rest until they have wiped out the humiliation they suffered in Tokio Bay on August 15, 1945.

OUR danger comes not from the Indians, or the Indonesians, or the Malaysians, who represent no military menace, but from the Mongoloid peoples who—as Japan demonstrated in 1941-45—can wage modern war in such a way as to challenge the Europeans.

That is why this sudden stiffening of the British attitude towards Asian nationalism is so important and, up to a point, so comforting. It may mean that, after all, we of the South Pacific are not to be abandoned by our kinsfolk in Europe, and left—although only because we represent the southern flank of America's defence—to look to America for defence against Asia.

DESPITE the strange posturings of Messrs. Bulganin and Krushchev, there is in the world no reassuring sign of the coming of that peace and security for which all humanity yearns.

The Cold War goes on.

There have been changes in procedures and tactics; but the primary purpose of world Communism—and especially of the Muscovite gangsters who have their stranglehold on Russia—remains unchanged. By subversive activity through Socialist and Leftist organisations they are weakening the Westerners' economic structure; by ceaseless organisation they are building up anti-European nationalism in Asia and Africa; and by very cunning propaganda they are trying to induce the Westerners to reduce their armaments and forget their defensive plans.

THE only Powers remaining which have not partly or wholly succumbed to Muscovite propaganda and their own aching desire for peace are United States, British Commonwealth and Germany—and the Muscovites now are working very hard on Britain and Germany.

If the three great Nordic Powers only will stand together and defy Russia, and resist all further encroachments on their security which may be made in the name of nationalism, the Western world may survive.

But if they do not stand together and if Britain makes any further retreats from her hardly-won base of defence, then the Western world is doomed, and we of the South Pacific will definitely face a threat of extinction under hordes of Asiatics within the next half century.

That is why the formal announcement on May 21 by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has so much significance. Here are its exact words:

Britain must retain certain positions of strength at any cost. These include Cyprus, Singapore and Aden. Britain depends on her overseas trade and connections. With the changing lines of communication, it is essential that we retain certain positions of strength, at whatever cost. It would be a breach of faith with the rising generation for us to cast away those overseas possessions which are vital to our strategic interests.

LATE NEWS

Sudden Death of Sir Alpo Barker

SIR ALPORT BARKER died in Auckland, NZ, on June 14, aged 82. After being engaged in newspaper and printing industry in Fiji for 50 years, and filling many public offices, he sold his bush in March last and retired to New Zealand. His death was unexpected—he seemed in good health when he was in Suva in March. He is survived by his daughter (Mrs. Mollie Ryan) of Suva, and by his second wife whom he was married in 1952.

Atomic Radiation Blamed for Sea-Mammals' Death

SAMARAI, June 15.—TURTLES and porpoises are dying in hundreds in the D'Entrecasteaux islands and off the coast of Papua. Theories of cause range from atomic radiation to an undersea volcanic eruption and the release, through corrosion of poisons from a ship sunk during wartime.

"Vasu" Abandoned

SUVA, June 15.—CAPTAIN J. Darling and 16 crew abandoned the Burns Philp tonner *Vasu* north of Tonga on voyage Suva-Apia with petrol products on June 13. RNZAF flying-boats from Lauthala Bay, HMNZS *Lachlan* diverted to search for survivors. (*Vasu*, formerly owned by Tasman Steamships, was purchased by BP in mid-1945. All survivors picked up by *Lachlan* June 15.)

More Tourists!

South Seas Are Attracting Americans

A NUMBER of tourist organisations have formed a corporation—as yet nameless—with headquarters in Honolulu, to promote air traffic throughout all the Pacific Islands which lie between North and South America and Australia.

The Honolulu Star Bulletin, of May 18, says that William H. Gentry, formerly an executive director of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, is managing director; that the organisation will have offices in 14 countries; the Central Travel Bureau of Melbourne, and Air Tahiti, of Papeete, are interested; and that "package-gear" programmes will be handled by special agents in Fiji, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, Hongkong and Japan.

Comment: The tourist possibilities of the South Pacific Islands have been neglected for a very long time. When real development comes, they will come overwhelmingly. This is a vague report from Hawaii, but it is the beginning of something.

WITH 40 PASSENGERS
A party of 43 businessmen, writers and photographers stopped at Pago Pago May 26-27 on a return leg of the Hawaiian-Tahiti Air Cruise. The charter was of a DC4 and was piloted by Mr. Richard Kimball with co-pilots Lucien Parish and James Sanford. They contracted with the Hawaiian-Tahiti Air Cruise for a party at \$1,000 each to make the trip. The party left Honolulu on May 21 and returned on the 24th. Four days were spent in Samoa. The passengers were transferred from Bora Bora to Tahiti by seaplane.

Only one female on board was



Mr. Kimball and Mrs. R. B. Lowe, of Eastern Airlines, greet Mr. Kimball on arrival at Tafuna. Photo: Pan American Prints.

Indian High Commissioner Entertains



A group photographed at a reception given by the Indian Commissioner in Fiji, in the GPH grounds, Suva, while the South Pacific Conference was sitting, in May. The Commissioner (second from left) and Mrs. Bhatia (extreme right) are seen standing with HRH Prince Tu'ipelehake, of the Kingdom of Tonga, and his wife HRH Princess Melenaithe.

Indonesia Releases Prisoners

INDONESIAN judges have been ordered to release all prisoners who have been awaiting trial for long periods and whose guilt has not been convincingly proved.

This has been done, it was explained, because there is a shortage of prison space and a shortage of judges.

But the official statement said nothing about the 13 or 14 Dutchmen who have been held for some two or three years, without trial, in Indonesian gaols—it is not known whether they are affected by the order. The most bitterly persecuted of the Dutch prisoners, Leon Jungschlaeger, former head of the KLM, eventually escaped from the Indonesians by dying from a cerebral haemorrhage a few weeks ago (May PIM).

† The golfing season recently reopened in Tonga. The Tonga Golf Club has a membership of 30 members.

Stewardess Barbara Jones. Mr. Kimball is also owner and manager of the famed Halekulani Hotel at Waikiki, Hawaii, and has been trying to promote Palmyra as a tourist resort (PIM, May, page 57). He plans to continue making these trips but will probably by-pass Tutuila, however.

One of the passengers was the actor Jon Hall, who was going to Tahiti, with two associates, in connection with the world premiere of his latest picture, which was filmed in Tahiti.

New Guinea's Beer Makes Big Profits

NOT many people took Joe Bourke seriously when, some ten years ago, he argued that a brewery established in beer-drinking New Guinea might pay well. But he kept plugging his plan; and ultimately he, and his friend Yeomans, and two or three others, established the South Pacific Brewery Ltd., in Port Moresby.

In the year ended February 29, the Co. made £31,313 profit, after providing just under £10,000 for depreciation. And it is a country free of income tax.

Majority of shares are now held by a Malayan brewing company.

Most of P-NG's seasoned beer-drinkers now drink the South Pacific brew, and its quality has won it regular customers even in Queensland.

There are breweries now in Papua-New Guinea, New Caledonia and Tahiti. One or two people in Fiji have been giving the situation there a lot of thought. Fiji already imports much beer from Australia and New Zealand; and Indians and Fijians (both communities increasing steadily in numbers) are increasingly becoming beer-drinkers.

SECOND CIGARETTE FACTORY FOR SUVA

Fiji may not have a brewery, but it now has two cigarette factories—W. D. & H. O. Wills, which produces "Star" cigarettes was established there last year; and now Carreras Ltd., whose cigarettes will be known as "Crown" brand.

With 3 Years' Service Behind Them—

FIJI'S BATTALION COMES HOME FROM MALAYA

THERE will be no lack of warmth in the welcome which Fiji is preparing for the return of the First Battalion, Fiji Infantry Regiment, due by ship in Suva on Monday, June 18.

A long list of official ceremonies has been prepared, from a formal welcome by the Governor, to a spectacular march through the streets, and Fijian feasting. But the real feeling will be in the greetings which the soldiers will receive from the crowds of people of all communities who will gather spontaneously along the line of march.

The offer by Fiji over three years ago of a battalion of trained jungle-fighters, to help restore order against the Red terrorists in Malaya was a gesture of goodwill to Britain that was noted throughout the world.

The manner in which the Battalion comported itself in Malaya, in the jungle and on the sports field, has added greatly to the reputation of the Fijians as soldiers; and all communities in Fiji are very proud of them.

But nothing has stilled the longing in Fijian hearts for the return of the young men. The fact that they return with honours thick upon them will give a keen edge to the popular welcome. It will be an occasion not soon forgotten.

The Suva welcome will be followed by a whole series of District welcomes. A PRO statement says that the men (several with wives and families) come from the following places: 134 come from Tailevu Province, 59 from Rewa, 34 from Naitasiri, 91 from Ba, 31 from Nadroga and Navosa, 18 from Serua and Namosi, 31 from Ra, 83 from Cakaudrove, 36 from Macuata, 39 from Bua, 123 from Lau, 62 from Lomaiviti and 69 from Kadavu.

THE transport will arrive early in the morning of the 18th. There will be brief official ceremonies—mostly military—at the wharf.

The troops will disembark later in the morning and form up in the open space at the main docks.

They will then march through flag-bedecked streets to Albert Park.

En route, they will pass the Town Hall, where the Mayor of Suva will receive a salute.

In Albert Park, on a special dais, the Governor (Sir Ronald Garvey) will be waiting. The high chiefs of Fiji will be seated on one side; and, on the other, will be assembled the leading citizens and officials of all the communities. The formal and official welcome home will be given by His Excellency.

There will be the traditional

Yaqona ceremony, the presentation of a *tabua*, and a token *Magiti* (Fijian feast). The real *Magiti*—the preparation of which takes a lot of time—will come later in the day, in the Battalion's camp. Two Mekes will take place.

The Battalion thereafter will march to its camp, which will be open to visitors from 3.15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

And Poses Some Questions For Fiji's Government

ALTHOUGH there are less than a thousand men listed there, it is probable that nearly 2,000 young Fijians actually have experienced campaign conditions in Malaya.

Therein lies what now will become the most important factor of the Malayan adventure: What will be the social effect of Malaya upon these 2,000 young Fijians, who will become probably the backbone of the future Fijian civilian set-up in Fiji.

They have seen a large section of the world, and they have received a lot of training in addition to military training. Will this be a help or a hindrance to the Government,

On Sunday, June 24, there will be a drumhead service at Albert Park and on Monday, June 25, the Regiment's new colours, provided by the Defence Club, will be formally presented by the Governor in a full-dress ceremonial parade.

Between June 18 and 28, military and Government authorities will be very busy, arranging for the transfer of the men to civilian life and providing suitable equipment for their new occupations.

On June 28, the men will be expected to return to their villages, and another round of welcome ceremonies and feasts.

in conditioning Fiji for the already developing socio-economic struggle between the various communities (Fijians, Indians, Europeans, and Chinese)?

Will the young Fijians settle quietly in Fijian life? Will they prefer the old village ways, or will they help the Government in the introduction of a more individual way of life, so as to prepare Fiji community as a whole for new living conditions of the future?

Once the Malayan veterans have settled back in their homes, foregoing will appear among the Fijian administrators' Number 1 questions.

Do You Remember ?

From PIM of 20 Years Ago.

THE same things exercised the minds of Pacific Islands residents 20 years ago—the international situation, the price of copra, even fashions (tube-like dresses that came high to the neck and low to the ankle). Gold and speculation about gold were the exceptions. Eclipsed to-day (except in BSIP), it was a big factor in Islands economics in June, 1936.

Here are some other items which made the news in PIM of that date:

A whooping-cough epidemic which had been raging in Apia and surrounding districts of Western Samoa for a month, had already caused 500 deaths.

KPM shipping line announced that the new 4,000 tons "Maetsuycker" would replace "Van Rees" on the Saigon-Java-SW Pacific service. The new ship was named for a former governor of NEI.

Sir Walter Carpenter made "an emphatic public statement" that his firm would commence a Sydney-New Guinea air service at the end of June (using a Gannet twin-engined plane) despite the fact that "so far I have not been successful in obtaining the Federal authorities' permission". He said that he would carry the matter as far as a Royal Commission into aviation in New Guinea "if necessary". (The Sydney-New Guinea service did not, in fact, start in regular operation until 1938).

Sir Murchison Fletcher, who had been

governor of Fiji since 1929, left the C to become Governor of Trinidad.

"The well-known Salamaua Hotel, established by Mrs. Allen Innes, has been purchased by a group of three."

A Fiji trading company gave, in a circular, a number of reasons why the price of copra was low. Some of the reasons: Import restrictions by licence, duties and quotas; restriction in production; restriction in consumption; tension of barter business; disregard of sanctity of commercial contracts by governments; currency devaluation; fear of a fall in the price of the gold bloc.

A vessel had been chartered by a party to the BSIP to search for gold in Malaita. The same time a somewhat sour note from Guadalcanal: "Work proceeds (on Guadalcanal) without fuss or excitement, shows which were marked by excitement seem to have petered out."

Eric de Bisschop, who is currently building a raft in Papeete in order to perform a *Kon Tiki* (see May PIM) was, just 20 years ago, building another strange craft (two ft canoes joined by decking) in Hawaii, and a companion aimed to sail the Pacific to prove the origin of Polynesians. (Twenty years on they are still trying to prove it of course).

Say that again! From our fashion of 1936: "A siren in silver—slim, svelte and sophisticated—envelops her beauty in a wrappings of startling loveliness evolved from lame taffeta, a dreamlike material with a softly crumpled tinfoil air but which, alas, is most unsuitable for tropic climes."

THE EDITORS' MAILBAG

oling Brook . . .

Donald for Ever

From a London reader comes an clipping from one of the dailies thoughtfully marked by our r, "Not from *Daily Telegraph* concerning the incredible Mr. M MacDonal, currently High Commissioner in India and lately Governor-General of the Malayan

I readers do not have to have ed out to them that what goes SE Asia is of vital concern and that no less so are the minations of the MacDonald.

s the clipping:

el at the prodigious tale of Mr. MacDonald.

for a single instant since 1931 has MacDonald been out of a Government or 25 years, in all the wash and swirl ic life, he has bobbed up corklike in lush public office or other.

nal, Coalition, Socialist, and Tory es have come and gone. Mr. Mac- is still in there, pitching.

resounding list of his appointments: mentary Under-Secretary, Dominions Colonial Minister (twice); Dominions Health Minister; High Commissioner da; Governor-General of the Malayan Commissioner-General for South-East nd—now—High Commissioner in India.

l that while Mr. MacDonald has done e some service, the State has certainly r. MacDonald some service in return.

the public purse during this quarter- he has picked up in salary and ex- lowances a trifle under £200,000.

interesting to note that while W. Robson, publisher of PIM, London last year he addressed hering of Conservative MP's uring the course of the address ed to Mr. MacDonald, in so words, as one of the British ties in Asia. It is recorded he MP's didn't like it.

itive Stammerer

former Commissioner of Lands Solomon Islands, Mr. A. H. , sends an interesting note in to an item in the Mailbag y:

eply to Mr. Arthur Robinson's "Do Natives Stammer," say that, in almost 30 years association with natives in all of BSI Protectorate, I en- ed only one instance of a stammering. This was one a, of Ugeli Village, on the Coast of Rendova Island.

y in 1919 I recruited Bakalu of a squad of native axe-men rk with me as Government or. At the time he was 25 years of age, and of most al appearance, in that his

features were distinctly Semitic. Also, unlike other natives, he was lean and wiry, and of a highly nervous nature.

Although my medium of speech with Bakalu was "Pidgin" English, his fellow natives informed me that his stammer was equally pronounced when speaking his own native language. He remained in my employ about four years, during which period his stammer did not vary.

Tahiti's Flag:

Origin Unknown

"WHY do the people of Tahiti use the Austrian flag—red, white and blue, in parallel—as their national symbol?" asks a recent visitor to that desirable isle. "Can-not they get a flag of their own?"

Not knowing the answer to that one, we sent it along to Oscar Nordman—he knows everything.

Replying, Oscar uses the Tahitian equivalent of "Blowed if I know." He thinks that it may have been wished upon Tahiti, long ago, by some early navigator of Austrian nationality.

"Anyway, there is only one flag that we want here, and it is the blue, white and red, the famous Tricolour of France," says Mr. Nordman. "Tahiti is an integral part of France—so what do we want another flag for?"

Last Month This Young Woman Made Sydney News...



This is Mrs. Lila Matalau, of Matupit, near Rabaul, NG, whose smiling face became well-known to Sydney newspaper readers when she called in both going to and coming from the South Pacific Conference as a member of the New Guinea delegation. The "blonde from Rabaul", the newspapers called her, with the usual amount of flapdoodle. (See Tolala's "Talk-Talk", this issue).

Anyhow Lila came up smiling, whether she was on top of the Town Hall being photographed with Sydney's Lord Mayor, or in a kindergarten watching young Australia smear paint on drawing paper.

—Australian News and Information Bureau Photo.



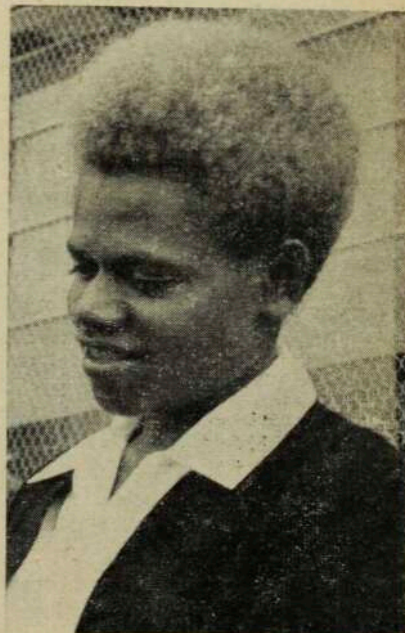
Daru Club—One World or Two?

In the last mail, somewhat delayed, comes a flea-in-the-ear from the Western Division of Papua:

"In the February or March PIM we read of the Daru Club. Don't get any false ideas about that—there are only two Europeans pushing that and both should have more sense. Like all these others who come and go, they start off these new ideas leaving behind only trouble and discontent. I smiled at the words: 'Europeans may attend.' On Daru, unfortunately, at times there are Europeans we could do better without. The old-timers are all shocked at a certain government man who, it is alleged, told his wife she must dance with the natives in their Club. Haven't they enough sense to see that far from pleasing the lads, it only embarrasses them? Poor old Papua!"

We stand corrected—the author of the letter is an authority on Western Papua and if he says that the Daru Club is not all sweetness and light, then we certainly take his word for it. At the time that the offending item appeared, the Daru Club was presented to us (by PRO, Port Moresby), as a most interesting and encouraging experiment in race-relations, and we wished it well.

The fact of the matter, of course, is that social relations in the Pacific are probably more confusing these days to the unfortunate wayfarer who (to mix a metaphor) has a



foot in several camps, than ever before.

The female portion of the Editors represented in this Mailbag, once—let her confess it—trod a measure with a Fijian in a *taralala* and feels none the worse for it. Certainly, she was pushed into it, under circumstances beyond her control, and felt a confounded fool while performing—but this was not because said partner was a Fijian but simply because the gathering-nuts-in-May jog of the *taralala* is about as futile a pastime as anyone could imagine.

However, while knowing that dancing a *taralala* in Fiji does not necessarily damn one socially, she does know that if she tried the same sort of thing at Daru she would probably be crossed off the social-register. It is just one of those things. And while there is no valid reason for these nice distinctions, it is well to remember that local usage and custom is not purely a matter of European prejudice—our correspondent would probably sum it all up neatly by saying that although the Fijian was not embarrassed, the Daruan certainly would be. Both sides have to be educated to it before social innovations are accepted.

Which just shows that the Pacific is not yet—in the words of the late Mr. Wilkie—One World.

Missed Opportunity In Suva

"Why does not someone give Suva a highclass restaurant and dance-floor?" asks an old friend, recently in the Fiji capital.

"Apart from a little drinking and storytelling in the Grand Pacific Hotel Lounge after dinner—all very gentlemanly and ladylike—there isn't a darned thing for anyone to do in Suva in the evenings. It's like a tomb!"

We agree heartily—and we do not know the answer. Why does not someone establish a good restaurant and dance-floor in Suva, through which passes a steady and growing stream of traffic, from north to south, and especially between the islands east and west?

In Noumea and Papeete—which, compared with Suva, are well away off the tourist traveller's beaten tracks—there are various places where people may dine and wine and dance under very good conditions, and keep it up until 2 am if desired. Noumea is well equipped, in that respect—excellent food and service, and happy dancing facilities.

In Suva, there is absolutely nothing of the kind. Yet the demand is there; there should be no difficulty in providing the accommodation—it need not be within the city; and the Fiji-Indian community can provide first-class waiters. One of those enterprising French restaurateurs could do very well in Suva.

Official Makes

Strong Denial

THERE NEVER WAS A KAU-KAU RACKET

Allegations that there was, or had been, a conspiracy in the Eastern Highlands of New Guinea to rob the Administration and the local natives in order to enrich small groups, was "categorically denied" by Mr. H. H. Reeve, P-NG Treasurer, on May 31.

HE was speaking "to the adjournment" in the Papua-New Guinea Legislative Council and referred to two articles that had appeared in the local Port Moresby newspaper, the *South Pacific Post*.

On May 16, the *Post* had stated that a closed panel of settlers in the Goroka area bought kau-kau (sweet potatoes) from local natives at 1d per pound and sold it to the Government as labour rations for 2d per pound; that the panel had cornered the market to the exclusion of the newer settlers of the district; and that the Administration was losing about £25,000 per year over the "racket."

On May 23, another article on the same subject was, according to Mr. Reeve, so presented in the paper that it appeared that Mr. A. A. Roberts, Director of Native Affairs, had endorsed what the *Post* had originally said. Mr. Reeve intimated that Mr. Roberts had not meant what he appeared to mean. (The *Post* subsequently stated that the statement attributed to Mr. Roberts had been checked and approved by him).

Mr. Reeve went on: "Irresponsible allegations must not be permitted to mar the harmony of the Territory. . . The Administration would be failing in its duty if it allowed one section of the community to profit at the expense of another. . . This newspaper has a monopoly of news dissemination in this Territory and therefore has a duty to report accurately. Such baseless allegations (as those concerning kau-kau) could have a disastrous effect on the native people. . . Terms used in the original article were 'racket,' 'rake-off,' 'self-appointed closed panel,' 'outside tenders not accepted.' There is no foundation whatever for the use of these terms."

These are the Facts

A PIM representative, who was in Goroka in early June, was able to ascertain the following facts about the supply of kau-kau to local Government departments, such as Police Depot, etc.:

In the early days of Goroka's establishment, the local natives brought kau-kau, the local staple

food, into the settlement and sold it direct to various departments and rations. However, as the town and the district grew, the natives, following their usual pattern, turned to kau-kau only when the supply moved them, and consequently the Administration, in order to get regular supplies, was forced to go out with tractors and trailers along the roads to collect the kau-kau from the spot at villages.

This required time and labour and the then District Commissioner, feeling that he could employ his staff on more profitable work, put the matter before the Farmers' and Settlers' Association and through them was able to arrange for continuity of supply at 2d per pound delivered Goroka.

Some settlers bought kau-kau from local natives; some produced it themselves but in any event the Administration got all the kau-kau it required, when it wanted it, at a price it was prepared to pay and with someone else doing the working.

In early 1955, in order to regularise supply, a panel of three—none of whom was a kau-kau supplier or grower himself—was appointed; its job was to arrange for specific amounts of kau-kau to be supplied by individuals at specific times. This seemed to work well—and as far as the F & S Assn. is aware, no settler was disgruntled; whether or not he was a member of the Association he was, at some time, given his chance to supply kau-kau. The system, according to our informant, far from excluding the new settlers from participating in the kau-kau supply actually helped them because the older settlers, once they had permanent crops, such as coffee, began to be profitable, no longer were interested in side-lines.

The panel system at any rate lasted only a few months and since July, 1955—almost a year ago—public tenders have been called for supplies of kau-kau to Administration departments. These tenders, we understand, are let for periods of 12 months, and as the accepted practice is not to tender below 2d. 1d. per pound, and as there apparently still some effort made to see that everyone who wishes gets a chance of participating, the only net result

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ENT WARNING FOR
GOVERNMENTS

Deadwood and Stupidity Threaten Usefulness of S. Pacific Commission

From a Special Correspondent

The time has come for all the Governments concerned to look closely and critically at the South Pacific Commission. They must decide—and soon—which way the Commission is to go; whether its present drift into unreality and bureaucracy is to continue, or whether it is to be given new life to match the stirrings evident everywhere among South Pacific peoples.

Five years' South Pacific Conference made the urgency of the need for re-examining the Commission only too clear. *The Commission has out-grown the Commission.*

Conference members spoke freely sometimes. They were eager, to begin with, by the familiar trappings of a formal international conference.

Their feet were on the ground. They knew what they wanted. They knew the things of significance to

And so, shorn of the verbal frillings which were apparently needed necessary, the resolution got down to fundamentals:

the need for better and safer living;

the need for technical training adapted to South Pacific requirements;

the need for teachers who understand South Pacific conditions; how South Pacific children live and think;

the danger of upsetting village life too suddenly and too drastically.

The importance of custom and

craftsmanship in the lives of South Pacific peoples;

• The moral and physical threats of alcohol.

All these things are of basic importance, but all need hard thinking, understanding, knowledge, imagination, experience, courage, and, in many cases, money, if they are to be translated into practical action.

THE Commissioners sat down to consider the Conference's recommendations. It was not an edifying performance.

They really didn't think they could do anything about shipping standards. Some resolutions were referred to Governments for consideration. Others were to be discussed at the Commission's next meeting. Others would be dealt with by the Commission's Research Council.

Then, having passed the buck comfortably, the Commission discussed the Research Council and made an astonishing decision.

The research programme is co-

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But It's Not
Official

"NEW GUINEAN"

PORT MORESBY, May 31.

THAT monstrosity of a term "New Guinean" seems in danger of becoming the semi-official appellation of the natives "on the other side" who for reasons of state or prestige don't want to be known as Papuans.

The choice is that of the two New Guinea native members of Papua-New Guinea's Legislative Council, Simogun and John Vuia, who might have been expected to have had more sense.

What the local natives are to be called if they are not to be called by the slave term, "natives," has not been discussed officially by the Legislative Council, but in a preliminary conference of unofficial members, which the three native members attended, the two NG representatives chose this abomination.

On their own heads be it. It is to be hoped that future generations of civilised savages will rise up and curse them.

Some of the unofficial members of the Council are scrupulously using "New Guinean"; most of the official members ignore it—and also Mr. Minister Hasluck's alleged directive that the term "native" is to be used as little as possible and only in an adjectival sense.

Nor has any term as substitute for native been used in any of the official papers that have been churned out by the ton for this meeting of the Council.

At the Indian Commissioner's Reception in Suva in May



Among the more important of the many receptions arranged in May, while the South Pacific Conference was in session, was organised by the High Commissioner for India (Mr. Bhatia) and Bhatia. In this photograph, the Commissioner is shown with some of his guests. In the group, from right to left, are: The

Commissioner for India (Mr. Bhatia); the Rev. Stanley Cowled, OBE, MLC; Sir Hugh Ragg; Mr. Len Usher, Public Relations Officer; Mr. H. Maurice Scott, MLC; Mr. R. W. Robson, publisher of Fiji Times, Pacific Islands Monthly, etc.

—Photo by Fiji Public Relations Office.

Christmas Is.

H-Bomb

OFFICIALS STILL COYLY RETICENT

OFFICIAL hush-hush still surrounds Britain's H-bomb proposals as they affect Christmas Island, although Sir Anthony Eden announced on June 7 that Britain would make a nuclear test equivalent to an explosion of 1,000,000 tons of TNT "in a remote part of the Pacific" in the first half of 1957.

The device will be exploded high in the air, probably from a Valiant jet bomber.

An official announcement that Christmas Island is to be used as a base for the tests has yet to be made although hundreds of "reports" are circulating freely.

Troops have been reported embarking in Singapore on the *Devonshire* for Christmas Island (*Devonshire* is the troopship on which the Fijian battalion returned to Fiji); army technicians are reported having been flown by Qantas from San Francisco "for an undisclosed Pacific Island destination"; other troops are reported coming from some place else to establish a missile tracking station.

In the meantime no authentic information is available in Sydney as to the fate of South Pacific Air Lines who planned a Honolulu-Papeete air service to begin this month, and for whom Christmas Island was a vital staging point on the route.

It was reported last month that talks were being held in Washington between US and UK officials in respect of several million dollars compensation that SPAL was claiming for confiscation of its landing rights on Christmas. SPAL is an American company and both Britain and America had approved its plans for the island. Fuel depots, radio and weather stations and passenger facilities were nearing completion, then, without warning, Britain apparently decided on Christmas as a base for its nuclear experiments, and ordered the company to quit.

In Western Samoa in May a joint session of the Legislative Assembly and the Fono of Faipule protested in a special resolution against the explosion of an H-bomb at Christmas. Later in the month the protest was brought before the visiting United Nations Trusteeship Council Mission; the Mission admitted that during its visit to the

Territory of the Marshall Islands it had received a similar protest from the inhabitants of that group in respect of US H-bomb tests in that area.

No one, of course, will take the slightest notice of the protests of 100,000 Samoans and no doubt the nuclear tests will go on. But it is about time that the ridiculous secrecy that surrounds the whole Christmas Island project was scrapped and a few plain facts officially announced.

With the United States and the United Kingdom now experimenting in the area, vast sections of the Pacific have become forbidden territory.

We have to be realistic about these things but no one need pretend that it makes the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands—traditionally remote, free and secluded—particularly happy. It makes them even less happy when the whole thing is surrounded by half-truths and mystery—an atmosphere in which the fears of simple people can grow unchecked.

A clear and simple statement as to what Britain intends for Christmas Island is overdue. One may assume that the Russians are completely *au fait* with what is about to be done; therefore a little enlightenment for those most concerned—i.e., those who live there—would be in order.

John Ryan, of the SPC

Although over 100 delegates, from a score of Pacific countries, had to be transported, organised, housed, fed and instructed in Suva for the Third South Pacific Conference, the arrangements ran practically without a hitch.



The Conference people gave most of the credit for this to the hardworking Deputy Secretary-General, Mr. John Ryan, and his equally hardworking assistant, Mr. Collins.

Mr. Ryan arrived in Suva a couple of weeks before the Conference began; within a few days, he and Mr. Collins went to earth at Nasinu,

right on the job; half way through, Mr. Collins was carried off to hospital, with pneumonia; and about May 3 Mr. Ryan came back again into public circulation, looking a little wan, and thinner—but with consciousness of a job very well done.

There have been rumours that John Ryan is not happy in Noumea and probably will return to the Australian Public Service. Most SPC people cannot imagine the Pentagon without Mr. Ryan—he has been a very efficient backstop there to the three Secretary-Generals who have held office since the Commission was set up.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerswill at Namanula Hospital, Rabaul, New Guinea, on May 13 (Mothers' Day). The Kerswills formerly lived in the New Hebrides and BSIP.

WITH MINISTERIAL
APOLOGIES

Ex-Territorian as NT Administrator

PAPUA-New Guinea's top-ranking public servants, who have become used to administrative plums going to ex-political superannuated Generals and other outsiders, were cheered on June 7 when it was announced that J. C. Archer will succeed F. J. Wise as Administrator of the Northern Territory.

Mr. Clarrie Archer, 56, is an ex-Territorian, having administered appropriated properties in the Mandated Territory before he set up the war-time Production Control Board on a civilian basis after it, and more recently has been First Assistant Secretary to the Department of Territories, Canberra.

For six months last year he was acting Administrator of the Territory while Wise was on long leave.

The Northern Territory has a Legislative Council which was turned out from the same mould as that of P-NG and local residents seem even less pleased with it than their island neighbours are with theirs. Mr. E. A. James, of P-Legco, has gone on record calling his Council a "glorified debating society." But last year—while Archer was in the chair—a gentleman by the name of T. Brennan, Rum Jungle Member of the NT Council, said theirs was a "democratic swindle."

It seems, therefore, that Mr. Archer is not going to have things all his own way; however, many friends across the Coral Sea will be watching his career with interest and will wish him luck. He received the OBE in the Birthday Honours.

NOT A PRECEDENT

With the announcement from Canberra came this Ministerial admonition:

The Government wished it to be clearly understood that the selection was made because of the personal capacity and the specialised experience of Mr. Archer. The post of Administrator of the Northern Territory was not an appointment in the Public Service and was open to public servants in the normal line of promotion.

It is to be regretted that the Minister thus felt called upon to apologise because Canberra appointed to this job a man who experienced in such work.

Why are such jobs "not open to public servants in the normal line of promotion"? What is wrong with the British Colonial system, under which the most capable Colonial Governorships are open to the outstanding men of the Service.

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NG'S TOP BRASS GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

PORT MORESBY, May 31. GARDDED with cynical amusement by the P-NG Public Service higher-ups themselves, the to send 15 top-ranking Administration officers to do a month's at the School of Pacific Administration in Sydney appears to even less sense than most terra brainstormers.

One—not even the candidates themselves—knows what these 15 are going to be taught; why are going; or who is responsible. They have been told that are to prepare themselves to a short course, late June to July, and as it is in the of a free jaunt, most of them prepared not to reason why.

A member of the expedition already received a school cap, locally embroidered with the SOPA across the front; the are accepting congratulations from friends philosophically.

Members of the school—as Mr. L. Dwyer, Director of Culture—are already on recreation leave; they will have an extra added to leave, presumably. As such as Mr. H. P. Seale, District Commissioner, Eastern Islands; Mr. R. R. Coles, District Commissioner, Southern Highlands; Mr. Claude Champion, will fly from New Guinea. Mr. D. E. nis, Director of Lands, will the course and then stay on leave.

have been informed by another Administration VIP (who happens to be going) that during their at SOPA, the "students" will be tutored by Mr. H. H. Reeve, Treasurer (presumably on leave). In order to do this, Mr. will leave Moresby by air on day; lecture at SOPA on the way; and leave for Port Moresby light, again by air.

have been assured on a stack of lies that this is the truth—on still scarcely believe it. A letter from Mr. Reeve to gentlemen concerned would cost 5/-; return airfare from Sydney over £80. They have him often enough, anyhow—could it be that he is withholding some dark secrets concerning finance that can be imputed only from the safe distance of Sydney?

Elizabeth English, Samarai, arrived in Melbourne on early June.

Honours for Pacific Residents in the Birthday List

FIJI recipients of Birthday Honours were:

OBE—Mr. H. A. Ragg, recently retired from Directorship of Public Works.

ISO—Mr. D. F. McCaig, ED, who has been Superintendent of Prisons since 1946.

British Empire Medal—Sister Maria Sesarina, of the Makogai Hospital.

Colonial Police Medal—Superintendent F. S. Wigley, of the Fiji Police.

Certificates of Honour were awarded to Mr. A. H. D. Phillips, who helped to rescue Pilot McCook and Josua Raitilava, for his work in Fijian technical education.

AMONG honours announced in Australia were the following, who received OBE's, and are of interest to P-NG:

Mr. J. Ahearn, now of Melbourne, Vic., but until a few months ago a well-known Territorian of about 25 years residence. He is an official of the Vacuum Oil Company and before the war was their representative in Rabaul. More recently he had been seconded from that company to Australasian Petroleum Co. executive duties in Port Moresby. Mr. Ahearn was very civic minded

and did a great deal of voluntary community work.

Matron Alice Thorburn, who is senior matron in the Papua-New Guinea Department of Health. Her headquarters are in Port Moresby but she has the oversight of all Administration hospitals in the Territory. She went to New Guinea in 1935 and served in various hospitals there as matron. She was on leave from Rabaul hospital when the Japanese invaded New Britain and so missed internment.

Mr. J. C. Archer, who also received an OBE in the honours was, a week later, appointed Administrator of the Northern Territory. He is an old Territorian but of recent years has been First Assistant Secretary to the Department of Territories, Canberra. (See elsewhere).

KNIGHTHOOD FOR CSR CHIEF

A Knighthood for Mr. R. E. Knox, chairman of the Colonial Sugar Co., the major corporation in Fiji, was announced in the Birthday Honours at the end of May.

¶ Mrs. J. Tudor, editor of *Pacific Islands Monthly*, visited Port Moresby, Goroka and Lae, late May-early June.

Acting Chief Justice Opens Session



The Acting Chief Justice of Fiji (Mr. Justice Hammett) is escorted to his chambers after inspecting a police guard of honour before the opening of the May criminal sessions of the Suva Supreme Court. This was the first criminal session in Suva over which Mr. Justice Hammett presided, after his present appointment.

Mr. Justice Hammett, is 39. He became a solicitor in England in 1938, and was called

to the bar 10 years later. He was a magistrate in Nigeria from 1946 to 1952, and Senior Magistrate in Fiji in 1952. He was elevated to the Supreme Court bench in Fiji in 1953. He became Acting Chief Justice early this year when the Chief Justice (Sir Ragnar Hyne) went on leave.

Mr. Justice Hammett served as a commissioned officer with the British Forces in the Middle East and Far East from 1939 to 1945.

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PITCAIRNERS
NORFOLK ISLAND

STRANGE BIT OF PACIFIC HISTORY

STRALIA'S Governor-General Sir William Slim), Territories Minister (Mr. Hasluck) and his high officials went to Norfolk Island this month to take part in celebrations which insist that Norfolk Island was established as British Colony exactly 100 years ago and not, as some imagine, as English penal settlement in 1788. It is a curious story. Cook discovered Norfolk in 1774, and recorded two unique features. It was covered with a straight and useful pine, found nowhere else in the world; and there was no sign of the island ever before had been visited by human beings.

In 1788, Governor Phillip sent Lieutenant King, with a party of convicts, from Sydney to establish a convict settlement on Norfolk; a few months later, away over the east, the mutineers who had fled away with the British ship *Endeavour*, with a dozen Tahitian men, established a settlement on Pitcairn Island, and destroyed the vessel.

Within the next half century, there were two developments.

Norfolk Island became a large convict colony; gained a reputation as "prison hell on earth"; and was finally abandoned—completely in 1853.

In 1808, the American whaler *Eschscholtz*, calling casually at Pitcairn, happened to discover a bright and happy community of mixed English and Tahitian blood, presided over by the triach John Adams, sole survivor of the *Bounty* mutineers.

Pitcairn community grew fast, and it appeared that there were too many for the little 1½-mile-long island.

British ship *Lucy Anne* went to Sydney and shifted them all off in March, 1831. They were happy; and six months later she returned to Pitcairn in the command of *Charles Doggett*.

Her numbers still increased, so NSW Governor decided to solve the problem by transporting the lot of them to Norfolk Island, fertile, tropical, already partly-tamed and built upon, and now completely repopulated.

The ship *Morayshire* took 194 off Pitcairn in 1856 and landed them on Norfolk—and it is the centenary of this event which Australian officials, and the Pitcairners—especially the Pitcairners—are now celebrating. The Pitcairners are putting on a well-arranged show, in which they re-

peat, as faithfully as circumstances permit, the landing of their forefathers on the Norfolk coast in the *Morayshire* boats on June 6, 1856.

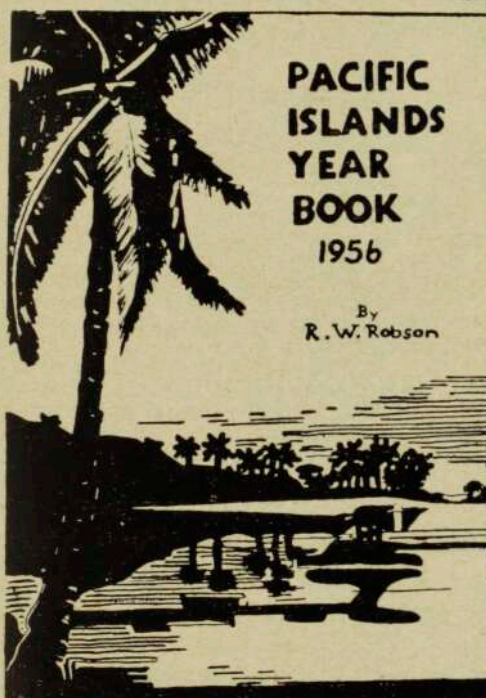
Not all the Pitcairners stayed on Norfolk. That old nostalgia worked again; and in 1858 two of the Young families got back to Pitcairn in a passing ship. Others soon followed—altogether about 40 people returned.

There now are about 300 people on Pitcairn and 700 on Norfolk—mostly descendants of nine *Bounty* mutineers and the 12 Tahitian women who cast themselves away on Pitcairn in 1789. There are only seven or eight family names still

among the old families on Norfolk and Pitcairn—names of the *Bounty* men, with one or two others who joined the *Bounty* settlement soon after it was discovered—Christian, Adams, Quintal, Young, Buffett, McKay, Nobbs, are probably the best known.

HOWEVER, whether Norfolk's history dates from convict settlement—like Australia's—in 1788, or from Pitcairn settlement, in 1856, does not matter very much; 1856 is a very important date in lovely Norfolk's life.

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PACIFIC ISLANDS YEAR BOOK, 1956

The Seventh Edition of the P.I. Year Book, the South Seas' most valued reference book, was issued at the end of May. Copies now are being despatched to fill all advance orders and the book is now on sale at all leading Booksellers in Australia. It will be on sale at the main N.Z. Bookshops and Pacific Islands stores late in June; or copies may be obtained direct from the Publishers.

The 1956 (Seventh) Edition contains 480 pages and numerous maps. In addition to providing authentic information relating to Administrations, Geography, History, Industries, Trade and Commerce (full statistics and lists of main Trading Firms), the new Year Book has a number of Special Sections, such as: Notable Developments in the 1945-56 period; Description of the Airline and Shipping Services in the Pacific; Radio Network in the South Seas; The Islands as a Resort for Tourists; Directory of Pacific Missions; Lists of Public Servants in each Territory; History and Chronology of the Pacific War (1941-45); Islands Port Facilities; General Subject Index and Detailed Index of Place Names in the South Seas, etc.

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South Wales. Liberated convicts provided a large section of NSW's early settlers and pioneers. In the case of Norfolk, however, all that was left of the convicts when the Pitcairners arrived were the fine stone buildings they had constructed—still there, to-day—and the bones of hundreds of the wretched men who had died there from malnutrition and brutality.

NORFOLK TO SEE PITCAIRN

Pastor L. C. Naden (Secretary of the Australasian Division of Seventh-day Adventists) and Pastor N. A. Ferris, MBE, are at Norfolk Island for the centenary celebrations. Pastor Ferris, recently returned from a period of missionary service on Pitcairn, has kodachrome pictures of Pitcairn, which he plans to screen on Norfolk.

Unilever: £56,000,000 Profit in 1955

THE Unilever combine will spend about £14 million in Sydney shortly—about £900,000 for an office building and £300,000 for a glycerine recovery plant.

This is pin-money in comparison with the £50 million world programme of expansion which this company of international providers is planning.

However, Unilever can afford it. Profit for 1955 was £56 million—nearly £16 million more than in 1954. Turnover was £1,894 million.

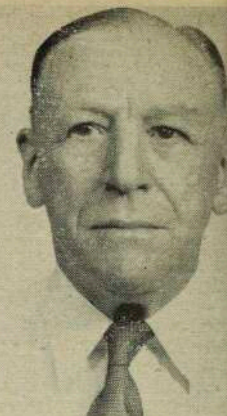
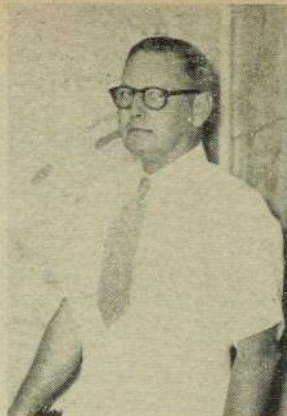
There was just one thing though—directors note that the Australian tea business showed disappointing results.

Too bad. Better stick to soap.

Departures from Moresby

Recent departures from Port Moresby included that of the Administrator, Brigadier D. M. Cleland (left), and Mrs. Cleland for three months leave in Western Australia; and (right) Mr. E. V. Crisp, Chairman of directors of Steamships Trading Co., who left Port Moresby with Mrs. Crisp on April 28 for a holiday in Japan.

—Photos by Papuan Prints.



PREVIEW:

Eastern Highlands' First Agricultural Show

THE first Eastern Highlands agricultural show was held at Goroka during Queen's Birthday Week-end—and a story and pictures about this most unique of all shows will appear in the PIM in July.

A full week-end programme, including the show itself, a three-act play, a golf tournament and a grand ball, left visitors feeling pretty limp by dawn on Tuesday, June 5, but the hardy Highlanders still "hosting" with unflagging energy.

Chartered aircraft brought visitors from Lae, Wau, Bulolo and Port Moresby; and about 10,000 natives

in picturesque dress (and undr arrived per foot. Kainantu the sub-district exhibit, with Chh getting a special prize. O trophy winners were:

(A) President's trophy (livestock): J. L. L. (B) P. W. Reilly and Co. Ltd. trophy and plantation produce): J. Brough. (C) Gilliespie & Co., Ltd. trophy (flowers): Mr. Greathead. (E) Mandated Airlines trophy (children's exhibit): Master Ian Mills. Qantas Empire Airways trophy (cookery): R. Bell. (G) Gibbes Sepik Airways, Ltd., trophy (needlework): Mrs. J. Barrie. (H) Ten Airlines, Ltd., cash prizes for natives. Farmers' and Settlers Association cash prize for natives. (K) Burns Philp and Co., trophy (arts and crafts): Mrs. J. Pun. (L) Goroka Sports' Club trophies for all events.

In addition there was a special prize by Mrs. G. Greathead) for the most successful exhibitor in the Sports Club building.

In the wood-chop Messrs. B. Blackley R. Collins each forfeited to the other. A. Wakefield won the Goroka 100 yards sprint. Mr. Danny Leahy, Jr., the "horse" race; and Mr. B. Cleland, the motor-cycle relay.

BAD NEWS FOR NOUMEA!

Algerian Wine "a Menace"

NOUMEA, May 2

A DISTURBING report has been circulated about the wine which most orthodox French families have regularly on their tables here.

This wine comes mostly from Algeria; and, as it is loaded with alcohol to preserve it during long journey, it has been proposed to place a surtax upon it.

Now it has been stated publicly by Mr. Lenormand—local Deputy in the French Parliament, and himself a chemist—that this Algerian wine contains a poison, "cyanure," that for the last ten years past, people of France have refused to drink it.

The alarmed Council has decided to get a report on the whole matter from the health authorities at Noumea.

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Penneys: BP's Merely Change Nature Investment

DOM statements made by the chairman, Mr. James Burns, at the annual meeting of Burns Philp and Co. Ltd. on May 24, it is clear that, in planning the sale of the chain-store concern, Burns Philp and Co. Limited, to G. J. Coles Limited, the senior South Pacific company is only changing the nature of its investment, and does not propose to sell its assets for what has been suggested in some quarters.

Several years ago, following its policy of spreading its interests over a wider field, Burns Philp & Co. acquired the well-known Penney's operating a chain of stores, mainly in Queensland. The big Co., then, has operated Penney's successfully.

When the probable sale to Coles (somewhat similar chain store organisation) was announced, some commentators assumed that BP's were turning investments into cash, in order to buy more ships—it being known that many Australian companies, owing to the peculiar Australian taxing system, find it difficult to finance development, or replacements, out of profits.

It now appears that BP's propose to take Coles shares, rather than cash, as their price for Penney's. This means that BP's, in their opinion, are merely contemplating a change in the form of their big investment. Instead of operating Penney's, they will allow Penney's to continue with Coles, and thus get their return from Coles instead of from Penney's, without the direct responsibility of operating the chain of

as Philp still are faced with the problem of replacing shipping services in South Pacific services, and the chairman (see elsewhere) made usual outspoken comments on the situation.

J. Macpherson Recalled to UK

Leader of the 1956 UN Trusteeship Visiting Mission, Mr. John Macpherson, had to leave off part way through the mission's visit to Western Samoa (3-May 11) and fly back to London. Lady Macpherson had been seriously ill.

Roliz Bennett, of Guatemala, had leadership for the rest of the visit.

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TERRITORIES TALK-TALK

By Tolala

"So Many Gods; So Many Creeds . . ."

Those words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, written well over half a century ago, are appropriate to the Mission situation in P-NG. Only recently there was a "feature article" in a Sydney paper, quoting Prof. A. P. Elkin as saying:

"Very soon—and the sooner the better—the Australian Government will find it essential to take some action regarding the spiritual welfare of more than a million NG natives."

The article goes on to emphasise the Professor's apprehension of what eventually may arise from the "number of different religious denominations grappling for the souls of the natives, with conflicting teachings that left the native mind unsettled."

"These missionaries," said the Professor, "men of high and admirable purpose, are creating a serious problem by the warmth of their competition."

The confusion caused in the minds of the natives by a multiplicity of sectarian enthusiasts is evident, and the benevolent Administration—ever so eager to safeguard the material interests of the natives—is carefully side-stepping any action to protect them from mental and spiritual confusion.

True, in earlier years, Sir Hubert Murray instituted a system of zoning for mission activities. For a while it was successful; but in those years there were only three or four mission societies operating in Papua. To-day there are over 20 different societies registered in P-NG, all competing for the souls of these primitive people.

It is over twenty years ago since I first advocated the zoning of missions in TNG. But nothing has ever been done, although officialdom has agreed that "something" ought to be done. It is time the gentlemen in the Homburg hats took off their kid gloves and started to get tough with the missions; as tough as they get with other sections of the non-official community.

The native is a realist; and when

he becomes a religious enthusiast, is chauvinistic in his actions. Religious fervour takes the place of the old customs and rites he has been forced to abandon. Who knows whether these sporadic outbursts, so-called "cargo-cult" do not stem from over-zealous Christian converts?

Mention of sectarian bitterness in 1936 in "Do You Remember" (May, PIM, p. 22) recalls memories of the war waged between two leading Christian denominations in TNG.

Is this bitterness to be allowed to go on, uncontrolled?

Possibly such criticism comes from a man of Prof. Elkin's temperament will start something. Let's hope so. (See also page 47 of this issue).

Neo-Melanesian

This is an age of high-faloot names. Rat-catchers are now "Rodent Exterminators," service stations become "Lubritorium" and now our well-known "Pidgin" is called "Neo-Melanesian."

I read this in *The Rabaul News* (the Pidgin paper of the Dept. of Education roneo-ed in Rabaul), which, in its issue of May, carries the heading, "Standard Neo-Melanesian (pidgin) Orthograph

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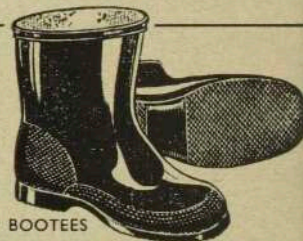
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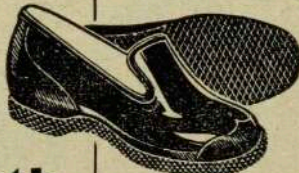
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article deals with the standing of Pidgin spelling, as used by Dr. R. A. ("Hands Off n") Hall, Jr., and further instigated by Rev. L. J. Lutzbetak Mr. T. A. Dietz. (And no puns, "lamp walk-about," please!) It is well that some move is being made to bring uniformity into the weird and wonderful attempts at Pidgin spelling. Some of the variegated spellings of this *à la franca* of late years have vexed me.

I add further to confusion. I am according to a recent article, the Bible Society for Australia the SW Pacific has translated, is about to publish, St. Mark's Gospel in this "Neo-Melanesian," associate it from Pidgin English which has a master-slave taint to it." (Why all this shuddering "master-slave" business where it is concerned, I cannot understand).

It means that the Bible Society have established one style of writing before the official style has decided.

The Bible Society translates the "Gospel" as "Guid Nius Bilong".

I cannot see all other Christian denominations agreeing to start with. If unity could be attained by all religious sects in the matter half the battle would be won. But then, if there were no sects there would be no sects!

on at Vacluse *

Sydney columnist draws attention to a No Parking sign in King Road, Vacluse (Sydney), even different languages, including pseudo-Pidgin, to wit: "Car ore bin sit down along here." It is suggested that this posh bloke is expecting an invasion from New Guinea.

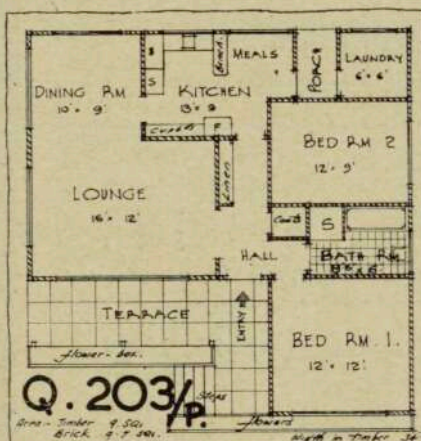
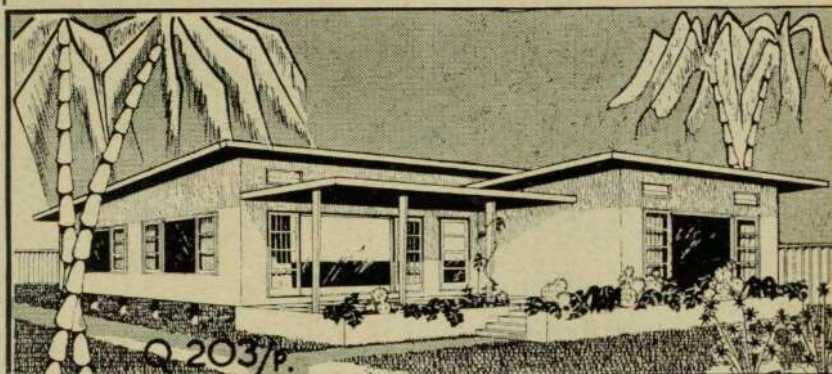
Expecting? . . . For some time Vacluse has been the home of several NG folk to my knowledge—off-hand I can name Tom, Tom, Tommy Zoffman, Tony, Jack Thurston and the Forsayths. But none in King Road.

is a Pioneer?

In a P-NG outstation comes that Honour Rolls in memory of pioneers in each district are compiled. A worthy thought, in for thus historical links in the story's chain of progress may be complete. Few of the old ones still remain, and it may be of a headache to keep an Honour Roll all-embracing and accurate. Many a pioneer is not at honour save in his own right, and pioneering and honour-leads worthy of perpetuating is not always analogous. These modern times standards

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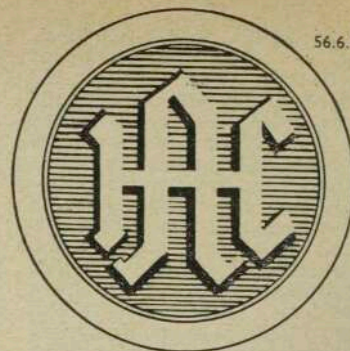
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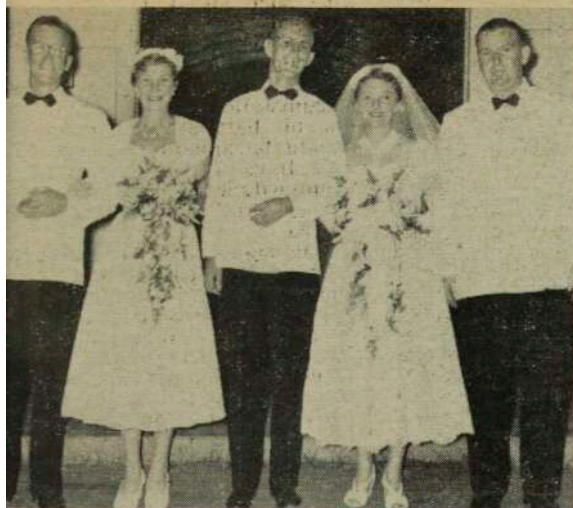
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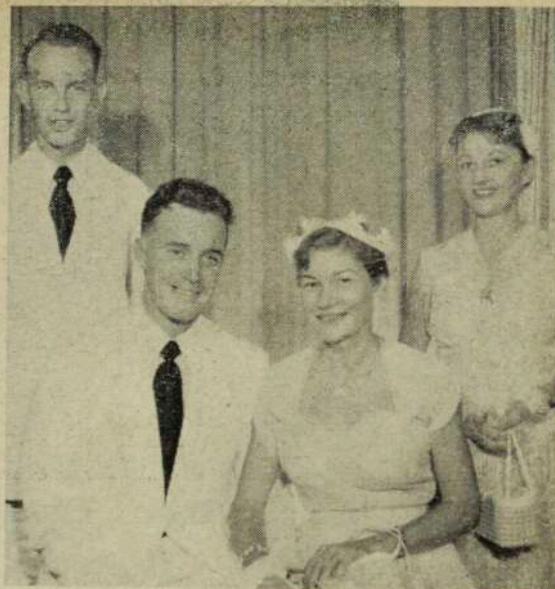
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formerly Sister Peg. Cooper. Miss Iris Cooper was bridesmaid and Mr. John Walsh best man. —Photos by C. H. Meen.

...change, and one-time ... might now be termed ... exploiters" or even ... alists." Particularly in TNG, ... will be a cosmopolitan ... ion. Perhaps it would be ... to call it a Pioneer Roll.

And Why Not Peace Officers?

Apparently conditions are not too happy on large estates in P-NG, where divergence of opinion among

native employees cause some unhappy incidents at times; and the situation is not improved on isolated estates where official visits are few and far between.

The trouble has always been there; but, as civilisation advances

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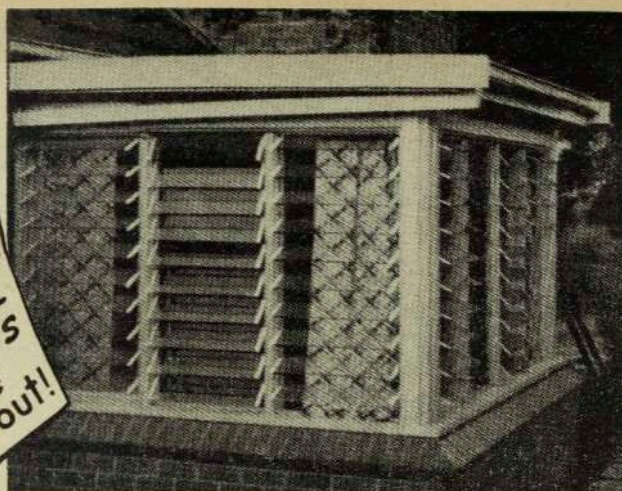
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A suggestion has now been made —and a very good one, under the circumstances—that certain players of balance and good repute should be appointed Peace Officers and have the authority to deal summarily with riots and such-like when, and if, urgent action is required.

The suggestion so far has not reached the "considering" stage of the Administration, but it is to be hoped that it may be put into effect. It would be a welcome gesture on the part of the Administration to show a friendly feeling towards other whites placed in unenviable positions and create a better understanding and better team-work between two sections of the native community.

For Those in Need

The Rabaul Town Advisory Committee has decided to form a sub-committee to "deal with destitute people"—which, I presume, means rendering assistance to deserving cases.

Such an organisation is not new in Rabaul. Back in the mid-Thirties there was a live-work organisation (quite unofficial) set up, and known as the TONG (Territory of New Guinea Society). Freddie Schmah, translator in the Lands Department, originated the idea and many good deeds were done without blare of trumpets or beat of drum.

Good luck to the new Committee—with the hope, of course, that they do not have too much work to do.

Two Minds With But . . .

From the ABC one learns that during the May session of the P.N.G. Legislative Council suggestions were put forward by a nominated official Member—Simogun, of Sepik. He suggested:

- That the indigenous people of PNG should not be called "natives."
- That pidgin English should be abolished.
- That native observers should be allowed to attend Legislative Council meetings.

This, to one who has heard the worthy Simogun Peta in action on the floor of the Legislative Council, seems out of step with his usual original ideas as expressed in Council. Does this Member from Sepik have to borrow his ideas from Canberra? It suggests that he is firing Ministerial bullets. Surely he can keep our native members free of political intrigues; or is he part of their education towards a civilised world?

Is it the Voice of Peta, but the words of Paul?

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the outstanding feature of the Pacific Conference, to me, seemed to be the very natural devotion of Tuli L. Le'iato, from American Samoa, who attended the conference. He was attired in a colonial lavalava (not laplap, as we are bare to the waist excepting a lei).

It appears to be the most natural attire for Islanders from anywhere in the Pacific and shows that not every nation is anxious to put the indigenes into European clothing. Why, why cannot our natives in P-NG appear in their natural costume of a mere lavalava (with a lei, if you so desire) than toggled up in stolid European clothing? They lose more than half their dignity apeing Europeans.

Islands (?)

The Third South Pacific Conference seemed to receive more publicity than its predecessors. The variety of subjects discussed interested me particularly. Problems of the Ancient and the Modern



Mr. K. Skyring, of Rabaul, was recently married there in the Church of England to Miss Pamela Roach. This photograph, taken after the ceremony, shows (left to right): Mr. B. Roach, best man; Miss D. Willis, chief bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. Skyring; Lynley Woods, flower-girl; Mr. Rex Brown; Miss Mary Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roach, parents of the bride.

—Photo by C. H. Meen.

world were carefully discussed in detail. There was no doubt, a clash of cultures and some difficulties for these half-civilised people to under-

stand our western views of peace while exploding atom-bombs for warfare, and of pushing them

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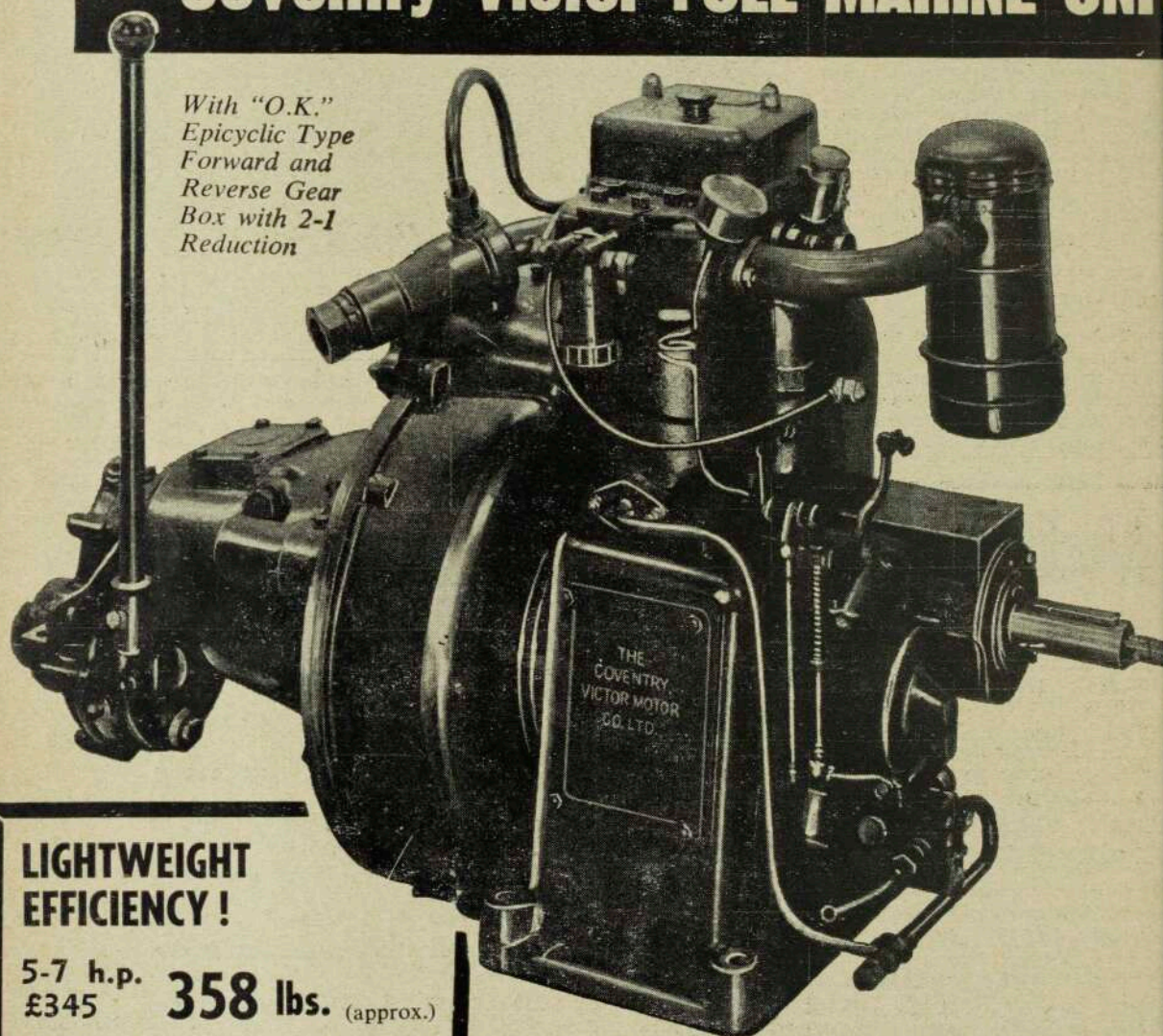
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MEETING

Disincentive-Value of Unofficial Members Saves the Council from Failure

PORT MORESBY, May 31.

The May meeting of the Papua and New Guinea Legislative Council produced nothing of great importance in the way of legislation; but it did have two evening "circus performances," for the entertainment or enlightenment of the local inhabitants, who attended in large numbers.

It was the idea of the President (Acting-Administrator Wilson), and events were held at these two evening bouts to spare the customers the regular and deadly business of running out machinery bills (in regard to straying dogs or to grant barbers, or amendments to existing legislation). Instead, members paraded their pet subjects for "adjournment."

This May session, postponed from March, has been sandwiched into a week before a holiday week-end, and its real purpose has been to supply until the end of the fiscal year.

Originally it was to have been an "important" session, extending 10 days or so, but there has been nothing in this sausage-making legislation to hold up

proceedings for more than these four or five days. Most amicable part of the proceedings was the presentation of the report of a select committee on finance—such report being generally acceptable to all.

Bills dealing with native marriages, land, and that hardy perennial, the new Native Labour ordinance, which were all supposed to make an appearance, have apparently been lost in the Canberra maze of red tape. At all events, they are missing from the agenda, without apologies.

FOUR official members have been absent on other business or on leave, and so has the regular President, Administrator D. M. Cleland, who also is on leave. This, in theory, left the unofficial

members in charge of the Council. In practice, this was adequately taken care of by the President's vote, plus his extra casting vote. In one instance (see elsewhere) legislation was got through the Council by virtue of this casting vote, and one presumes, from the methods used to ensure that the official will prevailed, that if one of the official members had been run over on the way to the Council by one of Moresby's crazy lorry-drivers, some means would have been found for suspending proceedings entirely.

A bomb dropped on the Council "chamber" (the local Red Cross hall) would probably have been regarded as a small price to pay

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And the Bills are read a first, and a second and a third time; and they "go into committee" and those in favour say "aye" and to the contrary "no" (and, of course, the ayes have it!)

What emerges after all this is that probably Papua will, in future, have the same Ordinance in relation to mad dogs or intinerant barbers as New Guinea.

As a matter of simple truth, the Council after five years of life has not emerged from its status—as one member put it—of a glorified

debating society; and the total practical result of its deliberations on the administration of P-NG has been almost the same as if the Territory were ruled by edict from Canberra, without the formality of thrusting measures through the Council.

FEW members would, however, agree that abolition of the Council would be anything but a retrograde step. The machine—over elaborate and slightly ridiculous for the sort of totalitarian set-up that exists here today—there; and may someday be

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is of some system closer to democracy. In addition, it affords official members opportunity of giving their views, even if they are invariably over-riden; and occasionally it drives official members into the very unhappy position of having to state publicly their intentions and their policy.

For the nuisance-value of its official members, then, the Council can be regarded as worth keeping.

FOOTNOTE: One of the most extraordinary angles to government of this Territory of Papua and New Guinea is the desperate measures that are made to frame legislation that will take care of Papua, which is a Territory of Australia, and at the same time conform to what the United Nations Trusteeship Council thinks fit for the Trust Territory of New Guinea. The emphasis on divided loyalty—i.e., to the Crown in Papua, to the U.N. in New Guinea—is much greater today than it was before World War II, when New Guinea was a Mandate.

July 14 Nearly Out

WHEN the Assemblée Territoriale, under the influence of Messrs. Pouvanaa, a Oopa, Jean Bististe, Ceram Jerusalem and others, decided that the July 14 (Bastille Day) celebrations should be cancelled in Tahiti this year, there was a rare outburst of indignation in the famous old French Territory.

For the better part of a century, July 14 has been Tahiti's great annual festival, and it has become increasingly popular. It is visited, each year, by an increasing number of overseas visitors.

The revelry—and especially the dancing and singing—are loved upon by the Tahitian nationalists, not because they are set to dancing and singing, but because they do not like to see the people "making monkeys of themselves" for the entertainment of the Europeans.

However, the conservative elements led by M. Alfred Poroi, Mayor of Papeete and President of the July 14 Festivities, made a direct appeal to the Governor to set aside the Assemblée Territoriale's decision. In this, they were supported by M. Gayon, Secretary-General.

The Governor granted the request, and July 14 will be celebrated as usual.

Local Interests Say Tahiti's

Guardians Are Too Strict

The announcement that the Matson Line has abandoned all plans of erecting and operating a new hotel in Tahiti, largely

because of local regulations, has angered some people interested in the development of the tourist traffic there.

It is said that the chief reason for the hold-up is the insistence of the French administration that, if such a hotel is to be provided, it must be staffed by Tahitians.

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That way, of course, the travellers are comfortable; but they will leave very much less money in Tahiti.

M. Walter Grande, of Papeete, President of the Assemblée Territoriale, before he left for Paris early in May, said he would make the strongest representations in Paris against the attitude of the Government officials. He would ask the National Assembly to liberalise the various laws and regulations, so as to encourage the free entry and departure of all except undesirable people, to allow the Matson Line to bring in their trained hotel servants if they wished to do so, and to permit anyone to tender for big public works like the projected air strip, oil tanks, etc.

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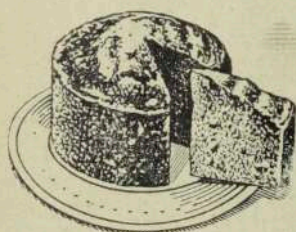
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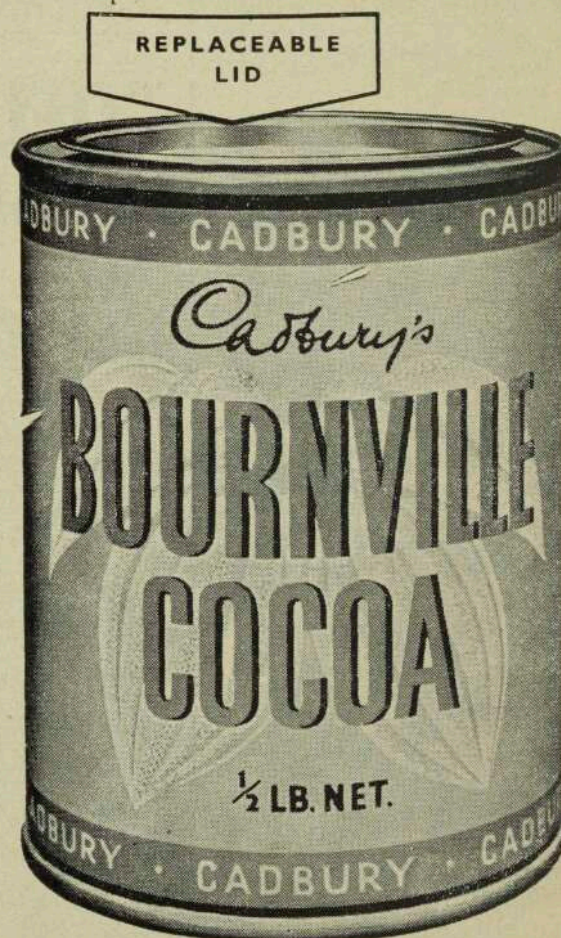
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ANTA GERTRUDIS FOR N. GUINEA, FIJI

inquiry made recently by IM, as to what is being done to establish the cattle industry in the chief Pacific Islands, initially by medium of the Santa Gertrudis breed developed in the Ranch in Texas, North America, has brought some interesting information.

See Santa Gertrudis bulls, at the Risdon Santa Gertrudis at Warwick, Queensland, purchased by Messrs. W. R. Hunter & Co. Ltd., of New Guinea, and are being crossed with horn cows there, with a view to developing a cross resistant to and heat. They are reported as doing "exceptionally well."

See Santa Gertrudis bulls, recently purchased by the Government of Fiji, also are doing well.

The manager of the Risdon

Douglas said that the King Ranch (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. had introduced the strain directly into Australia, and it was not its policy to sell any of its heifers.

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A grazier of Ingham, North Queensland, Mr. R. L. Atkinson, who has been experimenting in Australia with the Zebu cross, has acquired 23,000 acres at Gusap, in the Eastern Highlands of New Guinea. He now plans to send 900 Zebu-cross cattle (including some of the Santa Gertrudis strain) to this area—whether by plane or sea has not been decided.

The area lies at about 1,400 feet above sea-level. Mr. Atkinson says that the Administration soon will give his area access by road from Lae.

Mr. Atkinson says he recently toured the Goroka district by jeep and called on Mr. Steve Baxter at the Highlands experiment station to see his horses and Shorthorn herd. He will establish

a commercial herd at Gusap, initially of 1,000, and will seek markets at Lae and Goroka.

TONGA'S INDEPENDENT STATUS EMPHASISED

MORE and more, little things serve to emphasise the fact that, although Tonga is within the British Commonwealth, Tonga is an independent kingdom, living her own life.

The two Tongan princes, Tugi and Tuipelehake, although present at the Third Pacific Conference in Fiji, and prominent in the proceedings, were not Delegates—they were official observers from Tonga, present by special invitation.

Now, it is noted that, although Queen Salote is a devoted friend of Queen Elizabeth and wears Elizabeth's decorations, Salote has decided to create her own Tongan Order of Chivalry.

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More Complaints From Much-Travelled Simogun

SIMOGUN, native member of New Guinea Legislative Council who has now seen everything from a Royal Ball at Canberra to the South Pacific Conference in full blast, is beginning to feel his oats.

On the opening day of the Legislative Council meeting on May 28, he complained that the house that native members of Legco were forced to inhabit during the sittings, was, in effect, little better than a house for pigs.

This is the second time within the year that Simogun has complained about these quarters (last time he said that they "stink finish"), but this time he was answered (more in sorrow than in anger) by Civil Affairs Director Lonergan who said that the house had been cleaned thoroughly under the personal supervision of the local District Officer; that complaints about food, and lack of efficient native servants for the native MLC's were unjustified as it had been arranged for them to get, if they wished, their meals from the Konedobu Administration Mess.

Simogun has recently, of course

—with the rest of the official P-NG delegation to the South Pacific Commission—had his education broadened still further by staying en route to Suva at the Hotel Australia, Sydney.

This little piece of Australian extravagance would at one time have caused something like a riot in

P-NG but now produces not but a few raised eyebrows and a couple of censorable epithets. P has been democratised very quickly. It is only 10 years ago since Col Murray rocked the local citizenry by inviting a few Papuans to a —an event which now seems off and in a dream.

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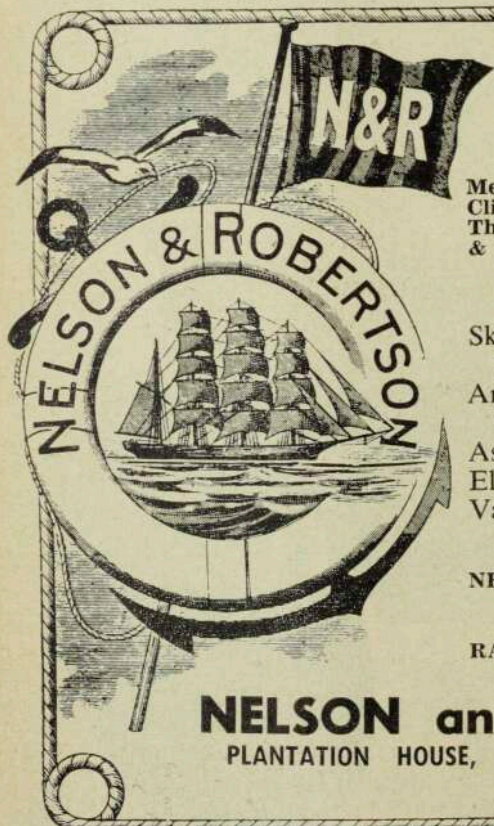
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TH the arrival in Honiara of Mr. John Edmonds and Mr. Edward Robinson (seconded to the Bulolo Gold Dredging Co. w Guinea) the Clutha Develop- Co. (a Placer unit) now has enced operations at Gold on Guadalcanal, in the ons.

Alan Blatchford, Chief gist to the Clutha Develop- Company, arrived in Honiara in May and expects to remain approximately one month, ing operations.

Company will build a pilot from the Tinahula river road- to within one hour's walk of Ridge.

May 15, work was started with gledozer. When completed, the will carry heavy vehicles from ra.

assist in the development, Gov- nt will bridge the Nalimbu the only major obstacle e route, as soon as possible.

ning of the route will mean t saving in portorage, an ex- e item in the Protectorate.

s anticipated that the Com- initial operations will take . Until then, it will not be le to ascertain whether Gold is, in fact, an economic pro- n.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY ACTIVITIES

logical Survey activities will ss intensive during coming s owing to the departure on of Messrs. P. A. Pudsey- n and R. Thomson, on May June 5, respectively.

or Geologist, John Grover activities on Guadalcanal ally to the Clutha Co. in- tion) is at present attending ference in Canberra in con- n with the geological map- of Australia and Oceania and o on leave in December. Mr. rover recently visited Rennell Bellona Islands (about 120 south of Guadalcanal) to ex- the possibilities of phosphate ences.

oka (NG) residents have an Ellen Pitt Memorial ittee (Mrs. Pitt died in Mel- e a couple of months ago). Neilsen of Goroka will re- donations and suggestions as at form the memorial should

BALANCE OF NATURE

Driven From Palms, Rats Attack Vegetables

PAPEETE, May 30.

TO protect the coconut palms against rats—which creep up the trunks and attack the young nuts—the French Government of Tahiti insisted that all the palms should be banded with non-corrosive metals.

The result was that the rats—unable to cling to the smooth metal bands—could not climb the trees; and the output of copra from the Territory perceptibly increased.

The defeated and hungry rats thereupon sought a new source of food supply, and have attacked the sweet potato gardens in such numbers as to become a public nuisance.

The community's reply is to attack the rats through a system of wholesale poisoning, so as to reduce their numbers. This is having some effect—but obviously the campaign must go on indefinitely, if the rats are to be held in check.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Igor Allen, and their adopted Tahitian daughter, Ramine, who lived at Puunaula, Tahiti, for many years, have now settled down in their new home at Wailupe, in Hawaii.

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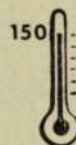
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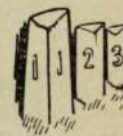
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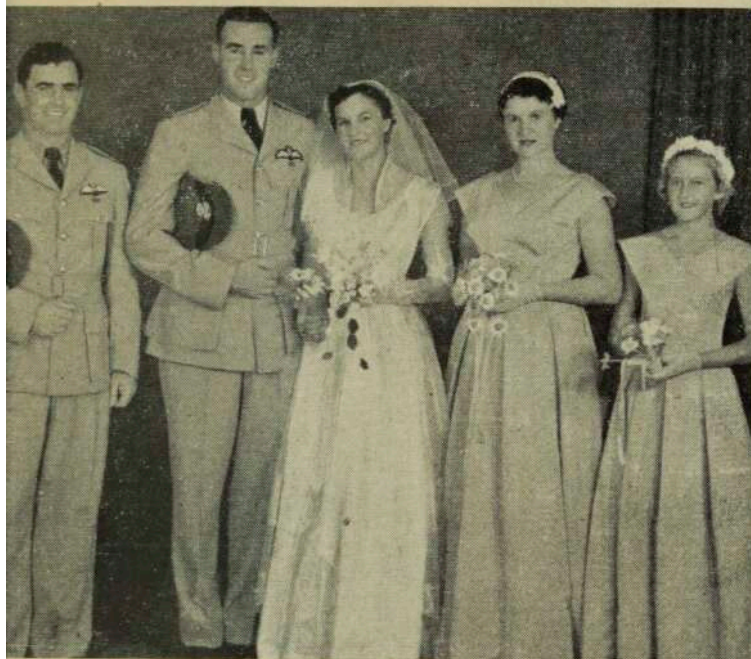
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Andrew's Church, was filled with friends and well-wishers, on May 5, when Miss Lesley Mayne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayne, of Suva, Fiji, was married to

Flying Officer Robin McGrath, of Motueka, New Zealand. The bride was an air hostess with TEAL on the Coral Route (from Suva to Tahiti), and the bridegroom is a Sunderland Pilot in

the RNZAF, stationed at Lauthala Bay, Suva. The couple will live in NZ, when FO McGrath's tour of duty in Fiji is completed at the end of this year. Photograph (by Caine's Studios) shows, left to right; FO Neil Anderson (best man), the groom and bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Hoskin and Miss Caroline Mayne.

† To ease traffic pressure provided by the increasing numbers of motor vehicles—the *Caledonia*, on May 4, unloaded 43 new cars from France—some of Noumea's main arteries have been made one-way streets; and already there has been a marked decrease in accidents. Traffic lights at intersections are proposed.

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SINGAPORE SITUATION AND CHRISTMAS ISLAND

PHOSPHATIC rock, a fertiliser of extreme importance to Australia and New Zealand, comes from four tropical islands—Ocean Island, Nauru, in the Central Pacific; Makatea, in French Oceania; and Christmas Island, over in the Indian Ocean, south of Java.

Except Makatea, the deposits are worked by the British Phosphate Commission. Under arrangement with the British Government, Christmas phosphates were transferred to the BPC in 1948, and the atoll has been occupied by the BPC staff ever since.

But, normally, Christmas Island is still a dependency of the British Colony of Singapore. Mr. W. Webster, former Australian Commissioner on the BPC, very properly has pointed out that, as the Christmas Islands seem likely to take Singapore out of the pusillanimous British hands, it would be very wise if Australia secured suzerainty over Christmas Island just as she did over the near-by Cocos atoll a couple of years ago.

There is no indigenous population on Christmas—only the precious phosphate.

New Trans-Pacific Liners Become "Big Business"

THE Trans-Pacific crossings, like the big Orient liners, which began very cautiously—there were no liners left on the Australia-North American run when the Orient Line tried out the idea a couple of years ago—has developed into "big business."

As will be seen in our shipping columns, the Orient Line now runs regular Trans-Pacific on almost regular schedule; the huge *South Cross* also makes the trans-Pacific crossing regularly; the P and O Line is manifesting a lively interest; and the Orient Line now announces 40,000 tons, 800-ft vessel, of 12 knots, for the Australia-North America-Panama-Britain run.

The South Pacific communities have only an academic interest in this remarkable development—ports like Suva, Noumea and Papeete are included in the schedules.

Then it becomes Big Business for the Islanders—for these "luxury" ships, and the folk who come ashore from them are crazy to spend money on anything "cute."

Suva seems to be a "must" for most of the itineraries, and Suva already does very well indeed for the ship-borne tourist traffic.

MISSIONS

More to Join The Merry Throng

PORT MORESBY, May 29.

LIVES of the Trusteeship Territory have an equal right with Europeans to choose their form of religion—and the Administration is there to see that it—so said an official member of the Legislative Council today in reply to a general contention by some mission and other members that the number of new missions setting up in business in the Territory could lead to confusion in the native mind, if not to violence.

An extraordinary number of new missions that have been allowed in the Trust Territory of NG since the end of the war—especially in the Highlands area, where there are probably a dozen varieties of missions now competing for souls—discussed as a result of a new proposal introduced to allow yet another mission to operate in the NG Highlands—this time the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood Mission, to be based from headquarters near

Port Moresby on the proposal, the Rt.

Rev. P. N. Strong, Anglican Bishop of New Guinea, said that there was a gentleman's agreement between different mission bodies in Papua before the war—referred to generally as the Comity of Missions—under which each mission had a definite sphere of influence. This had been introduced in Sir William MacGregor's day and each government thereafter had supported the policy. Since the war, the policy was still adhered to in a general way. However, the Administration's policy as far as the Trusteeship Territory was concerned was apparently that the more missions

there were the better. He did not for a moment suggest that there should be restriction in choice of religion but he did think that the present policy was likely to create confusion and that there should be another attempt at Comity.

The Administration reply to this is that as a Trusteeship Territory no Christian mission can be refused permission to operate in New Guinea.

(Official members always referred specifically to "Christian" missions. Does this please the Asian members of the Trusteeship Council?)

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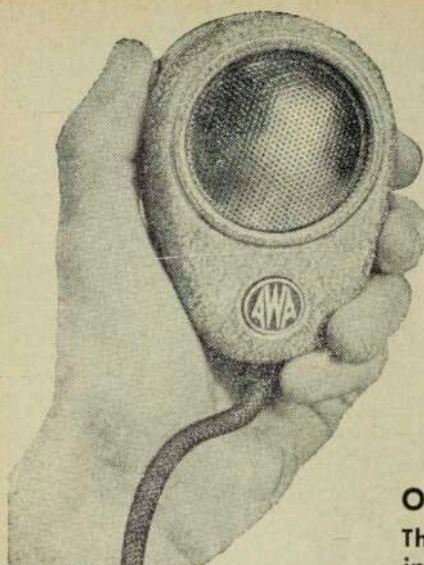
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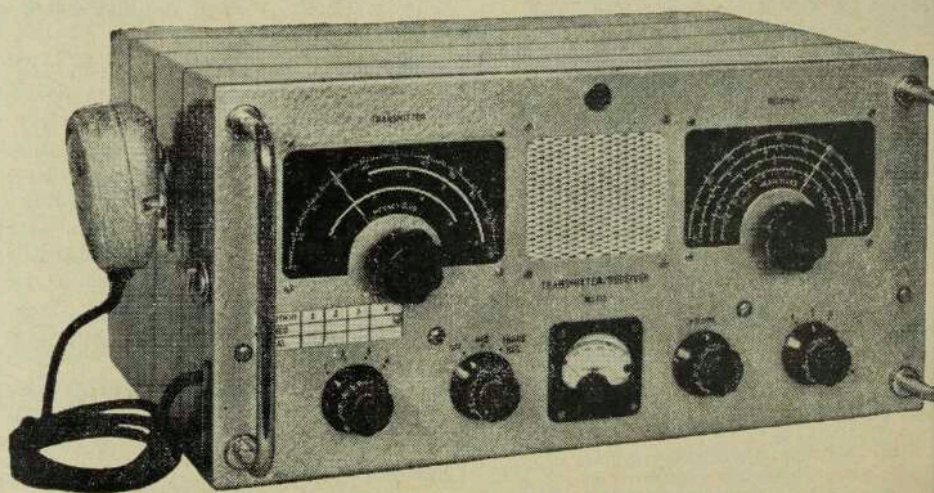


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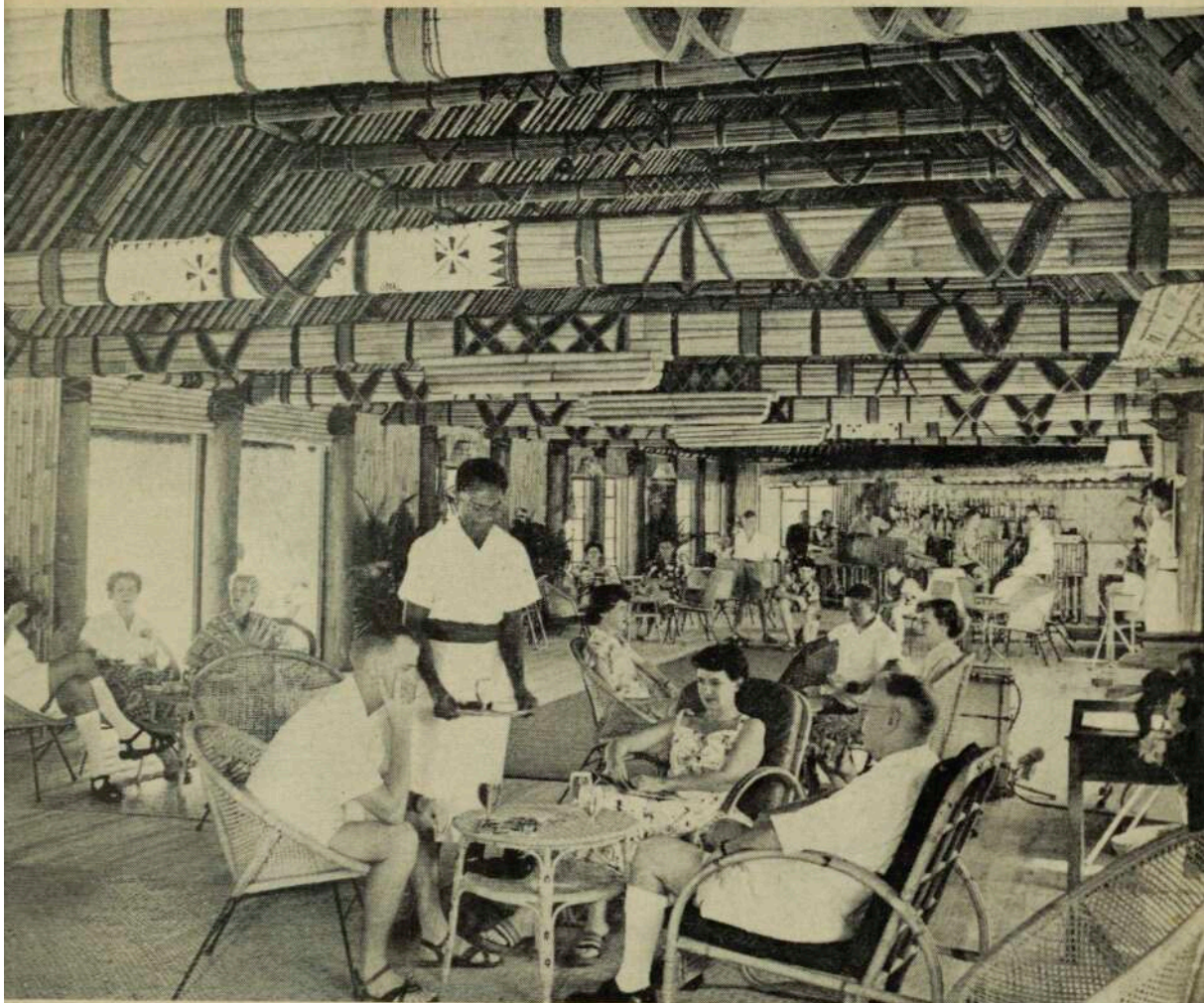
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The New Attraction at Korolevu Beach Hotel, in Fiji



This photograph (by Stinson) is seen the point of one of the most interesting developments of the South Pacific tourist hotel in recent years.

This is the interior of the famous Big Bure which was added this year to the Korolevu Beach Hotel, now a well-known holiday resort on the southwest coast of Viti Levu,

Viti Levu is the conception of Sir Hugh Ragg, of Northern Hotels, Ltd., which now owns and operates a string of good hotels

on the south coast of Viti Levu, 65 miles from Suva, in the borderline country between the heavy jungle of the wet zone and the bare hills of the dry sugar areas, there are series of lovely bays and beaches, cooled always by the southeast breezes.

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added a gigantic bure, 100 feet long, with ample lounges, dancing-floor, and a bar across one end—all planned as a recreational room. It is right on the edge of the beach, within

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In the foreground are seen (right) Sir Hugh Ragg; and, with him, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, who have shared with him the major job of creating this attractive tropical hotel on the hitherto wild but beautiful coastline, and building up its remarkable popularity as a holiday resort. No traveller passes through the South Pacific Islands to-day without demanding at least a day or two at Korolevu Beach—and that was the way Hugh Ragg originally planned it.

They Are Leaving N. Caledonia's Plantations

NOUMEA, May 28.

THE Governor of New Caledonia, addressing the local Assembly, pointed out the lamentable situation of the agricultural industry in the country.

The number of workers in the industry diminished by 60 per cent. during last year, and the sons of farmers no longer entertain any ambition to follow their fathers. All are seeking well-paid jobs on the mines or migrate to Noumea, where work is plentiful.

The Governor stated that it is high time a remedy was found for this situation. The task of rejuvenating agriculture will be a long one needing much study, much

money and plenty of goodwill. The first steps are being taken in a stabilisation fund for coffee and copra.

The Governor added that many coffee plantations in NC are old and should be renewed. By reason of excellence, the NC coffee occupies a privileged place on the Metro-

politian market, and efforts must be made to keep this advantage.

Dr. Richard Seddon, Senior Lecturer in Education, Otago University, NZ, has been appointed Soci Development Officer of the South Pacific Commission in succession to Mr. H. E. Maude.

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There was a formal ceremony, in which the Governor (Sir Ronald Veve), declared the new installation open, and the night-stage ended.

The new installation did not come before its time. Suva, after the war, grew very quickly from the status of little country town to that of City; but the public services were a few steps behind.

For example, even as the automatic telephones come in, all the electric power are in the stages of changing equipment from direct to alternating current—a real class headache for both City Council and consumers.

For years, the Suva telephones have been a by-word. Most complaints blamed the manual operation—it seemed always to be assumed that, when "central" did not answer, or conversations were interrupted off in the middle, the operators were lazy, or "nattering." The real trouble was that the operators at central were so overworked with connections and with the fact that it was quite impossible for the girls, at peak hours, to give efficient service. In retrospect, subscribers will agree that the change operators over recent years gave courteous and willing service, within the limits of their limited equipment.

The whole Suva community suffered much in the change-over in late May. There were days when whole sections of the city were cut off completely. Fortunately, the Queen's Birthday celebration came on May 31, allowing officials to cut off most of the telephones while they completed the

the circumstances, the PMG (Mr. Marais) and his staff gave valuable service in the last two months, under most difficult conditions.

There were still a few troubles to be ironed out, after June 1.

But, in Suva to-day, any man or woman telephone subscriber, if he or she by surprise, will be found looking back gazing upon his automatic telephone with a beatific expression. He appreciates this modern invention, after what he has gone through—even though it costs a startling sum (so much per line) compared with the unlimited

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NEW GUINEA WOMEN'S CLUB OF SYDNEY

MOVIES showing the new Memorial Gates erected and opened last year at Rabaul, New Guinea, will be screened at 8 p.m. on June 15, at the Club Rooms, 77 King Street, Sydney, by the New Guinea Women's Club.

On June 28, club members and friends will gather at the Cenotaph, Martin Place; this will be followed at 10.30 a.m. in the Club rooms, by a memorial service to those men

who lost their lives in the *Montevideo Maru* in June, 1942. Padre McIlween will conduct the service. Morning tea will be served later.

Annual meeting of the Club will be held at 77 King Street, at 10.30 a.m., on July 19.

PROTECTION OF TROCAS

NOUMEA, May 30.

IT has been decided that the Trochus fishing season this year will be closed on August 31 instead of October 31, as is usual. The season opened on May 1. Next year the minimum size Trocas allowed to be taken will be increased to 9 centimetres instead of 8, as it is now.

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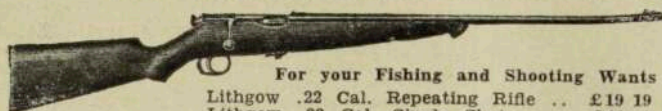
A FAIR measure of unity and
efficiency is noticeable among
the growing ranks of the Cook
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group to-day and indications of
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unexpected quarters.

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Set-Back to BSIP Cocoa Scheme

THE Kolombangara Cocoa Scheme, under which the BSIP Government in partnership with Lever's Pacific Plantations, hoped to embark on a cocoa-growing project, has met with an early set-back and some change of plans has had to be made.

The change is due mainly to the discovery that soils on the proposed site when tested scientifically were unsatisfactory for cocoa.

The Government and the company will now proceed independently to put in a series of trial plots of cocoa in different parts of the Protectorate and information obtained from these trials will be pooled.

Whether a major joint scheme is proceeded with will be influenced by the results of these trials.

† Eliuda Laen a native Methodist missionary of New Britain, who was trained at the George Brown College and since has worked in New Britain and the Duke of York Islands, is at present doing Methodist deputation work in Victoria. He is described as "a fully trained pastor-teacher, who speaks English well."

NEW PHOSPHATE SHIP

THE new motor ship *La Pallice*, built in France for the Compagnie Francaise des Phosphates de l'Océanie, of French Oceania, is due in Papeete in July.

Captain Argot and Engineer Colombani and 17 members of the

crew sailed some time ago, from Tahiti, and now are on the vessel.

† Mr. R. P. Bird, after 3½ years, in charge of the Commonwealth Bank at Madang, New Guinea, is now manager of the Bank's branch at Wyong, NSW.

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HIDDEN FUNDS STILL COMING TO LIGHT

THE extraordinary effect of World War II upon the economy of the French Colony of New Caledonia is shown in figures recently made available by the Government Exchange in Noumea.

When World War II commenced, France was occupied by the Germans in 1940, the economic life of the two French Territories in the Pacific was very bad. They were entirely shut off from the mainland and most of their assets disappeared overnight.

They were helped generously by the British Commonwealth; but in the days the British themselves needed a good deal of help.

When came Pearl Harbour, and it seemed as if the New Caledonia would be entirely overwhelmed. But Japanese advance southwards slowed up by American resistance in Philippines, and British and French resistance farther west.

There was just time for General MacArthur's division to get across from America and become established in New Caledonia.

Within a few days, everything in New Caledonia changed. Thenceforward, instead of being desperately poor, the New Caledonians got richer and richer—on United States dollars. When the war ended, New Caledonia was "rolling in it;" and millions of dollars hidden away in all sorts of places.

Ever since, those hoarded dollars have been trickling out into circulation.

There have been deficits between NC's earning and NC's imports, but NC did not suffer. The islands always have been filled by money going into NC's hidden hoard of dollars. The NC Government Exchange reports that, in recent years, following sums in US dollars have come to light in New Caledonia:

	\$
2	108,000
3	107,000
4	75,000
5	119,000

which suggests that there are a lot of dollars tucked away in the French Colonial stocking.

He'uli'uli Tupounuia has completed his B.Com. degree in New Zealand and is now on the staff of the Revenue Department Nukunono, Tonga. Sione Tapa has returned to Tonga after completing a graduate course in tuberculosis at the Suva Medical School. He is now at Vava'u in charge of the health there.

Reconditioning Henderson Airfield, BSIP

HENDERSON and Munda airfields in BSIP have been surveyed with a view to preparing estimates of costs involved in rehabilitating them for use in the New Guinea-BSIP air-service.

Both fields were put in during the war — Henderson, close to Honiara, being now part of US Marine Corps history—but they were allowed to fall into disrepair. The cost of bringing them up to Civil Aviation standard for DC3

aircraft will be paid out of Colonial and Welfare Development grants.

It is likely that work on Munda will proceed first. There is a slight dip in Henderson Field and the Regional Director of the Dept. of Civil Aviation has to be consulted about it.

† Recent departures from Nukunono, Tonga, are Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and daughter, Jan; and Mr. W. H. Harrington. Capt. Miller and Mr. Harrington have finished their term of service to the Tongan Government. Capt. Miller returns to New Zealand, and Mr. Harrington returns to England.

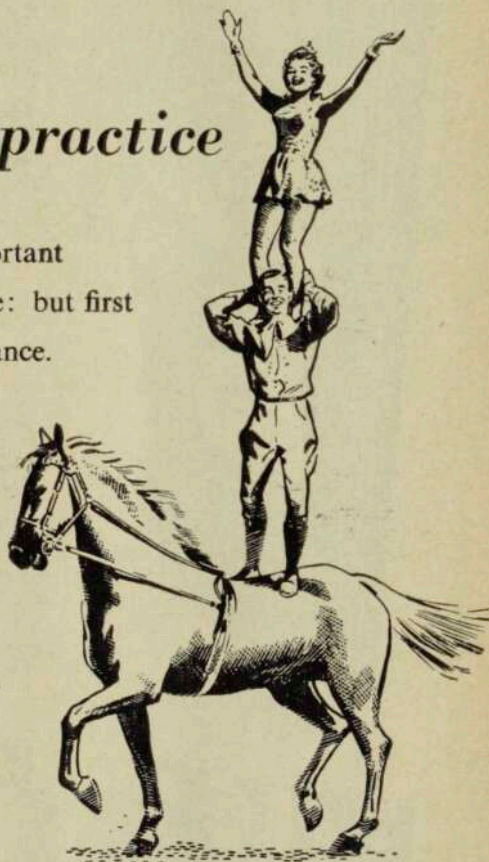
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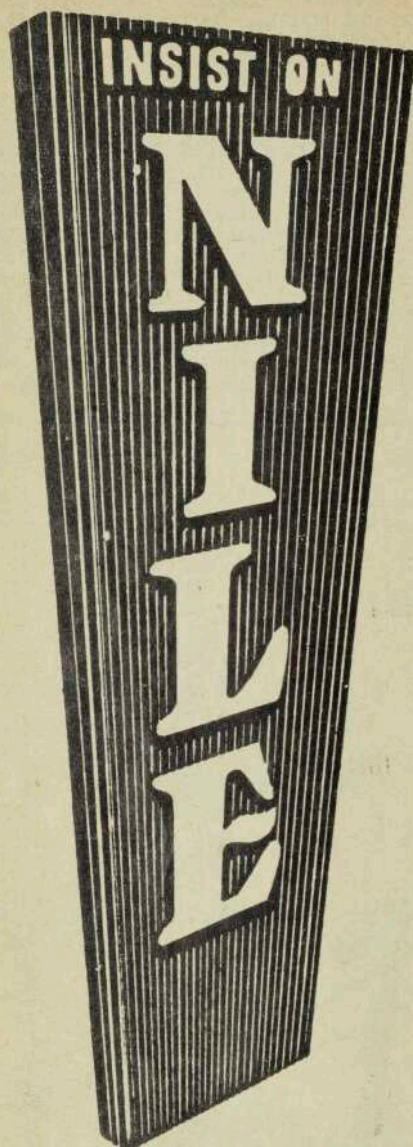
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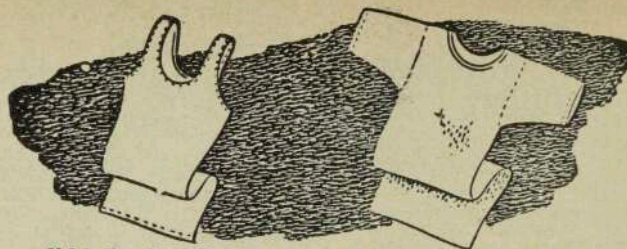
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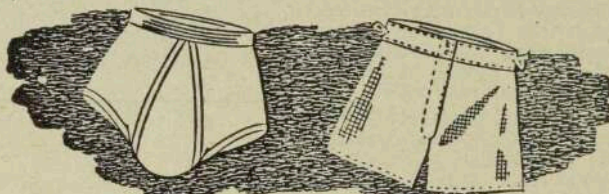


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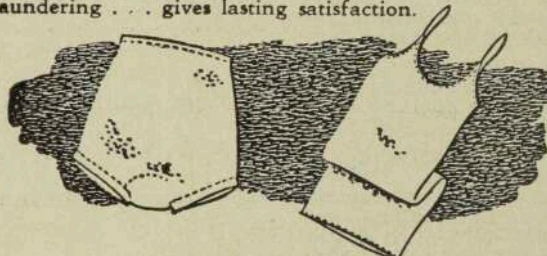
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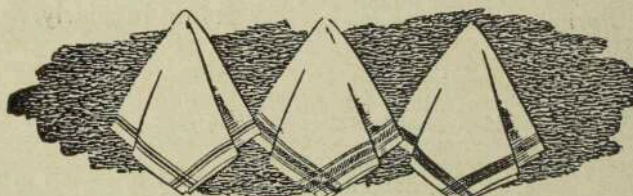
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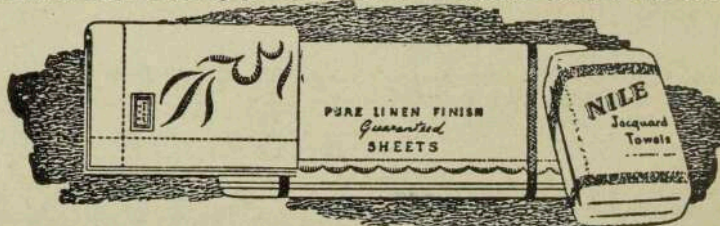
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The new road from Sawani (on the Highway, 12 miles from Suva) which will go through to Nadawa, will open up a large area of suitable land.

Little farming has been advocated to people well acquainted both with manual work and local conditions, being a form of development suited to the Fijians.

It is the sort of occupation that would appeal to them and, under supervision, good results might be expected. Grants would be necessary for fencing, and for the necessary buildings.

It would be a practical and economic form of development, as well as ensuring supplies of fresh meat for a rapidly expanding population—apart from the Indian community, which does not consume

US Anthropologists in NG



Photographed at Rabaul in May, before they left to spend six months in a native village at West Nakanai, New Britain, are American anthropologists Mr. C. Valentine and his wife. A short while ago they spent one period of six months in the same district doing research work, and then went to the National University, Canberra. They expect to return through Rabaul from West Nakanai in November.

Photo: C. H. Meen.

† The Hon. Ahomee, Governor of Vava'u, Tonga, has given a stretcher

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Two Tahiti Leaders Are Visiting Paris

ADMINISTRATIVE conditions in French Oceania are more or less subject to the ebb and flow of political conditions in France; and the frequent changes of Government in Paris are watched with anxiety by both official and commercial leaders in Tahiti.

As is well known, there is a sharp line of cleavage between the parties in Tahiti which elect representatives to the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and to the local bodies in Tahiti.

The Hon. Alfred Poroi, well known public leader in Tahiti and present Major of Papeete, left by TEAL in May, on another visit to Paris, to place before the authorities in Metropolitan France certain aspects of administrative and commercial life in French Oceania. M. Walter Grand, president of the Assemblée Territoriale, already is in Paris. The French authorities at least will have plenty of information, and maybe will have also the opportunity to judge between two different viewpoints.

† Sister "Taffy" Jones, well-known Territorian has been transferred from Rabaul, New Guinea, to Port Moresby, Papua.

† Mr. M. Alexandre, Comptroller of the Superior Appeal of the Tribunal of French Oceania, until his recent retirement, has been officially appointed Honorary Recorder of the same Tribunal.

† Miss June Corke, Brisbane, and Mr. Lindsay Tomkins (Port Moresby), who were married May 26, spent their honeymoon New Zealand and Fiji. Their future home is in Moresby.

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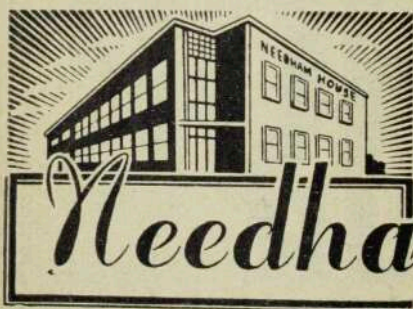
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In this position always is under a state of disturbance. There are countries with a large and growing population, with low living standards, which always are tending to produce more sugar at very low rates, and to flood world markets with cheap sugar.

This is especially true of the East and other West Indian Territories. In 1953, under the International Sugar Agreement made in London, Britain buys sugar from certain Commonwealth countries—Fiji, for example—at a fixed price somewhat below world parity; and thus maintains in her sugar-growing countries a standard of living that, otherwise, would fall. Britain, in return, tries to maintain in her sugar-growing colonies a market for the goods produced by her home industries.

This is regarded as the colonies' reward for paying higher world parity for sugar. It is not easy to hold this position. The British industrial masses naturally murmur at an Agreement which makes them pay higher than world parity for sugar.

It was the situation discussed in May when the representatives of 37 nations interested in sugar met at United Nations headquarters in New York to examine the effects of the 1953 Agreement. The delegates did not seem to make much progress. The irresistible force of public demand for cheap sugar was up against the immovable wall of sugar-growing governments which wished to protect the standard of living within their own colonies.

Australia's delegate, Sir Percy Fisher, declared that, without some form of international restriction on sugar exports, the world would be flooded with sugar with "catastrophic" results. Australia had loyally adhered to the 1953 Agreement, and urged that the Agreement be expanded, not only for Australia, but for all sugar-producing countries.

But she refuses to admit overseas sugar and her 9½ million people have a home market which keeps the Queensland sugar industry

prosperous, and her sugar workers on a high living standard.

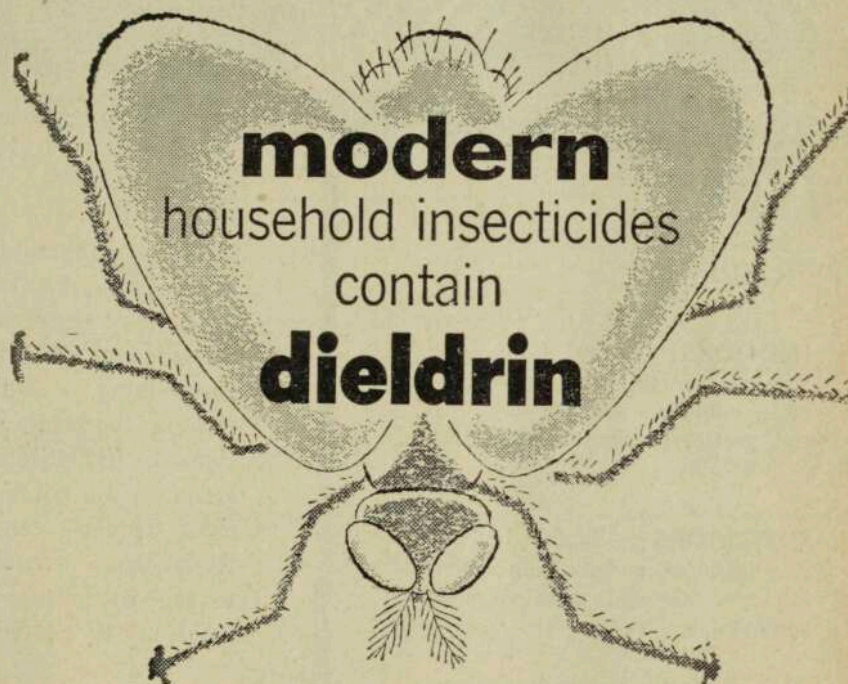
But it is very different with countries which have a huge capacity to produce sugar with very cheap labour, and no home market. Cuba, for example, told the conference that she still was trying to co-operate, as she had promised to do in London three years ago—but

"on the question of restriction of production, our country has reached the limit".

Cuba is the world's largest producer of sugar. If Cuba takes the lid off production, other sugar-producing countries must suffer.

A week later, the delegates still were seeking ways and means of inducing sugar-consuming countries to buy more sugar at an internationally fixed price.

¶ Mr. W. H. Percival, of Rarotonga, suffered a badly burned leg in a motor-cycle accident lately, and went into hospital in May for a skin graft.



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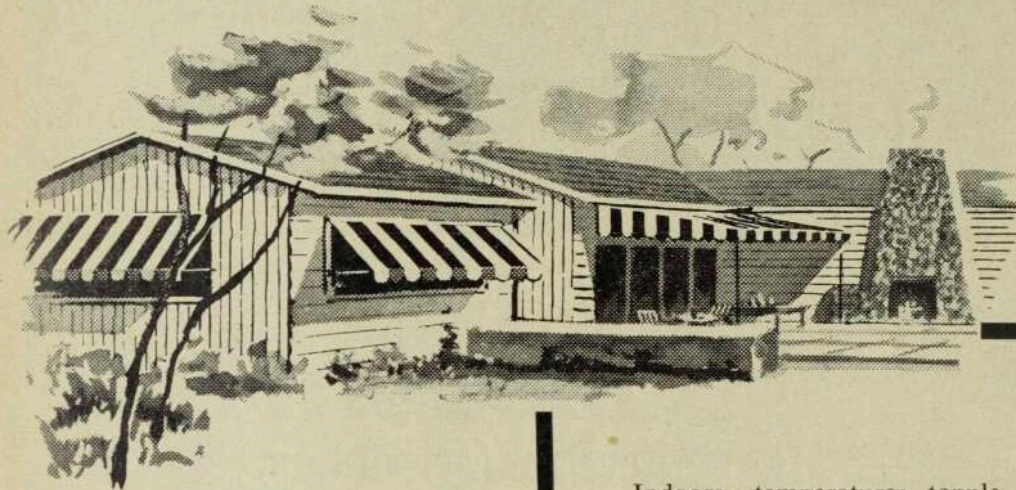


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DEATH and retirement have been wiping the names of Fiji's elder statesmen off the Fijian slate thoroughly in recent years. With the passing of Sir Henry Scott, the little band which inscribed Fiji's history in bold letters for the turn of the century, for succeeding generations to read, is nearly all gone.

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With the passing of Sir Henry

Scott, on May 20—only a month after his 80th birthday—the old order is nearly finished. He had not taken a prominent place in Fiji public life for a couple of decades; but always he was there in the



Sir Henry Milne Scott.

background, a strong influence upon Governors and Departmental heads, whether they liked it or not. They may not have accepted Sir Henry's

advice—but none could ignore it, or him.

HE was a *Kai Viti*—born in the Colony only 18 months after the Fijian chiefs had ceded it to a reluctant British Crown. His father, William Scott, arrived in Fiji as a cotton-planter long before Cession; became qualified as a lawyer; and in 1874 he established the law firm of William Scott and Company; and Harry, naturally, was destined to carry on the law practice after his father died in 1898. He not only built it up to be the biggest and best law business in the South Pacific Islands—he also, as a result of his forensic skill and outstanding business ability, became personally a very rich man.

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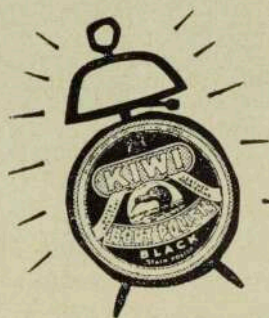
In his later years, after he had retired from more active public duties, he took personal charge of the organisation which controls the Leper Hospital at Makogai Island, off Levuka, to which are sent lepers from the surrounding archipelagoes. The care which he gave to the supervision of this establishment and his intense personal interest in the welfare of the unfortunate people gathered there, and his in-

sistent demand that governments, press and public should give to Makogai all the help that lay in their power, were typical of him. His Makogai record will remain always as a monument to the best

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In 1900, Sir Henry Scott was married happily to Miss Nellie Weir, daughter of the Chairman of the Methodist Mission in Fiji. They had four children—the Hon. Maurice Scott, DFC, who, apart from a distinguished war career, had been a member of the law firm, now becomes head of William Scott and Company; and three daughters, all of whom are now married. He took silk in 1912.

Henry became ill about the beginning of this year; and it soon became apparent that his powers were failing. But, such was his indomitable spirit, he refused to regard himself as an invalid. Even in March last, when he found it difficult to walk, he insisted that he be taken to Sydney, where specialists soon would put him on his feet again, so that he could be Chairman of the Third South Pacific Conference, to start in late April. He duly went to Sydney's St. Vincent's Hospital. But the specialists there could give him only a death sentence, and he was brought home by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott, in early May, so that he could spend his last hours in the country he loved so well.

Numerable tributes to Sir Henry Scott, as citizen, lawyer and statesman were paid to his memory last month in Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Alisea Tikoilau, brother of Corporal Sefanaia Sukanavalu, Fiji's Victoria Cross winner, is to go to London for the Victoria Cross Anniversary Celebrations in June. He has never been away from Fiji before, but arrangements have been made for him to be met in London by Mr. J. S. Thomson, an administrative officer from Fiji who served the Solomons with Corporal Sukanavalu in the Third Battalion, Infantry Regiment. Mr. Thomson is at present seconded to the Colonial Office.

STUDY OF FISH SOURCES

NOUMEA, May 31.

THE scientific fishery vessel of the Institut Français de l'Océanie, *Orsom III*, (ex-Bateman's Bay), is busily at work in the New Hebrides, with two scientists aboard. The men are studying ocean currents, species of fish and plankton.

For the next international re-

search campaign (to take place between August 10 and end of September), the *Orsom III* has been allotted the area including the New Hebrides and Fiji, and extending to the Marshalls.

The fishery section of the Institute is making a special study of tuna in the waters around New Caledonia. Attention is being given to the possibilities of tuna fishing as a commercial enterprise.

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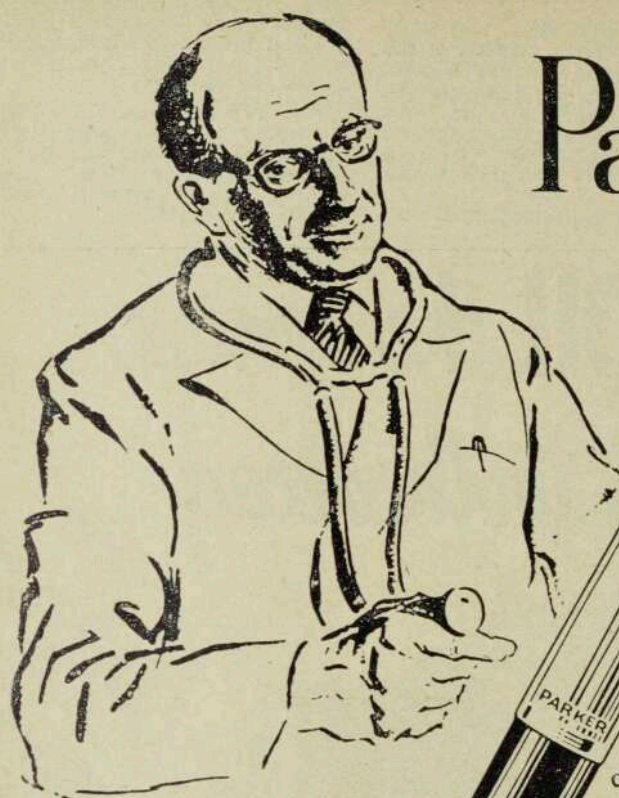
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Passengers to New Caledonia in May



Amongst passengers who sailed on the "Polynesie" from Sydney on May 12 were (left to right): Captain Charles Legras, harbour pilot at Noumea, who was farewelled by his wife; Mrs. Legras, who has been in Australia on leave, but Mrs. Legras will return to Noumea later. Messrs E. E. E. and G. Miller, buyer and manager respectively of Kerr Bros. Pty., Ltd., Sydney, who are on a six-weeks' business trip to Noumea, Vila and Santo.

Memorial Maternity Hospital At Teop

The late Rev. D. C. Alley, a pre-war Methodist missionary at Teop, Bougainville, N.G., and one of the victims of the *Montevideo* sinking in 1942, has a memorial hospital in his former mission territory. It is the maternity annexe of the Donnelly Memorial Hospital at Kekesui. The hospital was built and opened in 1952 to replace mission buildings destroyed during the war years, but

the maternity annexe was first used in August, 1955.

Sister Rewa Williamson, a New Zealand nursing sister, who is training native nurses at this hospital, has praised the work of two native carpenters who put up the maternity annexe with a little supervision from the Rev. G. G. Carter, the present missionary at Teop. These carpenters, Vasupeori and Kaokaku, were trained during post-war years by two New Zealand carpenters who spent some years erecting mission buildings on Bougainville.—AJS.

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FIJI WATCHES FOR WHALES

Possible New Industry for Old Levuka

FIJI may have a whaling station, if investigations now being carried out by W. R. Carpenter and Co. (Fiji) Ltd. justify such an enterprise.

The firm's managing director, Mr. W. G. Johnson, stated in May that the establishment of the industry depends mostly on counts of whales, now being carried out. The present investigations were intended as a check on data gathered in 1949 by Mr. Harold Gatty, who had supplied details to Carpenters.

Mr. Johnson said that little could be expected, in data, from the present watch, during May and June; but he thought the count might be higher in July and August. Observers generally agree that there are more whales in these waters in those months.

Mr. Johnson said that if a sufficient number of whales could be taken seasonally in the waters now being watched, Ovalau seemed to be the logical place for the establishment of a coastal station. This would create an influx of capital

and employment, which would benefit Levuka and Ovalau island. Levuka, once the capital of Fiji, and now a decayed tropical port, could do with an industrial shot-in-the-arm.

Whales had been seen recently on

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to the shore within an established season," Mr. Johnson said. The area being watched is between Ovalau, Wakaya and Batiki. There are watchmen on the unattended house at Wakaya, and a watch-point has been established at an elevation of about 200 feet, in Wakaya. From there, with the aid of exceedingly powerful binoculars, Japanese wartime relics, the property of Ratu G. K. Cakobau) the area between Ovalau and Wakaya is watched, except in unfavourable weather. Captain W. Sinclair is in charge of the men employed on the various engineering duties, and uses the auxiliary vessel, *Sigawale*, for periodic trips to Wakaya Light-house, with relief men and stores. The ship also patrols the waters between Ovalau and Wakaya.

Rehabilitation of Lepers

BEFORE he left recently for France on leave, Dr. Ferron, the medical superintendent of the Hansenian Sanatorium of Noumea, New Caledonia, appealed to the Caledonians to help rehabilitate discharged patients.

Dr. Ferron said that there was a tendency amongst employers to refuse to employ these people, even though they had a clean bill of health, for fear of causing trouble amongst the rest of their staffs. However, he said, Hansen's disease was much less dangerous than a great many other diseases which were taken as a matter of course.

The doctor said that discharged patients were naturally hyper-sensitive about their affliction and their discharge they needed the encouragement of the community.

GENEROUS NEW ZEALANDERS

The allocations were recently made by the Lepers' Trust Board of New Zealand to the following institutions:

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and Mrs. Arthur Walker, of New Zealand, recently paid a visit to the island. Mr. Walker was born there many years ago—his father was the late Mr. Arthur Walker, and his mother formerly was Miss Sophie Walker.

36 Years in the Solomons

THE Rev. J. R. Metcalfe, leader of the Methodist Mission in BSI and Bougainville (TNG), with headquarters at Roviana, New Georgia Group, completed 36 years of service in this mission district some months ago.

Mrs. Metcalfe, who was Sister Ivy Stanford before her marriage, can boast of having even longer service—she has entered on the 40th year of her own association with the Solomon Islands mission district.

For much of their mission service Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe were stationed on Choiseul Island.

Mr. Metcalfe succeeded the late

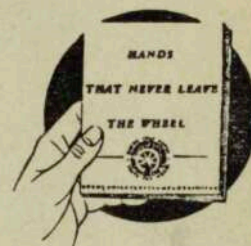
Rev. J. F. Goldie as Chairman of the Solomons mission district a few years ago when Mr. Goldie had completed 48 years of association with the central BSI. As a team of mission workers the Rev. and Mrs. Metcalfe may well equal or even eclipse in years of service to BSI the noteworthy record of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie, who began their pioneering service to the mission among the headhunters of New Georgia in 1902-3.—AJS.

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FATAL MURDER IN RABAUL
Intensive manhunt in Rabaul, following the discovery of the body of a Chinese girl, Adeline Smith, 17, on the Rabaul golf course on Sunday, May 20, led to the arrest of Frederick Smith, a half-caste employed labourer, aged 20. The girl had been savagely beaten on the head and an attempt had been made to bury the body. Nearby, the half-caste, Leo Wattamena, was found unconscious among the bushes, suffering from severe injuries, and he subsequently admitted the murder. Smith is held for trial.

DAKOTAS BACK AT HAGEN
The first Dakota plane to land at Hagen since June, 1955, landed late in May. The plane, a Qantas Dakota, carrying Captains O'Malley and Miller, after several landings, and both of them were pleased with the condition of the runway.

FIVE WOMEN COUNCILLORS
Five women are coming more and more into Territory local gov-

ernment. Four women were among the newly elected Higaturu Local Council. There are women on two other councils—in the Milne Bay area and in Rabaul. There are ten Local Government Councils in the Territory, and arrangements are being made to establish them in the Sepik district, and in Madang, New Ireland, and Bougainville.

AIRSTRIIP NEAR KIETA

The Bougainville Advisory Council has been told that £50,000 has been allocated for an airstrip at Reboine, near Kieta. Reboine had an airstrip in pre-war days, but the new one will be on another site, for aircraft up to and including Dakotas.

MORE NON-NATIVE SCHOOLS

The Director of Education (Mr. Groves) reports there are now 22 full-time Administration schools in the Territory for non-native pupils. Two were opened last week—at Sohano and at Wewak. A second teacher soon will be appointed to assist Miss Henry at the new Wewak Primary School.



Miss Mitzi Evans, of Port Moresby, blows out the candles on her 21st birthday cake on May 19.
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CARGO CULT UNREST?

A party of six native police has gone to the Gulf Districts to inquire into what may be a mild outbreak of Cargo Cult in two Kerema Sub-district villages.

Patrol Officer K. L. Fitzgerald was forced to fire a shot over the heads of natives on May 21, when about 250 of them rushed him after he had arrested the ringleader of the outbreak.

Native Affairs Director Roberts says the Cult appeared in this area about six years ago, when one native induced the villagers to construct a three-storied building, which was to be a store-house for expected cargo. The building still stands.

Reports reaching Port Moresby to May 30 said the situation was not serious. Care was being taken to ensure that people returned to normal living as soon as possible.

Mr. Fitzgerald reported that his arrest of the alleged ringleader led to an exhibition of hostility and threats, which caused him to fire the warning shot. This had the desired effect and the group dispersed.

HANDICRAFT DISPLAY

Handicraft work from all parts of

the Manus district is on display at the District's first education and agricultural exhibition at Baluan. Sporting events associated with the exhibition include the longest canoe race ever staged in the area. The course is around Lou Island and is restricted to two and three-mast ocean-going canoes.

DROUGHT IN LAE!

Lae had an exceptionally dry spell during May with eight days straight without rain. It is the longest spell on meteorological record which go back to 1945. Most people had to resort to rationing wash days, and there was a constant queue of trucks, tankers, drums and

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ts at the water hydrant. At the end the drought broke with a downpour of several inches.

CARNIVAL

A carnival atmosphere surrounded the opening of the Finschhafen Golf Club's new swimming pool recently. The pool is 85 ft x 35 ft with a paddling-pool for youngsters, and has lights installed for night swimming.

The pool was socially opened when President Smith pushed ADO Bunting off the diving board. This was the signal for all present to dive in and swim to the temporary bar, which was erected for the night in the centre of the pool. Finschhafen now has a nine-holes golf course, a swimming pool and tennis court.

NEW FIRE ENGINES

Rabaul and Lae have both taken delivery of brand new fire engines, costing about £5,000 each. District Inspector Donnelly, put the engine at Lae into service late yesterday and then flew to Rabaul to supervise the servicing of that district's new engine. The engines are of the latest model, and carry all foam-making equipment for use in petrol fires.

PAPUA DEMANDS ITS FLAG
Another move seeking the reduction of an official Papuan flag was made in May at a meeting of the Port Moresby Town Advisory Council. Papua had its own flag before the war but it has not been used since. The Acting Administrator (Mr. Wilson) wrote that it was not proposed to use the pre-war flag as an official flag for the

Papua section of the Territory of Papua-New Guinea.

Councillors pointed out that there was no such thing as a Papua section of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea. Papua was a separate Territory and, along with all other Territories, should have its own flag.

The Council suggested that this—the 50th Anniversary of the foundation of Papua—would be an appropriate time for the Administration to make a public announcement on the matter.

LANDROVERS DEEP IN CENTRE

Two new Landrovers are on the way to Mendi, in the Southern Highlands; but it is far from a matter of just driving them there.

They were first flown in to Minji, and assembled there, and then

driven to a point south-west of Mount Hagen, where they were taken to bits again and carried by natives to the road leading to Mendi. At this point, they were assembled and driven into the Southern Highlands Headquarters under their own power.

ADO Hardy (Mount Hagen) took charge of the operation in the Western Highlands area, and ADO Clancy (Mendi) took over in the Southern Highlands.

A road to link the two Headquarters is now being put down, with teams working out of both Mendi and Hagen. There are a few miles to go, however, before the two roads join; and this is the section over which the Landrovers were carried.

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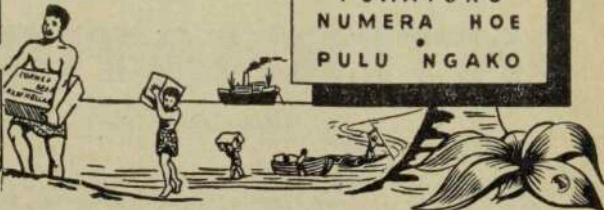
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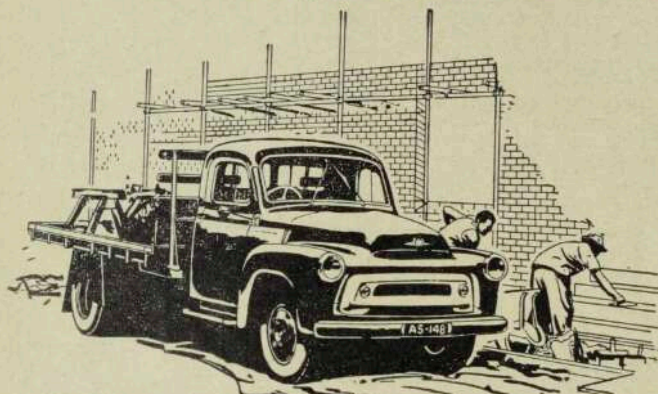
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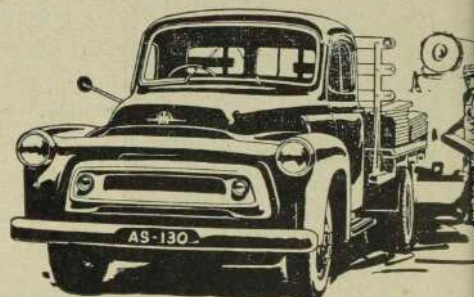


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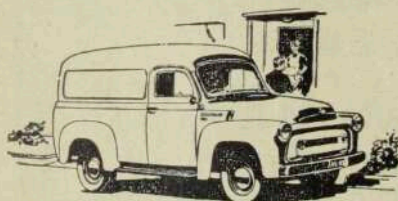
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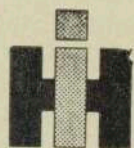
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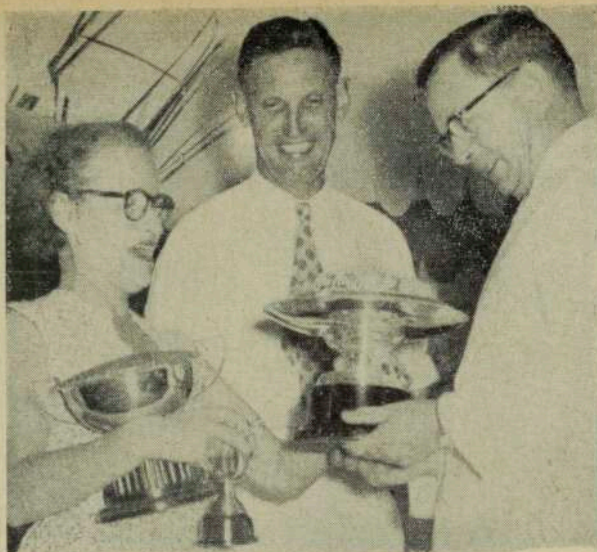
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**CURIOUS GOLD-MINING
POSITION**
probe District Advisory Council

is seeking the introduction of
measures in the Legislative Council
to ensure that the Mining Ordin-
ance applies to natives as well as
to Europeans.

The Council was told at the May
meeting that unless some form of
control was introduced over native
mining, bloodshed could result.

Mr. Nichterlein said that under
the present set-up, the way was
wide open for gold stealing and

illicit gold buying. Native miners
need not register their claim; they
were not limited to the area they
could peg; they did not have to de-
clare the amount of gold they won
or where it came from; and they



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did not have to pay any royalty. Yet they could claim Commonwealth Government assistance.

Mr. Nichterlein said uncontrolled mining by natives could destroy much valuable information about surface geographical features. The ignorant native could easily cover the cap of an important ore body. "Natives have encroached on each other's and also on Europeans' claims, and unless some form of control is introduced, bloodshed could easily result," he said.

Supporting Mr. Nichterlein, Mr. George Whittaker said that laws should be brought in to control native miners as well as Europeans. "There should be one law for every person in the land," he said.

The Chairman pointed out, however, as the other side of the picture, that a European could peg out a claim on land which was being mined by a native, and the native had no recourse.

The Council asked that the provisions and regulations of the Mining Ordinance apply equally to natives and Europeans.

MORE AND MORE CATTLE

The way in which the beef cattle of Papua and New Guinea have increased was described recently by the Australian Territories Minister.

Mr. Hasluck said the Territory

was now importing meat worth about £1,500,000 a year. At the same time, Papua and New Guinea had many regions suitable for cattle raising.

There were now about 10,000 cattle in the Territory, and this number

was increasing steadily. The freighting of cattle to the Territory was being subsidised, and although the number introduced under this scheme so far had been small, there were many applications for the subsidy and he expected it would

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A mannequin parade in aid of the Country Women's Association was held in the Red Cross Port Moresby, on May 23. Photographs show, left, Mrs. N. F. Moloney modelling a smart evening gown; and, right, Mrs. Ian MacDonald wearing an afternoon frock.

—Photos by Papuan Prints.

It in a big increase in good quality cattle. The Department of Agriculture, May 25, denied a report that general quality of Territory cattle was equal to average quality Australia. To ensure that

quality was maintained and improved, the Department was insisting that all cattle coming in under the subsidy scheme be inspected in Australia by an officer of the Department.

FLOURISHING NEW INDUSTRY

In one fortnight in May, Commonwealth-New Guinea Timbers Ltd. shipped 1,200 tons of Bulolo-produced ply-wood.

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NEW AIRCRAFT FOR PAPUA

A seven-passenger aircraft, similar to the one used by President Eisenhower, touched down in Port Moresby on May 14 at the end of a flight from Paris.

The plane—a twin-engined Aero Commander—carried the Secretary of Bahamas Helicopters Limited and Director of World Wide Air Services, Mr. Knute Flint, on an inspection of World Wide's operations in Papua.

The prototype of the Aero Commander was given extensive tests in the United States recently before Congress passed special legislation allowing President Eisenhower to use the plane on short flights. Previously, all his flying was done in four-engine aircraft.

The red and white Aero Commander that touched down in Port Moresby had at that stage flown three-quarters of the way around the world in three weeks.

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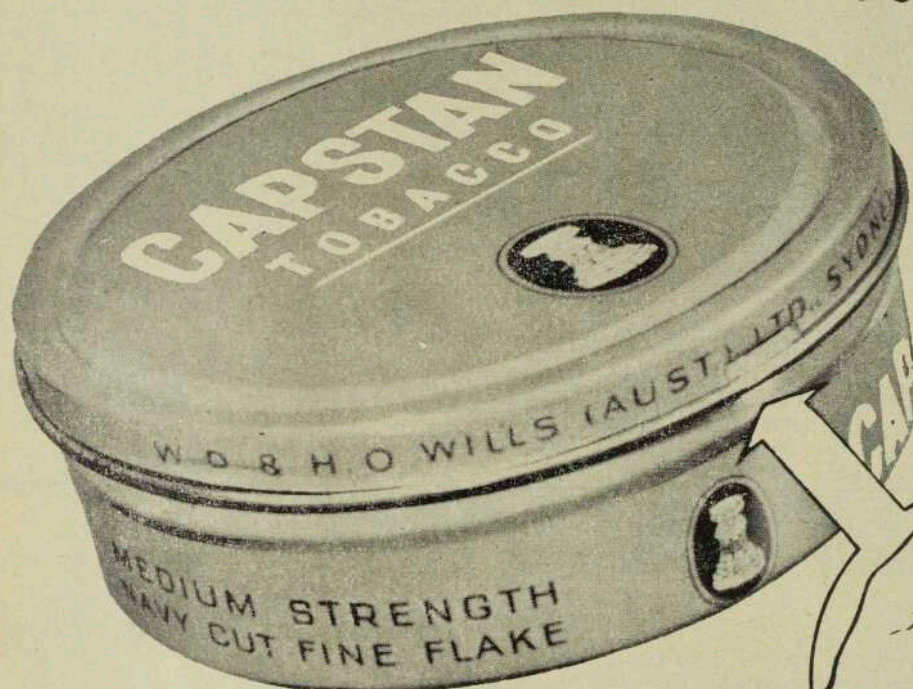
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IO ON INDIAN UCATION IN FIJI

(Contributed)

WHEN an Indian delegate told a United Nations Committee that while European schools were provided for in Fiji the same was not true in the case of Fijian Indian schools, he was somewhat astray in his facts.

Once again is also noted the concynny with which Indian spokesmen attempt to line up the Fijians against them, in with their complaints. The futility of this the Fijians have quite clear.

It is interesting to recall that President of the Fiji Parents' Teachers' Association, a European organisation, recently made a similar complaint—except that it stated that the two European Grammar Schools (the only European secondary schools in the colony) had been consistently overfunded.

In his 1955 annual report he stated that, in 1954, £55,000 had been spent on capital expenditure at the Victoria School, £40,000 on the Kadavulevu School (both boys' schools) and £43,000 on

Adi Cakobau School for Fijian girls. In the same year, £128,040 had been spent on various Indian schools.

He said his Association did not object to that expenditure. It was not complaining about what the other races got, but about how little was spent on European and part-European education.

A REPORT issued in 1946 said that the Girls' Grammar School at Suva was rotten, that the building should be condemned, and that the Boys' Grammar School was inadequate. Nothing has been spent since then on either school, and it is now very difficult to obtain admission to either.

The heavy Indian birth-rate—out of all proportion to the agricultural and industrial resources of the Colony—will continue to aggravate the problem, resulting in the mass production of clerks and shop-assistants which cannot possibly find an outlet.

Those parents will be wise, in this age of specialisation, who will give their boys a trade which will always ensure employment and the opportunity of starting out later in life with their own business.

WHILE one sympathises with the Indian parent with several children, for whom he seeks education—a laudable ambition—the

question which arises is, Who is to pay for it?

If Mr. M. K. Raghu Ramaiah, the Indian delegate, had gone more closely into his facts he would have found that the European population—which, per head of population, pays more taxation than any

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other race—receives the least return in the way of education.

It is unfortunate that the United Nations is so readily available for the broadcasting of statements which, as in this case, have no real foundation in facts and of which, as also in this case, there seems little opportunity of making rebuttal at the source, and at the time.

Any survey of educational expenditure in Fiji, particularly when considered in conjunction with taxation paid per head of population, suggests that any racial discrimination made in Fiji in connection with education is directed against the Europeans.

Anzac Day at Honiara

ANZAC Day in Honiara, BSIP, was celebrated by a Dawn Service followed in the evening by a dinner attended by ex-members of the Commonwealth and Imperial Forces.

Guests were the High Commissioner, Mr. J. Gutch; Mr. A. MacLeod-Smith and Captain W. Curtis, ADC. Two original Anzacs live in Honiara—Mr. S. Evans, a building contractor, who was present at the dinner, and Mr. A. Johnstone, who devoted his time to producing the excellent meal enjoyed by the fifty guests.

Young Police Get Special Training

AMONG Islands police officers who returned in May on the *Orsova* from England, where they underwent special training at the Hendon Police Training School, were Detective Inspector George Krishna Nair, of Suva; Sergeant Lawrence Kibule, of the Solomons; and Corporal Neti Beretitara and Inspector Ngalu O'Brien, from the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

¶ The popular American Consul in the South Pacific, Mr. Daniel V. Montenegro, on his way from Noumea to his new post in Berlin passed through Tahiti in March. Referring to his association with Tahiti, he expressed his deep regret at parting with "this South Pacific Paradise."

¶ At Orange, NSW, late in March Miss Patricia Stibbard was married to Mr. W. M. Knight. They will be residents of the Baiyer Valley in the Highlands of New Guinea.

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parkling Waters— And Some History

HERE can be few spectacles in the world more impressive than the opening of the Suva Yacht Club on a fine cool day in April. Scores of yachts and motor-boats reer over the sparkling blue and green waters of the lagoon; the other-ship of the day, HMS *Viti*,uzzling the ancient wharf, supplies rough her lines of flags just the right notes of exotic colour; and in the background is the lovely little island of Nukulau, its white sands dotted with bathers, and the green reef under its coconuts accommodating dozens of parties of lazy snickers.

There is history there. This was the island where Mr. Williams, United States first consul in Fiji, took up his august residence nearly a century ago. Undisciplined Fijians did not much like the Europeans' intrusion, so they burned down his house, and treated the family roughly. The outraged Americans thereupon insisted that King Cakobu should pay damage amounting (as it not?) to £9,000, and Cakobu, in his embarrassment, begged Britain to take over the kingdom and pay the bill.

Out of that incident, eventually, came Cession and the Crown Colony of Fiji. But I searched Nukulau in vain for even a stone to show where the Consul's house once stood.

All now is westernised. Ratu Tward Cakobau, great-grandson of the old King, and much honoured in the Colony, lounged there in a deck-chair, and discussed the Colony's affairs in a well-known university accent with the Colony's top Brass. And along the sparkling path of green water, between the lights and the shore, there bobbed a line of beer bottles, cast overboard all their emptiness—but still unnamed.—RWR.

Patunga Tupou Tare, of Raronga, Cook Is., about 50, went fishing in his canoe during the night of March 27. He was accompanied by another man in another canoe, who remained fishing near Black Rock, while Tare left him and went towards Arorangi, a village some miles further down the coast. The following day the police found his canoe smashed to pieces inside the reef at Arorangi. Tare's body was covered at sea some distance from the reef. It was stated at the inquest that Tare was in the habit of sleeping while out fishing and his death is believed to be accidental.

Former pupils at schools in Harpers Towers, Qld., held a reunion in Lae, NG, recently. A dinner at the Hotel Cecil was followed by a dance in the adjoining hall.



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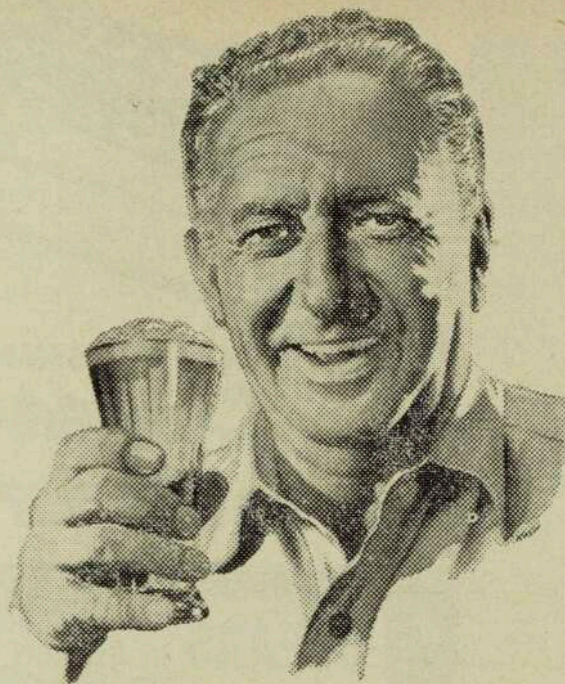
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Tropicalities

ME ON THE DEEP—WITH GEISHA

seems that there is going to be a hot time in old Rabaul in the next few months—according to the *Sydney Mirror*, anyway. The cast is that yachting and sailing generally will become popular.

While back Rabaul citizens fretted hotly whether a Jap salvage ship would be allowed into Rabaul to clean up the old ships sunk during the war that have been lying on the foreshore and ever since. Some people argued against it but the majority felt sensibly that as no one was interested in doing this it was better to let the Japs on with it.

In order to do the job properly it was agreed that the Japs would not be allowed ashore but that they would have to live aboard the salvage ship and that they should be prevented from having contact with the natives.

A bit of free embroidery to the *Mirror* says that they have to stay on the ship all time but infers that they will be bored because they will have their own Geisha girls along.

NIUAFOOU'S SWIMMING MAILMAN

Some clippings and illustrations from the *Sydney Morning Herald* of a 1912 issue, sent to me by Mr. C. Buchanan, of Victoria, describes pretty conclusively that Mr. Charles Ramsay was not the first swimming mailman of Tinian, or Niuafoou, in the Tongan group. (PIM May).

The illustrations were from drawings by Miss Gardner King, described as a "well-known English artist" who passed Niuafoou in a boat; one of them shows a mailman of natives swimming out to the assistance of poles and using the assistance of poles and using the incoming mail in kerosene tins.

As the *SMH*: "The arrangements for the mails are most remarkable and probably unique. They are delivered and taken up every month by the USS Co. The mailer stops half a mile from the shore and puts up a flag; then a figure carrying a long bamboo pole with the island's mails attached to it lets himself down the rope to the sea and swims out to the vessel. A string is let down and the mails are drawn up. In the

meantime, the foreign mails, with some periodicals, papers, etc., have been sealed up ready in a kerosene tin and this is thrown overboard. The man attaches it somehow to his bamboo pole and swims ashore with it."

What had given rise to this interest in remote Niuafoou, was the fact that on October 7, 1912 volcanic eruptions had broken out around the island is no less than 13 places.

THE SOUTH SEAS IN CARTOONS

THE role of the comic-strip or cartoon book in present-day life cannot be ignored and even the Church is harnessing it to its work.

In a note from the Rev. Father Edward A. Tremblay, well-known Tongan missionary, written from Georgia, USA (where he had gone to escape the northern Spring) he tells us that he will shortly bring out a cartoon book for teenagers called *Grins and Chuckles in the Land of Upside-down*.

Father Tremblay says that it will deal with the amusing side

of life in Marist mission areas in the Pacific.

LESE-MAJESTY

A GREAT deal of unconscious humour appears in some of the press sheets of the various Pacific Islands territories, probably because, due to limited space, all sorts of information such as weather, mails, advertisements and news items are put in all together.

However, we have wondered what story lay behind the somewhat stark item that appeared in the Cook Islands Press News of April 9:

LOST: Would person who removed collar from Mr. Nevill's dog please return same to avoid further trouble.

Mr. Nevill, it should be pointed out, is Cook Islands Resident Commissioner.

MISSING—THE 12,576th ELEPHANT

MRS. RALPH BEDELL, wife of the Secretary-General of the South Pacific Commission, who recently was in Suva during the South Pacific Conference, has an unusual hobby — she collects elephants.

She has been doing this since she was a small child and on latest census has 12,575 of them, from elephants made of soap to jewellery made like elephants. So far she has no live elephants but even this seemed a distinct possibility some time ago.

In the course of duty, the

When Papeete Was Clearing Station for Rum Row



Cargo-shed bank-up? Yes and no. This old, resurrected photograph dates from 1934 when some Tahiti folk were lamenting the end of Prohibition in America. They previously had been making a good income out of acting as bootleggers' despatching and receiving agents. In March PIM, 1934, this appeared: "The three masted vessel 'Marechal Foch' now owned by the heirs of the late Pere Rougier

has just returned to Papeete after delivering the last load of whisky to the bootleggers' mother-ship off the Mexican coast".

The photograph shows a Papeete warehouse of that time where clerks are checking out this last consignment of bootleg whisky. The lettering on the cartons says, "Walker's De-Luxe Bourbon".

Bedells met an Indian Government official to whom Mrs. Bedell described her hobby, adding that she had just about every variety except a real Indian elephant.

"Ah," said the official, the gleam of Eastern generosity lighting up his face. "You would like one? I probably can arrange it."

Hastily reviewing the somewhat limited facilities of Anse Vata, Headquarters of the SPC in Noumea, as they related to elephant husbandry, Mrs. Bedell had to assure the official that it just was not possible—the first time she had turned down an offer to add to her collection.

HONOLULU TELLS ALL

THE way we read it, the Hawaii Hotels Association and the Hawaii Visitors' Bureau are, June 4-9, going to lay bare the secrets of hotel-keeping the American way to less fortunate Pacific hotel proprietors.

This information comes from a Fiji Visitors' Bureau pamphlet which praises this effort to raise the standard of hotel accommodation, meals and management.

This is well enough as far as it goes, of course. But the trouble is that the first basic requirement in the South Pacific is the hotels themselves; the know-how can come later. Such hotels as now exist can be divided into two classes—those which are owned and/or operated by people who, knowing they have a commodity that the public must have, could not care less whether the customer likes what he gets or not. And the others who honestly desire to give service.

The former are probably quite incapable of learning anything from anybody; and the latter, in relation to the peculiar economic background of hotelkeeping down here in the southern hemisphere, have likely gone as far as they can go.

But we agree with the FVB that it is a nice gesture from Hawaii, anyhow.

FREE AD DEPT.—AIR BORNE BREW

ONE or two favourite stories emerged from the South Pacific Conference and the one, going the newspaper rounds in May concerned a new cocktail allegedly popular in Fijian circles. It is one of those neat little stories that probably would be a pity to spoil through misjudged cynicism, or the view that it does not fit in any too well with native character. It is attributed to Fiji's Governor, Sir Ronald Garvey.

Sir Ronald says the brew is composed of methylated spirit cold tea and chewing-gum, and is called "Fiji Airways." The reason for the name: After the second one you take off.

Leslie Love—Condominium Welshman

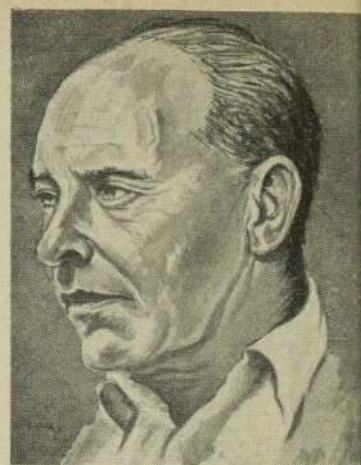
LES LOVE, chief of the Radio Service of the New Hebrides Condominium, whose voice, speaking English or French, has become, thanks to the radio-telephone, one of the best-known in these islands.

He is a Welshman, born at Newbridge, Monmouthshire, in 1902, and ran off to sea as a cabin boy in the "H. H. Asquith" of Cardiff, which was sailing for the Americas. Baltimore, then through the Panama Canal to the Chilean ports of Tocopilla, Mejillones and Iquique, loading copper sulphates, to New York, then off to Mediterranean, tramping to Algiers, Oran and Naples, before returning home to Cardiff. This should have cured anyone of the sea, but Les had made up his mind to become a ship's radio operator.

He took a course at the Cardiff Radio College, and was later able to join Alfred Holt's Blue Funnel Line as a radio operator. He visited Australia in "Nestor" and "Ascanius", fell in love with the country on his first voyage. After some time on the Eastern run, he decided to settle in Australia.

These were depression years, and his new love was a hard mistress. He humped his bluey around central NSW, doing any work he could find—helping in shearing sheds, sucker cutting, cattle droving. After 16 months of this outback life he was able to get into radio engineering work in Sydney, but in 1937 he decided to take a look at the South Sea Islands, going to the New Hebrides as radio operator of BP's "Mirani".

On the outbreak of war in 1939, he joined



the Condominium service as radio operator Vila.

When France fell and the hot blood France officially turned to Vichy water, French and British in the Hebrides should have gone to war with each other. Inst Governor Sautot declared for de Gaulle. Free France, amid streams of radio traffic.

In 1940 Les Love married Noel Kennedy, Narrabeen, NSW, and their children Billie, Anthony and Gillian. Les holds Diploma from General de Gaulle for his service; and also the Queen's Coronation Medal.

—BRETT HILL

PIM CROSSQUIZ NO. 75

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— ACROSS —

- 1.—What substance obtained from the whale is a valuable perfumery fixative?
- 7.—What was the surname of the distinguished English actress associated with Sir Henry Irving?
- 8.—What is the conventional five-lobed flower first adopted as a badge of Royalty by Henry VII?
- 9.—Who composed "Il Traviatore"?

- 10.—A great dog?
- 11.—Who taught Oliver Twist how to pick pockets?

- 12.—What is the surname of the authoress of "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"?
- 13.—What is a Corbeagle?
- 15.—What bird, now extinct, existed in Mauritius up till about 200 years ago?

- 17.—What word means to change a ship's course by turning her head away from the wind?
- 18.—What are Seraphims and Cherubims?
- 21.—In mythology, who was the Titan who bore the world on his shoulders?

- 22.—What is the dwelling of a North American Indian called?
- 23.—Which city in Massachusetts do you associate with a tea-party?
- 24.—What was the name of Borodin's Prince in the opera of the same name?

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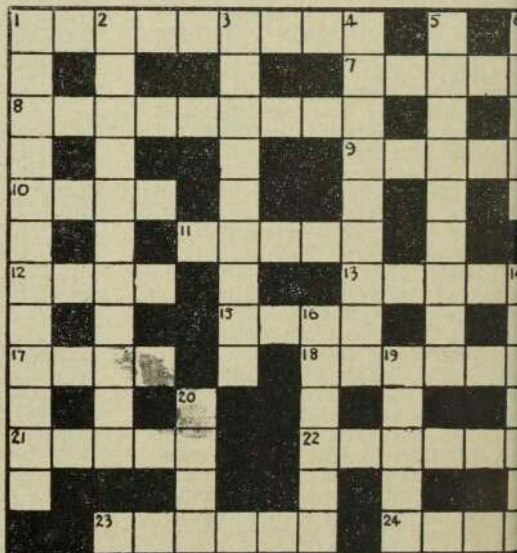
- 1.—What adjective applies to anything that existed or happened before the Flood?
- 2.—Who founded the Boy Scout organisation?

- 3.—Who was the famous soldier and patriot who fought about the union of Italy?
- 4.—Who wrote "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"?

- 5.—What famous London theatre has been burnt down and rebuilt three times?
- 6.—Of what country is Damascus capital?

- 14.—The ownership of what territory is put by Pakistan and India?
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- 20.—What Egyptian goddess is the wife-sister of Osiris?

Whatever Became of Jerry?

By C. P. WARE

It's been ten years since I saw Jerry. I hope he's all right—married and prosperous. It would be good if he were contented, I doubt if he is.

Jerry was one of the first men to join our fighter-squadron after it moved to New Guinea in 1942. It was when we were still losing the war in the Pacific. The Nips came over daily to clobber Port Moresby. Their ground troops were only a few miles away, up on the mountains. All our equipment was packed up, ready to go.

To a lot of people, the atmosphere impending defeat gives a strange assurance. Trivialities lose their importance. Only honesty seems to matter—aside from survival. It was that way with us and it was that way with Jerry. He shared our copy anarchy that Jerry shared with us. Always afterwards he was a reminder of the carefree days when we were getting licked.

Jerry went with us when the wheel rolled our way and we began our slow progress to the North. Then, suddenly, he was barred from going any further.

That was at one of those air bases in the Ramu-Markham Valley—the forgotten name. We were out to make another highly secret move. The transport planes were ready to carry our camp equipment; our P-39's had been checked for the ferry trip; our families and our girl friends had been given new APO number, and Tokio had dedicated a complete programme of Harry James hits to us and assured us that we were not to be exterminated, again. When the Engineering Officer walked into the pilots' tent, his brin-yellow face longer than usual.

"Jerry can't come," he announced. We dropped our cards. "What the hell?" we wanted to know. "He's not allowed to. Wrong ball territory or some damn thing." And that was the first time we had to face the fact that Jerry was a Papuan native.

He came from a coastal village near Moresby. He was short, thick-chested with the inevitable fuzzy hair and wide, calloused feet. He had been hired as laundry boy for the squadron and had done his job, just like the rest of us, for two years.

Being a mission boy, Jerry spoke good English with just a trace of a drawl which he had picked up somewhere. I remember when a new pilot once tried out Pidgin English on him. The flyer was all mixed with it, having had it drilled into him at the replacement pool

down in Australia. The sight of a real "boong" was tempting—a chance to see how Pidgin would work.

He pointed to a plane doing acrobatics far up over the area. "You lookim lik-lik balus," he said to Jerry.

Jerry cocked an experienced eye at the "little bird" and replied, "Man, somebody shore wringin' out that P-40."

Jerry lived in a GI tent that sheltered, besides himself, two 50-gallon drums in which he cooked our clothes, a bicycle and an umbrella. I don't know where he got the last two items. New Guinea was a queer place for a bicycle, but two or three evenings a week Jerry would mash his big bare feet down on the pedals, shoulder his umbrella and go skittering off

through the mud to visit Snowball, who was the laundry boy at a neighbouring squadron.

We'd often meet him when we were coming in from the airstrip after an evening patrol, half a dozen of us crammed into a jeep.

"Hi, Jerry," we'd yell.

He'd slide off the bike, clutching his umbrella, come to a rigid brace and throw us a quivering British Empire salute. And he'd shout, "Whatcha know, Joe?"

He wore khaki shorts and an Australian army shirt, bleached almost white. His clothes were always clean. So was he. He shared our outdoor showers, made from punctured belly tanks, lined up with us to get his share of bully beef fritters, dehydrated potatoes, bread, peanut butter, lime juice and a vitamin pill, and he kicked about the food the same as we did. He went to the movies with us and jumped for the slit trenches with us when there was a red alert.

He wasn't a big Hollywood hero

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"Whatcha know, Joe?", he'd shout, throwing us a quivering salute . . . "

Transplanting Pearls and Coconuts in the Pacific of 1906

PERHAPS a little of the early history of Levers in the Pacific may interest the readers. Lever Bros. entered the Islands when they formed a company known as "Levers Pacific Plantations Ltd," and bought Captain Svensen's property in the Solomons. They also bought out, about the same time, the interests of the old Pacific Islands Co., with the exception of Ocean Island.

Levers purposed to form plantations in the Solomon Islands for the growing of coconuts and other islands products.

I joined *Upolu* in 1906, and was on board her for 4½ years before being promoted to Asst. Manager in the Solomon Islands. She was then known as the happiest ship sailing out of Sydney. To get the BSIP plantations going we made regular visits to Apia, W. Samoa, to collect seed nuts, as the local BSI coconuts were considered too small.

When we took over the Pacific Islands Company we had a regular beat — Suva, Niue, Suwarrow, Manihiki, Flint, Christmas, Fanning, Apia, Swain's, Phoenix Group, Ellice Islands, Gavutu, Sydney. But, gradually we cut these visits out as the Solomon Islands plantations started to produce.

In 1911 Levers sold the *Upolu* and brought out the *Kolambanga* from Scotland.

The round trip in the *Upolu*

which lasted 11 to 12 weeks, cost in those days approximately £47. Nonetheless, people were not interested in this bargain round-trip as the Union Company had the *Atua* and the *Tofua* running from Sydney to Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, Auckland and return.

During this phase in the Company's development we planted pearl oysters in Suwarrow; but it was not a success and this island was sold with Christmas Island and the Phoenix Group to other interests.

In 1907 LPPL, brought a number of axemen from Australia to direct the felling of timber on the plantations and the good logs were shipped to Australia for use by Levers.

In those days there were not many Europeans in the Solomons. Men like Captain Svensen, Colonel Younger, D'Olevera, Harding, and Gill had carved out plantations in different parts of the Group; then there were traders like Wickham at Roviana; Risby at Savo, Markham, Kuper, Wheatley and others.

Burns Philp had their main store on Makambo, while Levers had theirs on Gavutu. Who of the old-timers will forget Captain Voy of the *Moresby*, or our skipper, Captain Charles-Mill Menmuir; Captain Buehart; or the sailing of Capt. Sandy Macphail, from the Bampton reef, 700 miles to the mainland, in a 16 ft. lifeboat to

An item about the "*Upolu*" in the ships section of the PIM in February caught the eye of Mr. C. Buchanan, now a resident of Melbourne, Victoria, and he has kindly sent this story about the voyages of the ship for Lever Brothers and some colourful reminiscences and photographs of the Islands as they were then, 50 years ago.

tell of the wreck of the *Malekula*. We in the *Upolu* were told to call in and salvage as much *Malekula's* gear as possible. I still have the barometer.

Already at that time some missionaries as the Rev. J. Goldie (who died last year), the Rev. Mr. Sprott and Dr. Ivens, were already established. So were the Catholic Fathers, and the Rev. Charles E. Fox, who still has his headquarters there.

Recruiting then was both difficult and dangerous.

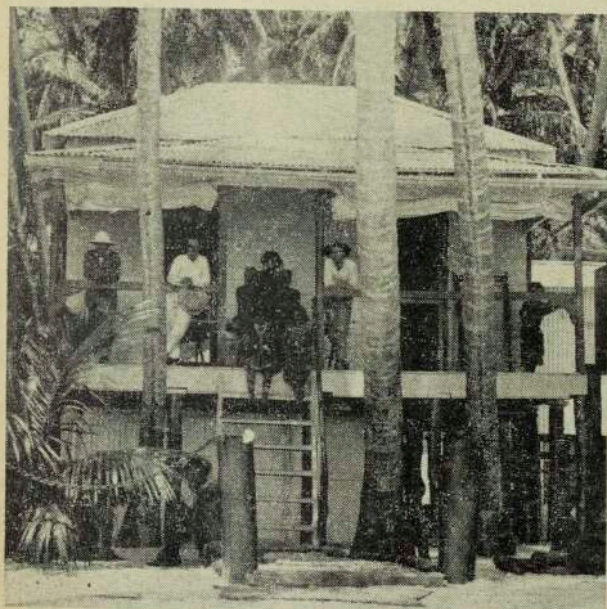
Malaita was the worst spot, but Malaitamen, then as now, were the best workers.

The method used to get labor was for two boats to go in. One would go in to water just shallow enough for the recruits to come out; and the other boat would cover. The same method was used in landing time-finished labour.

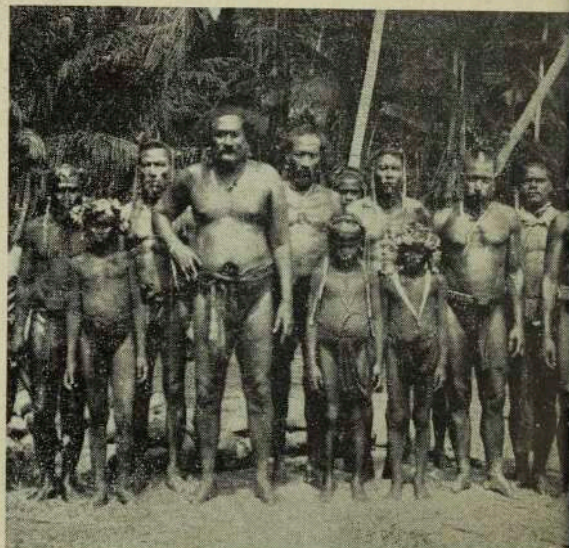
Treachery was rampant and the recruiters had to be on the alert all the time.

Gradually the natives became more civilised as it became known that they got a fair deal from the white European, either Recruiter or Government Resident.

It may be of interest to note that Scotch Whisky in those days was retailed at 30/8 a dozen.



Left: Markham's house and store on Ontong Java in 1909.
Right: Ontong Java "King" and attendants.





The "Upolu".

te a difference to to-day's es.

Commercial radio communication was unknown in those days, while I was aboard the *Upolu* experimented with it; and later on I was stationed ashore at Tutu, I made a larger set which frequently was mentioned in the man log books captured at Taul.

In 1914 the first wireless station erected on Tulagi—but it did not operate until after war broke

on my set I heard the signal out for all British ships to make the nearest neutral port and reported this to Mr. Barnett, who then Acting Resident Commissioner. Legally I should have shut down my private station but he ordered me to keep going and advise him of developments.

One day war broke out in 1914. I was able to inform him of this

The *Kolombangra* was due in so she called me to hold the *HMS Ark* until she arrived. *Sealark* alongside and coaling (we were Admiralty Coaling Station), all was bustle to get her refilled with coal. She made a rendezvous with one of the Australian destroyers where she transferred the coal from the decks sailed on to Sydney. She was actually sold to Capt. Patrick, afterwards formed the James Cook Line of steamers. She was

lashed with copper, and believe he looted her and from what he bought her he bought first steamer interstate

the outlying islands of the Solomon Islands he visited

at Gavutu in Mr. Buchanan, centre. Mr. Chapelin extreme

by *Upolu*. At Ontong Java, the late Harold Markham was our trader; he had rather a lonely task there for a few years, until the Methodists stationed a missionary there.

Ontong Java graveyards with their coral headstones were immaculate, probably due to the custom whereby the widow or other relative had to live there for a long period of mourning, cleaning the grave each day and putting fresh white sand on it when necessary.

The natives of Santa Cruz, were then regarded as being very treacherous; none was allowed on board but we were able to trade for arrows which were poisonous, and woven bags (they were taught to weave by Mendana in 1595). Our trader here had a very thin time of it.

We visited also the Polynesian outlier of Tikopia, where the people believed that they had descended from a blown-away canoe load of Samoans; the Ellice Islands and the Tokelaus in which Swain's (now American Territory) was then incorporated. It had been occupied by Mr. Eli Jennings, of American-Samoan descent.

Fanning was even then a cable station, with a lagoon entrance that was at certain times dangerous—the water ran out at great speed.

Christmas Island was not held by



Levers for very long. It was too far to go for the meagre amount of copra that it produced—although so far as I personally was concerned Christmas was the best shark fishing spot I have ever found.

There was a certain shallow area off the atoll where I fished for Pelau—a variety of snapper which tastes like crayfish when cooked. However, on one occasion as fast as I caught one of these fish a shark would make off with most of it, so I began to fish for the sharks and caught 23 in 45 minutes. I cut off and dried the fins and tails and subsequently sold them to a firm in Sydney at 8d per pound, which was considered good money in those days.

At Suvarrow, Levers in 1906 started to transplant pearl oysters. We went to Thursday Island and received the live oysters packed on trays something like eggs. All the way to Suvarrow we kept salt water pouring through them and finally planted them in the lagoon. But the scheme was deemed a failure and later abandoned. At this time there was a monument to a supercargo on Suvarrow—he had been murdered on that atoll which in all has had a tragic history.

In 1911-12, Levers got the contract for American Samoan copra and I spent one of my happiest years there handling the deal for them.

MUCH QUOTED RATU CAKOBAU IS

A Scot By Absorption

THE following story of Ratu Edward Cakobau, of Fiji, is quoted from *Red Shadow Over Malaya*, by Brigadier Henniker, CBE, DSO, MC.

At the time Ratu Edward was Second-in-Command of the 1st Battalion of the Fiji Infantry Regiment, serving under Brigadier Henniker in Malaya.

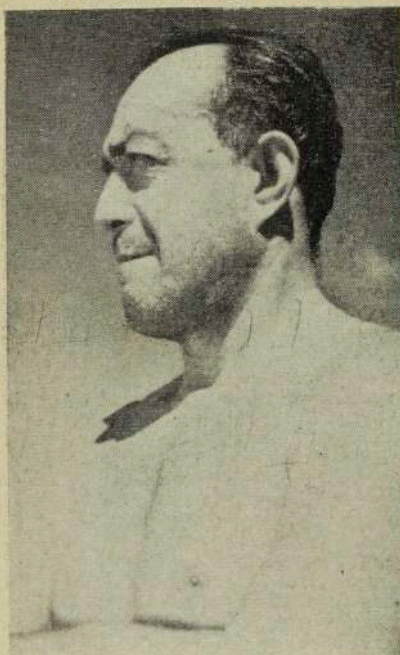
"Edward Cakobau was a tall upstanding man wearing the Military Cross ribbon, won in the campaign in the South-West Pacific.

"He was by profession an officer in the Administration of his own country. He would have been a leader in any company, but amongst his own people he was also a hereditary Chief and enjoyed an authority that could not be disputed.

"Ted Cakobau introduced a now well-known story by announcing in the club that he was a Scot 'by absorption.'

"When asked to explain, he spoke as follows: 'In the days of my great-grandfather, a sailing ship, outward bound from Glasgow, was wrecked on one of the islands. The survivors struggled ashore and my forefathers ate them; since when Scottish blood has always run in our veins.'

Son of Famous Painter



A recent picture (sent in by Oscar Nordman) of Emile, the part-Tahitian son of famous French painter Paul Gauguin. Vast quantities of fact and fiction have already been mingled about this artist who has been the subject of movies and articles. A former resident of Tahiti, Mr. Alexis Massarnoff, has a book in preparation about Gauguin—and it is believed to reveal new aspects of the artist's life in French Oceania.

Nuts!

Oh, would that the peanuts were finished,
Oh, would that the peanuts were done,
Oh, would that the peanuts were finished,
Before I have eaten each one!

CHORUS:

Bring back, bring back,
Oh bring back my figure to me, to me,
Bring back, bring back,
Oh bring back my figure to me!

The peanuts they grow in the garden,
The peanuts they grow in the sun,
The peanuts they bake in the oven—
Pardon me for just taking one!

CHORUS:

Bring back, bring back, etc.
The peanuts can't go on forever,
But woe and alack for my sins,
When peanuts don't grow in the garden
Peanuts, alas, come in tins!

CHORUS:

Bring back, bring back, etc.
—NOELLE MASON.

A Day Out With Canberra Anthropologists

By GORDON RUSSELL

PACIFIC Islands folk on leave in Australia, when a little frayed by life in the major human jungles, will find their equanimity restored by a visit to Canberra, capital city and political and cultural centre of the Commonwealth.

No pall of gas monoxide lies over Canberra's streets; nor is heard the clamour of trams, the screech of brakes, the roar of railcars, the muffled oaths of frustrated commuters.

Here the modest traffic purrs serenely on, well spaced, and jaywalkers meander with impunity.

No garnish note obtrudes, the air is crisp, the vista park-like, the tempo *a la Pacifique*.

The civic effort devoted to keeping this model city clean, aesthetically, communally, and commercially, was brought to my notice forcibly. Passing a substantial building of severe lines, I read over the portal, the words: "Gate to Hell and Infidelity."

A new cult, perhaps? No. Just a local picture house discreetly announcing its current double-feature programme.

Here, in this 40-odd-year-old, ever-growing garden city, is manufactured most of the ammunition that is fired, by the P-NG Administration, at its two million subjects.

Here, too, some good work is being done in basic research on social problems peculiar to the mixture of races that co-exist in all the islands territories of the South Pacific.

The Australian National University was founded 9 years ago and embraces four major schools of scientific research—the John Curtin School of Medical Research, and the Research Schools of Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, and Pacific Studies.

Many top flight scientists have been attracted to the ANU and already it has achievements to its credit that have received world recognition.

Perhaps of most direct interest to Pacific Islands folk is the Research School of Pacific Studies, embracing the five departments of Anthropology and Sociology, Geography, Pacific History, Far Eastern History and International Relations.

Most of us have encountered one or more anthropologists in our time and there is a tendency to regard them as rather odd types, somewhat divorced from reality. There is nothing odd or remote about the anthropologists at the ANU.

In the Department of Anthropology it is normal practice for a graduate to spend a year at the University in preparation for his

assignment, then a year or long "in the field," and a further year preparing a thesis on his findings.

Should his thesis qualify him for the PhD degree, he can then apply for a fellowship in any University that promotes his subject. If his interests lie in the Pacific, he may apply for, and may be accepted, a Research Fellow of the ANU.

In such case his work will continue much as before, with wide interests and increasing contacts so much field work and so much preparation of material for practical application by administrations, any reputable organisation concerned with advancing the welfare of Pacific peoples.

Frequent seminars provide for full exchange of ideas between students.

Field work is taken seriously. To acquire the necessary knowledge of atmosphere and background, the graduate or fellow must identify himself completely with the people to whom he is assigned. For a year or more all "mod. cons." are eschewed and for him (and perhaps his wife, too) it is the simple life.

It is then, as one wife put it, that one feels like a goldfish in a bowl—one's every action and reaction is public property.

Disastrous results can follow the imposition of Western concepts and methods upon a primitive people unable to assimilate them.

THIS is well illustrated in the case of the natives of the Madagascari District in New Guinea, who were exposed to a succession of contrasting Western impacts, evolved the remarkable "Cargo Cult," a ride of social anthropology that has occupied the attention of Dr. Peter Lawrence, an Englishman, and a Research Fellow of the Australian National University.

In simple terms, these people, who believe that their own limited material resources were furnished by their gods, became acquisitive for the white man's apparently inexhaustible wealth, or "cargo."

Regarding white men as deities from initial contact with a Russian noble, in 1871, they were soon disillusioned by the harsh exploitation of the German settlers that followed from 1884.

Rebelling against the yoke, they were transported to New Britain and later brought home again when Australia took over New Guinea from the Germans in 1919. More confusion of ideas followed with the Japanese occupation during World War II.

Seeking always a share of the white man's "cargo," they ultimately

This Month's New Reading

Landing-Craft War

SOME critics, writing of the American edition of *Away all Boats* (by Kenneth Dodson) said that it was the American *Cruel Sea*—except that Dodson gave the more impressive performance. Neither this reviewer nor British readers will take that view—although the book is excellent in its way and of particular interest to Pacific Islands residents who had anything to do with war-time US beach-head landings in the Pacific. This is pure Americana: No other nation gets honourable mention; and only two dishonourable mention—the Japanese, for obvious reasons; and Australians, for their everlasting mutton. One gathers that the US Navy suffered considerably at Australian hands in this respect.

To compare a book about the American Navy with a book about the British Navy makes about as much sense as comparing the USN with the RN; they impinge at certain points along the line, and there all comparison ends.

This is the story of a new type of Navy ship, *Belinda* and the men who sailed in her. *Belinda* was an attack transport—she carried the Marines who made landings on Pacific Islands everywhere from the Solomons to Okinawa. She carried the boats that took them under bombardment to the beach-heads, and removed them, wounded or dying, or job completed, off those blasted beaches.

The central figure of the story is MacDougall, who joined *Belinda* as a commander of the landing craft, becomes successively navigator and executive officer and in the final stages of the story when the Captain is incapacitated, takes command of the vessel. The tempo of the story quickens as the war moves north towards the Japanese islands and becomes intense during the battle for Okinawa when *Belinda* receives near-mortal wounds from Kamikaze suicide pilots. The story is rich in action to such an extent that one overlooks one unique fact—the book must have created some sort of an American record in that it is virtually devoid of sex.

The picture of Captain Hawks—seen mostly through the eyes of MacDougall—is evidently intended to portray a brilliant man with weaknesses added like currants in a bun simply to create the idea of eccentric human-ness. Whether or not the author can be said to have had complete success with his Captain, depends on whether or not one believes in the American self-inflicted theory of "toughness" (which some of the less vigorously-

endowed might regard as sheer sadism). At all events, Hawks had plenty of weaknesses—ranging from sail boats (which he had built for him in the midst of battle) to monkeys and whisky—although his extraordinary indiscretions usually in the end, turn out to be brilliant strokes of genius.

The inescapable conclusion to be drawn from this book is that Americans are still by and large little boys with little-boy admiration for a swaggering braggart. Against this background therefore, Hawks makes sufficient sense—even if he does not precisely fill the role of Navy commander as imagined by people who are prosaically British.

(Published in Australia by Angus and Robertson, Ltd. Australian price, 21/-.)

Love in a Heatwave

IF life can be said to consist of a lot of superficial froth with an underlying stratum of tragedy then *The Heatwave* (by Jane Gillespie) can be said to be true to life.

Jane Gillespie is the sort of writer who brings a certain type of literary critic out in a rash of adjectives . . . "exquisite charm," "subtle delicacy," "delicate perception," etc. So if the more rugged of her readers would like to give some of her characters a swift kick in the pants that more or less evens the score.

Ronald Curtis, a writer and a widower, has two small daughters aged 10 and 9 and an unmarried sister who helps look after them. The whole family is to spend the summer in a cottage in the Welsh mountains.

At the last moment Ronald (who is always referred to in the book as "Ron" and thereby seems to take on some of the attributes of a similarly named character in the BBC show *Take it from Here*) decided not to go to Wales but to stay in London for a while on a little private dalliance with Daphne. He thinks that the children will be safe in the cottage with sister Lesley.

In the meantime, Lesley, thinking that "Ron" will be arriving at the cottage in a matter of minutes, leaves in a hurry to chase a secret lover to Ireland.

In this way, the two children are left in the isolated cottage entirely alone for several weeks. At the end of this time, "Ron," having found out what the reader has suspected all along—that Daphne is a congenital virgin, anyway—arrives in Wales; at the same time, Lesley, for reasons that are far from clear, returns from Ireland.

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t faith in both Christianity and the Administration.

To-day they have turned back to their old gods, and, to rituals modified by their conflicting experiences, seek the "cargo" direct. Dr. Lawrence, at grips with this dual conundrum, is now bound up on his third, and likely final, year of field work with the Cargo Cult.

Mr. R. Bulmer, another Englishman, has recently returned with his experience from field work among the Myer Valley people, near Mt. Hagen, in the P-NG Western Highlands, an area opened up only a few years ago.

Comparatively untouched, these peoples are at present receptive to Western ideas and white settlers. Their traditional laws, customs and ways of life, as established by anthropologists, are respected by their new white neighbours, rich rewards for all parties should result.

Dr. J. D. Freeman, a New Zealander, and Senior Research Fellow at the ANU, has done anthropological work in Samoa and Sarawak, and will likely return to Samoa in 1956. He is at present deputising for Dr. Stanner, Research Reader in Anthropology, now on study leave overseas.

The Department sustained a severe loss recently in the death of Professor S. F. S. Nadel, on January 1, who had occupied the chair of Anthropology since 1951.

Professor Nadel, an Austrian-born British subject, was an acknowledged leader in his field and it is said that social anthropology came of age as a science with the publication of his volume, *The Foundations of Social Anthropology*.

Ed. Note: Cargo Cult is not, of course, confined to Madang District. Outbreaks of it or similar movements have occurred in the past 50 years in many places from Papua to the New Hebrides and the Solomons. It has received a great deal more attention since the war—several anthropologists are currently working on it as their pet study—probably because it fits in with the post-war conception that what even the most primitive Melanesian thinks and does is important).

Mr. J. K. Brownlee has been appointed British Judge on the High Court of the New Hebrides. Until recently, he was a Commissioner for Lands in Nigeria. He qualified as a barrister in 1932, and subsequently served in various judicial capacities in the Solomons. He was Secretary to the Government of Tonga, with judicial duties, before going to Africa. He was expected to arrive in Vila, with his wife and two children, at the end of May.

They find that a considerable amount of damage has already been done.

Jane Gillespie is at her best when writing about the children and although their reaction to the situation is not the reaction of every child, with these two super-imaginative brats it is completely credible. Ron's haverings with his deep-freeze queen also can be swallowed. But few readers will emerge with any real understanding of what caused Lesley's precipitate flight to Ireland, and her equally precipitate flight back to Wales. Perhaps it was conscience, but if so, no valid reason is ever given why Lesley and her swain should not marry in most respectable fashion instead of peregrinating all over Ireland uttering unfinished sentences in varying tones of anguish.

If a little more realism could be infused into Lesley's part of the proceedings, the story would, nonetheless, be the basis for a very good play or movie scenario.

(Published by Peter Davies. Australian price, 15/-.)

What Stalin Said to Hitler Makes a Thriller

THE importance of the role of coincidence in life was probably undreamed of in Horatio's philosophy but not in that of Christopher Landon in his *Hornet's Nest*, a story of suspense, some ingenuity and international thugs against a background of sub-arctic summer.

Shortly after Heskin, an English bank clerk, had robbed his bank he was involved in a train crash. Lying next him in the wreckage, and on the point of death, was his double, by name Bergman. Before Bergman died they changed identities and Bergman had gasped a few unintelligible words—"Nordkapp . . . under Hornet's Nest."

Thereafter, Heskin was involved in a game of chance that took him to Norway and to Marianne Rasmussen and a fantastic chase in and out of the fiords to the tip of North Cape where the half-submerged Nazi battleship *Tirpitz* plays a part in the story.

The crux of the mystery—to which Marianne and Heskin each hold a clue—is the whereabouts of some papers which Hitler entrusted to a henchman when things were getting desperate for the Nazis in 1945. These papers told of the secret relations between Stalin and Hitler between 1939-41 and—according to the author, anyhow—if sold to the right people would bring riches for life.

Marianne and Heskin do not, of course, have it all their own way and as well as having to find where the papers are hidden must engage in a running battle with a gang of international desperadoes.

The story has a surprise ending—apparently put in to appease those who believe that in cases like this Crime Should not be Permitted to Pay.

(Published by Heinemann. Australian price, 13/3.)

Voices on the Wind

WHEN, centuries ago, the Maoris of Polynesia set out to explain themselves to themselves, they created a host of god-like creatures endowed with qualities adequate and fantastic enough to account for the mysteries and miracles of life on this planet.

Born storytellers, the Maoris saw to it that their legendary heroes, while god-like in accomplishment, were also very human in their frailties and their appetites, and many of the adventures credited to them embody incidents of capriciousness, indulgence, guile and playfulness that were thought to be, after all, as natural to gods as to man.

Ultimately, deities were almost two-a-penny and each tribe and family had one or more to whom to appeal to for success in day-to-day affairs.

But such super-gods as Tane, Tangaroa, Maui and Rongo were paramount in the earthly affairs of almost all branches of the far-flung Polynesian family, and the tales of their deeds and the chants in their honour form a considerable part of the Polynesian mythology preserved to this day.

It is of these major Polynesian gods that Katherine Luomala writes in her well-named *Voices on the Wind*, recently to hand from the Bishop Museum Press, Honolulu.

Miss Luomala, part-Polynesian herself, knows her subject well and this book, with fine imaginative illustrations by Joseph Feher, is rich fare for those who are already Polynesian-mythology conscious, or for anyone who relishes colourful "once-upon-a-time" material.

Reviewed Briefly

YEAR AFTER YEAR: A collection of Leon Gellert's nonsense pieces which have appeared in recent years in the *Sunday Sun-Herald*, of Sydney. Gellert is by way of being an Australian Stephen Laycock, with a puckish wit that is international rather than Australian home-brew. Fans will be happy to have some of their favourite Gellert offerings in permanent form—such as how to bank and unbank, cope with love-lorn dachshunds, cure insomnia, etc.

(Published by Angus and Robertson, Ltd. Australian price, 15/-.)

THE BISHOP WITH 150 WIVES: There is an epilogue by Papua's Andre Dupeyrat to this story of missionary work in Northern Australia by the former Bishop of Darwin, His Excellency Monsignor F. X. Gsell who as a young French

priest went to Australia 50 years ago. His 150 wives were the small girls he bought from their parents on Bathurst Island to save them from being sold as child-brides. mates that had been chosen for them by their elders. In native custom, they thereupon became the "wives" of the Bishop, who had been brought up in the mission school until they were 18, when they could return to their tribe and choose their own husbands. Bishop Gsell is now retired, living near Sydney.

(Published by Angus and Robertson. Australian price, 16/-.)

COONARDOO: A reprint of the Katharine Susannah Prichard novel first published by the Sydney *Bulletin*, then Jonathan Cape, 1929. This story of the relationship between childhood playmate Hugh, the son of a station-owner and Coonardoo, the aboriginal girl, and the tragedy that develops out of it, has come to be regarded as classic of the great Australian north-west. The story is starkly realistic in the manner in which the black-woman, white-man problem is presented against the background of thought current in the 1920's.

(Published by Angus and Robertson, Ltd. Australian price, 16/-.)

DEVIL'S BRIDGE: This novel Mary Deasy is of an engineer who managed to get himself into the sort of graft and politics that exist only in the United States. The story is one of very mixed emotion and tragedy—all of which pivot on the fact that above all else L. Sanger wished to build this particular bridge.

The time is the early 30's for a particular reason, as it could easily have been to-day; the characterisation is good, although the calm acceptance of political corruption as sometimes deplored by a part of life even in the best families can be regarded as a strange reflection on the American scene.

(Published by Heinemann. Australian price, 18/9.)

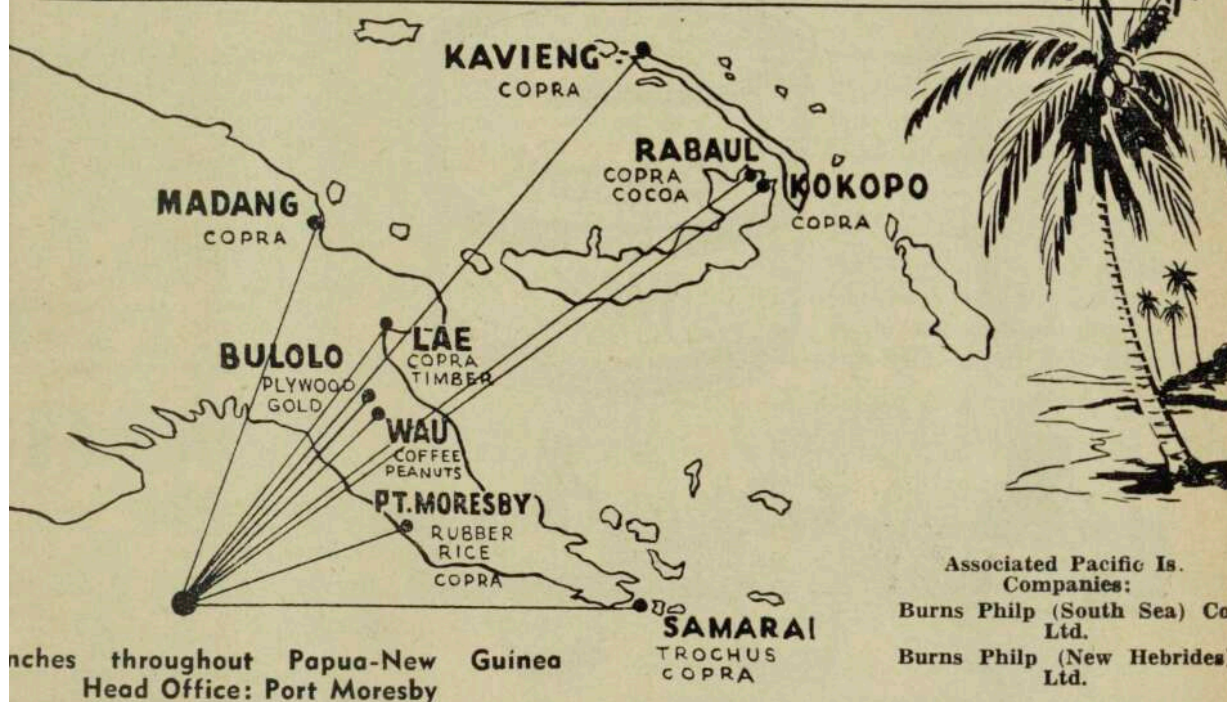
Solution to Crossquiz (from Page 82)

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Whatever Became of Jerry?

(Continued from Page 83)

who saved the CO's life or a thing like that. He was just same as the rest of us.

Well, not quite. He never that essential dignity of the Pap—the grace of movement, the so purposeful manner. And there the little formalities in his relationship to us—like the saluting business—that he never forgot.

I gave a Japanese uniform Jerry once—green pants and a t which I'd picked up after the Australians took Lae. It cost me a bottle of whisky and then it would fit. I thought Jerry might wear it at least for the sake of a picture. But he never even tried it on.

"I've washed the hell out of it but it still smells of Nip," he complained.

He was proud of it, just the same. It went into his tent along with the bike and the umbrella. From then on I always found an extra towel or shirt or something in my laundry when I picked it up. I don't know who lost out.

Our first move from Moresby was to an isolated mountain valley called Tsilli Tsilli. There was a dirt airstrip which we were supposed to defend hacked out of the valley trees. On every side were bald hills of waving kunai grass eight, ten feet tall. Camp was in the jungle so it would be out of sight.

Jerry never liked it there. There were only two squadrons and a handful of infantry. The Japs were all around. There were no more Red Cross trucks with tea and coffee. The jungle smelled of death and all at once and then in whispers and ruthless and dis calls. The food was lousy, too.

The camp was right on a new track. One day a whole tribe passed through the area. They were all naked, scarred by tattoos, with splinters stuck through their noses. The women were loaded like mules, with bundles wrapped in bark and burlap. The men marched in the rear, each one carrying a cluster of spears. One group guarded a weary looking albino with pink hair and flour-white skin. I guess he was a sacred tribal session.

Jerry watched the procession along with the rest of us. But he seemed pretty dubious about it. When the albino passed by, Jerry went back to his wash tubs. He wouldn't tell us why the sight of these hill people depressed him, but even we could tell they were very different.

Back at Moresby, when you pass a work party of "boongs" striding along, aloof in their dignity, you usually shout out, "Hi, boy!" to them. Then they'd dissolve.

white grins and wave their
hates at you and yell back
olly. But when we tried it on
party there was no response.
r faces never changed ex-
sion.

ter Tsilli Tsilli, we went to
ab, where everything was dif-
at—a huge, open river valley,
ing hot, but cheerful. The
was alive with the sounds of
an power—B-25's taking off,
mering the hot air into a jelly
everberations. Liberators growl-
into formation, fighters snarl-
distantly as they patrolled.
e were people everywhere,
ricans, Australians and "boongs."
ab reeked of success.

erry loved it there. His smile
omed and his tongue tried out
the new catch phrases like
oba hubba" and other equally
d expressions.

was there that rotation began
ast to affect us. Emaciated,
-yellow veterans who had been
the squadron for years began
et their orders for home. We
delighted to see them go. It
at that we all might get those
orders some day ("Home
by 'fifty-five"). But when they
around to shake hands with
they noticed a shallowness
is grin. They reminded him
his own life with the squadron
as temporary as it was
ant.

on after, we had to leave Jerry
nd.

"Who says he can't come with
us?" the CO demanded.

The Engineering Officer shrugged.
"The native authority, or what-
ever it is. He's not allowed out
of a certain zone."

And when we moved on North,
Jerry wasn't with us.

I suppose he was sent back to
Moresby. I can picture him climb-
ing soberly into a C-47 in his
bleached shirt and clean khaki
shorts. But I doubt if any im-
patient transport pilot would have
taken along his bike and his
umbrella. They weren't squadron
property any more.

We didn't brood about him. We
were too used to changes in per-
sonnel. We wondered briefly if he
would be put to work doing laundry
for another outfit. But we dis-
missed the thought. It was sort of
distasteful.

I wonder now what happened to
him. The accumulation of his pay
could have made him a rich man in
pre-war New Guinea. But inflation
was already on the way during the
war. "Boongs" who had once worked
for half a cigarette a day now
demand three or four shillings.
Jerry's collection of trinkets and
money wouldn't have given him
much head start over the rest.

And the intangibles he had
acquired—the Texas drawl, the
slang, the sense of belonging to a
family of thin worried hard-work-
ing white men must have left him

only a burden of discontent when
he returned to his own people.

Jerry ran the laundry pretty well.
Socks were sometimes lost and
buttons came off as they always do,
but he was as good at his job as
any of us were at ours. He wasn't
dramatic or heroic or a camp
comedian.

I hope he's okay.

¶ Mr. T. R. Cowell, Assistant
Resident Commissioner in New
Hebrides, goes on long leave, in
June, and Mr. M. M. Townsend,
MC, will act in that capacity during
Mr. Cowell's absence. Mr. R. J. S.
Hutchinson on transfer from
Gilbert and Ellice Colony probably
will be appointed British Agent in
the Central District.

† In the four months, January-
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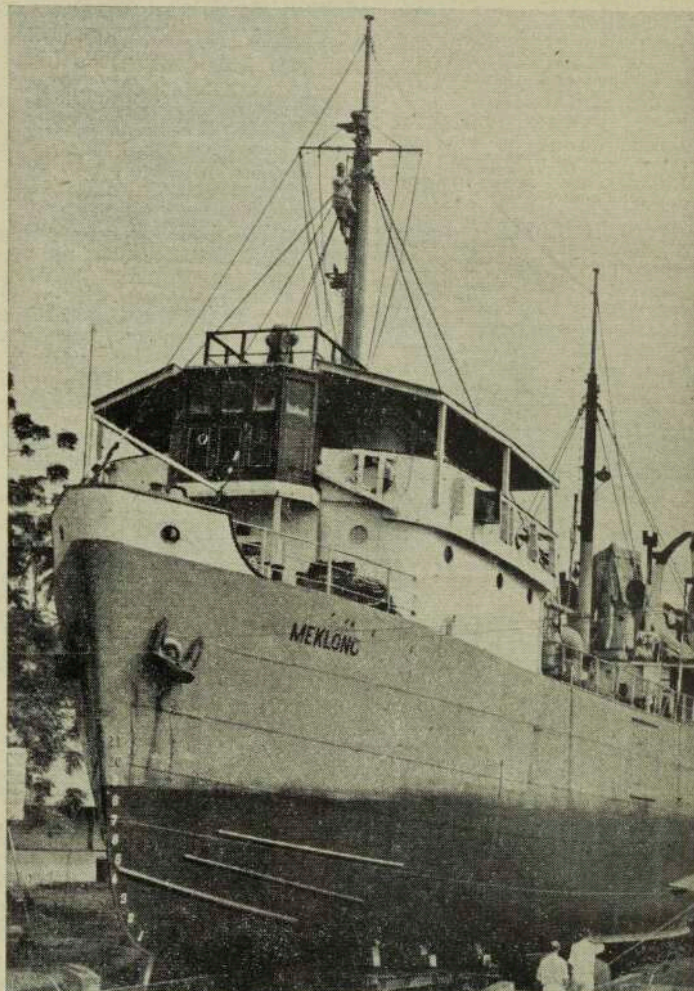
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TAHITI
From Balboa comes advice that
44 ft American yacht *Meridian*
there headed for Galapagos,
quesas, Tahiti and Honolulu on
15. Skipper Dick Stafford is
panied by his wife Abbie,
Carol Rice, whom we presume
emale—although one can never
e accurately when it comes to
merican christian names.
ne yacht, which is "just cruising
chedule", left its home port,
apolis, Maryland, about two
s ago. Some time was spent
ne West Indies and six months
ne Canal Zone.

ANN AND FELICITY ANN
r those who inquired—informa-
indicates that Ann Davidson
her *Felicity Ann* have quit
ing, and that the former is
living in California. More in-
ation is being sought.

SHIPS THAT SLIP IN
THE TYPE
badly trained typewriter can
e untold havoc, even amongst
experts. A wool-gathering type-
r belonging to a PIM "expert",
December typed *Inspire* instead
Arthur Rogers and so created the

position where we had the former
cruising around the New Hebrides
with a crew of girls, instead of
attending to its legitimate business
in the Cook Islands. (*Inspire* was
recently bought by Mr. Dick Brown,
of Rarotonga).

This has given the editor of the
Cook Islands Review, in March,
opportunity to indulge in a little
deserved sarcasm.
The author of
that item, J. P.
Shortall, is cur-
rently in the Cook
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ably has that
ignorant type-
writer still with
him.

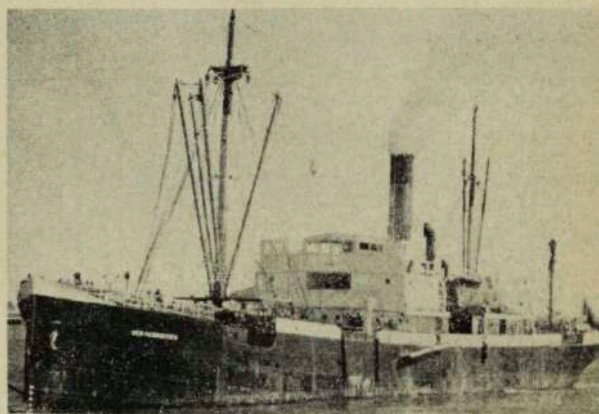
NEO HEBRIDAIS II SOLD

The *Neo Heb-
ridais II* will,
after its present
voyage to Aus-
tralia, cease ser-
vice in the South
Pacific. The ship
has been sold to
Chinese interests

and will be delivered to the
new owners almost immediately.
Sale was arranged by owners,
Societe Maritime Hagen, during a
recent visit to Japan by M. Jean
Hagen.

The ship loaded scrap metal in
Sydney, then goes to Santo, New
Hebrides, where more scrap metal
will be loaded. The ship then will
go direct to Hongkong, where she
will be turned over to her new
owners. The New Caledonian crew
will be repatriated to Noumea.

The ship recently made a 28
days' voyage to Wallis Is. and back



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TRES DAMAS JOINS

BAMBRIDGE EMPIRE

The small Chilean motor-vessel *Tres Damas* was sold to Mr. Anthony Bambridge, of Papeete, recently for 400,000 Pac. fcs. (about £A2,850). It was previously owned by Mr. Auturo Prieto.

Mr. Bambridge will use her to take supplies to and bring back copra from Flint and Caroline Islands, the copra plantations on which he acquired when he bought out the S. R. Maxwell interests in Tahiti. At the time of the purchase, there was still an unexpired portion of a 40 years' lease to run out. Now, however, Bambridge interests are running both Flint and Caroline. Mr. Lionel Bambridge (brother of Anthony) is managing Flint, which has a labour force of 25; a foreman runs Caroline where 15 men are working. The copra goes to Papeete for export to France.

KAUMOANA GETS PRIORITY

Gallois and Cie, of Papeete, who purchased the Chinese junk of

chequered history, *Cheng Ho*, temporarily suspended expensive refit in April. The same company recently bought *Kaumoana*, which has been lying in Papeete for over a year, and has switched work to her. She will re-enter the Tuamotu trade.

Two new engines are to be added to *Cheng Ho* eventually.

SYDNEY YACHT IN PAPEETE

The Sydney yacht *Eolo* arrived Papeete, Tahiti, on April 25, after a 27 days' trip via Auckland. Heavy seas and gales were experienced near the Kermadecs.

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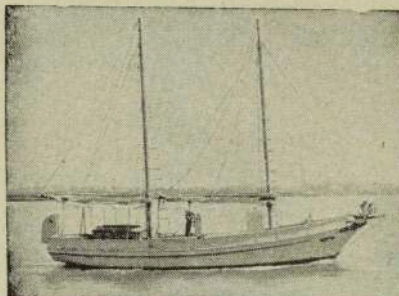
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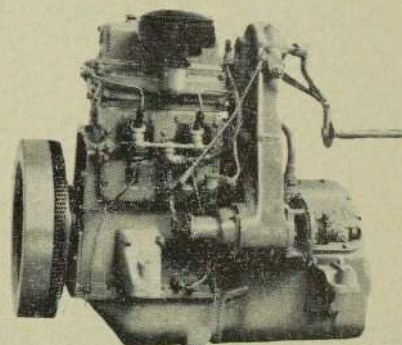
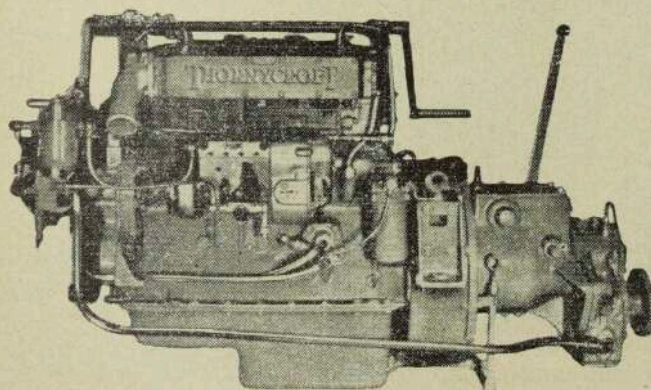
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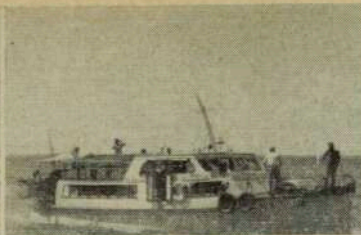
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Suva's smart pilot launch, which was in May and is now back in service after a recent overhaul. There was recently some public discussion as to why this launch is painted black and the word "Pilot" be painted in white letters.



RIGHT: The MV "Ovalau", which maintains a daily service between Levuka and Natovi, on the Suva-Levuka bus and launch service.

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The cost of shipbuilding in these countries is emphasised by the decision of the Union Ship Company of NZ to have a new *Tarawera* (which will go to the Islands fruit run with *Matua* and *Navua*) built in Hong Kong where Taikoo Dockyard Engineering Co. has got the contract. It is expected that the ship will be ready for delivery in 1958.

SQUEEZE IN THE PACIFIC

Because they seem to be going to get out on their salmon fishing in this year, Japanese fishing boats are likely to be seen more than ever in those parts of the Pacific where they are still free to operate.

Whatever might be our attitude towards the Japanese, the great international issue that is being put on these efficient of all fishermen, in their traditional fishing grounds in the Pacific, could affect us all now or later.

After Japan's surrender agreement with the US and Canada, it was barred from a gigantic wedge of land—almost half of the North Pacific—which is rich in salmon and halibut. Jap-hating Rhee keeps 60 miles of the Korean coast; Communist China shoos them away as they approach nearer than 100 miles from the Chinese mainland.

Australia, Fiji and most other Pacific islands—who do nothing but fishing grounds other than the close inshore—become critical whenever a Jap fishing

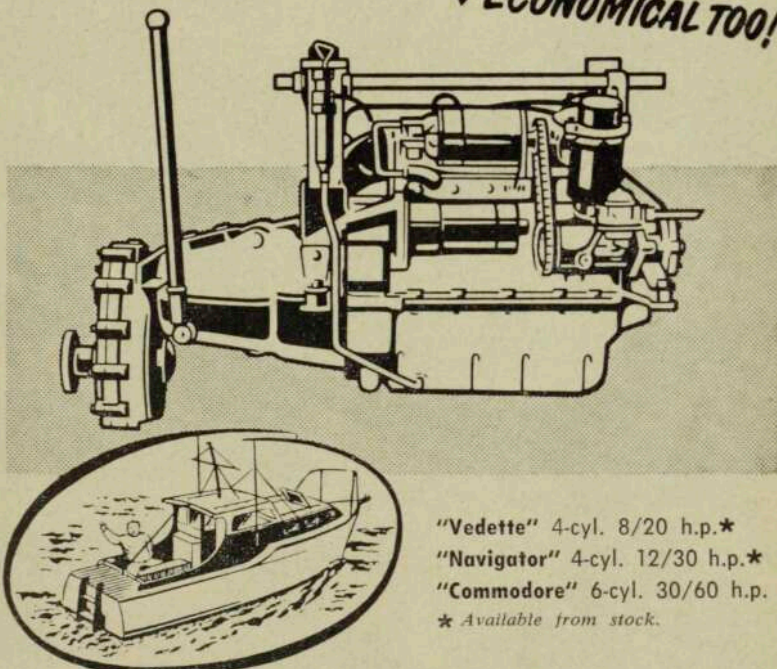
a plague—and probably will soon be as anxious to avoid the British H-bomb areas near Christmas Is.

Bitterest pill of all, however, was the Russian reprisal when the Japanese broke off peace negotiations with them in March—they closed to them parts of the North Pacific through which the salmon pass on their westward spawning migration. The Japs have already missed part of this four-months' season.

The fishing industry is vital to 90 million Japanese; not so vital to the rest of us. The alternative to what we are doing does not have to be a free and open go. Probably the smartest thing is to do what Eastern Samoa is doing — invite them in to do a job for us. But

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far no other Pacific territory is disposed to follow Eastern Samoa's example.

U.S. FISH EXPERTS ON THE JOB

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has assigned to the ships *John R. Manning*, *Charles Gilbert*, and *Hugh M. Smith* have been on the job constantly throughout May making their Spring clean-up on the habits of tuna and oceanographic matters generally both north and south of base Honolulu.

Results on the whole were poor. The Service is now extending investigations so far up into the

North Pacific that observations of whales and fur seals have become almost routine.

Only surprise of the voyages was when the *Gilbert* caught four small salmon near Midway Island—which is a great deal further South than normal salmon fishing grounds.

Judging by the names of some of the key personnel on these ships, Japanese know-how is heavily enlisted on Uncle Sam's fish business.

PACIFIC VETERAN COMES TO END IN CHINA

The ex-*Polynesian*, which since August, 1955, has been sailing under the Chinese flag, home-port Hong

Kong, has been lost off the Chinese coast.

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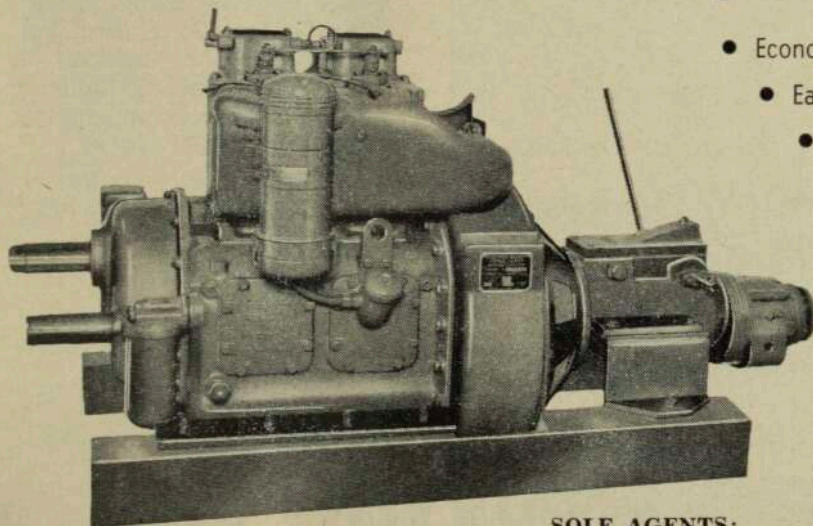
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The MV *Eridan* of the Messageries Maritimes, well-known in France, New Caledonian, and Australian traffic, has been towed to the ship breakers in France.

Following her initial post-war voyage to Sydney with migrants when she was described by Sydney newspapers as a "hell-ship", *Eridan* made her turn-around at Noumea and left uncivil Sydney alone.

LONGEST WAY HOME

Survivors of the *Arakarimoa* disaster were still in the Solomons early June, two months after their arrival.

Supplied with clothing by the local Red Cross organisation, they are at present being cared for by the Roman Catholic Mission at Tenagi, five miles west of Honiara.

They shortly return to the Gilberts with the High Commissioner when he tours that territory (scheduled for this month).

As the Gilbertese in question left Tarawa for (as they thought) their 20 miles voyage in December, probably they will consider it is none too soon.

IN HONIARA—TO SLIP OR FLOAT

Whether Honiara will have a slip-way or a floating-dock (or

maybe neither) is still a matter of argument in the BSI Protectorate.

The Government is at all events anxious to have something, so that BSIP and GEIC ships do not have to go outside the WPHC for repairs. However, as the Protectorate appears to be away out on the end

of a limb as far as Colonial grants are concerned, local plans frequently come to naught.

A former Marine Superintendent was in favour of a floating-dock but this was howled down by some local residents who claimed that a slip-way would be cheaper to construct and maintain. Experts con-

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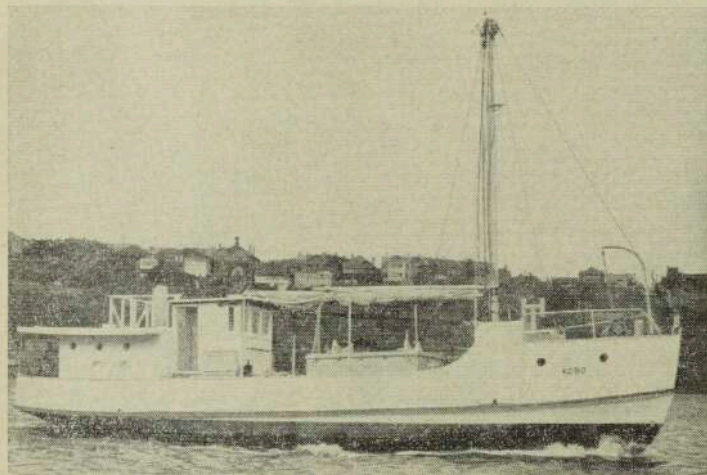


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d by the Government said that it is not a really suitable place for a slip-way near Honiara and therefore the cost of a floating-dock would be very little. The Government has now to go on with preparations of detailed plans and specifications for a floating-dock—but is still determined to do a little each way: If cost of floating-dock is found to be greater than anticipated, construction of a slip-way will be considered. It has, of course, been suggested in the past by certain cynics, that the BSIP drawing-up plans is an end in itself.)

PORT MORESBY NAME FOR NEW SCOW

Proposed name for the 56-ft scow now being completed by Steamships Trading Company Bjarne Halvorsen, Ltd., in Sydney, is *Koki*.

The original *Koki* is a few miles off Port Moresby where most of the local lakatois have a more permanent anchorage. The new *Koki* should be launched the second week in June and go north in July.

AUCKLAND-SUVA RACE

The Auckland cutter *Wanderer* (Buchanan) was first across the finishing line in the 1,300-mile race to Suva yacht race on May 24. Thirteen yachts set out from Auckland on May 12, and particularly in the early stages of the race, encountered heavy weather. *Wanderer* was able to keep ahead while most of the other yachts were hove-to. *Matuku* led the finishing line second. *Wanderer* was later officially declared the winner (corrected time handicap 7 days, 14 hours, 34 minutes); *Nina*, was second; *Matuku*, third.

Four yachts withdrew during the race and returned to NZ.

but one of the entries was from New Zealand—the exception being *Daydream*, a cutter owned by J. Fletcher, of Sydney. *Daydream* had been some months in NZ.

Captain J. A. Lawler, vice-commander of the Royal Akarana Yacht Club, which organised the NZ end of the race, left Auckland in his motor launch *Ngaroma* a couple of days before the yachts, acted as an escort radio ship during the race. Several of the yachts had radio transmitters and kept in contact with the *Ngaroma*. The rest of the Gibson Girl sets for emergencies.

Planning and other arrangements for the end of the race were in the hands of the Royal Suva Yacht Club.

While the yachts are in Suva, the full facilities of the Royal Suva Yacht Club will be available to them. A number of the visitors are expected to cruise within the group before returning home.

The complete list of entries follows:

Matuku, cutter, L. Lidgard (Kawau Island); *Aoma*, ketch, G. R. Smith (Christchurch); *Daydream*, cutter, J. Fletcher (Sydney); *Kehua*, ketch, L. Clements (Whangarei); *Taurangi*, cutter, K. Mildon (Auckland); *Lady Pat*, ketch, Thomas brothers (Auckland); *Eidewis*, cutter, M. Goodman (Auckland); *Nina*, ketch, J. Moody (Auckland); *Reliance*, cutter, W. F. Rushbrook (Auckland); *Wanderer*, cutter, T. Buchanan (Auckland); *Kismet*, cutter, W. Paterson (Auckland); *Ranginui*, ketch, M. Whitten (Auckland); *Glennis*, cutter, J. White (Auckland).

VIXEN, AFTER TWO YEARS

The 13-ton auxiliary cutter *Vixen*, in which American Jim Stark sails alone, arrived in Papeete on May 13, after two years' cruising in the waters around Panama, the Galapagos Islands and French Oceania.

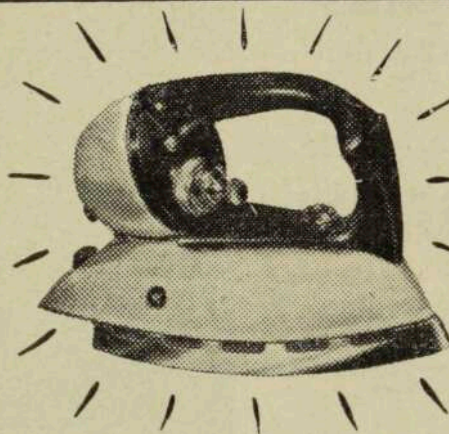
KETCH WHITE HART

The 15-ton ketch *White Hart*, from Vancouver, en route to New Zealand, was in Papeete in May, after many months spent in cruising in French Oceania. With the owner-skipper, Tony Reeves, is his wife Bridget, their small son Michael (3), and Mrs. Peggy Shaw and her daughter Robin (7). They

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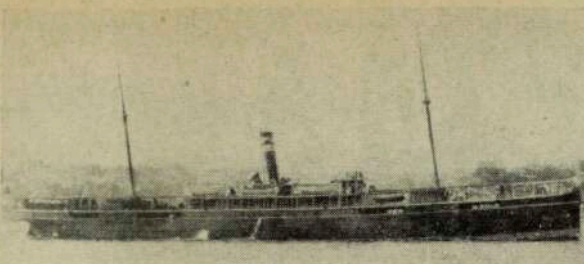
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of a strange chase
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r, two days out from Noumea on the
Suva, lost the blades of her screw in
weather. Drifting through the New
es, by nightfall on March 7, she was so
to the south-east point of Erromanga
he crew took to the boats and pulled
to Dillon Bay. Next morning the vessel
en drifting in another direction, where-
the crew pulled after her in two boats



and boarded her by noon of the 8th.

"The steamship 'Induna' had in the mean-
time called at Dillon Bay, and her Master
decided to go in search. She came on the
'Pillar' on the 17th, off the d'Entrecasteaux
Reefs, and managed just in time to take her
in tow; and they reached Port Vila on
the 21st."

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WORLD-WANDERING DIANE IN SUVA

e 43-ft yacht *Diane*, from Eng-
is in Suva in the course of a
wander. The 64-years-old
r, Mr. Norman E. Young, CB,
, MC, retired in 1954 from the
of Comptroller-General of the
ed Kingdom National Debt
e. During his career in the
sh Treasury he travelled on
cial duties to Buenos Aires,

Hongkong, Rangoon, Sydney, Tokyo,
Singapore, Bangkok and New Delhi.

On his present voyage, Mr. Young
has travelled by way of the West
Indies, Galapagos, French Oceania
and Tonga. He plans to go to New
Zealand.

MOANA MOVES ON

The small yacht manned by a
French crew of skin divers and
fishermen, *Moana*, left to continue
its round-the-world trip late in
May. It came to New Caledonia
some months ago from Tahiti on

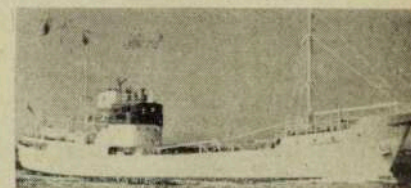
its way from France and now goes
on to New Guinea.

JELLCLE MEETS TONS OF TUNA

Lieutenant-Commander "Mike"
Bailes's little English "Folkboat"
type yacht, arrived in Rarotonga
on May 16, eight days out of Moorea,
and departed again for Auckland
several days later.

This yacht cleared Balboa on
December 24, and arrived at San
Christobal, Galapagos, 11 days later.
There Gabriel de Sousa, of Madeira,
signed off to join a local German-
owned fishing vessel and Bailes
continued alone.

(Continued on Page 125)



This is the Norwegian motorship "Chris
Bjelland", 341 tons, 150 ft long, which carried
the Norwegian Archaeological expedition to
Easter Island. The party is led by Professor
Thor Heyerdahl, who drifted from South America
to French Oceania on the raft "Kon Tiki", a
few years ago, in an endeavour to prove that
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Better Radio Service In Fiji

OVERSEAS radio reception in Fiji should be much better by the end of this year, according to the manager of the Fiji Broadcasting Commission (Mr. K. Collins). He said that it was hoped presently to have a new transmitter in operation at Lautoka, at a cost of £21,350, which will cover transmitter, other equipment, and station quarters.

A major advantage will be better reception of BBC, and Australian and New Zealand news and other relays for rebroadcast in Fiji.

The Western Districts, the Yavua and parts of Vanua Levu would have as good a standard local reception of FBC programmes as Suva and southern Viti Levu, Mr. Collins said.

Education comes into the picture too, for school broadcasts will be improved, and full alternative language services with reasonable Colony-wide coverage in each of two simultaneous language broadcasts will be possible.

The new installation will allow use of Radio New Zealand's rebroadcast from London as an alternative receiving channel.

The Lautoka transmitter will provide a full, independent emergency service if the Suva transmitter is damaged by earthquake or hurricane.

BOTTLES TO CHART PACIFIC CURRENTS

THE currents of the Pacific Ocean are now being mapped by some 12,000 bottles cast overboard from ships last year. Each bottle contains a precise notation of where it was thrown into the water, and a request that it be returned by any finder.

A US research organisation, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, believes that as many as 300 of the 12,000 bottles will be recovered. Some will be lost and some will drift onto remote beaches where there is little chance of recovery.

One bottle, put into the sea just south of the Equator, near the west coast of South America, was returned by a Fijian who found it on a beach of the island of Vanua Levu. It had travelled more than 2,000 miles in under a year.

When the positions of recovered bottles are charted, otherwise unobtainable knowledge of the directions of currents will be obtained, the scientists state.

DES FROM THE
LE MURDER CASE

ction of BSIP Residents to Australian Newspaper Sensationalism

By CIVIS

the PIM issue of February
t the attention of readers was
ought to "the full treatment
nsationalism" that the "sen-
-hungry Press" accorded this

One example of this treat-
and of the vicious lack of
sibility that accompanied it,
bodied in the sentence: "By
ation also, the newspapers
e BSIP Judicial Commissioner
e position of *having* to find
guilty, and to hang him.
natives, it was alleged, de-
ed no less. (A couple of
amen were hanged some time
or murder)."

umably the Administration
ne three Assessors at the trial
act as the Commissioner's
accomplices!

a naivete from commentators
l-advised would normally
ce only amusement, but un-
ately the implication is ex-
gly nasty. Though I am not

a Government servant and am not
personally acquainted with the
Commissioner, I think the whole
affair reflects grave discredit on
Australian reporters.

The trouble with such reporters
is that they are not only sensation-
hungry, but also very ignorant.
The mere mention of "Malaitamen"
conjures up in their minds a
picture of undisciplined savages
who "have always sought a head
for a head". It has not occurred
to them that Malaita natives to-
day are not exactly the same as
they were 30 years ago. A visit to
Malaita would do them good.

Before a man becomes a Judicial
Commissioner he has passed his
legal exams and then given years
of service. It is a pity that the
Australian Government does not
likewise require all reporters to
pass a stiff exam before being en-
titled to practise.

Again, although the British



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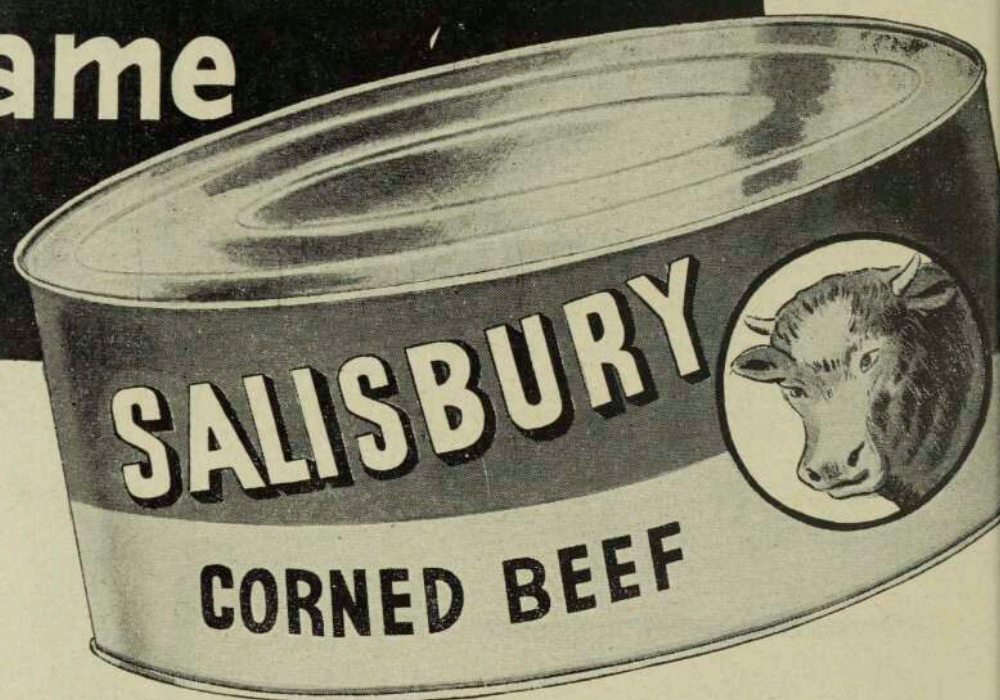
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ons is administered by the Kingdom, it is a Protectorate and so has no religion by established. Given the circumstances of the Poole case it is unlikely that there was collusion between the Anglican and the Administration in "to keep it quiet". Anyway it have been futile of them to try or even together to try "hush up" something which could be "hushed up" anywhere.

There was no "indiscreet silence" on the part of the Protectorate government observed up this way. The Australian papers did not earlier what was happening, probably due to the fact that were too absorbed in the floods, storms, fires, strikes, and race results. Over Honiara radio the murder and the trial had ample coverage, and—let me note—the date and place of trial announced long in advance.

As far as the PIM article was concerned two comments struck me as being in accord with the situation:

It is unfortunate that some 1,000 miles from Honiara—according to the newspapers—nothing, clamouring Malaitamen not chosen for this trial". The conduct of the whole affair leaves doubts in all minds: *Did Poole get justice?* Honiara is now the headquarters

of the WPHC, and the hearing of such a case *should* be at the High Commissioner's Court in Honiara, all preferences for "far away places" notwithstanding! Of course, if only to stop Australian reporters making fools of themselves, and to prevent their rash allegations about Judicial Commissioners, it might be considered necessary in future to hold a Court elsewhere should there *really* be a noticeable state of native unrest and tension.

At the conclusion of the February article PIM gave an extract from a Honiara letter which said, among other things, that "there were no disturbances and the proceedings both inside and outside the courthouse were characterised by an almost church-like quiet". It is unfortunate that such information had not reached PIM before the article was written, as PIM would not have felt it necessary to criticise "a Honiara trial."

The great majority of the natives in Malaita are now Christian: the overall population being estimated at about 45,000. Consequently the "life for a life" mentality has largely dropped out. Since the failure of their "Marching Rule", the Malaita natives in general "couldn't care less" about politics. They live their village lives, spending their time gardening, fishing, making canoes, etc. Some travel a little, some always are away working on plantations. They

leave finer points about politics or justice to their Malaita Council President and to their local Delegates to that Council.

That is why few attended the trial, and why it was not such a burning issue as the papers would have one believe. Even if a big group had been "justice conscious", they would have had to make a long journey by sea to Guadalcanal and once there, would have found themselves without enough food. A trial in English, even though Pidgin was also employed at times, would have been over their heads. So long as the victim's family and some other educated natives were present, the other natives were satisfied.

In the case of heathen natives and also of some nominal Christians, there are still traces of the old revengeful spirit, but the village of the murdered lad is an established Anglican village and has had some years of consolidation in Christianity. Honiara radio recently

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quoted the High Commissioner after his return from a tour of Malaita. He said he had been edified by "the Christian restraint and fortitude" of the dead boy's relations.

As regards the two Malaitamen who "were hanged some time ago for murder" and whose execution (according to the papers) was part-cause of the native campaign for Poole's death, the reporters have again mingled fact with fiction. These two men came from a village not very far from that of Poole's victim, but their village is largely heathen.

In the case of heathen natives the fear of subsequent Government investigation and probable use of capital punishment has proved a sufficient deterrent from "seeking a head for a head," even by the safer but more prosaic method of secret poisoning.

For that reason the old vendettas between families or tribes, which would normally continue till both sides were equal in their tally of murders, have virtually ceased.

The murder by the men mentioned, came suddenly after a couple of years of protracted quarrels. Murders happen the world over: here it was the result of a last quarrel in which bitter anger had been fomented.

To illustrate present heathen mentality, the immediate relatives of the hanged are *still* maintaining

certain signs of mourning. They dare not kill, but they are waiting for a death to take place naturally in the victim's family who happen to live elsewhere. When that occurs, they will consider it "quits"; the signs of mourning will cease and they will have a small celebration!

The important fact to note though, is that to the rest of Malaita the hanging of those two men was a matter of no consequence. What happens was that natives simply recalled that recollection, and waited to see whether Poole would be treated better or any worse. In gene

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were pleased when they heard the trial was to be heard in Suva. They recalled how things were done when the WPHC headquarters was in Suva. Natives of murder were summarily hanged at Tulagi, they whereas Europeans were taken to Suva or Sydney. They had heard of any of these being hanged to death.

They would not have believed it, they had it been said that there was an execution. To their minds a white man is taken out of the Protectorate he is free of the penalty or soon will be. The penalty, they feel, is for Europeans only—at least as far as the Protectorate is concerned.

From their viewpoint the Honiara of Poole reflected great credit to British Justice. If as PIM had declined "British Justice made headlines" in an unfavourable sense in Australia, it "made headlines" in a good sense in the Protectorate. It is, after all, as it should be, a Protectorate problem.

When it was announced that he had been condemned, but he had appealed and his case was to go to a higher court in Suva, a disillusionment crept in.

He remarked, equivalently: "Here we go again. He is in Suva. What did we tell you; the man living here will never be changed. In our custom before, the family wanted to prevent a capital murder they paid dearly in money and pigs. This man's money and friends have got him to Fiji where we cannot see him. He will use much money to see he doesn't die. Wait and see!"

Malaita natives adopted a more sensible attitude. They noted the fact that the Appeal was to be heard in Fiji, and in Fiji said, "Our white officials have gone to the same universities as the officials of Fiji; they have the same Law. Why could the three judges necessary for the Supreme Court of Appeal have been brought to Honiara, and the status for a Supreme Court set there? The ordinary people feel then that they knew the man was going on, and they were more likely to appreciate the wisdom for any reversal of the decision."

ONLY: Did Poole get justice in Honiara? Reginald Poole came freely to work in this

Enjoying its benefits he had have been, and as it seemed was, prepared to accept judicial procedure. (When opportunity was offered, he availed himself of his Constitutional Right of Appeal).

The point to notice is: There should not be in a British Protectorate one system of justice for white murderer and another for black, particularly when there

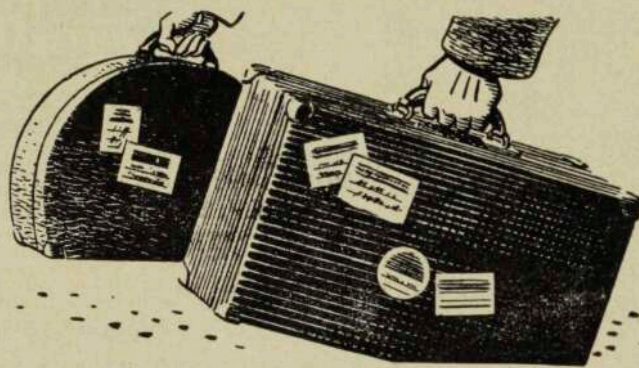
are nearly 100,000 natives and only a few hundred Europeans—otherwise the name "Protectorate" is a misnomer.

It is for this reason that I do not think that the following PIM comment had much relevancy: "If the trial had taken place in most Australian States the sentence would, as a matter of course, have been commuted; there certainly would have been an appeal; and it is possible that the original

verdict would have been different, anyhow."

The earlier words: "Did Poole get justice?" give a reader the impression that PIM feared a European was being sacrificed for the sake of natives and Protectorate peace. If such had been the case, then PIM's strictures would certainly have been called for. But actually it was not so.

In a treatment of any problem in a Pacific territory, any reference



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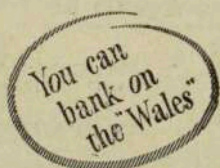
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stralian practice can be misleading or irritating to the Solomons are not yet, probably never will be, an Australian territory. The Australians have their hands full as it is. Again, Australian States are the only exemplars of British rule, which should be recalled in the case of a United Kingdom colony. A death sentence passed on a native "commuted, as

a matter of course?" If there were no excusing factors such as self-defence or extenuating circumstances such as extreme provocation, and if the native was found sane according to McNaughton Rules, was there "certainly an appeal" to a Supreme Court of Appeal? When for a native, as for Poole, it was found that "at the time of the murder he knew the nature and quality of his act, and that it was wrong according to law," has

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the verdict been "different" from a condemnation?

And it must be borne in mind that, often, native murders are the direct outcome of a strange, ferocious anger quite as mind-clouding as any neurosis that advanced homo-sexuality can produce. Many who have worked among natives maintain that at such times they are far less sane than any European similarly provoked.

Before the murder Poole at first attempted suicide to free himself of the neurosis his unnatural practices had induced. Although a suicide is often said to have taken the easy way out, that is not really so. A certain warped courage is required, and at the time Poole was not quite up to it. Then he decided that "murder would achieve the same result."

As the BSIP Govt. newsletter of March 15 says: "He therefore killed the boy to achieve his own death." Would Poole have been so quick to kill an English schoolboy? It is very easy for an inexperienced European, seeing the typical black features of a different race all about him, to look on any native as "just another native." But the point that can be missed is that no fellow human being is "expedient" for one's own utility.

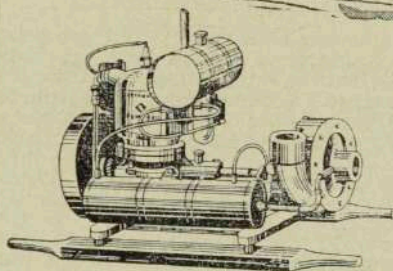
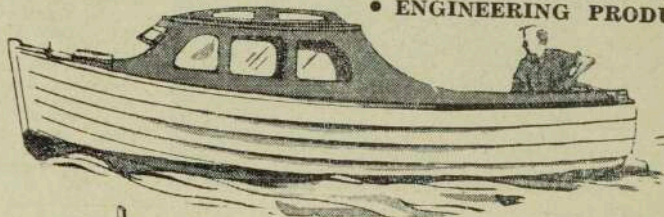
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Did Poole get justice in Honiara? Yes. The full apparatus of a Commissioner's Court was put into operation. He was able to obtain the services of a special lawyer from the Protectorate to conduct defence; an expense, incidentally far beyond the means of a native. The BSIP Administration even v

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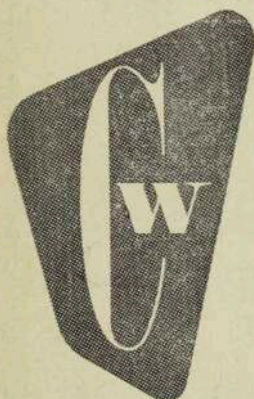


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the lengths of getting the psychiatrist to the NSW Government to interview him and later give expert opinion. Would such an appeal have been so readily granted for a native?

It would hardly appear that Mrs. Poole had to hang. Before the appeal was heard two very eminent medical advisers came out from the United Kingdom to view the accused. What native could have had such opportunities for his defence? I "opportunities" since it would be that all the above specialists, as well perhaps as a senior psychiatrist retained by the Melanesian Mission, decided in so far as the definition of insanity laid down by McNaughton was concerned, Poole was

and emanated from a confidant of a member of the Melanesian Mission.

The first intimation that Australian newspapers had of the affair was when Mrs. Poole left London by air to fly to her son. Possibly, if she had not undertaken this so-called mercy flight, the newspapers would not have turned the business into a circus, as they certainly did.

Subsequent events—such as the cloak-and-dagger appearance of the two psychiatrists from Britain, and the trouble taken to see that Poole's departure for England was made in secret—simply has added

to reporters' impression that the authorities were being "cagey" if not downright secretive.

The crux of the discontent of BSIP residents over the Suva verdict seems to be (see our italics, paragraph one, above) that a native murderer would not have had the same legal aid as Poole, and therefore it was not quite cricket for Poole to accept it. But Poole was simply availing himself of the provisions made under our British system of justice and surely he cannot be held at fault here simply because (according to our BSIP correspondents) through monetary considerations, a native would not

Editorial Note

We have had several letters from BSIP residents on the Poole case—all on the same theme:—Poole was sane; he should not have hanged because he was guilty because any native resident of who found himself in a predicament certainly would have hanged.

Whatever may have been inferred from M's article of February, PIM is not, in fact, concerned as to whether Poole was "found." What did concern us was the discredit into which the whole BSIP administration was thrown by the sensational presentation of the case in Australian newspapers. The administration may have been quite innocent in this—but that was the result.

Civis points out—this was not of Australia's business. But the British made it their business, out of ignorance and against background as presented by the bandied the whole thing for weeks in incredible manner.

Our correspondents are of the opinion that Poole was technically sane—if they can accept child-murder as a post-prandial exercise, are welcome to that opinion. We are prepared to accept the Court of Appeal's verdict: but insane.

We are open to correction on the part of the Government's and Mission's "indiscreet silence." It was, of course, no reason the matter should be advertised; nor was it. In the period of confusion, November-February, we were in communication with the person whom we understand was available for the BSIP Government News Sheet; however, the first intimation of the affair that we got from this official source was in January after the finish of the trial in Honiara. Our first details of the crime were at sixth hand



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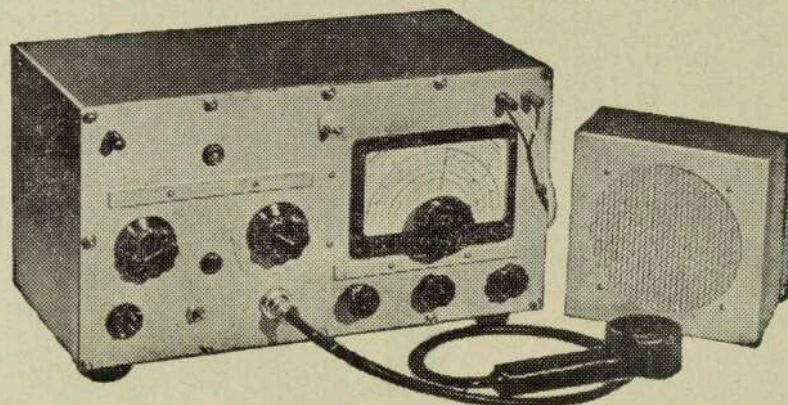
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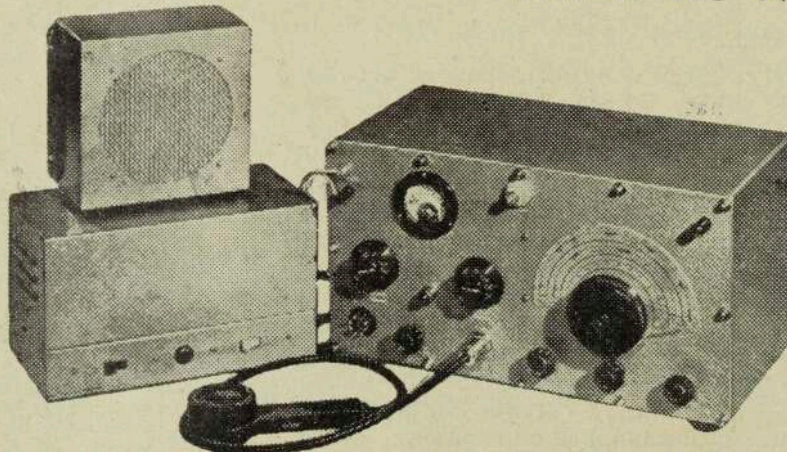


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would like to refer to a small item
appearing on page 133, May PIM.
It refers to the fact that in April,
Judge Gore of P-NG sentenced to
three years' imprisonment, three
native murderers of Menyamy
where a very lively inter-village
vendetta was in progress some
months ago. This verdict carried
on the "Judge Murray" tradition
under which natives were educated
rather than punished in gaol—and
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Nonetheless punishment is made
to fit the crime in NG, too—and
readers will perhaps remember how
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The reporter said that "no white man has ever before set foot in the region;" that Dr. Gusinde, "anticipated meeting bands of headhunters," but would "try to gain the savages' confidence and avoid trouble."

There was nothing to indicate whereabouts in Northeast New Guinea Dr. Gusinde expects to meet his "unique" pygmies and bands of headhunters. We were under the impression that the feet of white man had covered Northeast New Guinea pretty thoroughly in the last 20 years.

† Miss E. A. L. Brown, MA, of the Tonga High School staff, returned to New Zealand in May. She announced her engagement to Mr. B. Lodes, of the UK, last January.

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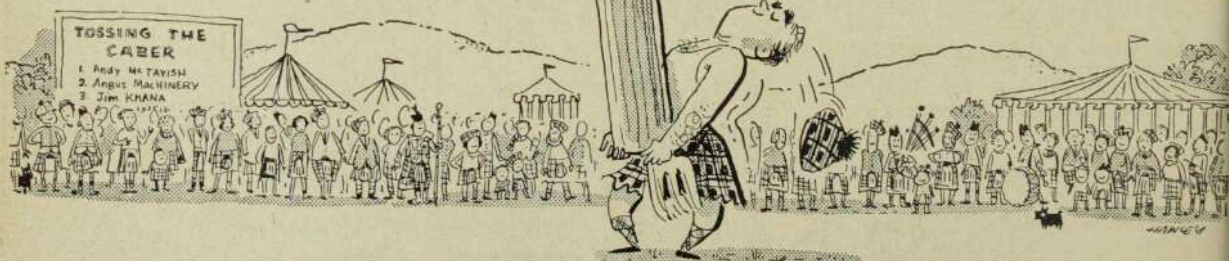
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Clark began tracing back his family tree, and ascertained that great-grandmother who married John Clark, at Elgin, Scotland, in 1845 was Emelia Brander; and she was the sister of John, who had gone to the eastern part of the South Pacific 100 years ago.

An article by W. H. Percival, of Auckland, in a NZ newspaper, said that the Marsters family obtained Easter Island from a Mr. John Marster, a merchant of Tahiti, some time ago; and Mr. Clark is of the opinion that this John Brander is his grandmother's brother. An old record (which actually goes back to 1650), shows that a John Marster, of the South Pacific Islands, married Titau Salmon, and that his daughter married a Herr Marster.

Watt's *Encyclopaedia of Tahiti*, published 50 years ago, mentions Norman Brander, who was born in England in 1864 and educated in London and Paris; and Mr. Tati Salmon, son of Mr. Tali Salmon, married Chieftainess Arutaimai.

Phenomenal Numbers of Sharks in BSIP Waters

SHARKS in unusual numbers were sighted during March and April along the Guadalcanal Coast.

Several large black sharks were seen. These are locally called "black sharks" and are said to attack swimmers on sight. Many Guadalcanal natives say that they have never seen them before, although they have heard of them from the English.

Three fatal attacks by sharks were reported during March, and a number of reports of lucky escapes have been received.

At Ambaligo village, on Guadalcanal, some natives were playing football near the beach, and the ball hit the water into the sea. A man was running into the sea to get the ball, when a large black shark suddenly appeared and attacked him.

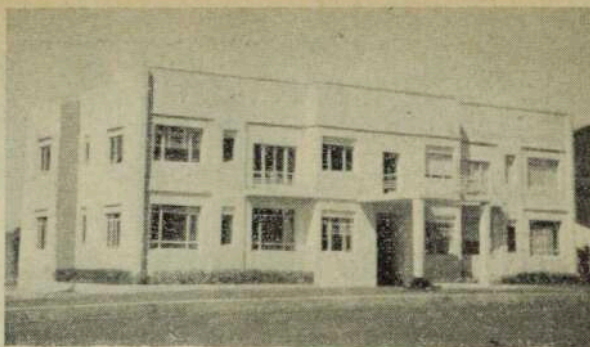
It is not known whether the shark got off a neat, one-bite catch, but the only witness was in a hurry to get away.

Joudrain has been appointed District Agent in Southern New Hebrides, during the absence of M. Berthault, who is on leave.

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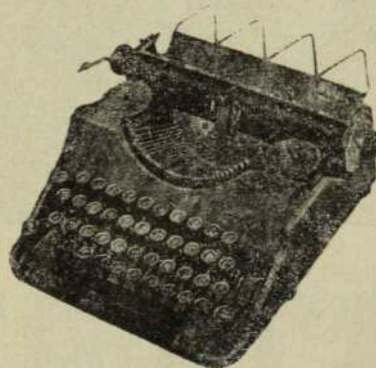


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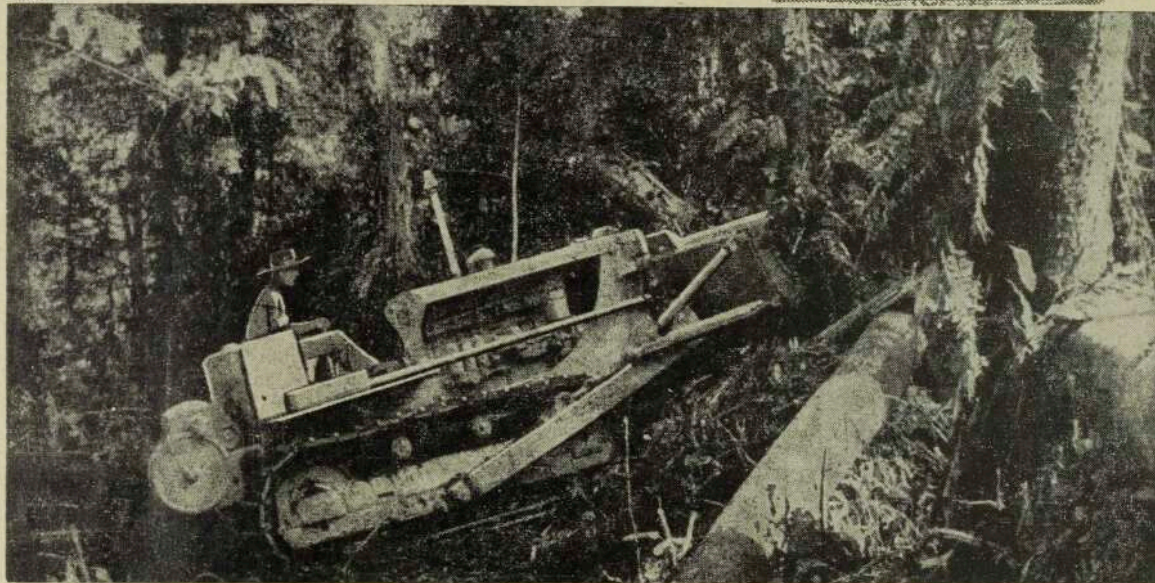
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iva's Working Classes May Demand Higher Wages

From a Special Correspondent

SUVA, June 1.

is time that High Authority realised that the low-income le in this City of Suva—and are the great majority—are being adequately fed. This is direct result of the facts that commoner types of food—es- sially proteins—have increased in while wages have not moved ll, or very little.

is desirable that men doing y work should have a really nu- ve diet. Under present condi- they cannot afford it. Tak- Public Works Department staff standard, the average wage of -skilled men is £5/4/6, and of illed £3/4/2. The average is nd £4/10/-

nts have gone up cruelly. A ried man on a labourer's wage

frequently pays £1 for a room. No matter how economically he buys, he cannot provide food of quality on the £3 or £4 per week that is left.

In the markets these days a small bundle of dalo costs 5/-, and the fishermen ask 5/- to 6/- for a fish of moderate size. One part-Euro- pean man told me that he bought dalo for his mother because that was the food she preferred; but that for himself he bought Euro- pean potatoes—brought in from New Zealand to sell at ninepence per pound, and therefore cheaper.

AND that is the aspect of this matter of food and wages which does most urgently call for Governmental attention. There is said to be black-market racket- eering in indigenous foodstuffs. It



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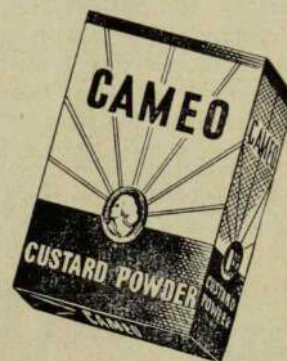
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is scandalous that the industrial classes in a rich and fertile country like Fiji should be forced to pay such high rates for common food—prices so high that it is cheaper to buy overseas potatoes.

The coastal flats and river valleys of this country should be able to provide food in abundance for ten times this population.

EMLOYERS here protest strongly at the idea of a general wage rise. They cannot have it both ways.

If they cannot induce the Government to take action to reduce food prices, wages will have to rise. The production per capita may be low, as employers say: but what can you expect of manual workers who try to live and work on bread and tea for breakfast, bread with some little flavouring at noon, and a meal of vegetables, with a very little fish or meat, in the evening.

I noticed that Walu Bay workers buy, from a travelling van, for one shilling, a small portion of curry and rice, but there is very little meat or protein in it. Dr. G. Hemming, who is in charge of John Bayly's Health Clinic at Walu Bay, has commented upon the low nutritive value of most of the food available to these people.

I have spent some time among the working people now, and I can

assure you that discontent with the position they are in is rife, and increasing. The authorities would be wise to deal with the situation without delay.

IT is not a matter of raising wages, to buy the restricted quantities of food—that will only increase the demand and raise the prices higher. It is a matter of (a) finding out why insufficient food is being produced; (b) to what extent prices are being affected by

market-rigging, and (c) what should be done to quickly and substantially increase food production.

It probably will be found that major cause of this very unsatisfactory position is the failure of the people to properly use the land and that this failure in turn is directly linked with the unavailability of suitable land.

From my own observations, I would say that the position is growing worse every week.

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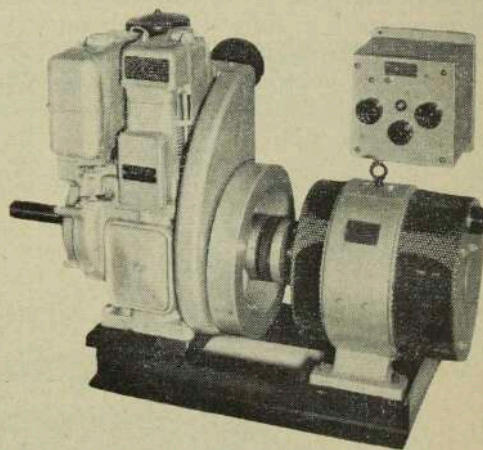
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Moresby Engagements



Beatrice Dalglish (above) recently announced her engagement to Mr. Kenneth Gray. Both are residents of Port Moresby. Miss Isobell Kelly, who announced her recent engagement to Mr. E. Gray of the Dept., Port Moresby. They expect to marry next year and have a European son.

—Photos by Papuan Prints.

A social club, named the Kieta, has been formed in Bougainville, New Guinea. Office bearers: President, Mr. C. W. Kim; hon. secretary, Mr. H. F. King; hon. treasurer, Mrs. V. King; committee members, Mr. K. King, Mr. R. McKay, Mrs. E. Morley. They plan to lease a large block of land and erect a club building, with amenities for members and their guests. 30 members are in sight. A house will be built by voluntary contributions of members. Some timber is already in Kieta for building houses, and construction should be completed as soon as lease of land is obtained.

**LOUDER AND
MORE OFTEN**

The Voice of the Solomons

OFFICIAL abhorrence for the blast of publicity that the Solomon Islands have been receiving from overseas newspapers was evident when the HCWP, Mr. John Gutch, told BSIP Advisory Council members in late April that "recent experience has shown that we cannot always rely on others to present an objective and accurate account of us."

He was speaking of a grant (hoped for) from the Colonial

Development and Welfare Fund, which, if realised, would allow the Protectorate to improve and expand its local broadcasting service.

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† Bougainville's first native Girls' High School is reported to be flourishing. Already there are 30 students enrolled at the school, which was established by the Marist Mission at Asitavi at the beginning of this year.

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to Govern

st Samoa

Influence of Matai System

Letter to the Editor

RE letter, "Self Rule for Western Samoa, but not Democracy," in your April issue, from a special respondent, requires explanation and elucidation.

The views expressed are solely personal views and opinions of Morgan, and are not shared by responsible Europeans or Samoans. Nor do the four elected Samoan members of the Legislative Assembly associate themselves with any irresponsible statements made by Mr. Morgan in the Legislative Assembly, at joint sessions with the Fono of Faipule, before the Trusteeship Council and the Mission.

While Mr. Morgan usually claims that he represents the views of the majority, he suddenly changed his opinion and, before the joint session of the Trusteeship Council and the Fono, stated that he represents the "vast majority" of the people of Samoa. He has moved amendments to motions in the Legislative Assembly and later voted against the amended motions. While advocating strict economy in Government expenditure, he (unsuccessfully) moved that the remuneration of members of Legislative Assembly be increased from about £1,200 per year to £1,200.

Our article dealt mainly with the question of universal suffrage and the Matai system. Many opponents of the Matai system (and among them Mr. Morgan) conveniently took the fact that the Matai, a time-honoured custom of the Samoan people, does not deny the rights of persons, men or women, to participate in political matters. The Matai, or head of family, is democratically elected by a majority of the family, to represent the family and look after the family's interests in village and district affairs, beyond that in elections to the Fono of Faipule, the Samoan representatives and, on a national level, to the Legislative Assembly.

The Matai is also responsible for the management of the family. Should the Matai, in the opinion of the family, fail to represent the family in a proper way or against the family interests, they can depose him and elect another member of the family in his stead. So every young untitled member of the family is in fact a potential Matai.

The Mau rebellion, in the late twenties and early thirties, was brought about by the attempt of the then Administrator, General Sir George Richardson, to abolish the Matai system and interfere with Samoan tradition and customs.

The administering authority, New Zealand, and the United Nations Trusteeship Council, have agreed that the present political set-up, based on the Matai system, should continue, and that no change should be forcibly imposed on the Samoan people.

The demand for universal suffrage should come spontaneously from the Samoans themselves, when they have reached a stage where the young generation has acquired sufficient knowledge and education to realise the advantages of universal suffrage.

One of the reprehensible actions of the European member of the Legislative Assembly (Mr. Morgan) was when he, as a European representative, tried to advance his personal views on the subject of the Head, or Heads of State.

This is considered entirely a matter for the Samoans themselves and of no concern whatever to the Europeans; and it has been strongly urged that this matter should be left to the judgement of the Samoans without interference by Europeans.

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I agree with what your letter-writer stated regarding the precarious economic situation of the Territory, and regarding extravagant Government expenditure.

When we look at the post-war picture of the world, we find that many of the countries which were given self-Government faced enormous difficulties but gradually overcame them, and these young countries are learning from experience and putting their political and economic structure on a solid basis.

It has been stated at Trusteeship Council meetings that self-government, even if it does not function smoothly in the beginning, is still preferable to no self-government at all.

The possible violent repercussions with which your letter-writer attempts to frighten New Zealand exist only in his imagination.

I believe in the commonsense of

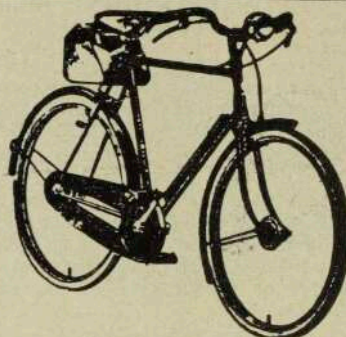
the Samoan people and in their keen political acumen. I also believe that the interests of the European community, which are amply protected in the Trusteeship Agreement and will be fully safeguarded in the constitution of any future

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I am, etc.,

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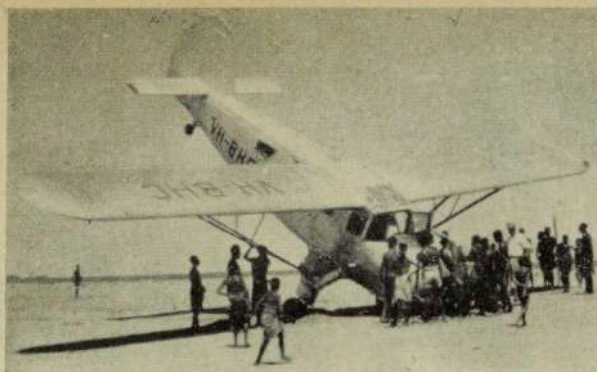
...TING READY TO FILM

"TYPEE" IN TAHITI

AM director John Huston arrived in Tahiti from USA in May to make preparations for filming of his new work, *Typee* (based on Herman Melville's classic) in July.

Gregory Peck will be the star, and filming will occupy some months. By the end of May, in Tahiti, Mr. Huston was arranging locations, and seeking "beautiful young Polynesian girls—singers and dancers—to appear in the film.

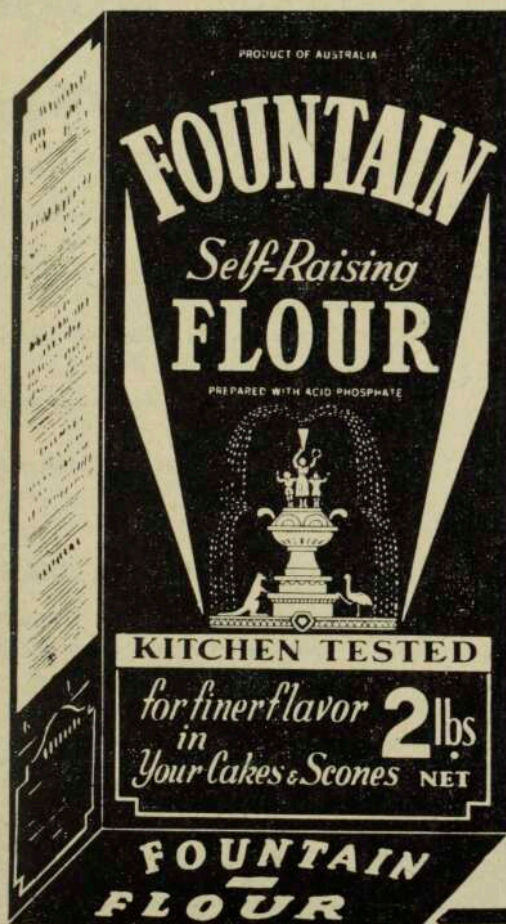
Editorial Note: The search for "beautiful young Polynesian girls" probably indicates the character of the production—all considerations are left to box office demands. There have been a dozen films made on a big scale since the war, either about the South Pacific; but none has given the wide world a glimpse of real conditions in the South Seas. The emphasis is on sex and hula-hula and our, because the mob wants it that way. Yet there are enough men and beauty and human interest in the South Pacific Islands to make a true-to-life film which would please the customers. It is a matter of vision and director-



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between the Galapagos and the Marquesas the yacht was closely attended by a huge shoal of tuna, averaging 10 lbs in weight. They were ravenously hungry and easily taken by hook or harpoon, and provided unlimited fresh fish for half the 42 days which the passage took. The yacht occupied the passage to Papeete, arriving April 1. Lieutenant-Commander Bailes (Engineering branch of Royal Navy) is to report back in London for duty by August 1. The yacht will be offered for sale in Auckland.

RE RADIO HELP NEEDED BY SMALLSHIPS

The safety and convenience of small ship mariners in the South Pacific will never be adequately served until the various Administrations agree to establish one or more standard working-frequencies on which all the coastal radio stations keep watch—even if not continuous.

At a London conference in 1952 on-shore radio frequencies were allocated for use in each British South Pacific administrative area. Different frequencies were

assigned to each area so that communications in one region, e.g., Fiji, would not interfere with the ship-shore communications of another region, e.g., the Solomons.

This plan made no provision whatever for a vessel journeying between the various administrative areas. Not only is it impossible for such a vessel to contact all the main stations on a single calling frequency, but such a ship-master is forbidden to use the frequency of the area from which he hails while sailing through other areas.

As R/T transmitters in small-craft are required by law to be crystal-controlled in frequency, such a shipmaster would have to possess a large selection of crystals, plus full information on all the frequencies in use.

A separate standard channel for distress and for such itinerant vessels would avoid all this. The international distress frequency of 2182 kc/s is supposed to be such a channel. This low frequency is unsatisfactory in tropical regions, due largely to heavy static at night. What is desperately wanted is an agreed higher frequency—and a proper watch on it.

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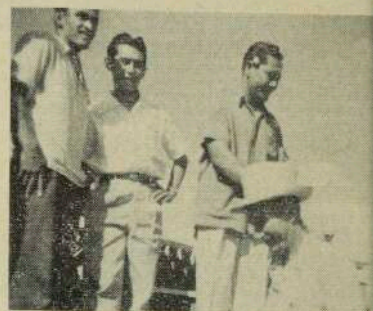
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Many of James Salmon's friends assembled in Papeete recently to witness the launch of his new motor schooner "Cap des Palmes". It is named after a converted cruiser on which Mr. Salmon served in World War II. The photos show, top, the new vessel going down the slipway and, below, Mr. Salmon greeting his numerous well-wishers.

there is no continuous watch in most areas.

However, it appears that this now will be changed, as far as Fiji is concerned. Under a new arrangement there, after Suva Post Office station, which maintains communications with local vessels, closes down for the night at 4 p.m. (0400 GMT), Suva Radio (which provides a service for overseas vessels) will maintain watch throughout the night on the regional frequency—4073.9 kc/s—until the Post Office station resumes duty at 9 a.m. (2100 GMT).

Suva Radio and Post Office will also between them maintain continuous watch on the 2182 kc/s distress channel—even though few vessels in the Fiji local fleet are equipped with that distress frequency.

NOUMEA RADIO SERVICE

Noumea Radio now listens for R/T calls on 4100 and 8200 kc/s until traffic is cleared, answering respectively on 4386 and 8776 kc/s according to the following plan: 4 mc/s watch at 2000, 2330, 0330 and 0500 GMT, and 8 mc/s watch at 2300 and 0400 GMT. There is no 2182 kc/s watch.

Weather forecasts (in French) are available over the Noumea broadcasting station on 3355/603 kc/s at 0000 GMT, a full weather summary at 0115 GMT, and a further condensed report at 0145 GMT.

ROTONGA RADIO SERVICE

There is no routine R/T watch. Vessels are contacted by pre-arranged schedule only, with Rotonga replying on 2182 or 1 kc/s, with 4402.7 kc/s also available if necessary. Local vessels 2182/2162 kc/s for short-range working round the Southern Group islands, and the 8.2 mc/s band for contacts from the Northern Group. Vessels are usually round 0330 and 0 GMT.

Inter-island communications are carried out on the shipping frequency of 2012 kc/s, so an out-lying vessel equipped with that frequency may make initial contact in Rarotonga by breaking in on that frequency, which is in use at intervals throughout the day. No regular 2182 kc/s distress watch is maintained.

K TUG BRINGS ANOTHER BARGE FOR PAPUA

The British ocean-going tug *Adesman* tied up in Port Moresby May 5, at the end of her second voyage from the United Kingdom to Papua within 7 months. She brought with her this time a new barge for APC and cut 11 days off her previous trip when she towed two barges the 11,200 miles from the United Kingdom to Papua.

Adesman, with her crew of 15, sailed out of the River Tyne in bitterly cold weather on February 1 and berthed in Port Moresby when the temperature in the 80's came by way of the Suez Canal, Java, Djakarta and the Torres Strait, and averaged 7½ knots for her journey.

The Master of the tug, Captain Cooper, said he struck good weather for most of the way and there were no incidents. By the time he gets home, he expects he will have travelled more than 25,000 miles on his present journey.

More Security In Plantations than In Ships

The way in which Australian shipowners are penalised by Australian taxation (which places them at a heavy disadvantage in competition with shipowners of other countries) has often been pointed out by Mr. James Burns, Chairman of Burns Philp & Co. Ltd. He did not fail to describe the present situation, at the Company's annual meeting in May.

He emphasised that the Islands shipping lines now were under heavy handicaps, and not making enough profit to provide for the replacement of old tonnage. That

could only be done if extraordinary profits were made after taxation—and such a thing was not permitted. The *Bulolo*, built in 1938, could not now be replaced for £2 million; yet, under present conditions, a ship like the *Bulolo* could not make £1 million profit in 25 years, under today's conditions.

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combined were a thing of the past in the company's trade, said the Chairman.

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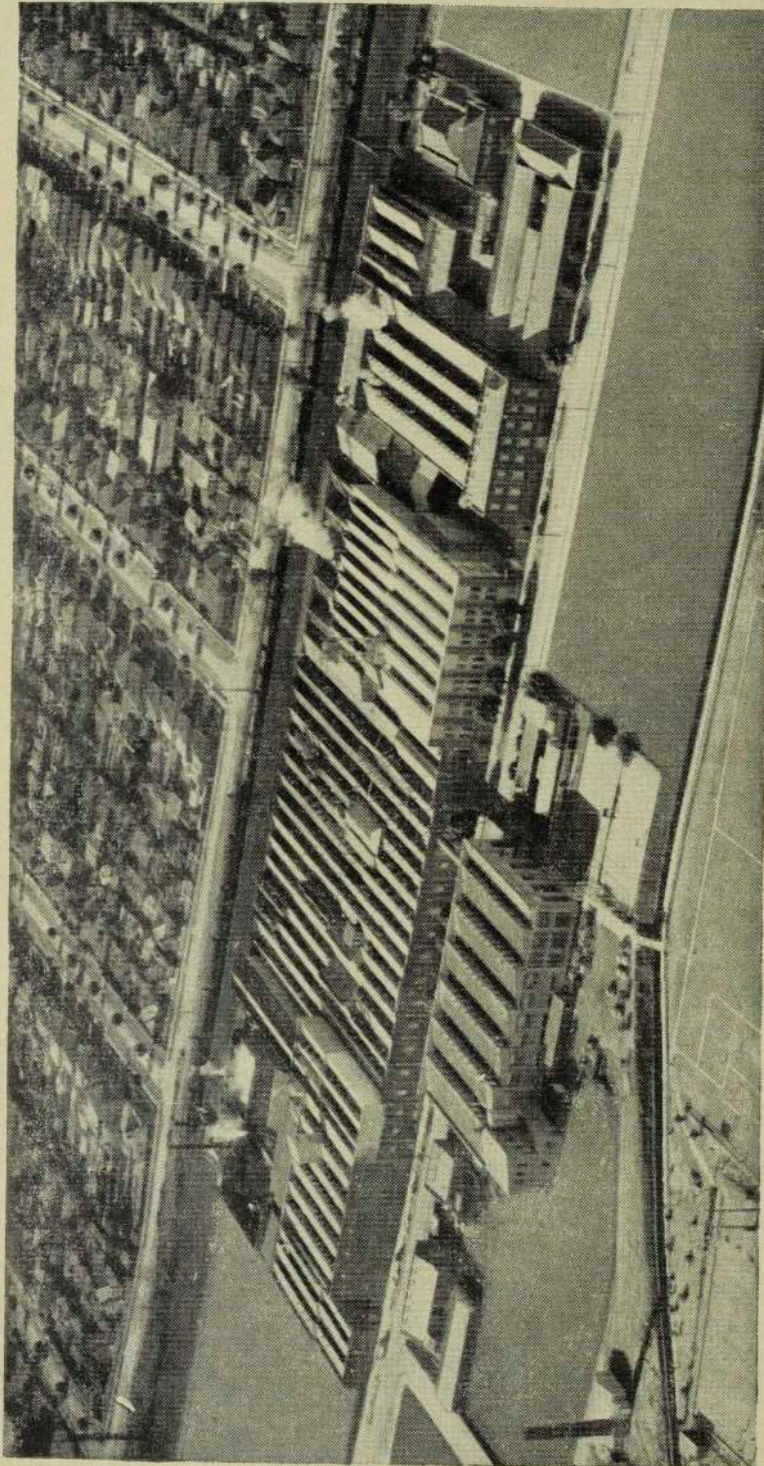
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ALLEGIANCE TO UNO PUT BEFORE ALLEGIANCE TO QUEEN

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Twelve top ranking Papua-New Guinea public servants (including Assistant Administrator) do not consider it necessary that they, in the terms of the traditional oath, should "well and truly serve Our Sovereign Lady the Queen"; they think that to "well and truly serve Her Majesty the Queen" (Queen unspecified) amply covers the situation.

IS Battle of the Oath, between official and unofficial members of Papua-New Guinea's Legislative Council:—

Created a "first" in the history of the Council;

Caused unofficial members' pressure to rise;

High-lighted the cynical manner in which official sheep jump through the legislative hoops prepared for them.

And showed the three native members solidly behind other official members.

The form of oath to be taken in the Royal Papua and New Guinea Statutory Book was discussed in the Council in 1955. As New Guinea

UN Trusteeship Territory though administered together with Papua, an Australian Territory), it was decided that it was unfitting that subjects of this Territory should be called upon "to swear the Queen as his sovereign." The Council got over its own satisfaction by proposing two oaths—"to truly serve Our Sovereign Lady the Queen"; or "to render true and loyal service in the office of member of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Statutory Book."

The Governor-General's assent was withheld from this Bill because it was considered advisable to have one oath.

The current legislation deals with that oath—viz: "well and truly serve Her Majesty the Queen."

R. BUNTING, nominated member for Papua, said that he did not see why a British subject should be denied his right to take the oath in its traditional form.

Mr. E. A. James, elected member for Papua, said that he agreed entirely with Mr. Bunting and went further in that he supported the bill in its entirety. It was quite apparent that the Governor-General's advisers, in withholding assent, had not taken into consideration the feelings of the Council which had debated the matter for a year and had agreed on two forms of oath. He said the Bill as passed in 1955 should be reintroduced.

The Rev. Mr. Ure, mission member for Papua, said that the words "Elizabeth II" should be inserted in the new oath after "Her Majesty the Queen"—as the oath stood, an alien, for example a Dutchman, could regard it as being another Queen.

Other speakers—all unofficial—made it clear that they resented having what was regarded as a

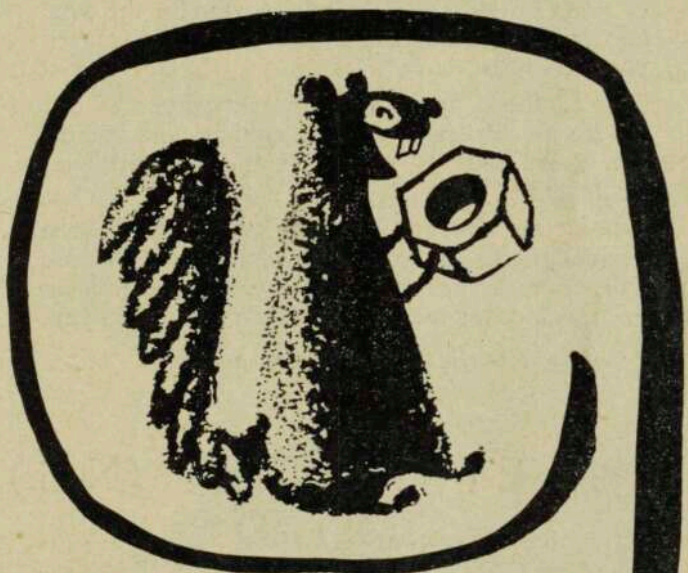
birthright trimmed down to size to fit the tender susceptibilities of the UN trusteeship Council.

However, ignoring the arguments of the unofficial opposition, the President of the Council put the matter to the vote and, scarcely before the loud "noes" had died away, declared the poll for the "ayes."

Unofficial members called for a division whereupon the official members to a man—although some individuals had difficulty in getting their hands above their shoulders—voted for the exact wording of the Administration edict.

Four official members are absent from this meeting of Legco, and as all the three native members voted "Our Sovereign Lady," the count of hands resulted in 11 ayes, 12 noes.

The President (Assistant Administrator Wilson) then cast his vote which made the score 12 all; he followed this by exercising his prerogative of a casting vote bringing the final count to 13 for;



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12 against. It is understood that this is the first time the President has made a casting vote in this way.

It might have been imagined, of course, that on such an issue, at least one official member with a sense of history or merely for the hell of it, would have cast his vote with the unofficial members.

It is difficult to understand how the P-NG Administration could reconcile the incorporation of "Royal" in the name of the Constabulary when it is apparent that the official view is that New Guinea members should show allegiance to UNO and not Queen Elizabeth II.

It is obvious from brushes of the kind that occurred, that Australian persistence in keeping the Territories as separate entities while trying to administer them as a joint territory, is going to become more and more legally complicated as time—and masses of laws—on.

Fiji as Happy Example To Papua-N. Guinea

SO far as the delegates from Papua and New Guinea were concerned, there could have been no happier choice of place for the Third South Pacific Conference than Fiji.

This is the opinion of Mr. J. McCarthy, who went with the delegation to Suva in April as an official adviser. In a brief report to the P-NG Legislative Council in May, he said that the P-NG national delegates were naturally drawn to the Fijians and were quick to note the happy relationship that exists between the Fijians and the Europeans. In this way they saw how Papua-New Guinea might one day be.

He said that the delegates had learned a great deal from the Fiji visit and had returned with greater appreciation of what the P-NG Administration and others are trying to do for them. The delegates had more than held their own and if possible, the women representatives had shown up even better than the men.

In conference, delegates had spoken to the point and only what they had something to say. They had learned about other Pacific territories but at the same time realized that they had something also to give. In the matter of co-operative societies, for example, it was obvious that P-NG was far ahead of other territories and what P-NG had to tell other delegates about the strength and scope of the movement in the Territory had amazed the latter.

French Plan Air Service For N. Hebrides

NOUMEA May 28.
The French air line TAI (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) has announced the purchase of a light plane in America. This plane is destined to open a service, Noumea-New Hebrides, in the near future, probably towards the end of June. It is assumed that the plane will be based at Tonino aerodrome. This service is regarded as a blow to Qantas, the company that has done all the pioneering work in communications in the New Hebrides. One wonders why Qantas did not ago adopt this solution of a light plane based on New Hebrides for a New Hebrides service.

Noumea-Vila Via Tanna?

MOVES made by the New Caledonia airways company, Transpac, in April, are interpreted as another attempt by a small company to establish a needed air-service between Noumea and the New Hebrides. April one of the company's Captain Lafargue, was flying an airstrip on Tanna, one of the most southerly of the New Hebrides group. If this strip be used it may be possible to overcome the difficulties associated with using Dragon Rapide aircraft on the long haul between Noumea and Vila. Towards the end of last year Transpac started on unscheduled service between New Caledonia and Santo in the NH. But permission to continue was later withdrawn by the aviation authorities—it was claimed, possibly with some justification—that the service involved was not suitable for rapides.

SOLOMONS' TRIPLETS ARE WELL

TRIPLET boys were born at Langa Lagoon, Malaita, on May 7, to Kwaiosea, wife of Ni. The boys are named Peter, and Philip. Kwaiosea has previously given birth to two sets of twins. Mother and babies are at the Fuambu Mission Station, as present somewhat of a feed-problem. All are well.

Mr Ethel Brent, of Queensland, joined the staff of the Battalion, Fiji.

UGLY HEALTH PROBLEM IN PAPUA-N. GUINEA

ADDRESSING more than 100 delegates on the second and final day of the Australian Academy of Science, on May 25, in Brisbane, Dr. J. T. Gunther (the P-NG Director of Medical Services) said that the 1.7 million native population of Papua and New Guinea had a desire to work with the whites to a full development. But the natives, he stressed, were too sick and indolent, undernourished and unhealthy.

The worst problem with the natives was malaria. Dr. Gunther described it as "the dead hand", and said that it was halting the progress of the native and the development of his country.

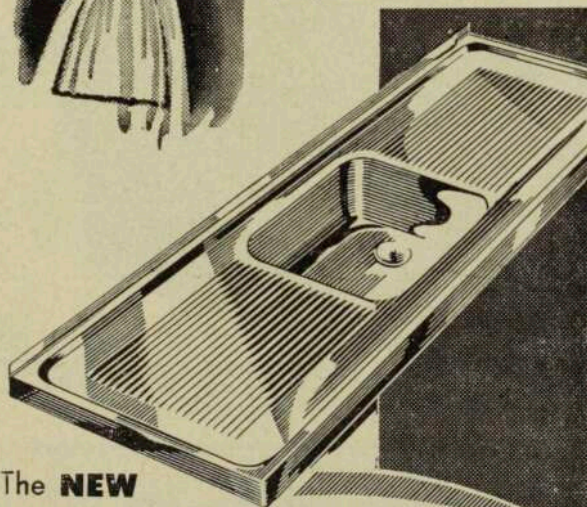
New Guinea, emphasised Dr. Gunther, should have an Institute of Medical Research to cope with all the work that remained to be done in overcoming the territory's disease problems.

Dr. R. H. Black, of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Sydney, said Papua-New Guinea could well support an Institute of Medical Research.

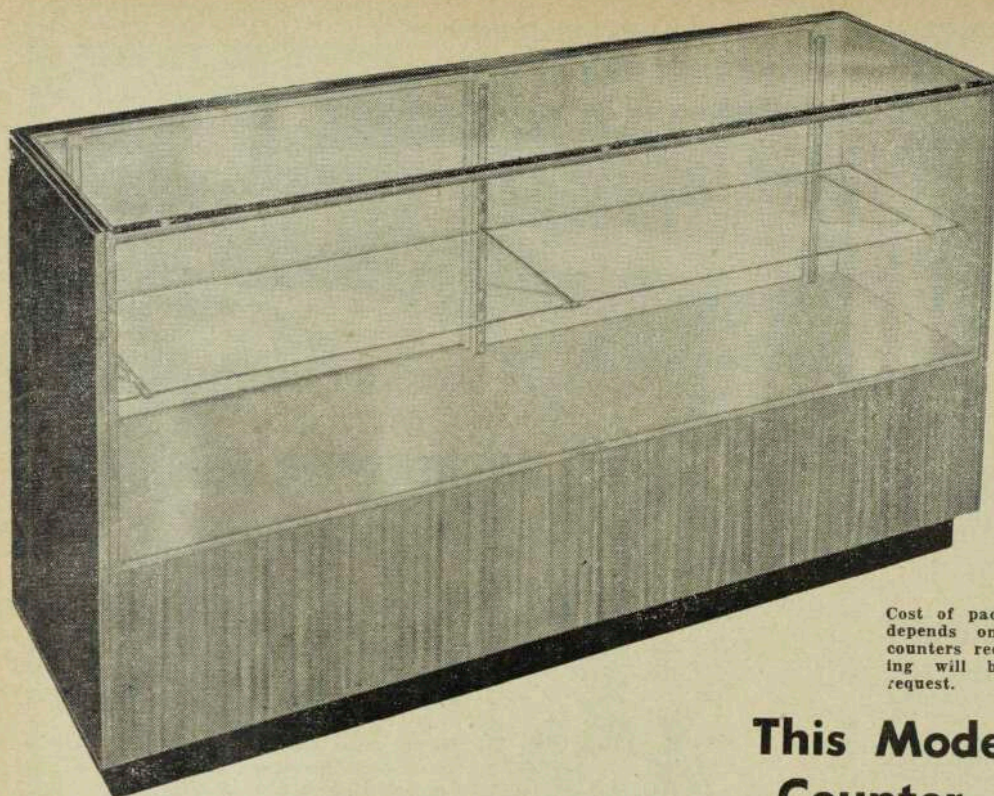
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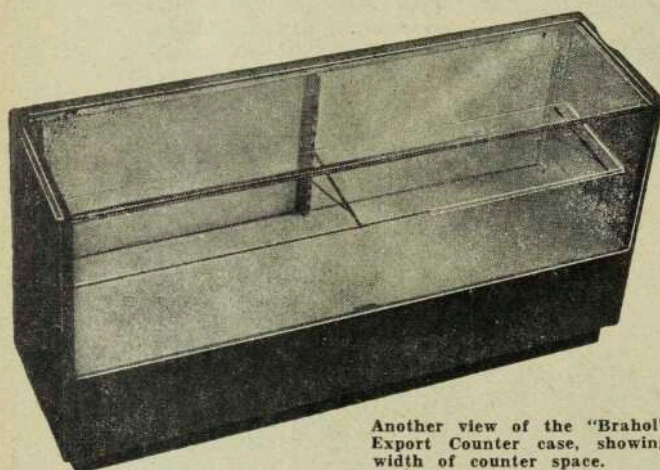
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Territories' Talk-Talk

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and while we held nuclear experiments. Micronesians registered protests against the explosion of atomic bombs and war-heads on or near their atoll homes. And who blame them? What about changing the name of the Marshall Islands to Martial Islands? What would the reaction of the great powers be if Communists carried out similar war-like tests against a primitive people? I am prepared to say we would call it a pity.

High Inflation

From the modern proving-ground of the Marshalls to the Marriage Market in Melanesia. While one crowd of delegates was discussing H-bombs, another was airing its grievances about the pre-war high cost of brides. A Papuan said that where previously £A100 was paid the amount required now was £A750, and the groom's family had to pay for the wedding feast as well. A very similar example of inflation was given by a delegate from the New Hebrides. A native woman delegate from

Rabaul (described in some reports as a blonde) told a different story: In her home, brides cost only £A10, she said, and added, "everybody was happy." Prince Tungi of Tonga said conditions were even better in Tonga where "brides are free and it costs nothing to marry them—but they are awfully expensive to keep."

I could not help but think that these near-sophisticates from New Guinea were shouldering a big responsibility in speaking for the many thousands of their people who had not as yet reached such a standard of sophistication.

But it's the same in Indonesia and these other near Northern neighbours of ours: There are only a few who do the thinking and the masses have to follow. Self-government; Nationalisation; Independence. . . On with the dance! And, when you come to think of it, are we Westerners so very much different?

The Blonde Belle

From Rabaul

But the blonde from Rabaul wasn't so dumb as some of her prototypes in the more civilised areas of the world. It was her hair which made the headlines, not her bust-line.

A Sydney afternoon newspaper splashed her and her friend, a Papuan lass (Hildegard Naime)

across their news pages under the caption, "Fuzzy Wuzzy Blonde is a Real Bottler!" It appears some energetic newshound had seen these two SPC delegates "shivering in the foyer of the Australia Hotel" (no less!) and high-lighted the Rabaul matron's "blonde" hair, which was explained as "coming out of a bottle"—i.e., peroxide. Said the dark-haired Papuan lass: "The

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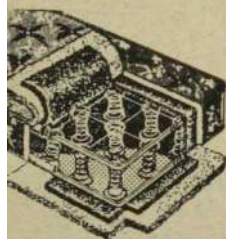
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Our old friend Keith McCarthy—in charge of the P-NG draft—explained that girls with blonde hair were the fashion.

Bleaching the hair in parts of New Britain, New Ireland, and NG mainland has been an age-old custom, but only in comparatively recent years has peroxide been used. Lime, or "kubang" (obtained by burning coral) was the original application and had as its purpose the cleansing of the hair from lice.

As civilisation progressed, many natives preferred fair hair and someone—I know not who—discovered that peroxide gave the same results as "kabang," so far as bleaching was concerned, though perhaps not so efficacious in eradicating the "mus-mus."

It was not long before trade stores realised the value of peroxide and placed it on the shelves with beads and mirrors.

Bits and Pieces

Congratulations to Matron Thorburn, Jack Ahearn and Clarrie Archer on their Birthday Honours' OBE. All well deserved. . . . Engaged: Elizabeth Nettleship, popular daughter of Ken (late of the Rabaul Customs) to Robin Louth, of London, England. . . And to Janet Gallagher, of the Moresby Hospital staff, and daughter of Mrs. Clarrie

Archer, engaged to Frank Campbell, of Victoria, but domiciled in Moresby. . . Passed on: Henry Eric Petterson, at Brisbane, on May 16. . . Charles Leslie Baldock, at Kogarah, NSW, on May 25. . . Arthur Henry Buckland, at Moresby, on May 26. . . Mena Hallett Kingsley, at Moresby, on April 11. . . Three Jap divers have received permission to survey wrecks in Rabaul Harbour

totalling 150,000 tons. English and US firms were not interested. . . Petrol will be delivered in rubber bags to the NG Highlands by a commencing next month. . . Wasington professor of Anthropology, Rev. Dr. Martin Gusinde, intends four-month survey of pygmies NE New Guinea. "Where no white man has ever set foot." (The happy hunting ground!)



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FAST-FLYING WRITER

NOUMEA, May 28.

THE Australian Press is under fire in New Caledonia. Both political sides have attacked and the morning broadside was fired in the assembly, the Conseil Generale. The leader of "Big Business" said that a protest be made daily to the Australian Consul, and passed on to the Australian Government, against "the campaign against French work in the Pacific" by the Australian Press.

The motion was passed unanimously, "applauded" (according to the paper) "by the members and public present."

The second attack was made by "Opposition" in the form of an article published in the morning sheet *Le Nouveau Caledonien*, published by Deputy of New Caledonia, Mr. Maurice Lenormand. The article signed by the publisher.

This was caused by an article signed in Sydney *Sun Herald* of May 22, written by veteran journalist Jack Percival. Mr. Percival came to Noumea as a special officer aboard Sir Gordon Gifford's Sandringham flying-boat, and subsequently wrote his impressions of Noumea.

Mr. Lenormand says the article "grotesque" and that it made the Australian press ridiculous. He writes that Mr. Percival, in less than 300 lines, assembled more information than all the journalists who have up to now written about New Caledonia.

Mr. Lenormand is especially out- raged by statements that Noumeans drink all their time drinking champagne and red wine whilst listening "Tahitian belly-dancers." He protests against the suggestion that there is any Communist organisation here or that there is any hostility of Japanese labourers living here.

There is no truth in the statement that Japan has any designs on New Caledonia. If there are any designs shown anywhere one would have to say that they are those of Australian "Big Business."

The article concludes by asking the *Sun Herald* article does not reflect the ideas of certain circles in Australia, jealous of New Caledonia's prosperity and seeking an opportunity to meddle in New Caledonian affairs.

Mr. Lenormand informs Australians in general that if New Caledonians are willing to enter into tourist and commercial relations with Australia they are resolved to remain attached to France and the French Empire, and to the attachment to the French

community is the guarantee of their liberties, present and future.

Your correspondent must express regret that some journalists who fleetingly visit New Caledonia give the world ideas of the country based on very superficial impressions.

Whilst in Noumea, Admiral Jouan, formerly commander of French naval forces in the East, declared that when France was free of the problem of Algeria, it was certain that an effort would be made to increase French forces in the Pacific. The accent would be on the aero-naval branch. He mentioned that the harbour of Nepoui, on the West coast of NC, would make an excellent aero-naval base, especially

as it is in close proximity to the big war-time air-field Plaine des Gayacs.

Editorial Note

Where Lies The Future
Of New Caledonia?

NEW CALEDONIA is getting itself steamed up quite unnecessarily.

Much of the old sense of responsibility has disappeared from Australian daily journalism. Ninety per cent. of the stuff which now appears in Australian week-end newspapers is exaggerated and over-

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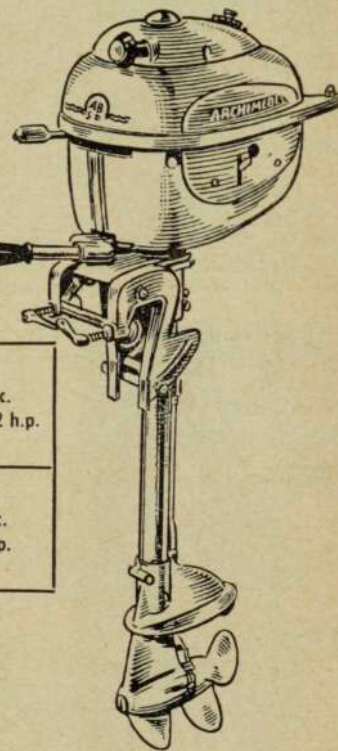
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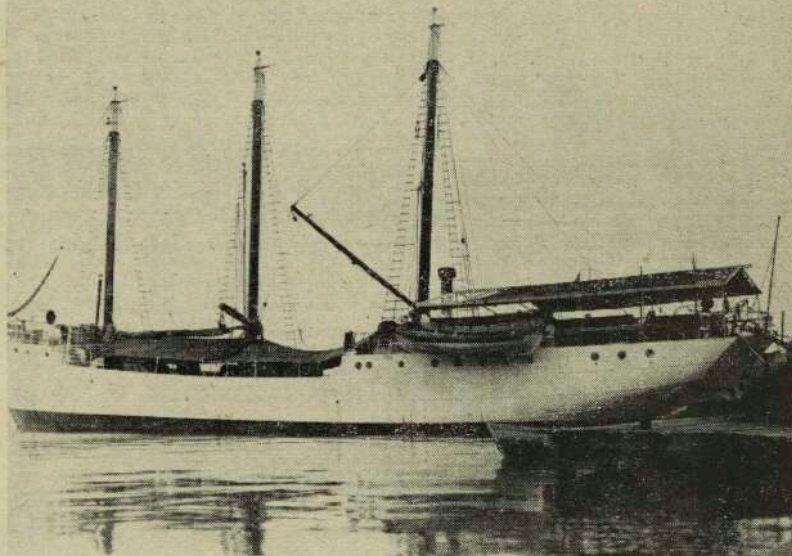
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ured rubbish, which no well-
formed person takes seriously. Its
purpose is to entertain.
The New Caledonians' sensitivity
the subject of Australian terri-
d ambitions is interesting, how-

ere is every likelihood that all
Territories in the South Pacific
be seeking new alliances before
years have passed, so as to
protection against Asia. Both
ain and France—the former by
stant choice and the latter
duress—appear to be slowly
drawing from their Imperial
nsibilities.

t Australia, at present, is not
e picture—even if the industrial
as wished to push her into it.
Australia wanted any more
fic Islands territory, she only
to lift a finger and Solomon
ds and New Hebrides would be
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protection.

t, so far, Australia has resisted
plea and argument. She in-
that, in Papua and New Guinea,
olk Island and Northern Terri-
—all costing her an astonishing
per of millions per annum—she
all the "colonial" responsibility
wants.

present, it looks as if the
e protection and development
e 14 or 15 Territories, now
y associated under the South
ic Commission, will lie in some
of self-governing federation,
e in the care of an international
—although, after what we have
of the United Nations Trustee-
Council, we would not wish
a fate upon the South Pacific
ds.

Fiji Loses Its Top Agriculture Men

TH the impending retirement of
Mr. C. Harvey, Director of
griculture, Fiji will have lost
n the space of a few months
two senior executives of that
tment. Both are men with a
ical knowledge of the Colony
ts requirements.

e other loss was the departure
r. B. E. V. Parham, Deputy
tor, who has gone to Western
a as Director of Agriculture.
a has gained a man who is
y experienced in tropical agri-
e and its problems.

e Colony is thus faced with
possibility that two new men
e appointed from overseas for
vo top positions. With the new
of a unified Colonial Service,
considered likely that experi-
men now serving in Fiji will
to accept transfers to other
es, in order to obtain advance-

ie, for family reasons and
to climatic and health con-

SPC Delegates from P-NG Visit Canberra



The Papua and New Guinea delegation to the South Pacific Conference (which was held in Suva in April-May) got VIP treatment from the Department of Territories which played host in Sydney and Canberra before the delegates returned home. Here the group is shown at the War Memorial, Canberra, where Simogun prepares to place a wreath on the memorial stone.

—Australian News and Information Bureau Photograph.

ditions in other territories, prefer
to see out their time in equable
Fiji. In the case of New Zealanders
and Australians, they thus remain
closer to their homelands and
family connections—and closer to
the good educational facilities in
New Zealand and Australia.

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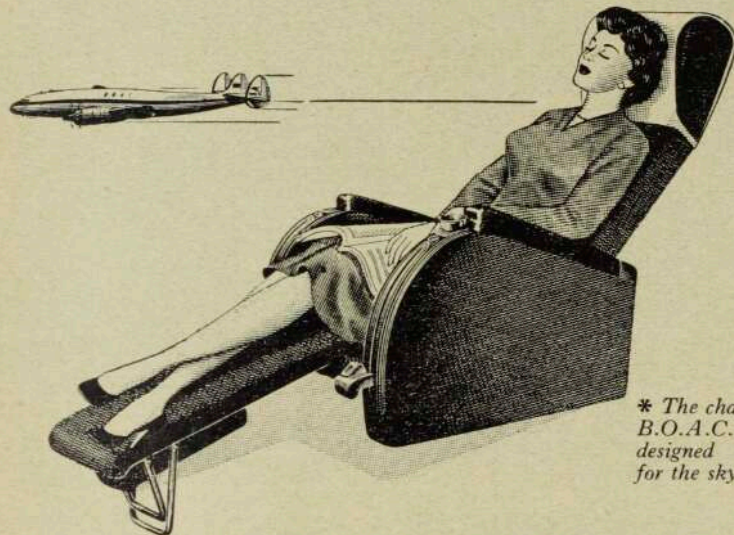
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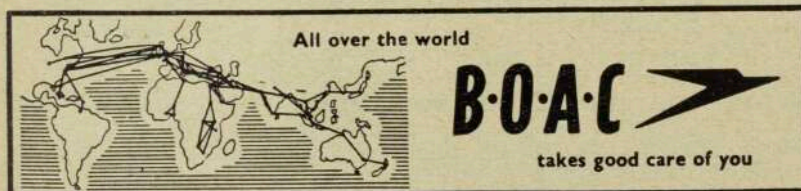
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McCarthy Counter-Attacks in Paper-War

PORT MORESBY, May 31.
A PLEA by Mr. J. K. McCarthy in the Legislative Council, for less paper-work for District Services personnel and greater use of native and Asiatic clerical staff to relieve the situation, was agreed to heartily by other members of the Council—even though they realised that under existing circumstances nothing is likely to be done.

Mr. McCarthy said that on many outstations—which are frequent one-man shows—the ADO or Patrol Officer is so tied down with his innumerable clerical duties that he frequently does not know what is going on in his district. He is, in effect, chained to his office chair and is forced to allow his first and real duty—that of administering to the wants of a large native population and some Europeans—to suffer.

Proper clerical staffing was the answer to this problem—but everyone was aware, clerical officers were difficult to recruit and even more difficult to hold.

The Territory should not continually look to Australia to solve the difficulty. The cost of erecting residence for a married officer was now between £6,000 and £7,000 there was cost of recruitment, cost of travel for the officer and his family, cost of leave every 21 months and sometimes the cost of repatriation when the recruit was unsuitable. All of this was in violent disproportion to what the Territory could afford.

The solution was in training Asians and natives for clerical work and seeing that they were afforded opportunities for eventual promotion to better positions.

At present, lack of basic education created a position where there were few suitable applicants offering. But far greater efforts should be made by the Administration to search for suitable people.

Some local banks were now training natives in clerical duties and this was a move in the right direction.

Education was the only foundation upon which any scheme of native training could be built. Mr. McCarthy said that he was opposed to the removal of native students from the Territory for secondary education in Australia. He said that the removal of these young people from their natural environment was wrong and that secondary schools for them should be built in Papua and New Guinea.

Apia Police Pay Recovered from School-boy

THE mystery of the missing police pay roll (see PIM for April and May) deepened rather than red when the greater part of was recovered from a 12 years Samoan schoolboy in May.

The pay roll of £2,439 in Samoan currency disappeared from Apia Police-station on March 28. The

Zealand CIB was called in a reward of £250 offered for information which would lead to the arrest of the thief.

However, on March 13 about 10 of the missing money was found in the suitcase of the schoolboy. He was packing to go for the school holidays and money was discovered by the man relative with whom he lives in Apia. She later took the money to the Apia Police station.

The boy said that he found the money done up in a zippered plastic bag used for carrying a long suit. He had been looking for crabs when he found the bag between the saluting guns at Mutu Point and the Pilot station. He had taken it home without telling anyone about it and subsequently spent £4.

Shortly after the theft an anonymous note in Samoan had left at the Police Station saying the money was buried between the saluting guns and the Police Station. A search failed to find it—evidently the schoolboy had already removed it.

Adding clue to the mystery is considered to be the bathing in which the notes were found. A bag sold with a well-known brand of swimming suit. Police are anxious to find out where it came from and who may have owned it previously.

ATU DOVI MARRIED

Dr. J. A. R. Dovi was married early in May to Losalini Uluiiviti, of Suva, Fiji. Dr. Dovi, who is a brother of Sir Lala Sukuna, was until recently Deputy Secretary for Fijian Affairs. He then returned to the Medical Department. He left late May for New Zealand on sabbatical leave.

Dovi is also well known in the Pacific, where he served for a number of years as a medical officer in the Royal Air Force.

Paul Bloomfield, of Tonga, completed his teacher-training at Ardmore College, in Auckland, and is now on the staff of Tonga School. There are four Tongan students at Ardmore this year.

Control of Copra Marketing in P-NG

THE request of the Papua-New Guinea planting interests, that some form of market control of copra should be introduced when the British Ministry of Food Contract expires at the end of 1957, has been agreed to by Australia.

The other copra-producing countries within the MOF contract—notably, Fiji, Western Samoa, Tonga and Solomons—are expected to take similar action within the coming year.

The Australian Minister for Territories (Mr. Hasluck) announced on May 23 that the new system of

marketing P-NG copra would be controlled by a Board constituted generally in the same way as the present Copra Marketing Board. The matter was discussed fully with representatives of producers, at a Conference in Rabaul.

The Copra Marketing Board Ordinance will be amended to provide for an increase in the membership of the Board from five to six, with two members representing NG and one representing Papua copra producers. Copra will be sold "only in the best interests of the copra producers".

The present P-NG Copra Marketing Board is to proceed immediately with necessary initial arrangements for the marketing of copra after 1957.

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change that we can see is that anyone concerned is involved in more paper work.

The minimum price paid to natives at pick-up point is 1d. per lb; this covers glut periods, as much as 11d has been paid times of scarcity. There is, so far as we could ascertain, nothing to either the panel or tender system exclude natives from still carrying their kau-kau into Goroka, where various departments (Police, our pool, native hospital, etc.) buy it direct, presumably at full price. In fact about £2,000 worth of kau-kau is bought per annum by the Administration in this way. Through the tenders, at £20,000 worth per annum is chased.

Whether there is anything to stop a native tycoon putting in a lorry, or purchasing a lorry in order to go around collecting kau-kau from his lesser brethren. In the very nature of things, this is probably what is eventually going to happen. European settlers in the Highlands are all establishing permanent assets—coffee, live-stock, etc.—and will in time be likely to leave the catch-crops, such as vegetables, fruit, pine-apples, etc., to the natives.

In the meantime most of the natives are content to allow someone to call around to collect their produce; in this way they can dispose not only of their kau-kau, but also of their passionfruit, vegetables and peanuts.

The mystery as to who took it upon themselves to start this curious rabbit running remains unsolved; some local Goroka opinion is to the belief that it stems from the natural jealousy of the natives of the Territory for the Highlands. We have no opinion about this, but we are convinced that the affair is a simple business management worked out in a commonsense manner in order to overcome purely local difficulties; there has never been anything underhush or underhand about it; that the natives far from being exploited, are having their interests adequately safeguarded.

The European settlers are quite naturally annoyed at suddenly finding themselves (without just cause, they believe it) central figures in a Territory-wide sensation—so that they are currently getting legal advice as to what action to take. But what has hurt them is the allegation that this is the first sign of dry rot in the (islands) European-Native relationship.

They don't perceive signs of any-

thing of the sort. The relationship between Europeans and natives—the vast majority of the latter still completely primitive—could scarcely be happier. The theory that the native and the European settler should go forward together, working for and building an integrated, contented community, is subscribed to actively and not given mere lip-service as it is in many other parts of Territory.

Brown Owl, Tawny Owl and Brownies

THE Girl Guide movement had a big night in Bulolo, N.G., on May 10 when Mrs. A. V. G. Price, Brownie Adviser from Port Moresby, visited the town on official business.

The First Bulolo Brownie Pack had organised an evening's entertainment for her, under the patronage of Mrs. A. E. Gazzard. Later Mrs. Price presented all enrolled Brownies with the recently gazetted State badge—a red Bird of Paradise on a blue ground. The local Association followed up by making a presentation to Tawny Owl, Jill Brissender, in appreciation of the way she had carried on the job during the absence on extended leave of Brown Owl.—G.A.H.

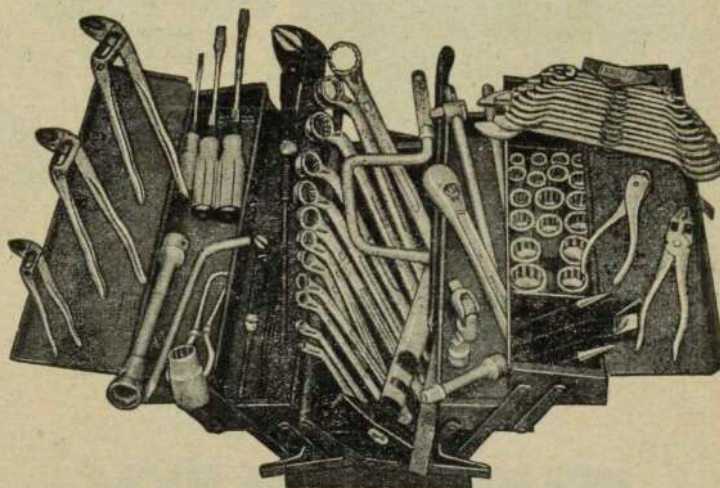
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Deadwood Threatens

Usefulness of SP

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ordinated, guided and stimulated by the Deputy Chairman of the Research Council. This post is now vacant; and the Commission decided that the job should be given for an indefinite period to the Secretary-General.

It was a revelation of the cynical attitude of the Commission toward the research side of its activities and of the increasing power being given to the Noumea bureaucracy.

This power has already lost the Commission some of its most valuable staff.

In particular, it has led to the resignation of Mr. H. E. Maude, the only senior staff member (except Dr. E. Massal) with any first-hand knowledge of the Commission territories, and a man who combined sympathetic understanding with firm grip of South Pacific realities.

The valuable Social Development Section which Mr. Maude has built up in Sydney has been largely destroyed, and a new officer with an impressive academic record but no practical knowledge of South Pacific peoples is to be given the impossible task of building, in the ivory tower atmosphere of the Commission's Noumea headquarters, cut off by infrequent and costly communications from the rest of the South Pacific—a new organisation to touch and influence the lives of the peoples of Territories from the Cooks to the Marshalls, from the Solomon Islands to Tahiti.

IN Suva, for the first time, the Commission met the peoples of the territories, represented by members of the South Pacific Conference, face to face.

The Conference Chairman, Sir Ronald Garvey—whose practical knowledge of the South Pacific can be matched by very few and whose knowledge is accompanied by understanding and imagination—knew the possibilities.

He said, "Let battle begin." However, this was not the day of battle but only of polite preliminary skirmish. But, for those with eyes to see, the threat of future battle if the Commission continues on its present course, was plain.

There was one interesting passage. A Conference delegate drew attention to the section of the Agreement creating the Commission which says that the Commission will draw as many of its staff as possible from the Territories themselves. Had this been done, he asked.

It was evident from the Secretary-General's reply, or attempted reply, that he had never heard of the section concerned.

Well, he has heard now; and now

the question is asked the Commission will have to be prepared to say just what it has done at advertising vacancies and finding for staff in the South Pacific.

This was just a straw in the wind; as an indication of direction, as significant.

DELEGATES to the next South Pacific Conference are going to be much better prepared than predecessors have been. This year's Conference asked that the agenda and preliminary papers should be in delegates' hands a month in advance, and introductory papers within six months later.

Study groups are to be set up; delegates will come well briefed, with their ideas well marshalled, their questions well prepared. Commission members accustomed metaphorically—to dozing in their chairs, untouched by reality, staff members whose world revolves around wordy minutes passed from room to room in Noumea, are to get a rude shock.

Is that necessary? Are the governments of Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, the United States and the Netherlands so lacking in resource, imagination and administrative ability that they cannot match with a more realistic organisation the stirring of the South Pacific peoples, who are eager for help in fitting themselves to the modern world?

The first need is for each metropolitan Government to examine itself and honestly its own attitude towards the Commission. There has been a good deal of apathy and indifference in the past. There is no reason for either, now.

The Pacific, in contrast with so many other parts of the world, still lives up to its name; but this will not necessarily continue, if the democratic powers fail the peoples and spread over this vast ocean, a political area for Australia and New Zealand and the United States, indeed, for all the democracies.

Governments concerned should approach the South Pacific Commission with imagination and generosity.

They should look critically at their representatives on the SPC. They should get rid of hide-bound officials and ex-officials who live for files and regulations, and have nothing of people and their needs and ambitions.

There is no place in the Commission, either, for academic theorists or narrow-minded, pinchy men without vision who are brought down by fancied slights.

Commissioners who should be kept, and added to from among the like, are those who have found themselves in the territories

and who have retained both energy and imagination. Such men have earned, and will continue to earn, the respect and affection of the South Pacific peoples.

When the list of Commissioners has been overhauled, the new Commission should in turn look critically at the permanent staff. Any deadwood of careerism and window-dressing should be cut away and new life thus infused into a now far from lively body.

A Commission and staff re-built on these lines would give the leadership and the inspiration and guidance which those who believed in the Commission in its early days hoped it might give, and which can help South Pacific peoples to grow

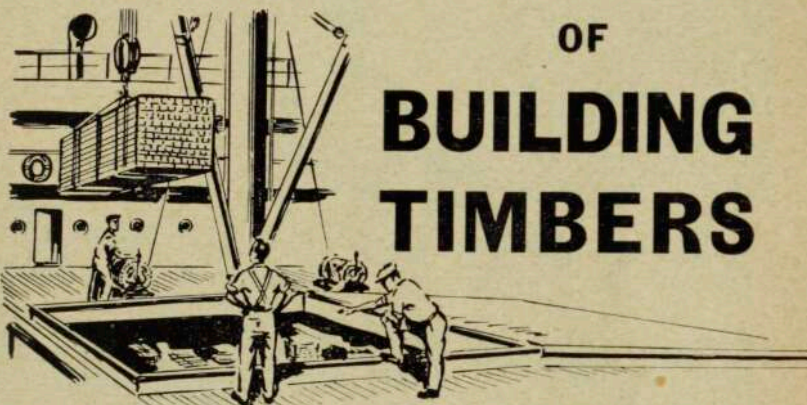
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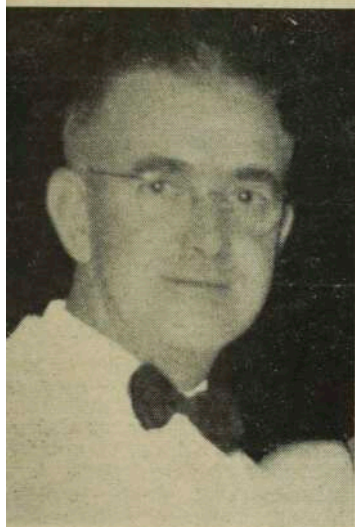
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MR. J. P. SAMUELS

His death occurred unexpectedly in Sydney on April 30 of Mr. John P. Samuels—better known as "Jack"—a well-known, post-war aviator of Port Moresby. Mr. Samuels had been station manager for Qantas Empire Airways in Port Moresby since 1951; he joined the company in 1943. He was born in Edinburgh 44 years ago and is survived by his wife and two young children. He had been in hospital in Sydney for a short time and at the time of his death had expected to be discharged and return to Port Moresby within a matter of days.



Mr. J. P. Samuels.

—Photo by Papuan Prints.

MRS. M. L. RUDLING

Mrs. M. L. Rudling, widow of the late Mr. T. G. Rudling, and formerly a Tonga resident, died in Auckland on May 28. Mr. Rudling was well known in Tonga as collector of Customs, at Vavau. Mrs. Rudling was 69, and the mother of eight children, most of whom are residents of New Zealand.

MR. W. A. BOUCHER

W. A. Boucher, a prominent business man of Auckland, died in Auckland, NZ, on May 28, very suddenly. He was well known in Tonga, being in his firm, Speddings Limited, which has been agents in New Zealand for the Government of Tonga for many years.

MRS. ELIZABETH MUIR

Her death occurred at Suva on May 29, of Mrs. Elizabeth Muir, a well-known personality among the residents of Suva. Mrs. Muir had come to Fiji with her husband the late Mr. James Muir, 42 years ago,

from Australia. Both were born in Lancashire, England.

Mrs. Muir helped her husband to run his bookshop at the corner of Pier Street and Renwick Road. In conjunction with the newsagents business they ran a kava saloon for Europeans.

The premises became well known as Muir's Corner, and round about eleven o'clock it was patronised by many of Suva's leading businessmen accustomed to a morning bowl of kava. At Muir's saloon much gossip was to be heard of cutters due, or overdue, the prospects of a "blow", and what "they" were saying "on the beach."

It was a valuable source of information for a newspaper man doing his rounds, and for the visitor in search of local colour.

Mrs. Muir was a sincere woman who was highly respected. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edith Williams, of Suva, and two grandchildren. A son Jack died in December, 1955.

SIR HENRY MILNE SCOTT

See story on page 61, this issue.

† Miss E. M. Priest, Methodist Mission nursing Sister at Mendi, S. Highlands, Papua, has become engaged to Mr. Denis Daniel, of the Commonwealth Dept. of Works.

They will marry later this year and return to the Territory.

† At the meeting of the Pacific Islands Society in Sydney on May 24, guest-speaker was Mr. F. C. James, who described a tour through Japan and illustrated it with coloured films. Films of Bali and Indonesia were also shown during the evening.

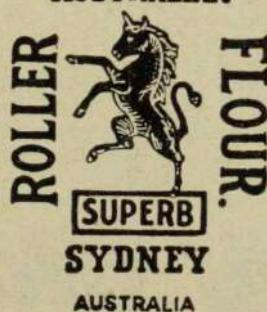
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DYING AT 35

Help Needed for NG's Gold Industry

PORT MORESBY, May 31

THE persistence with which the Director of Lands evaded questions on the rights of native miners in relation to the mining laws of the Territory at the Legislative Council meeting in the last few days, gives the impression that the official conscience is not quite clear on this subject.

Natives in P-NG who engage in gold-mining have not got to take out a miner's right or to pay royalty on gold won. Neither do they have to fill in the forms and returns that are forced upon European miners giving particulars of their workings and the amount of gold produced. Most native miners would be incapable of filling in the necessary returns, anyhow.

According to the Director of Lands in a very guarded statement, the natives have "certain privileges" and there are "good reasons" (which he did not state) for the system. However, the system as it stands is open to anomalies and abuses. (See page 75, this issue).

That the present mining set-up as it relates to the different rules under which Europeans and native work, has not brought greater profits from the community is a good indication of the unsatisfactory level to which gold mining in the Territory has dropped.

There is small inducement to the prospector these days. Alone among commodities, gold has remained at a fixed price while working and other costs have soared. On top of that, the Administration takes a pound of flesh in the form of a per cent. royalty and by imposing customs duty on all mining machinery imported.

In appealing for a better deal for the small miner and prospector, Mr. George Whittaker, Member for Northern Mainland, said that the royalty had been imposed in the first place by the Government in the 1930's to pay for a proposed Wau-Salamaua road. The road has, in fact, never eventuated—the A.M.N. built the road from Wau to Lae during the war without cost to the P-NG Administration—but the royalty itself went on.

Mr. Whittaker said that the royalty should be dropped in the case of small miners; duty should be remitted on mining equipment; that assistance should be given to prospectors; that all patrols in new country should be accompanied by an experienced prospector; and that rewards should be given for new gold finds.

TOGETHER!

Three Towns Have Automatic Phones

The three chief towns of the South Pacific Islands—Suva, Noumea and Port Moresby—are all equipped with automatic telephone exchanges, and all brought into operation within a few months.

Port Moresby was first—the towns of that steadily-growing metropolis now are so accustomed to this modern amenity that they almost have forgotten the horrors of the manual exchange.

Suva's new installation came into operation on June 1 (see elsewhere).

Noumea's new automatic installation, which cost 50 million francs, was formally opened by Governor Laroche at noon on April 28; and it came very smoothly into operation. 4,800 calls were recorded in the town within 24 hours. The facilities with which country connections are made has resulted in a marked fall in internal telegraphic messages. Noumea's auto phones are linked at once with the overseas radiophone service.

GG Shares Move at Last

For the first time in many years, the Stock Exchanges have been showing some interest in the shares of New Guinea Goldfields.

Previously, little by little, the Company, under the patient and persevering management of John D. Macintyre, has battled through its various difficulties and now, for the first three years, it has been paying a steady 3d. per share on the shares—not much, but enough to show shareholders they are not idle.

As earnings and liquid resources have improved, the Directors have resolved to repay shareholders per share, reducing the value from 3/9. If the 3d. per share dividend continues—it may be more than that—that will be equal to 10 per cent. For those who bought at the long-ruling price of 10s. and who now get 6d. returned, the annual 3d. is really worth something. The Exchange quotation for the shares moved immediately after the announcement from 2/- to 2/6.

The Company, in April, got 1,010 fine gold and 1,205 oz. of silver from the Golden Ridges, 106 oz. from the other mines and produced 240,650 super of timber from its timber

BURNS PHILP (SS) CO. HAS ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

IN the year ended January 31 last, Messrs. Burns Philp (South Seas), Limited, registered in Suva, made a profit of £126,850, compared with £113,138 in the previous year. With the big balance from last year (£62,000), the company maintains its usual dividend of 10 per cent. and adds another £50,000 (£25,000 last year) to reserves.

It is noted that this very healthy section of the great BP empire now uses in its business, apart from £750,000 of subscribed capital, no less than £1,230,547 of reserves and surpluses. Of the total working capital, £392,045 is in real property and shipping, £1,160,628 in merchandise, £573,000 in book debts, and the balance mostly in shares and investments.

The company has just lost its chairman and old-time director, Sir Henry Milne Scott, by death. The other directors are Messrs. James

Burns, Joseph Mitchell and P. T. W. Black, of the Head Office Board, Messrs. M. H. Helsen and R. C. Kerkham, of the Suva establishment, and Mr. G. R. Simpson.

Mr. Stanley P. Baird, of Bison, South Dakota, arrived in American Samoa recently with his wife and two small children, to assume duties as assistant to Attorney-General Peter Coleman in the Legal Affairs Department. Hospital Surgeon Dr. Janis Pone, with wife Talentina and son, left for the US after completing four years duty in American Samoa. Mr. George Peterson, Entomologist for the Government, resigned after less than one year's stay and also returned to the US.



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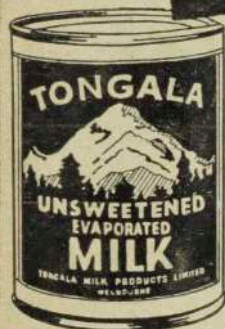
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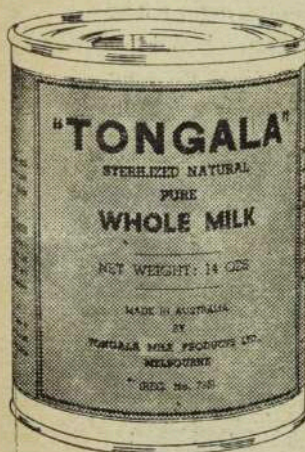
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NEW WHALING INDUSTRY SHOULD GIVE NORFOLK IS. A BOOST

Norfolk Whaling Co. Ltd.—which is at present establishing a whaling station on Norfolk Island—anticipates that it will commence operations late in July or early August. The company has offered preference shares to Norfolk Island residents.

The company is registered in Norfolk Island with a nominal capital of £200,000, the whole of the ordinary capital being held by Anderson Meat Industries, Ltd., Sydney. No public issue of shares is to be made.

The closing date for applications for preference shares — an offer restricted to Norfolk Island residents — was May 30. However, a PIM reporter interviewed A. W. Anderson, managing director of Anderson Meat Industries Ltd., the number of preference shares that will be issued was undetermined at that time, as it was not then known to what extent NI residents had prepared to invest.

ANDERSON MEAT INDUSTRIES LTD. commenced operations in the whaling industry with the dispatchment of Byron Whaling Pty., Ltd. in 1954.

In early June the whaling operation on Norfolk Island was 90 per cent. completed; and the remaining 10 per cent. to be done represents only equipment transported to the island only recently; it will be completed by end of June.

At the operation of the station towards the end of the current whaling season (May 1-October 31) depends largely on the completion of the season's operations at the Byron Bay station which, subject to weather conditions, is hoped to finish about July 20. Thereupon, technical staff and a chasing vessel will be transferred to Norfolk Island.

The quota allotted to the Norfolk Island Ltd. is 150 for the approaching whaling season, and it is anticipated that this number will be taken in a range of approximately 100 miles from the shore base on Norfolk Island. For the 1956 season, the company will be using the *Byron I*, converted Fairmile, owned by the Byron Bay Station and operated on charter. A new 126-ft diesel motor vessel, complete with oil tanks for fuel, in lightering and transport, is under construction for NI, and will not be available till 1957. From observations made by company executives, whales are available to the Norfolk Island on more than equal those available on other stations throughout Australia," Mr. Anderson said.

The Norfolk installation is comparable with any other similar operation and embodies the most modern equipment available in the

world, such machinery being supplied mainly from Norway. The plant included a Kvaerner cooker, which has an approximate capacity of 25 tons of raw materials, and can comfortably handle three large-sized and four medium-sized Hump Back whales over a 24-hour period.

Oil from the cooker is pumped through to two 750-ton storage tanks, and the balance, representing oil solids, passes through a refining process, de-sludgers, oil separators, etc., until the oil is recovered, the remaining solids being processed and dried for use as meal, available for stock feed or fertiliser.

There is a strong demand for whale oil in Australia, but most of the station's production will be exported abroad through Australian ports, or shipped direct to Continental ports from the island.

There is a fair local demand for meal on Norfolk Island, and the surplus will be exported to Australian and overseas ports.

An adjunct to the whale oil industry will be the saving of whale meat for use as pet food which, while a common practice on

overseas whaling stations, has never been adopted by other Australian enterprises. (A few months ago an American business man visited Australia to try to buy whale meat to feed mink bred for the fur trade on US fur-farms).

Anderson Meat Industries recently sent a senior officer on a lightning visit to the US and UK to examine these markets.

The Byron Bay station will be saving whale meat for this purpose

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during the forthcoming 1956 season this being a dollar producing export but shortage of time precludes implementation of this scheme Norfolk this year. However contracts for pet food will be obtained for both stations for 1957 and 1958, and it is estimated that the Norfolk station will earn in the vicinity of £50,000 additional over all revenue from this alone.

The shipping of oil from Norfolk Island is presenting difficulties at present but, if necessary, the station can use a vessel now being fitted out to transport oil to the mainland in economical quantities. However, the company would prefer to have the whole production lifted by overseas vessels or tankers while no definite arrangements have been made to date, several local shipping organisations are interested.

The company is confident that either directly or indirectly, the station will absorb the whole of the available labour on the island. The station will employ approximately 70 people directly, and for the first season at least, a number of them will comprise technical staff and trained operators brought from the mainland.

The manager of the station is Mr. T. Hamilton.

Whaling has been a subsidiary industry at Norfolk Island on and off for years. From Ball Bay, on the eastern side of Norfolk, the islanders used to harpoon whales by hand from 30-foot open boats. In 1949 the South Seas Whaling & Sharking Co. introduced a launch and a whale-chaser with a harpoon gun. However, the company's activities were dogged by ill-luck and were finally abandoned.

THE BIG NAMBAS APPEAR FRIENDLY

SO SDA MISSION NATIVES GO HOME

IN July, 1955, the newspapers reported trouble on the north-west coast of Malekula, in the New Hebrides, where the seemingly untameable Big Nambas had killed one or two other natives and made threats against the lives and villages of those living in this area.

In conjunction with the Government, the Seventh-day Adventist Mission evacuated their adherents from a number of villages and took them to Aore, where they remained temporarily.

On May 22, Pastor O. D. McCutcheon, President of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission in the New Hebrides, reported formally that the Big Nambas had paid £1,000 compensation for the damage they caused, as stipulated by the Government, and the evacuees are now being returned to north-west Malekula—100 having then been transferred.

News from Correspondents in P-NG

(Continued from Page 75)

NG PUBLIC SERVICE MUST NOT BE ABOLISHED

The Executive of the Territory Public Service Association, in a press statement, has clarified the attitude of all officers on the question of the absorption of the Territory Public Service into the Commonwealth Public Service.

The statement said the association was entirely opposed to any proposal and would contest by all means at its command any move in this direction.

The statement continued, "A recent delegation to Canberra made the Association's attitude quite clear. Mr. Hasluck and at his invitation, the Executive is preparing a detailed submission on the question for submission to him."

The statement went on to say that the Minister assured the delegation that although the matter had been discussed, no definite suggestions or proposals of any kind were in train, and that no action or decision would be taken without the Association being given every opportunity to present its case.

Commissioner, Mr. W. M. English, has been provisionally appointed Controller of Corrective Institutions in the P-NG Department of Civil Affairs.

Mr. English, who is at present on leave in Australia, was selected from among nine applicants but his appointment is still subject to appeal.

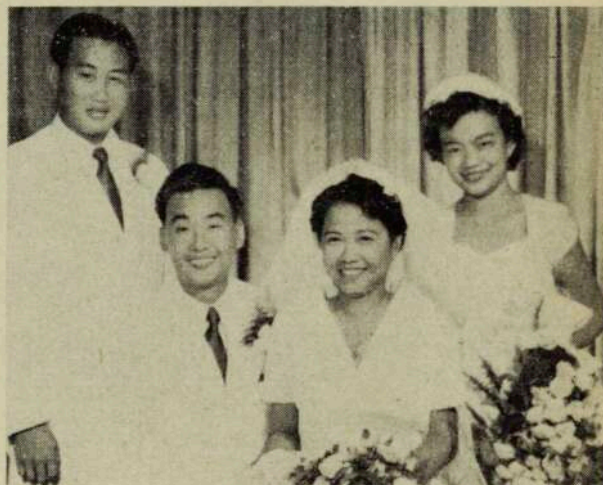
Mr. English joined the Adminis-

tration as a Cadet Patrol Officer in 1937 and during the war was awarded an MBE for his work with the Coastwatchers. After the war he was appointed to Talasea, then to Kokopo, and finally to Manus Island, in 1951.

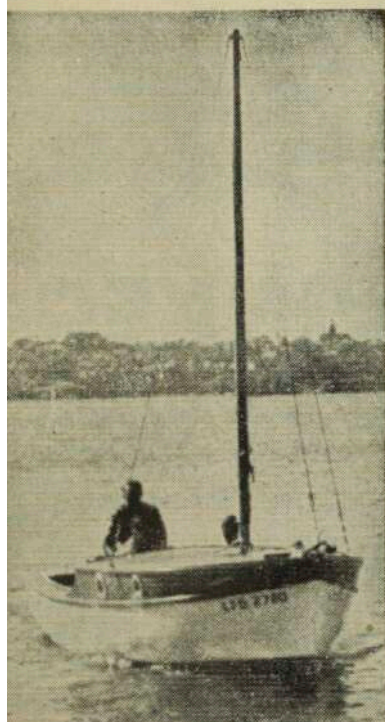
The establishment of a Corrective Institution branch within the Administration was announced by the Minister for Territories in February following a report to the Government by the Controller-General of Prisons in Queensland. (Over)



These smiling citizens of Rabaul, New Guinea, were the chief participants in a wedding ceremony which took place at the Methodist Church, Rabaul, recently. From left to right they are Mr. L. Chee, bestman; Mr. Y. L. Leo, groomsman; Mrs. Leo, nee Margaret Chan, the bride; and Miss Nelly Hui, the bridesmaid. (Photo by C. H. Meen).



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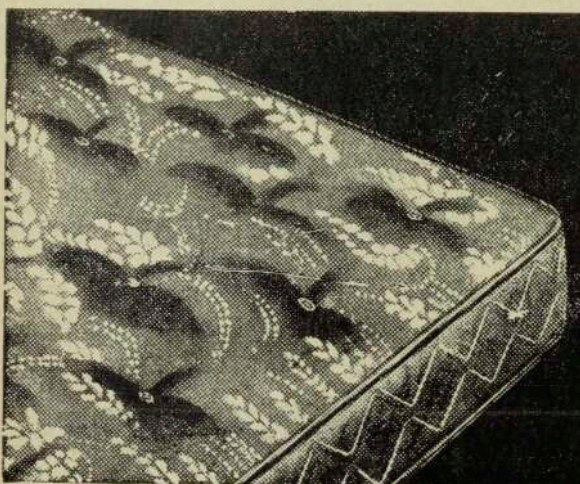
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MILLEN PITT MEMORIAL

A general meeting at Goroka, in the Eastern Highlands, has elected a committee to receive and accept suggestions for a memorial to the late Mrs. Pitt—known to most everywhere throughout the Territory as

Mrs. Pitt, one of the most respected and well-liked women in New Guinea, died some years ago in Australia.

Honorary Secretary of the committee is S. Neilson, of Goroka.

INDONESIAN INFILTRATION INTO DNG

Suva, Fiji, on the last day of the Netherlands Commissioner SPC, Mr. Van Bourge, told us that the Netherlands had evidence that the Indonesian Army was operating a school of sabotage and espionage on the island of Amboina with the purpose of attacking West New Guinea.

Van Bourge said that at the end of an attack against Etina in 1954, an Indonesian Lieutenant, had told Dutch officials in India that he had on that day received his final instructions in an audience with President Soekarno before taking command of a 50-man expedition. The Indonesians had carried written orders with them that their assignment was to incite natives and to kill any Dutchmen they found.

Van Bourge said that in 1953 Indonesians had attacked Fak in south-west New Guinea, using mortars and machine guns for two days before they were captured. Then came the 50-man attack in 1954, composed of Indonesian regulars.

Van Bourge said the Indonesians' leaders had been imprisoned for terms of three to eight years.

Both groups, he said, were killed and there were no casualties.

CONNECTING PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA BY ROAD

The first road connecting the Territories of Papua and New Guinea is now under construction in the Highlands.

Already 24 miles of new road have been constructed out of Mount Hagen in New Guinea, and another 24 miles have been surveyed and cleared.

The road will take the road to the south of the Southern and Western Highlands, where it will link up with the newly-constructed road to Port Moresby, in Papua.



The Aviat Club in Port Moresby held an "Hawaiian Night" on May 18. These Moresby Hawaiians are, left to right: Mr. W. Curtis, Major and Mrs. A. Davis, Stg.-Major J. Gee, Miss R. Brown and Mrs. E. Galvin.

—Photo by Papuan Prints.

Villages along the way are building the road, working under the direction of Native Affairs officers.

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On May 2, Mrs. D. M. Cleland presented to Miss Georgina Thoresby, a blind teacher at Hanuabada, LMS School, Port Moresby, the first

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TRUSTEESHIP COUNCILLOR
JONES REVISITS TERRITO
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the United Nations Trusteeship Council, Mr. J. H. Jones, recently visited the Territory prior to attending the 18th Session of the Council, which starts in New York at mid-June.

The annual reports of the Trust Territories administered by Australia will be examined at this session. The report of the recent United Nations Visiting Mission will also be tabled.

Mr. Jones, a former Director of District Services and Native Affairs, P-N-G, reached Port Moresby on May 4, and visited most New Guinea districts in the following weeks.

TV HAMS?

Young amateur wireless operators are to confer soon to decide whether they will establish a television station for experimental purposes. Licences of amateur TV licences are granted by the PMG's Department have now arrived in Port Moresby.

At the coming meeting, the amateur operators will discuss details of the licences before deciding whether or not they will establish a station. The President of the District Branch of the WIA, Mr. F. N. Jones, indicated this week, however, that in the event of the branch opposing it, he would establish a station himself.

RIGOROUS CULT IN KAINANTU?

It was announced May 8 that a local Native Affairs patrol recently investigated a mild outbreak of "Rigorous Cult" near Kainantu, the manifestation of this in the Northern Highlands.

Administration official said the outbreak, although mild, and was actively dealt with by Patrol Officer J. R. Colman, followed the general pattern of most such occurrences.

It appeared to have started as a result of suggestions by a native employee at Aiyura to a native from Kainantu. This man returned to his village, gathered some of his people together and told them that many good things would come to them if they conformed to his ideas. In his own house, he put down two tables containing water and flowers, and placed a stone between the tables. Each day he placed a plate of cooked sweet potatoes besides the bottles.

The "man" was supposed to visit his house during the night, eat good food and leave money in return. When no wealth arrived, he returned to Aiyura and was told if he and his people waited patiently, wealth would all become theirs.

During the period of waiting, however, Mr. Colman's patrol arrived. Early questioning was met by a confession from one of the native

leaders who said he was disgusted with himself for being deceived, especially since he discovered that a rat was removing the food he put out at night.

Mr. Colman said in his report that the situation had returned to normal at the village and the people themselves understood and appreciated the Government's intervention in the matter.

BGD DREDGE CAPSIZES

Bulolo Gold Dredging Company's large Number 7 dredge sank at Bulolo on May 13 and is now on its side. All on board escaped uninjured.

A Company spokesman in Lae said later it was thought the dredge would be a major salvage job. There would be a serious loss in gold production.

AT LAST—MOBILE CLINIC DELIVERED

At long last, one of the six Mobile Clinics brought with the money raised as a Coronation gesture (Queen Elizabeth Trust Fund) was officially handed over to the District Medical Officer at Madang on May 12.

The short ceremony took place in the Bates Memorial Park before a large crowd of local people and visiting native officials.

The Clinics arrived in the Terri-

tory about a year ago and for months stood idle waiting for inside fittings to take the hundreds of bottles and other goods necessary for a Mobile Clinic. It was not until there was a public outcry from Madang, in particular, that things began to be done, but only at a painfully slow rate.

The Administrator then entered the fight in an effort to get out to the people the goods they had paid for in cold cash—but still it dragged on. No one seemed to be interested in the fact that natives as well as Europeans had poured hard money into the Trust Fund and expected something in return.

Now, at long last, one clinic is at Madang, and not before time.

BROOM MILLET A NEW CROP

Successful experimental crops of broom millet have been grown at the Agricultural station at Bubia, near Lae, and at Kapageni, in the Rigo district, Papua.

The yield at Bubia worked out at approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ of a ton of dry fibre to the acre. The millet, landed at Sydney, is valued at from £100 to £200 a ton, according to grade.

An official of the Department of Agriculture in Port Moresby described the experimental crop at Kapageni as "quite satisfactory" but said that all details were not yet known.

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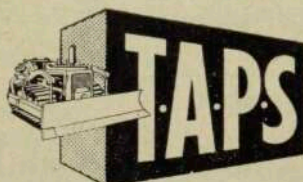
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"On this Empire Day we wish to bring to you people the sincere greetings of the people of Fiji. This day reminds us that we are all members of a vast family. . . . The

people of different races live together harmoniously and happily in Fiji. At present there is a growing desire for higher education among the younger generation. The need is seen for training young indigenous leaders who can adequately and wisely meet the challenge and problems of the present and future. . . . We in Fiji, welcome with glad hearts, any strengthening of the bonds which unite the different countries of the Empire."

† Commercial statistics recently issued in Noumea, New Caledonia, show that there is one storekeeper for every 12 persons in Noumea and

one shopkeeper for every 25 persons in the countryside. Commenting on this, PIM's correspondent says that every month sees more shops going up, particularly for Indo-Chinese whose greatest ambition appears to be to serve behind a counter.

† Two natives in Lifu Island Loyalty group, sawed at the trunk of a palm which a gale had blown over. Its high mass of roots left a deep hole in the ground. Three children were playing near it. Suddenly the trunk parted, and the root mass fell back. Two of the children were thrown clear, but one was swept into the hole, and killed as the mass of roots and earth fell on top of her.

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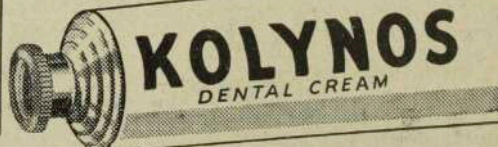
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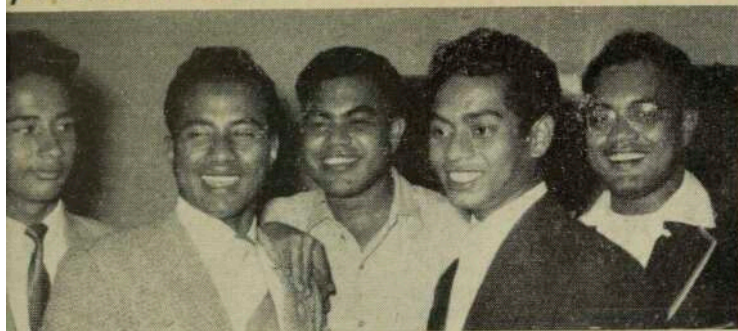


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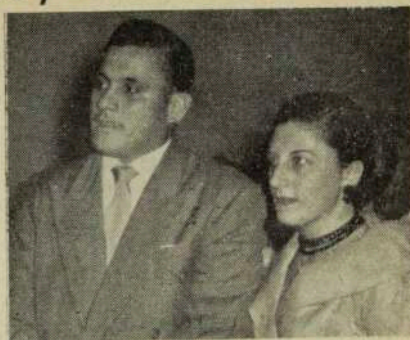


Polynesian Association Meets in Sydney



Recent social gathering of Polynesian Association in Sydney were these young men, left, from Nauru, now studying in Sydney (left to right): J. Olsen,

A. Dick, G. Star, L. Stephen, and M. Star. At an evening entertainment, these lads held their own very capably with songs of Nauru. At right, engaged couple, Mr. Hugh Aspinall,



formerly of Suva and Solomon Islands, with fiancée Betty Williams, of Lithgow, NSW. They were presented with a wedding present by members of the Association.

Y AND WHEREFORE OF WORLD COFFEE PRICE

future of the world's coffee market has been under review several times lately. The following *The Economist's* summary (26):

There is in surplus but prices are depressed. The paradox is easily explained.

Supplies of mild coffee and high-grade Brazilian coffee are barely adequate; it is the low grade Indian and robusta coffees that are in surplus.

Central American crops of coffee are almost sold out, and Colombia as the only substantial supplier until the new crops are available in October or November. Colombian coffee has recently risen by \$6 to about \$79 per cwt f.o.b.

There is little high-grade coffee in Brazil, and prices have remained steady at about 480s a cwt. for extra prime.

Indian types are near the top prices of the season.

The announcement of the long-delayed currency "reform" in Brazil removed for a time fears of a devaluation of the exchange rate of coffee, and buyers may now trade with more confidence.

While Brazil is able to dispose of high grade coffee without difficulty, it is faced with a substantial surplus in its total carry-over this season.

When the season ends on 30 it is estimated that private stocks will amount to some seven million bags of 132 lb, compared with just over three million bags a year ago; in addition the Government holds about three million bags, more than half of which is believed to be of exportable quality.

The trade is naturally reluctant to finance a larger stock and is placing the Government to relieve part of the burden.

The increase in the carry-over is

more than enough to offset the sharp reduction in the 1956-57 crop, so that total supplies over the two seasons 1955-56 and 1956-57 should still be ample.

ATOM-BOMB

WEATHER

Droughts Break at Samarai and Lae

SAMARAI, the picturesque small island off the SE point of the Papuan mainland, usually has a more than adequate rainfall but in the past year has been subjected to several periods of acute drought.

The most recent spell of dry weather ended at the end of May, when about 7 inches of rain fell and replenished tanks that had been dry for weeks. The rain also caused

the cancellation of the flying-boat service.

Lae, across the border in the NG territory, also had a record dry May; virtually no rain fell until the end of the month, when about three inches retrieved the position. This is unusual for Lae, which has anything up to 200 inches a year—last year's record dry year produced 156 inches—and which should now be entering its "wet" season. Due to the location of the Huon Gulf and the very high mountains immediately behind it, Lae and its immediate coastal fringe has its wet (or wettest) season May to August when the rest of P-NG has its "dry" (or "dryer") season.

Odd things have happened to South Pacific weather in the last year or so and there are a lot of people still unconvinced that "them atom bombs" haven't got something to do with it.

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Politics in Fiji

POLICE BREAK UP UNRULY MEETING WITH TEAR GAS

The mild disturbance which took place in Nadi early in June—as a result of which (a) the police used tear-gas to break up a mob of Indian demonstrators, and (b) certain Indian agitators have been howling at the police — is merely an incident in the everlasting squabbling which goes on in Indian cane-farmer politics.

THERE are at least half-a-dozen organisations of Indian cane-farmers, each employing paid organising secretaries. Some are moderate in character, and seem to maintain peaceful relations with the

CSR Company (which has a series of industrial and cane-buying agreements with the Indians). Others, like the Kisan Sangh, more or less influenced by Messrs. Nat Chalmers and A. D. Patel, keep the

economic-industrial pot stewing and seem to live on agitation.

These various organisations seem to fight much more savagely against each other than against the European institutions.

THE row at Nadi appears to have something to do with the Ramakrishna Mission—Sangam-Mah Sangh set-up.

The Maha Sangh, which is regarded as a moderate and responsible body, and of which Mr. Krishna Reddy is the legally appointed general secretary, called a meeting of members in the Nadi picture theatre. The proposals of the Reddy section apparently are opposed by the henchmen of the Swami and of Mr. A. D. Patel, and they crowded noisily into the theatre.

Mr. Reddy had anticipated trouble of some kind, and asked for police protection. When he went to the meeting, he was accompanied by Mr. E. C. Woodward, representing the Registrar of Industrial Associations, and Mr. John Amputch, representing the Labour Department, both attending as official observers of the proceedings.

The meeting which they faced contained a large, hostile element. Mr. Reddy asked all those who were not *bona fide* members of the Maha Sangh to leave.

Hostile persons shouted angrily at him. Some of them waved receipts for subscriptions paid to the Swami-inspired opposition body, which also calls itself Maha Sangh, but which seems to have no official standing.

The argument developed furiously, and it was apparent that the meeting was getting out of control.

Assistant-Superintendent Colclough, who is in charge of the Western District police, then stepped in; told the non-members of Mr. Reddy's party that they had not been invited to the meeting and should not be there, and he quietly and tactfully requested them to leave.

They howled at him. Some yelled "Go on—turn the machine-guns on us!"

MR. COLCLOUGH saw that it was impossible to separate the two parties, so he had a few words with the organisers of the meeting, and then announced that the hall would be cleared of everyone. He would give them five minutes to depart quietly.

Mr. Reddy and his immediate followers, with the official observers, then left the hall. The demonstrators remained and kept on shouting defiantly: they indicated that they welcomed the chance to become martyrs in the struggle.

The five minutes expired. Mr. Colclough gave the signal. He

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Indian Nadi newspaper,
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idents like that at Nadi show,
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Papeete Hotel Moves

REPORTS from Papeete, Tahiti,
indicate that the Matson Com-
any has scrapped—for the pre-
nyway—the idea of building a
in or adjacent to Papeete.
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Beachcomber, well-known
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ree Wesleyan Church of Tonga,
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furlough in Australia.

Suggested Plan For N. Caledonia

NOUMEA, May, 25.

K EEN observers of the activities
of the group of elected repre-
sentatives of Tahiti and New
Caledonia in the French Parliament
—they comprise two Senators, two
Deputies and two members of the
Union Francais Conseil—say that
the Statute of Government the
group is demanding is really a
demand for local Parliaments.

The plan for New Caledonia
envisages a Parliament of 30
members—10 from Noumea, 10 from

country districts and 10 from the
the Loyalty Islands. From the 30
there would be formed a Govern-
ment of 9 members.

Critics say that if this plan is
given effect to it would result in
New Caledonia being governed by
Melanesians.

† Mr. K. Bryant, Manager Com-
monwealth Bank, Lae, NG, arrived
in Cairns, Qld., on sick leave, in
early June.

† Mr. A. Timperley has arrived at
Samarai, Papua, where he becomes
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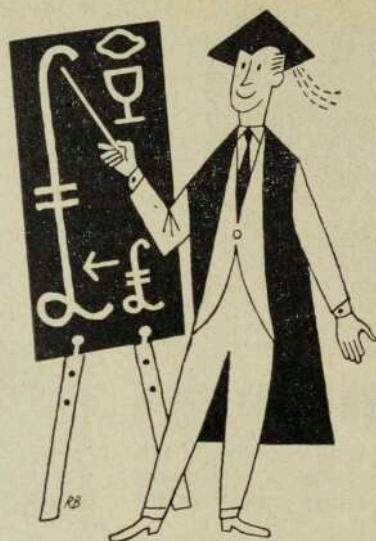
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YAWS CAMPAIGN

IN SOLOMON

HONIARA, June 1

Dr. R. Freidrich C. Tross, and J. Ramirez, with Mr. G. Maxwell (Administrative Officer), arrived in the Solomon on May 8 to commence the Yaws campaign in the Protectorate. The campaign has been arranged by the World Health Organisation at the request of the BSIP Government, and will be the responsibility of Dr. F. Hollins (Chief Medical Officer) at the Central Hospital, Honiara.

Commencing early in June, the pilot project will first visit Small Malaita, where a house-to-house survey will be taken. The objectives are to eradicate or control the disease, and prevent future spread.

Altogether, about 5,000 Solomon Islanders will be examined—approximately two-thirds Melanesians from Small Malaita, and the remainder from Rennell Island, most Polynesians.

It is the intention of the project to train three teams from the medical staff of the Central Hospital, to participate in the campaign. The campaign by the WHO party will last approximately four months, and will be continued throughout the Solomons after the departure by the three training teams.

After about a year, a WHO official probably will return to visit Small Malaita and Rennell Island, to assess results.

Preliminary examinations of small sections of the community had confirmed, said Dr. Tross, that Yaws was a major public health problem in the Solomons. It was often accepted as something normal and inevitable, but if allowed to go unchecked it could result in a major economic problem.

In the past, campaigns failed for two main reasons—first, because of expense and, second, because before penicillin there was no suitable drug which could be administered to a large population in an easy way so as to ensure maximum curative results.

The advent of penicillin changed the picture dramatically, said Dr. Tross. The present long-acting compounds make it possible to effect a cure in practically all cases with only one injection.

The new drugs, plus the fact that there are two sub-agencies of UNO (WHO and UNICEF) which are offering technical assistance and material support to any country help combat a public health problem like yaws, TB or malaria, have made it possible to carry out control and eradication campaigns on a large scale.

Old Suva Landmark to Go

After Horne's famous old in the main street of closed at the end of May, the lease expired, and it to be immediately de- ded, to make way for a rn building. Thus ends a with Suva's earliest days.

After Horne left Glasgow in with his wife and family, world wander, and made a casual call at Suva, to h the status of capital had transferred that year Levuka. They liked Suva, stayed; and the store that Horne built forthwith—and which was then of the leading softgoods establishments— being torn down.

After Horne died in Sydney many years and the store then was carried on by son, Thomas, well known for several



decades in the social and business life of Fiji. "Tommy" died in Sydney soon after the war. The business then was owned by his sisters, who soon afterwards went to live in Scotland.

—Photo by Jack Thornton.



Rabaul Wedding

At the Rabaul Methodist Church on March 31, Miss Kerry Bailey was married to Mr. S. R. Cook. Our photograph shows (left to right): the groom and bride; Mr. C. Bailey, father of the bride; Mr. J. Adams, best man; Mrs. D. Hanley, matron of honour. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Atkinson.

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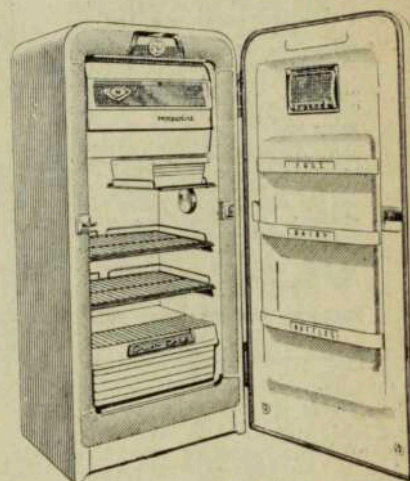
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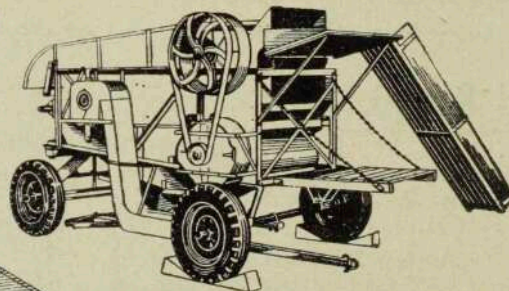
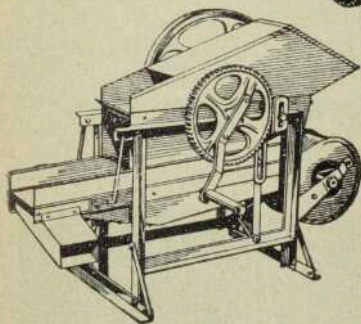
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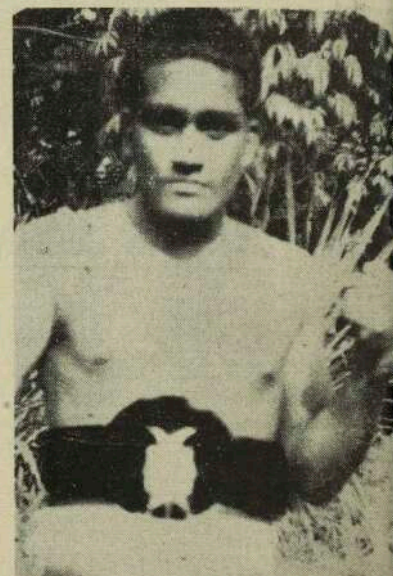
Fiji's new Police Commissioner, Mr. R. H. T. Beaumont, formerly Deputy Commissioner Sierra Leone, inspects a guard-of-honour upon his arrival in Suva on April 27. From left to right, Sub-Inspector Uraia Moku; Deputy Commissioner R. O. Hassall; Superintendent A. D. Pyster; and the Commissioner, in civilian clothes.

Photo: Public Relations Office

† At an estimated cost of £20,000, a new dormitory is now under construction at Siuilikutapu College in Neiafu, Vavau, Tonga. The two-story frame structure which will be able to accommodate approximately 200 girls is the most recent unit in the Wesleyan Church's extensive building programme there. Although the project is being supervised by Mr. A. Pearson, of Australia, who was in charge of building the big church in Nuku'alofa, which was opened in 1952, all the labour is being supplied by the people of Vava'u, who are likewise responsible for the entire cost.

† Sister Mary Justin, SM, formerly in charge of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Neiafu, Vavau, Tonga, who has been in ill-health in Tongatapu for the past few months, is on her way to Australia for further medical treatment and rest.

Another Tongan Boxer



The above photo is of Siosifa Kivalu, of Vava'u, the present heavyweight champion of Tonga, wearing the belt presented by J. I. Hutchison, of Vava'u, to the Vava'u Boxing Association. Both Kitione Lave and Sione Johnny Halafih are residents of Vava'u and have done extremely well; Mr. Otto Sanft, chairman of Vava'u Boxing Association, hopes Siosifa will follow in their footsteps. Siosifa Kivalu intends going to New Zealand to box, shortly.

POPULATION PROBLEMS
N. CALEDONIA

Returning Vietnamese to Indo-China

NOUMEA, May 25.
T long last, the local authorities in New Caledonia have awakened to the danger to the whole Territory that lies in the huge and rapidly growing community of Indo-Chinese. The latter was "dumped" here in the war period by the breakdown of the repatriation provisions of the tentured labour laws. The labour could not be returned to Saigon 1941-46, and were allowed to

There are now over 4,500 of them—458 men, 379 women, and 2,879 children on January 31, 1956) and they are increasing with amazing speed. It is regarded as incredible that 379 women should have had 97 children—but it is so.

After the war, there were large communities of both Javanese and Tonkinese—now called Indonesians and Vietnamese—in New Caledonia; and local authorities were not intent about repatriation because it was hoped they would help to counter the marked shortage of labour.

The insistence of the new Indonesian Government on the return of the Javanese to the homeland made the retention of the Tonkinese apparently even more desirable.

But the Tonkinese proved not so valuable. In both New Caledonia and New Hebrides they do not wish to work—they much prefer to run motor-cabs, and keep little stores, and otherwise engage in private trading. This has given the NC authorities much to think. They have noted, also, that while the Javanese, since 1955, have dropped from 3,450 to 31, a good many Javanese are turning to NC—they do not like the new Indonesia.

Many of the remaining Javanese have sought French citizenship, and their children, born in New Caledonia, are accepted as genuine "Niaoulis" (name, from the prevailing eucalypt, given to local-born).

NOTHER factor is that Indo-Chinese are of less interest to the French as fellow-citizens. Northern Tonking now is Vietnamese, a Communist, anti-European state; and the Saigon area now is Viet-Namh—nominally anti-Communist, but demanding full independence from the French.

There is an organisation called "Vietnam union for peace and friendship with France," with headquarters in France, and a branch of it has appeared in New Caledonia.

Newspapers and public men, discussing the population situation here, remind the community that New Caledonia now has a population of 74,874 as against 64,459 in 1955; this included 35,092 Melanesians (of whom 21,939 live in New Caledonia and 13,153 in the dependent Loyalty Islands); that of persons of European status, twice as many are born each year as of native Melanesians, and twice as many Vietnamese as Europeans; and that there have been certain anti-French manifestations among the Vietnamese, and an attempt (so far, unsuccessful) to form a Communist organisation among them.

A meeting of the Conseil General of NC, late in May, after full con-

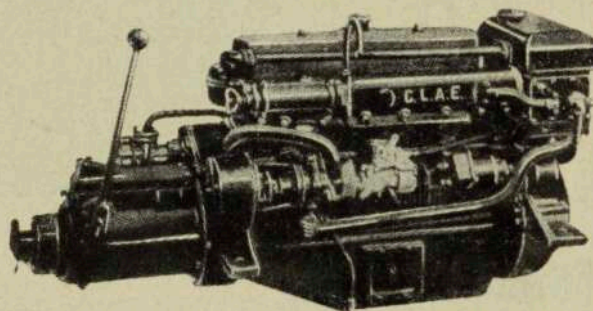
sideration of the problem, decided unanimously that the whole of the Vietnamese population be repatriated "as soon as possible."

The great majority of the Indo-Chinese wish to remain here, and they almost certainly will fight the decision, and various legal complications probably will ensue.

Most New Caledonians heartily endorse the decision. Newspaper writers say that the removal of the Tonkinese will improve the socio-political position, and may assist the housing situation, now acute.

An interesting development is the arrival in NC of Tahitians, seeking employment. The *Caledonien*, in early May, brought 158 passengers from Tahiti, and they included 90

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It is said that the economic position of Tahiti is alarming—no enough industries to support the increasing population.

TILAPIA ARE TASTY!

NEW FOOD FISH IN COOK ISLAND

JUST eleven months after the first 25 pairs of Tilapia fish were released in a pond up the Tukuvaivaine valley, Rarotonga, Administration officials and members of the Island Council met in May to assess the worth of this alleged "wonder fish" as an item of diet.

They were not disappointed.

According to fishery experts, one pair of these prolific fish can, under ideal circumstances, produce 10,000 offspring in a year.

There may not yet be 25,000 Tilapia in the Takuvaivaine pond—or there may be more. Certainly the pond contains a very large number of fish ranging from about 9 inches downwards to possibly a quarter inch in length.

Fires were burning in the vicinity of the pond when the Island's leaders assembled. A powerful pump soon discharged most of the water, and the fish were seen to be taking refuge in petrol drums which had been set in the bottom of the pond.

Attendants then moved in with nets and, within minutes, about 50 of the largest fish were landed, gutted, and sizzling in large pans of fat, while the expectant and hopeful multitude looked on.

Even the most optimistic expected the fish to have that earthy, eel-like flavour usually associated with pond fish. South Pacific Commission Fishery Officer, Mr. H. Van Pe, who arranged the transfer of the fish from Fiji last year, had no led anyone to believe that Tilapia were a particularly tasty fish.

When the cooks declared themselves satisfied, the first sputtering pan was brought to Makea Nui Teremoana Ariki, and she was presented with the first fruits of the pond. Quickly she served the other fish, with portions of breadfruit, on taro leaves, to the expectant officials.

The verdict was immediate and unanimous—delicious!

With word abroad that Tilapia are as tasty as most sea-fish, the primary object now appears to be to encourage the establishment of many more ponds before the present ones are stripped of their produce.

Already, Rarotonga has a number of public and private ponds. There are others on Mauke, Atiu, Rakahanga and Aitutaki, and one will soon be established at Manihiki.

Wedding of Rabaul Interest



At the Church of England, Rabaul, NG, recently, Miss Ann Leslie was married to Mr. N. Williams. Our photograph shows (left to right): Mrs. M. Higgs (matron of honour); Mr. S. Williams (best man); Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie (parents of the bride); the Rev. Mr. Hatters; groom and bride; Mrs. G. Friedlander (matron of honour); Lorraine Briggs (flower-girl).

Photo: C. H. Meen.

A BIG MARLIN GOT AWAY

SUVA, May 20.

ALL fish that get away are large ones; but the black marlin that got away from Mr. Martin Volmer, between Wakaya and Yvuka, is still a big fish, according to those who had time to estimate its size.

Mr. Volmer was trolling for ordinary fish, using a via via leaf (which is a giant spider lily) for bait. This is commonly used by Fijians.

They had the marlin hooked for only a short time. The line had no chance of holding him—and he went.

Mr. M. Stewart, now visiting Suva, was there last year with Mr. James Brodie, fishing for marlin. He is an experienced game fisherman, and from the estimated length, he says the weight would be round about 1,300 pounds, which would put it in the record class.

Mr. Volmer's report to Mr. Harry Terry, Fiji representative of the International Game Fishing Association, was in response to a request for any information that can be obtained regarding catches of marlin that are hooked. Information is sought about localities, and the migratory habits of the fish, with a view to establishing big game fishing in Fiji waters.

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¶ Mr. M. M. Greenwood who has been Crown Counsel, Uganda, is being transferred on promotion to the post of Solicitor-General, Fiji. He was educated at Haileybury College and Cambridge, had war service between 1939 and 1945 and has served in legal posts in Uganda since the war. He was called to the Bar in 1952. He is expected to arrive in the Colony with his wife about July.

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FORGOTTEN NEW GUINEA HISTORY

Levien - Wells - Guinea Gold - Bulolo - Plywood

THERE is an interesting little bit of New Guinea history wrapped up in the prosaic annual report of an Adelaide company, Guinea Gold, NL, just received. It reports the death of the chairman of the Co., Mr. C. V. T. Wells.

Cecil Levien and Charlie Wells were fellow officers in World War I. Wells afterwards stayed at home in Adelaide and became a professional accountant. Levien went to New Guinea, and was District Officer in the Morobe area when the old Australian prospectors—Sharkey Park and company—found their Bonanza at Korangia.

Levien resigned from the Administration in 1923, went into the mountains and worked alongside Sharkey Park for several years, washing out a fortune in gold.

After Edie Creek was discovered in 1926, and the Urquhart frenzy developed (ultimately leading to New Guinea Goldfields Ltd.) Levien began to study the Bulolo River flats.

As a result, he got leases on those flats; and he went to Australia with what was described as "Levien's madheaded scheme for dredging the Bulolo flats with dredges flown in by big planes."

Eventually, he found his way. His old friend Wells, in Adelaide and Wells believed him.

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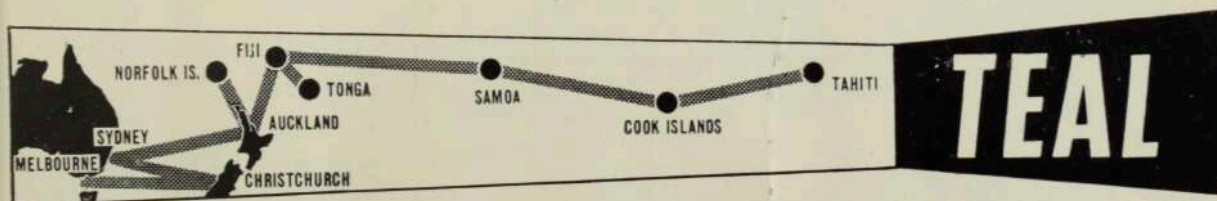
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