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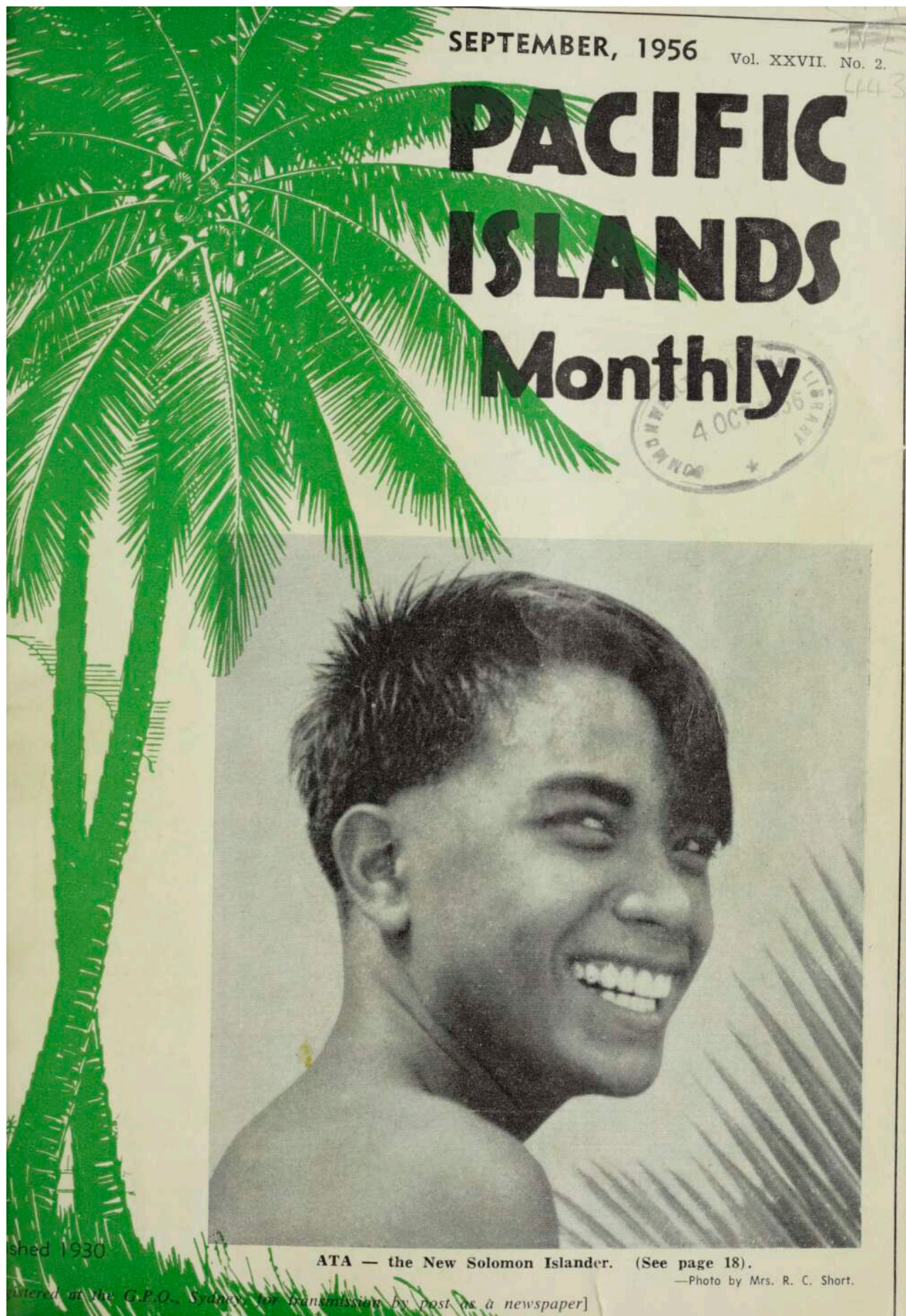
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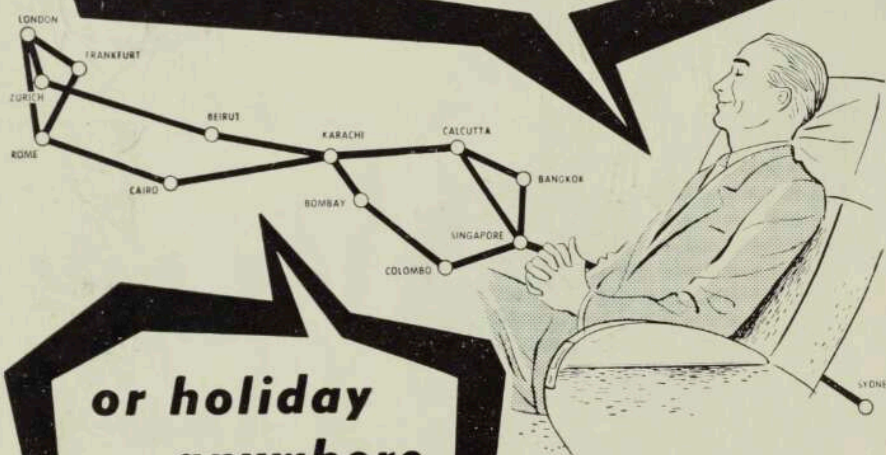
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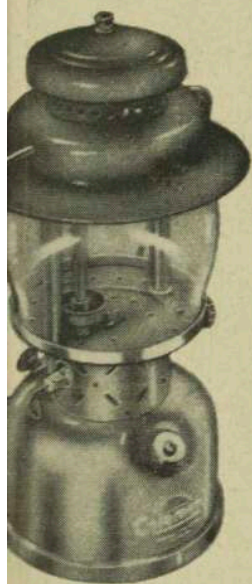
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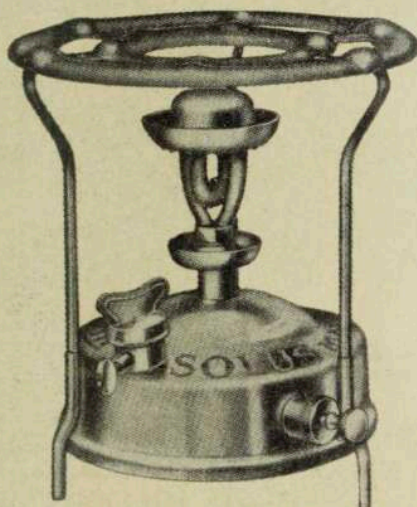
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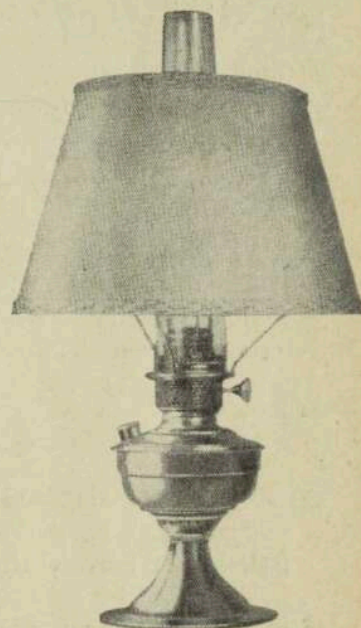
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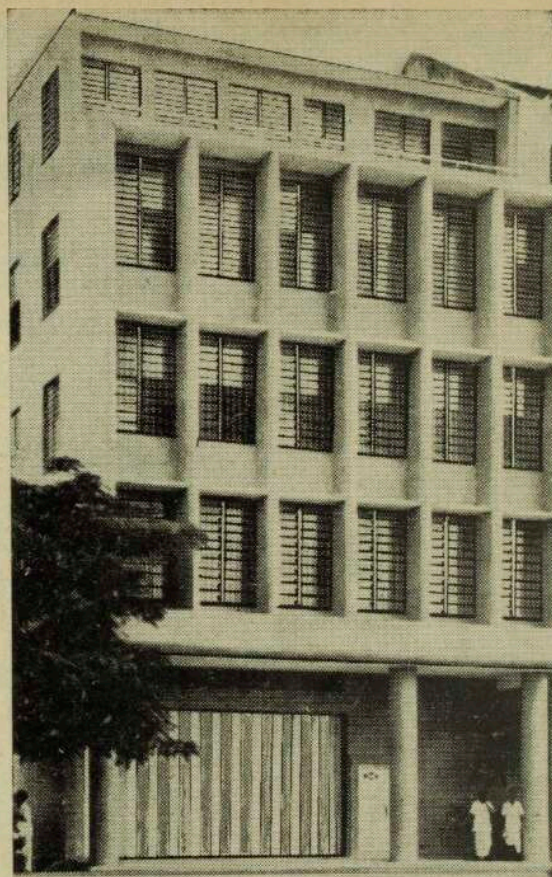
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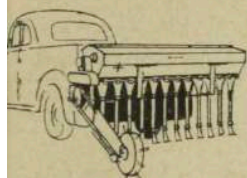
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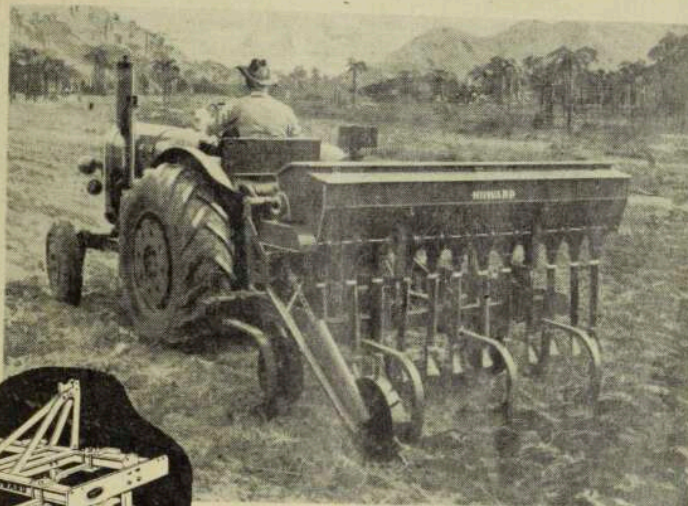
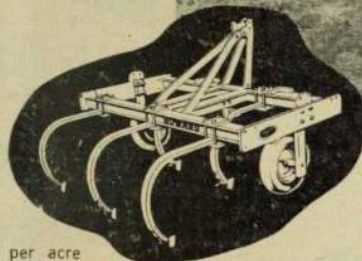
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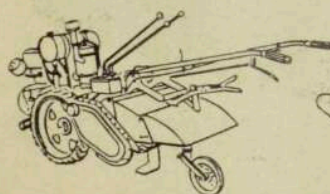
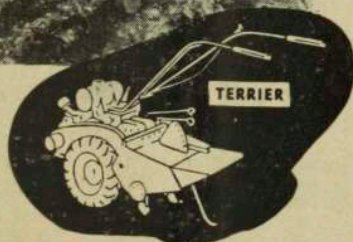
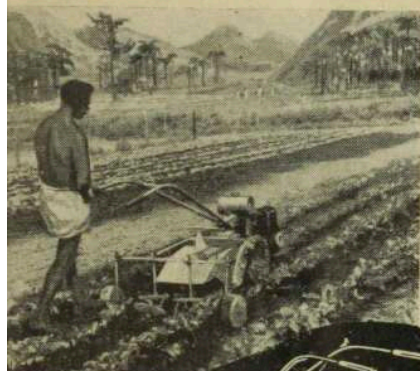
A Howard Chisel Plough with Howard Seed & Fertiliser Box is the ideal combination for pasture improvement.

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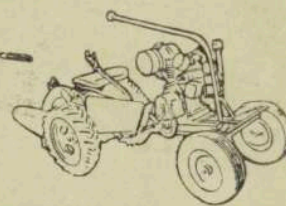
HOWARD Terrier Rotary Hoe

Adjustable depth, width of cut 14 in. Attachments include toolbar, trailer cart, 30 in. sickle bar, mower, spray outfit, duster, power take-off belt pulley. Powered with a 4.2 b.h.p. engine.



HOWARD Junior Rotary Hoe

Adjustable depth, width of cut 20 in., powered with 6 b.h.p. engine.



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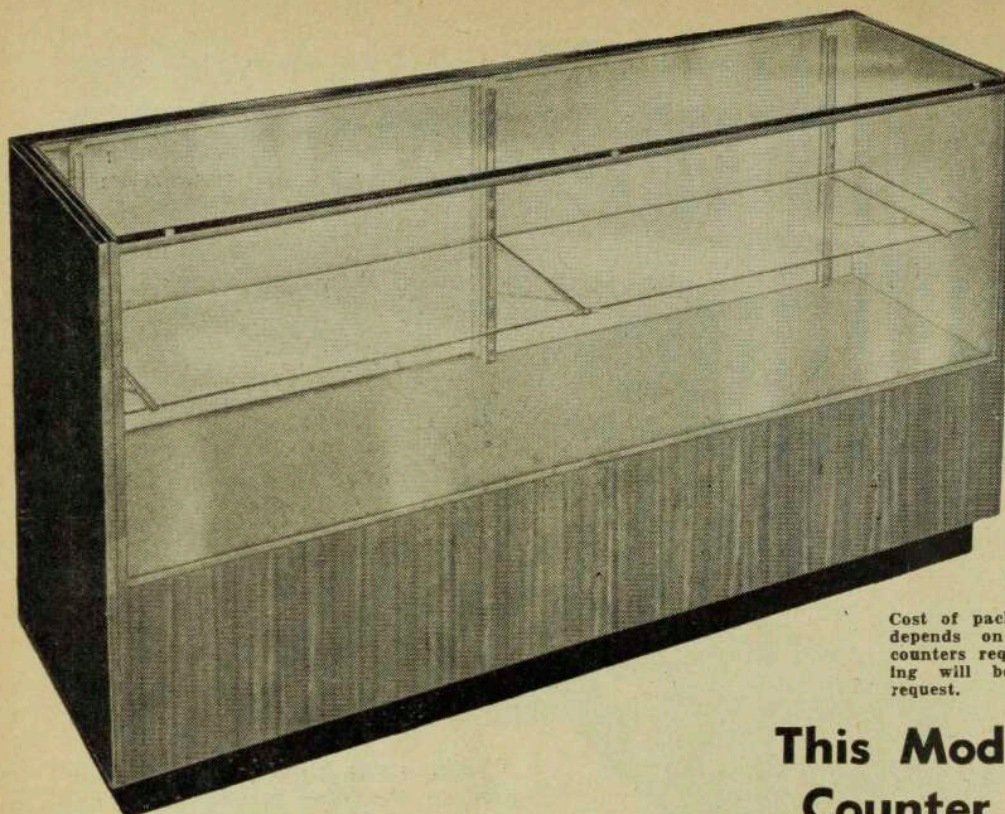
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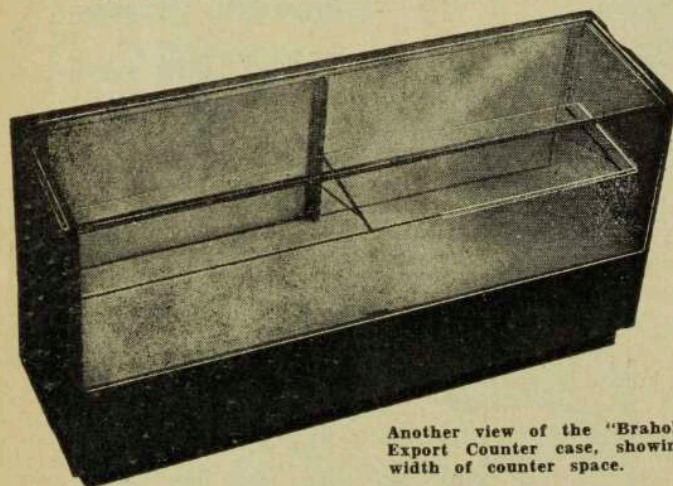
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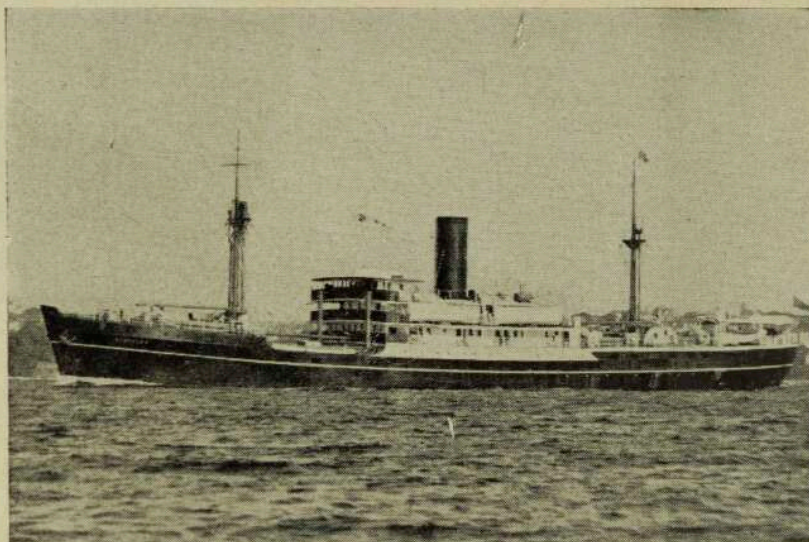
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PACIFIC ISLANDS MONTHLY—SEPTEMBER, 1956

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For further details please apply to agents, or refer to the weekly advertisement in the South Pacific Post

AGENTS

PAPUA: Steamships Trading Co. Ltd., Port Moresby, Samarai. Cables: Steamships.
NEW GUINEA: Colyer Watson (N.G.) Ltd., Lae, Madang, Rabaul. Cable: Colyeram. New Guinea Co. Ltd., Kavieng. Cable: "Camohe".
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.

Sailing Time-Tables

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

Sydney-Papua-N. Guinea

Malaita sails from Sydney for Kavieng, Lombrum, Lorengau, Alexishafen, Madang, Lae, Sydney. Sydney sailing approx. Sept. 26. Malekula sails from Sydney for Pt. Moresby, Rabaul, Kavieng, Manus, Wewak, Madang, Lae, Samarai, Melbourne, Sydney. Next Sydney approx. Nov. 3.

Bulolo, modern liner, sails about six weeks: Sydney, Brisbane, Samarai, Lae, Madang, Manus, Samarai, Moresby, Brisbane. Next Sydney sailing Oct. 3. Mangola, cargo only, sails from Brisbane, Cairns, Pt. Moresby, Rabaul, Madang, Lae, Pt. Moresby, Sydney. Next sailing:

from Burns, Philp & Co. Ltd., 100 George Street, Sydney.

Linkiang: Departed Sydney Sept. 17 for Rabaul; she then will go on to the Pacific Islands on a charter trip. Returns to P-NG service November.

Transi: Departed Sydney Sept. 18 for Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Sydney. Mochow: Departed Sydney Sept. 25 for Lae, Rabaul, Kavieng, Madang, Sydney.

Sails from Swire and Yuill Pty. Ltd., 100 George St., Sydney.

Sydney-Dutch N.G.

Six weeks service by MV's Sigli, Silindang, Sinabang (regular) and Van

Cloon (irregular) 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 Sep. 25, Silindang, Oct. 5.

Details from Royal InterOcean Lines, 255 George St., Sydney.

Far East-S.W. Pacific-Australia

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

SS Funing: Departs Sydney Sept. 29 for Japan, due Oct. 19. Leaves Japan Oct. 31, due Sydney approx. Dec. 9.

SS Fengning: Due Kavieng Sept. 26, Rabaul Sept. 28, Madang Oct. 3, Lae Oct. 5, Moresby Oct. 11, Sydney Oct. 20.

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

The Australia-West Pacific Line motor vessels Aros, Citos, Delos and Milos main-

tain regular services between Australian ports and Japan. Northbound vessels call at Manila, Hongkong and Japan; southbound vessels call at Hongkong, Manila, Sandakan, Rabaul, Lae, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne, with bi-monthly calls at Honiara and Vanikoro.

Milos leaves Sydney Sept. 22, southbound leaves Lae Nov. 12, Rabaul Nov. 15, Honiara Nov. 19, Vanikoro Nov. 23; Aros, southbound, leaves Rabaul Oct. 17, Lae Oct. 20; Citos, southbound, leaves Rabaul Nov. 2, Lae Nov. 5.

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).

N. Zealand-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa

MV Tofua maintains a service from Auckland to Lautoka, Suva, Nukualofa, Vavau, Niue, Pago Pago, Apia, Suva and return to Auckland. Next sailing from Auckland, Oct. 1.

MV Matua maintains a service from Auckland to Lautoka, Suva, Nukualofa, Apia, Suva, Lyttelton, Wellington, and

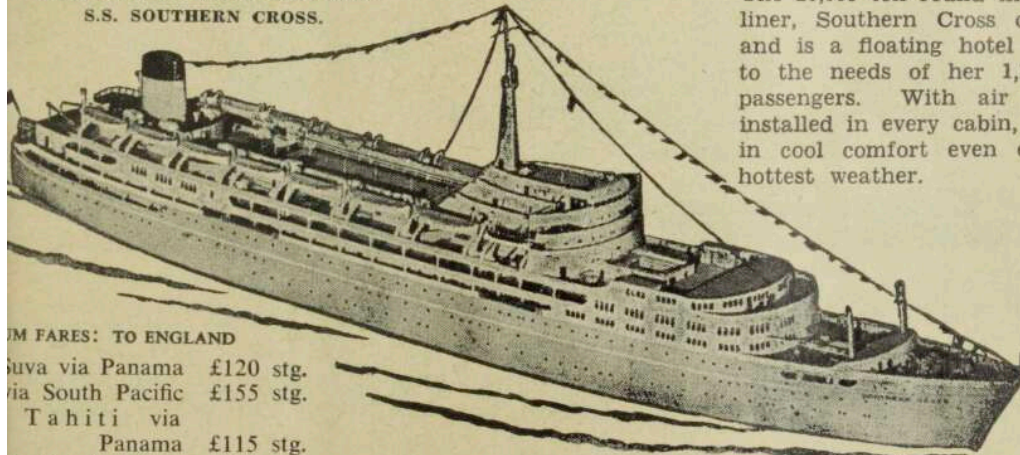
Australia - New Zealand - Canada - USA

Sailings of Orient Line Passenger Ships, 1956-57.

		ORCADES	ORONSAY	ORSOVA
SYDNEY	depart	5 Oct.	11 Dec.	25 Jan.
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	8 Oct.	14 Dec.	28 Jan.
SUVA	arr/dep	11 Oct.	17 Dec.	31 Jan.
HONOLULU	arr/dep	16 Oct.	22 Dec.	5 Feb.
VANCOUVER	arrive	22 Oct.	28 Dec.	11 Feb.
	depart	23 Oct.	29 Dec.	12 Feb.
SAN FRANCISCO	arr	25 Oct.	31 Dec.	14 Feb.
	depart	26 Oct.	1 Jan., '57	15 Feb.
HONOLULU	arr/dep	30 Oct.	5 Jan.	19 Feb.
SUVA	arr/dep	6 Nov.	12 Jan.	26 Feb.
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	9 Nov.	15 Jan.	1 Mar.
SYDNEY	arrive	12 Nov.	18 Jan.	4 Mar.

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

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Rabaul, Sydney. Next Sydney sail October 4.

MV Mullama, 8 passengers, 1 Sydney for British Solomon Islands approximately monthly, ports vary with cargoes. Next sailing from Sydney October 12.

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

Sydney-N. Caledonia-Tahiti

Vessels of Messageries Maritimes coming from Marseilles, via West Indies and Panama, call about every six at Papeete, Vila (New Hebrides), Noumea and Sydney, and return by same ships. At present on this run are the ships, Tahiti, Caledonien and Bugeat. Next sailing from Sydney: Caledonien, Sept. 25.

MV Polynesie (Messageries Maritimes) maintains about monthly passenger services between Sydney and Noumea via the New Hebrides. Next Sydney sail Oct. 5.

Details from Sydney agents: Messageries Maritimes, 36 Grosvenor Street, Sydney.

Sydney-S. Africa-UK-Pacific Ports-Sydney

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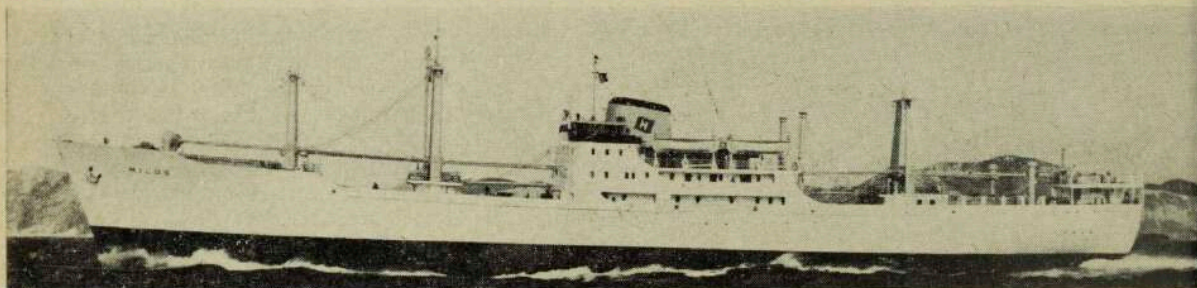
APIA—Morris Hedstrom Ltd.

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Further particulars may be obtained from:

MANAGING AGENTS IN AUSTRALIA: WILH. WILHELMSSEN AGENCY PTY. LTD., 63 Pitt St., Sydney. Phone: BU 6511. 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.

Some ports depend on cargoes
 Thorshill: Now in Pacific, due at
 Sept. 24-25, Suva Sept. 28-Oct. 1,
 a Oct. 2-3, Nukualofa Oct. 5-8,
 a Oct. 12-13, Lae Oct. 18-19, San
 (inbound) Nov. 8. Thorshall:
 Seattle/Tacoma is due at San
 co Oct. 1-5, Los Angeles Oct.
 apeeete Oct. 19-21, Pago Pago Oct.
 Apia Oct. 27-28, Suva Oct. 31-
 Lautoka Nov. 3-5, Nukualofa Nov.
 umea Nov. 13-14, Lae approx. Nov.
 San Francisco (inbound) Dec. 8.
 Is from General Steamships Cor-
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 co, USA, and Island Agents.

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four cargo vessels, Waihemo,
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 NZ Ltd., maintain a monthly
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 couver and USA ports, via Suva,
 , Nukualofa, and Apia, as cargoes
 Occasional calls are made at Fan-
 and. They have limited passenger
 odation. Next sailings: Waihemo,
 ober; Waitomo, early Nov.

-PAPEETE-PAGO PAGO-N.Z.- AUSTRALIA

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 service from Los Angeles with the
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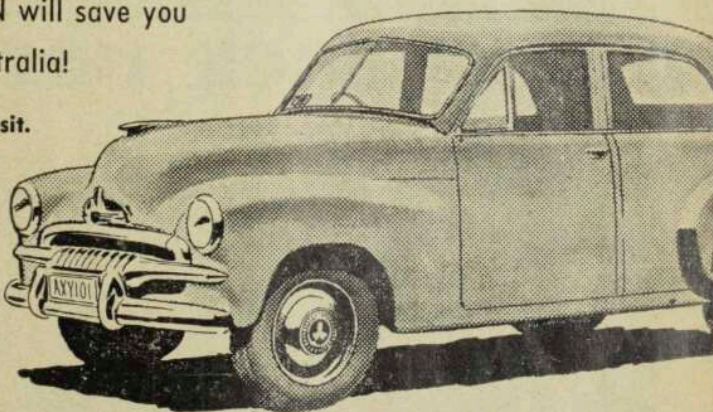
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Depart: Arrive:
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(Tues., Wed., Sun., Mon.)
Moresby, 7.35 a.m. Lae, 9.00 a.m.

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. 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.

Sat.

Depart: Arrive:
Lae, 7.00 a.m. Moresby, 8.30 a.m.
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Alt. Wed. (Oct. 3, 17, 31, etc.).
Dep. Lae, 8.00 a.m.; Finschhafen, Rabaul, Kavieng, arr. Manus 3.00 p.m.
Every alt. Sat. (Sept. 22, Oct. 6, 20, etc.) departs Manus 8 a.m. and with calls at Kavieng, Rabaul and Finschhafen, arrives Lae at 2.55 p.m.

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(Catalina)

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Thurs.: Dep. Lae 6.30 a.m., M. Awar, Wewak, Manus, Kavieng, H. arr. 4.05 p.m.
Fri.: Dep. Rabaul 6.30 a.m. K. Manus, Wewak, Madang, Lae 3.55 p.m.

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(DC3)

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(Beaver)

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Alt. Fridays (Oct. 5, 19, etc.).
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Alt. Fridays (Sept. 28, Oct. 12, 26): Dep. Rabaul 8 a.m., Madang, Lae, arr. 1.10 p.m.

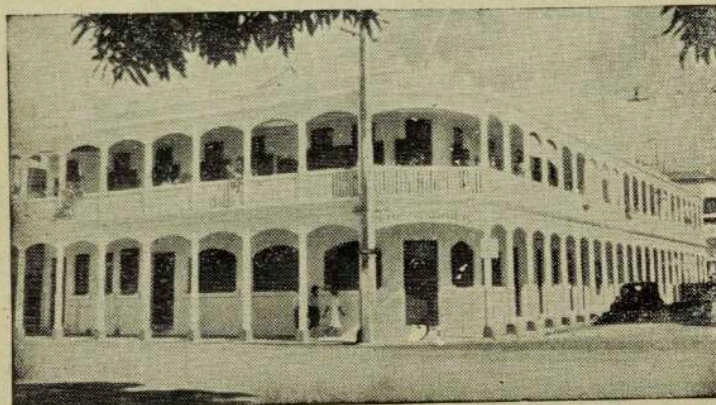
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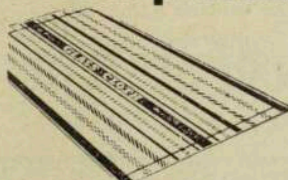
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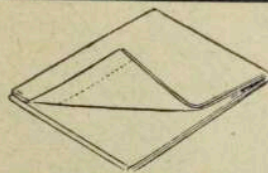
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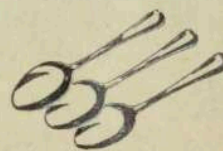
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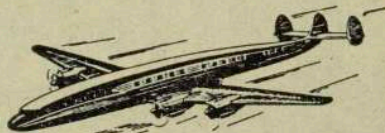
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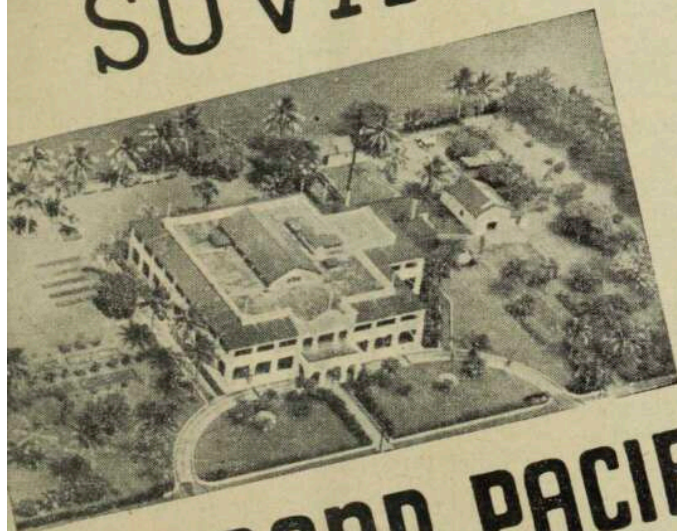
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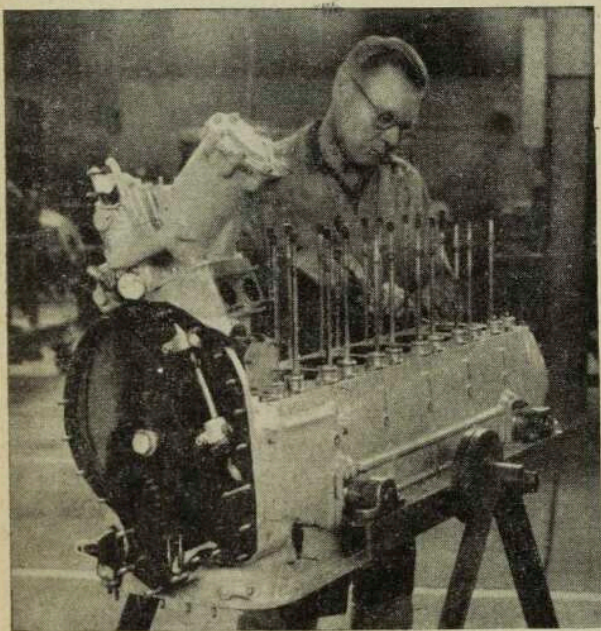
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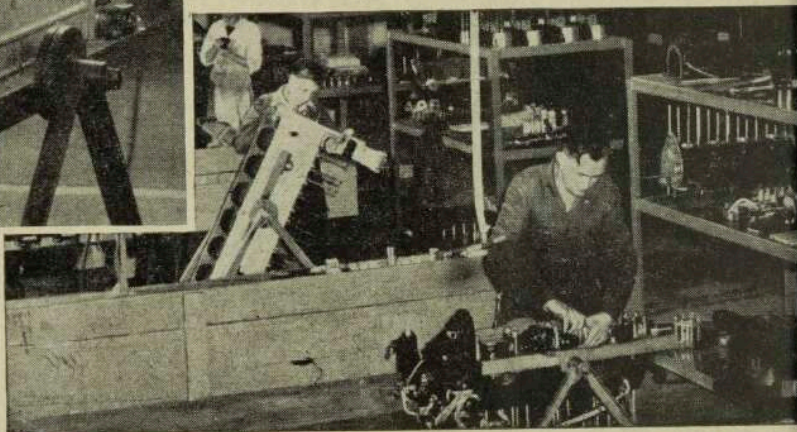
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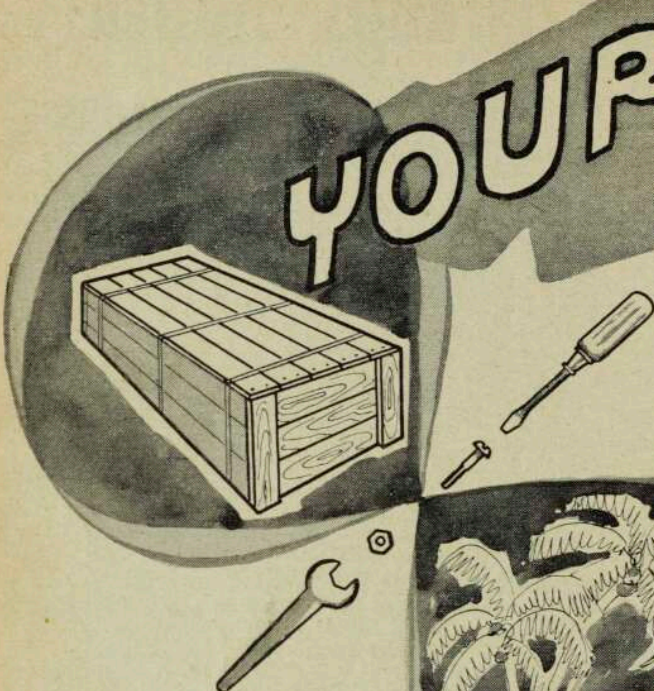
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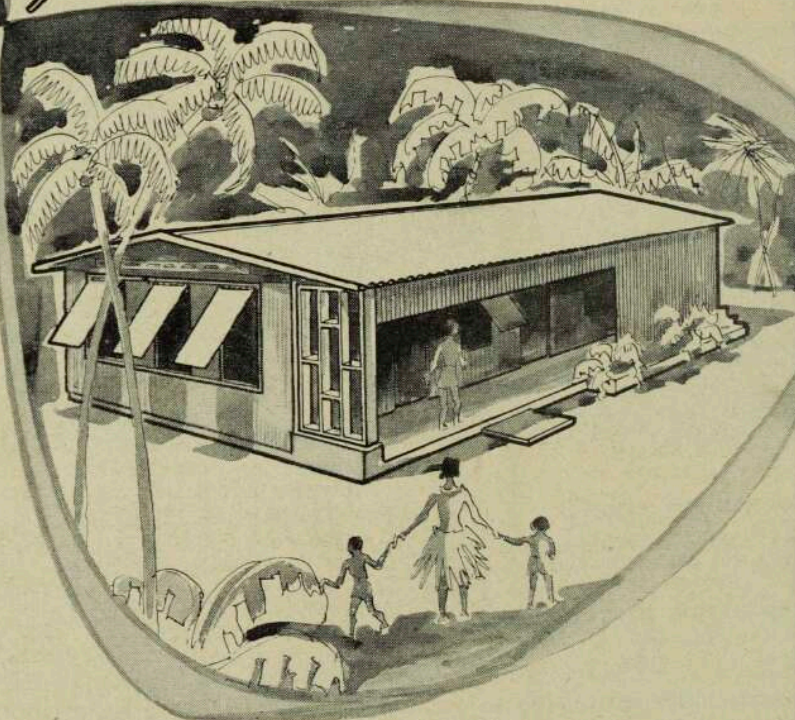
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Editorial...

MINISTER HASLACK'S PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

L HASLACK has been Australian Minister in charge of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea for five years. He has been a controversial figure. He has so keen a personal interest in the administration of the Dual Territory that his ideas and outlook seem to dominate the whole mental structure. Many Territories call him a dictator.

Hasluck himself will vigorously deny that in those five years he has developed, and put into effect, an administrative system based on "anti-colonial" idealism. That, in substance, is the charge most frequently levelled against him.

He said of him that he puts too much emphasis upon native customs; and refuses to accept the view that, if there is to be any advancement of living standards, natives as primitive as those of New Guinea and New Caledonia must be induced to develop the private enterprise which is the basis of modern civilisation.

He will have the confidence of the natives, that, if they are to be along with him, they must support themselves, in proportion to what the natives' mental capacity must be able to do. He is to what Hasluck and others regard "ex-

read Australia's Task In Papua and New Guinea, which is the title of the Roy Milne Memorial Lecture, of about 11,000 words delivered in Perth on September 10 by Mr. Hasluck.

There, in masterly fashion, Mr. Hasluck outlines the principles and the plan upon which he bases his system of administration in Papua and New Guinea. Anyone who has not made a close study of New Guinea administration, and seen the plan in operation in recent years, will be impressed with the breadth and clarity of the argument, and with the sincerity of the man who has devoted so much thought and effort to his Ministerial task.

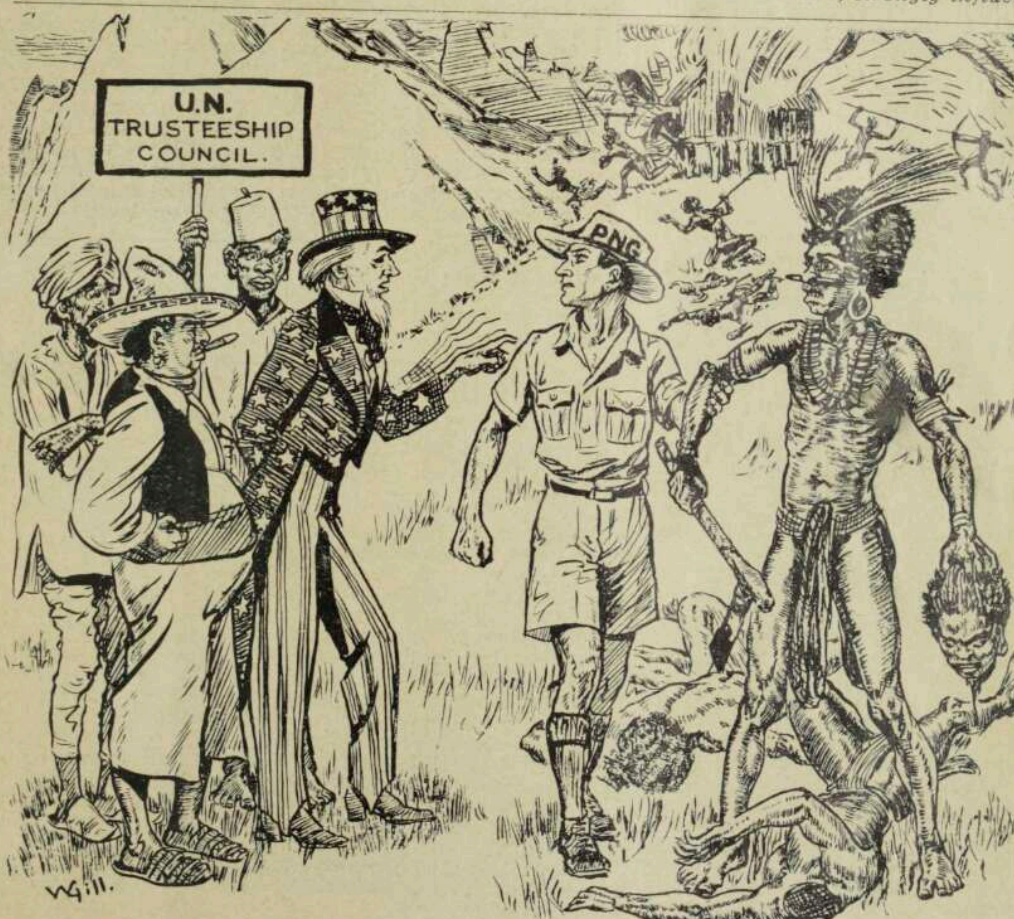
Much of the argument cannot be faulted. Here, says Mr. Hasluck, is a primitive population of perhaps 1½ millions; divided by the country's physical conditions, and by hundreds of different languages, into count-

less separate communities—not one solitary thing binding them together as a nation, except the facts that they are all dark in colour, and belong generally to the Papuan or Melanesian race.

He says that it is impossible to draft a blue-print for a national structure here; and he advocates that Australia should carry out her task in accordance with certain guiding principles, and leave the future society and form of government to evolutionary processes. "Historically," he remarks, "there is no such thing as Papuan nationalism." The principles which he says should be observed are those of justice, freedom, representation in government, and trusteeship.

And this is the end result, as visualised by this Ministerial idealist:

"Scores of different groups, knowing no relationship with each other, may gradually become a Papuan (New Guinea) people, joined by a common language, living at a common standard of material wellbeing, and with a common culture, strongly influenced



"Say, friend, we want you to fix a date for giving these people self-Government."

AUGUST 10: UN Trusteeship Council by 8-6 vote (USA assenting) resolves that Australia set target-date for "self-government or independence" for New Guinea. AUGUST 21: Patrols out for May River murderers following massacre of 28 natives below the junction of Sepik and Yellow Rivers in New Guinea.

HASLACK himself is a man of outstanding ability—the most of the most. Minister of Territories in Australia yet. If any challenges his statement, he is invited to

by Christian teaching, and by Australian social, economic and political practice, but preserving and enriching all that is best in their native cultural heritage."

THIS might be possible, in a different kind of planet. But in this world, in this incalculable century, it is sheer dreaming. There is neither time, nor the money nor the administration, to carry out the task that Mr. Hasluck has outlined.

There is no time, because the kind of Islands paradise that Mr. Hasluck visualises cannot be created within three or four generations. Long before "a Papuan people" can be shaped, the Asians will be spilling over into the empty South Pacific lands, their hungry masses smothering every vestige of Papuan nationalism.

There is not the money. Before the last war, Australia gave about £40,000 per annum to Papua. Since the war, the annual grants have gone like this (Mr. Hasluck's own figures):

	£
1945-46	252,740
1946-47	2,018,673
1947-48	1,866,942
1948-49	3,196,668
1949-50	4,184,454
1950-51	4,354,563
1951-52	5,284,309
1952-53	4,657,022
1953-54	5,421,983
1954-55	7,128,289
1955-56	8,431,899
1956-57	9,250,000

Only a Hasluck could imagine that the Australian taxpayer will continue indefinitely to act as fairy godmother to an idealistic dream.

So far, Administration officials have not outspokenly criticised the Ministerial policy to which they have been forced to conform. But that is not to say they are happy about it. On the contrary, there are hundreds of experienced and toughened officials in the Dual Territory who see a great deal of merit in the old British "colonial" system, at which Mr. Hasluck has sneered in his Milne Memorial lecture.

Under the "colonial" system, the Papuans (or New Guineans, or Melanesians—what you will) would be obliged to accept new living standards pretty quickly; and contribute substantially to the development of their country, and to its defence against threatening invasion. It may be the fashion now to decry British "colonialism"—but it produced some notable results. There is not in the world one example of a virile new nation having been created out of a hotch-potch of racial groups like Papua and New Guinea, by the methods advocated by Mr. Hasluck.

MR. HASLUCK'S general plan is well presented, and impressive; but it has weaknesses and fallacies and they may be found in

the "Notes" prepared by the Minister for this month's Budget debate. For example:

"Land is purchased from native owners for settlement *only* by the Administration, and *only* if the Administration is satisfied that the owners are willing to sell and do not need it. The Administration must also be satisfied that any proposed non-native settlement is consistent with established policy for native advancement." (Italics are ours.)

District officers are allowed no discretion in these matters. They know the local conditions—the character of the soil, the needs of the natives, the quality of the would-be European settlers. But they are not given any authority in relation to settlement. The decisions are not made in the District; probably not in Port Moresby; almost certainly in a well-panelled room in Canberra. That is part of the "dictatorship" that has stifled individual enterprise in Papua and New Guinea land settlement in the last few years.

The Minister himself, in his Memorial Lecture, acknowledges that the greatest problem before the Administration is that of providing a medium of instruction—some common language through which the children among these 1,750,000 natives may be made literate. Yet in his "Notes" to Parliament he says that practically the whole responsibility for elementary education is left to the Missions; and that, out of the £9,000,000 or so which Aus-

tralia gives to P-NG, a beggarly £120,000 per annum is given to Missions, to assist in this work of elementary education. There can be no worthwhile progress in education and literacy unless large numbers of native teachers are found and trained. Yet there are only 563—326 teaching, 227 in training. And it also reported that an important conference between Administration and the Missions, to consider and ordinate education methods, has been postponed from this year, 1957, for reasons not explained.

European land settlement, primary education are only divisions of administrative problems, but they are the vital things; if this enormously expensive Australian effort in P-NG is not wasted.

Experienced administrative men know of these conditions; problems, and talk about them; discuss more effective measures all based on a system of decentralisation, in which trust is placed in the men on the spot. But there is nowhere, because too much is held jealously in Canberra.

Like so many men of outstanding ability and vision, Mr. Hasluck seems to be incapable of delegating authority. Consequently, administration is held in a jacket. Much is being accomplished in New Guinea—but mostly in wrong directions, and at a cost disproportionate to the results achieved, or likely to be achieved.

The Suez Pot Begins to Boil

BIGGEST ? IS OVER THE KREMLIN

THIS is written at noon on Wednesday, September 12. It is a moment of crisis in world affairs.

As was pointed out here in August, Britain and France have reached the point of no-further-retreat before the wave of "anti-colonialism," promoted by Moscow and supported by Washington.

Blundering Nasser gave them exactly the kind of reason they needed for taking a stand in the Eastern Mediterranean against any further invasion of their well-established Middle East rights.

Under American, Indian and Communist pressures, a month has been wasted in talk. Nasser has not surrendered one inch or one word of his July 26 grab at the Suez Canal. London and Paris now have decided that this talking phase has ended.

To-day, the Suez Canal Company is withdrawing its staff and organisation. To-day, Nasser is screaming with rage, and threatening to arrest the departing European

pilots. To-day, the British and French are alerting their forces now waiting and ready in Malta, Tripoli and Southern Italy. To-day, the British House of Commons is assembling, in session.

His Canal organisation is in a state of confusion. (Continued foot column 1, next)

OUR COVER PHOTOGRAPH is a "New Solomon Islands" from the Gilbert and Ellice Islands and appears well pleased with the scheme to resettle people from overcrowded Gilberts at Titi Gizo, in the Western Solomons. It was one of the second group to arrive at Gizo under this scheme. For the photographic Mrs. Short gives these details: Voightlander Prominent was used, with Kodak P11 m.m. film, home-processed and enlarged simply by using a slide-projector. Results speak for themselves.

at the trial, said that Robertson had previously sent stories to the *Sun* which had not been released by the Public Relations Office—one concerned dead turtles and the other a Japanese fishing ship. (The turtles referred to presumably mean the dead turtles that were mysteriously washed up on the islands off NE Papua in June—it was thought they might have been victims of radio-activity).

Magistrate O'Driscoll, who sentenced Miss Robertson, said that her behaviour was a flagrant breach of the criminal code and the Oath

of Secrecy that every Post Office employee took—and that he had never before heard of a more serious breach. He suggested that if she had not been detected she might ultimately have done the Administration or a private individual great harm.

Mr. C. Kirke, who defended Miss Robertson, gave notice of intention to appeal against the severity of the sentence, but it was later discovered that there was no legal machinery for this.

Miss Robertson has, of course, also been dismissed the Service.

august body a better idea of task that faces Australia. Of v benefit is this ridiculous desire show that all is right in the Guinea world, even to the rear areas of the Yellow and May Riv

We have agreed that Robertson technically committed indictable offence. However, would like to say that if the Administration has heard of i than one way of cracking a than calling up a battery of dozens then it deliberately o to ignore it in this case.

Two courses were open to Administration when Miss Robertson recently added a head or to the dead turtles and the ship: It could have institute Departmental inquiry, which e have removed Miss Robertson the Port Moresby official scene effectively as any gaol; or could institute civil court proceedings. It chose to do the latter

It could be that this affair further than expected and the was not contemplated that a sentence would result from this: ticular witch-hunt. It could be Magistrate O'Driscoll was ca away by his own outraged fee and lack of experience (he said had never heard worse, which s to suggest he has had little ex ence) when he imposed the sent

But the result is the same European woman of excellent character and unblemished reputation has been thrown into gaol native country for what amount little more than a departmental misdemeanour. The P-NG Administration may be happy about it. But it should have no delusions: the majority of Territorians see it in its folly.

LATE NEWS

An amendment to existing P-NG legislation was gazetted September 6, which will Miss Patricia Robertson to appeal sentence. Originally appeal was denied because no legal provision for it—see also

P-NG Burnt Offerings To The God UNO

THERE is no doubt that Miss Patricia Robertson was guilty of a technical offence when she divulged the contents of a telegram to a third party—she pleaded guilty to the charge, therefore there is little that can be said in mitigation, in the legal sense.

But the trivial nature of the "secret" that she divulged in comparison with the fierce gaol sentence that was imposed on her, has shocked Territorians to whom the idea of a European woman in a local gaol is anathema.

During court proceedings it was stated by the prosecution that Miss Robertson had previously divulged Administration secrets—in relation to dead turtles and a Japanese fishing ship!

One can perhaps say that Miss Robertson was maladroit, incautious and that it was putting too great a temptation in her way for her to be both a newspaper correspondent (in her spare time) and a public servant with access to official despatches.

But it can also be said that, judging by the paltry nature of the secrets that she did divulge, either nothing of any consequence went her way, or that she showed surprising restraint in passing on only those "secrets" of no importance whatsoever.

But whatever the legal and human angles of the case, many people are seeing the Robertson affair as a symptom of a far deadlier disease that has beset the Territory—a disease that can be called, for convenience, Window-dressing for UNO.

This reluctance on the part of Officialdom to release news to the press is no new thing in the Territory but on few occasions has it had more ridiculous reasons behind it than the present case. Tribal brawls, head-hunting, and, in some districts, cannibalism have gone on in the Territory for thousands of years; and in the remoter parts are likely to go on for a few more generations.

This particular massacre on the

Yellow River happened to "hit the headlines" (in spite of official hush-hush) but there are many tribal killings that do not.

They do no discredit to the Australian administration—they merely underline the difficulty of its task. Even if Miss Robertson had not had access to official messages, an intelligent guess on her part should have been enough to assure her that a few heads were taken—head-hunting is traditional for ritual purposes in that area.

The suppression of these trivial details and, indeed, the general reluctance to admit that there was some more of the usual trouble on the Upper Sepik can be attributed only to muddled thinking on the part of officialdom: To present New Guinea to the world as a paradise in which the grosser aspects of primitive existence no longer prevail.

This utterly stupid attitude makes small sense alongside the professed official indignation when the Trusteeship Council recently asked for a date for NG "independence." The fullest possible details of the difficulties of administration of these stone-age primitives might (and we say "might" advisedly) give that



Switched-Case

(See story opposite)

The two mothers of the switched babies, Vivita Tari, who has brought her case up as head and Bataun, Mr. Tahir.—Fiji Press photograph.

Racial
able Here

A BELIEVES IT HAS A "SWITCHED-BABY CASE"

In anywhere but the Islands it probably would have meant long drawn-out litigation, but in Fiji, what was apparently a by mix-up in a maternity ward a dozen years ago, has, as it, produced nothing more explosive than friendship between the families concerned.

In 1944, an Indian woman, Bata-lun (wife of Katub Ali) and Vivita Tari, a Fijian, each gave birth to sons at Suva's Colonial War Memorial Hospital, but as the children grew up the mothers found that they were unlike other children in their families.

Batalaun saw that her "son," Tahir Ali, had fuzzy hair and dark features. About 18 months after she left hospital, as she became more certain that she had not received her own baby, she told her brother, Ismail Khan, about it.

Some time later Batalaun and her family heard that there was an Indian child, about the same age as Tahir, living in a Fijian village in the Rewa delta.

Ismail enlisted the aid of two Fijian friends to arrange for the Fijian "parents" to bring their child, Viliame Sawamatua, to his home at Samabula, and for Tahir and Batalaun to be there at the same time.

It needed only a glance to see that Tahir was very like a Fijian boy, and similarly, that Viliame was very Indian in appearance.

Vivita then said that when she left SWM maternity annexe in 1944 she felt that the child she took away was not her own because its hair was straight.

The stage was set for a return of the children to their rightful parents at a later date, but in the intervening period parental attachment to the children the respective families had brought up, had become very strong.

The change has not taken place, and as time passes it seems less likely to. The children have been told of the situation, and have elected, for the present, to stay with their foster parents.

Neither child has suffered, but later there could be social complications when the boys move out from their homes to take their place in the community.

The meeting at Samabula led to the Indian family making a return visit to the Rewa village, where they were accorded a traditional ceremonial

Fijian welcome. The Indians left laden with presents.

A warm friendship sprang up between the two families, who exchanged frequent visits. In school holidays Tahir has gone to the Fijian village, and Viliame to the Indian home at Samabula. The families, in fact, consider themselves related.

Tahir goes to the Indian school at Samabula, and Viliame to the Fijian Ratu Kadavulevu agricultural and trades school at Lodon. Tahir speaks Hindi, but not a word of Fijian. Viliame wears a sulu, speaks Fijian, but does not understand Hindi.

In the recent August holidays, the families were got together again and blood-tested. So far the tests have been inconclusive, as blood-tests in such cases very often are.

The Fijian parents and Viliame, the child they have brought up, were tested. Results showed that he could have been their offspring, but not necessarily that he is.

The Indian father was absent from Suva and this family has not yet been blood-grouped.

CONFUSION OF NAMES

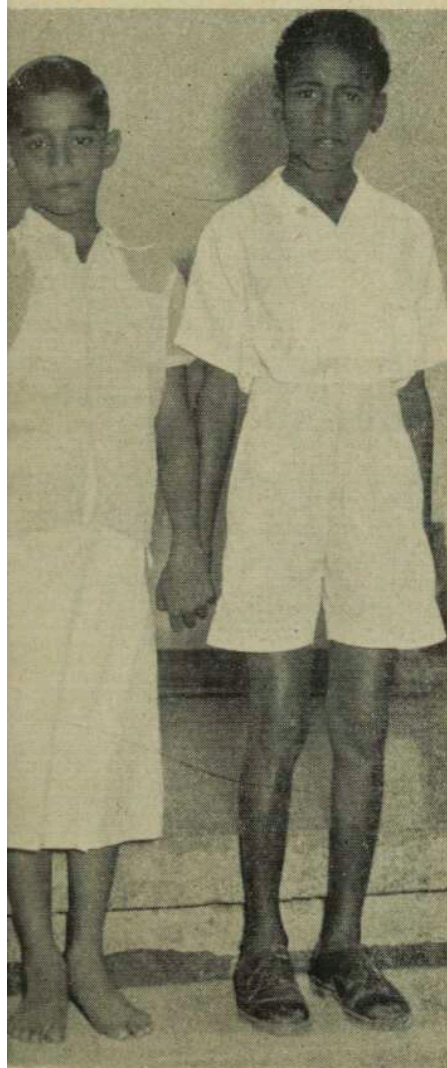
No Connection With W. R. Carpenter Co.

SHAREHOLDERS and others have been confused by a similarity of names between Carpenters Investment Trading Co. Ltd. and W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd., Islands traders. (PIM, August, page 151).

There is no connection between the two companies at all—Carpenters Investment Co. trading wholly within New South Wales and being interested in numerous enterprises.

Many people, through an association of ideas, have assumed, quite wrongly, that it was a subsidiary of the big Islands firm. This has not mattered very much until recently when the Investment Co. announced that for the first time in 21 years it would not pay a final dividend, due to a trading loss in one of its companies. This, naturally, immediately attracted some attention.

Therefore, we repeat—Carpenters Investment Trading Co. has no connection with W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd.—the latter company and all its subsidiaries continuing to make profits and declare dividends.



Viliame Sawamatua (left), brought up as a Fijian; Tahir Ali, who has been brought up as an Indian. Tahir Ali appears much more Fijian in the original photograph than he does here in the reproduction made from it.

—Fiji PRO photograph.

Escape to the
Islands Comes High

£54,000 PRICE TAG FOR NABAVATU

IN one nod and a lifted eyebrow, the auction of Nabavatu estate, Exploring Islands, Lau, Fiji, held in Sydney on August 31, was over. (PIM, August, p. 23).

In that space of time, the auctioneers, Richardson and Wrench, say they turned down an offer of £45,000. (A PIM reporter who covered the auction was unable to discover where this nod, wink or facial contortion came from, therefore the bidder remains unknown).

However, £45,000 was not considered enough. Reserve had been fixed at £54,000.

This has set Mr. Fred Hennings, Sydney-domiciled member of the famous Fiji Hennings family, yelping with amazement. We do not know at what price the property has changed hands in the past, but at a rough guess we should say that the present reserve is about 20 times more than what the late Mr. Gus Hennings received when he sold the property to Captain Grey (20 or 30 years ago), who subsequently sold out to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Malley, the present owners, in 1949.

Interviewed in Sydney after the auction and before they returned to Fiji in mid-September, Mr. and Mrs. Malley said that they had used Nabavatu as a private residential estate, recuperative health and pleasure resort. They have not exploited the production of copra on the estate. Figures disclosed indicate that copra production is currently 60 or 70 tons a year.

They said that there have been some private negotiations following the auction, but that they are now in no hurry to sell—three groups have made approaches to them about making films on the estate for television.

Mr. Malley has spent much money in putting down roads throughout Nabavatu. About 10,000 new coconuts have also been planted and will shortly come into bearing.

K. H. DALRYMPLE HAY PTY. LTD. IN LIQUIDATION

K. H. Dalrymple Hay Pty., Ltd., was put into liquidation in the NSW Supreme Court at end of April.

This is the company that was concerned in export of war-scrap from the Solomons; it was involved in a law suit with Erland Blomqvist (Aust.), Ltd., in 1953.

The liquidation of this company has no effect on the other Dalrymple Hay enterprises in the British Solomon Islands.

General De Gaulle In Noumea

WHEN General de Gaulle, once the famous leader of Free France (1940-45), landed in Noumea on Sunday, September 9, he was on the scene of some of the dramatic incidents of the struggle between Free France and Vichy France, in World War II.

Probably, he met Henri Sautot, most lovable of elderly Frenchmen, now living in retirement in Noumea.

Sautot, then Resident Commissioner in New Hebrides, was the very first French Colonial Governor to rally to de Gaulle, after the surrender of Vichy France in May, 1940. Sautot's example was followed by New Caledonia and French Oceania and soon Sautot, as Governor of New Caledonia, was leader of the French in the South Pacific.

Now that de Gaulle is among us, he perhaps will give us the key to one of the war-time mysteries of French administration here.

Why did de Gaulle, in 1940-42, twice supersede the loyal and courageous Sautot—by sending Brunot ("an undistinguished wind-bag") in early 1941; and, a year later, after Brunot had been got rid of, by introducing the former monk, d'Argenlieu, who almost precipitated a revolution before he, too, was got rid of?

D'Argenlieu exiled Sautot; and even after d'Argenlieu himself kicked out, de Gaulle allowed Sautot to remain in exile. Why Sautot was the co-operative friend of both Americans and British, and were the allies of de Gaulle, Brunot and d'Argenlieu, if they were Vichy-ites, and were not crazy, was certainly no friends of the Western Allies, and caused much trouble and embarrassment.

Maybe General de Gaulle, at all these years, would like to plain that 1940-42 situation to little group of well known men in New Caledonia, who were so singularly maltreated by "the monk."

Nadi Open Again

NADI, Fiji's international airport which was closed for repairs

August 13, reopened for business again on August 22. (PIM, August page 21).

During the time that Nadi closed, Qantas, Pan American, Canadian Pacific Airlines routed their Sydney-North America services through Auckland and flew Nadi.

Tasman Empire Airways resumed special flights between Auckland and Suva with flying boats.

Do You Remember ? From PIM of 20 Years Ago.

NOT so much as a pint-sized sensation broke the tranquillity of the Pacific Islands world in September, 1936. It was still an isolated world, not yet the happy-hunting ground of wandering journalists.

Copra was up to £15 per ton, and gold mining was still doing very nicely.

Here are some other extracts from the very dull (in a news sense), month of September, 20 years ago:

The Union Steamship Company's new motor vessel "Matua" made her maiden voyage from Auckland to Fiji and Polynesia at the end of August—but in mid-September when leaving Aitutaki, Cook Is., she hit a reef, sustaining slight damage to her rudder.

Dissatisfaction with the severe gaol sentences being handed out by Judge Wanliss of the New Guinea Supreme Court were engaging the attention of readers and of the PIM. Several cases had gone on appeal to the Australian High Court, and the sentences were reduced drastically.

It was reported that Pan American's giant flying-boat service from San Francisco to the Philippines was booming—but no passengers were being carried for the time being. The possibilities of a branch-line service from Hawaii to New Zealand were still in the "indefinite stage".

Japanese fishing boats were generally referred to as "sam-pans" in the 30's. In September, 1936, their activities were reported from New Hebrides, New Caledonia and the Solomons—and they were no more popular there to-day.

Twenty years brings some changes—particularly in the value of money! The New Legislative Council discussed estimates for the year 1936-37; £454,100 was the budget including a works programme with a expenditure of £102,000. What is more, the Territory expected to raise the whole money itself, without any grant from the Government—and announced a reduction in taxation: Import duty on cars and parts in from 20 per cent. to 10 per cent.; a remission of native labour taxes for a year.

A Papuan was given a month's gaol in Moresby for having killed and eaten a peap woman's pet Manx cat "fully kiki" that the animal was a valued possession.

Then, as now, the tourist trade in Fiji reported to be booming. "Katoomba", "Orford", "Orford" all had made cruises; every trans-Pacific ship was reported to tourists to stay from one to five weeks.

Gold mining was still the most lucrative industry. Eleven Fiji mining companies listed on Australian stock exchanges; there were also six Papuan and 16 from New Guinea. Shares in Oil Search (which then operated in New Guinea and not Papua) were quoted at 3/4.

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3 For Producer; 50 For "Charges"

low price that producers in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony receive for their copra received attention before from PIM

it will probably come as a surprise to producers in other Pacific Islands—receiving around £A60 per ton under the current MOF price—earn that the same grade in other benefits growers to the extent of only £A23/6/8.

is price structure for 1956: MOF price, ex Tarawa, is £2/6, and these funds are divided as follows: Producer £3/8; Producers' Co-operative agency fee £5/8/4; Co-operative Society shipping bonus £1/7/2; Wholesale Society agency handling, etc., charges £12/19/9; Board Development and Disposal Reserve Fund £6/8/-; Export Duty £18/5/7.

co-operative societies do the handling and production, and the wholesale society does the purchasing and exporting business.

ra production in the Colony is entirely in the hands of the co-ops and the biggest slug of the industry is the

£18/5/7 extracted by the Government as export duty. This, incidentally, provides the Colony with about one-third of its revenue.

No doubt the Colony's government has an impressive list of reasons why this fierce tax should be levied on the industry. Nonetheless, it is not hard to imagine the screams of rage that would go up from Moscow, Delhi and points East if some private enterprise filched from native producers two-thirds of the amount European copra producers are getting in other parts of the Pacific.

"Exploitation" would be the verdict.

† Messrs. W. G. Johnson, chairman and managing director of W. R. Carpenter and Co. (Fiji) Ltd., and H. E. Snell, chairman and managing director of Morris Hedstrom Ltd., members of the board of W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd., are expected to come to Sydney from Suva for the annual meeting of WRC on September 28.

LATE NEWS

Distress signals picked up September 17 by an amateur radio operator in Port Moresby saved the life of a yachtsman whose engine had failed.

Daniel Weil (last reported May PIM at Canton Is., more recently in BSIP), drifted for hours in yacht "Yasme" in heavy seas. He sent out SOS messages which were picked up by the Port Moresby amateur, Frank Nolan.

Weil said he had "given up the ghost" and couldn't last much longer. Nolan gave Civil Aviation authorities in Port Moresby Weil's position. They sent out a launch which found the disabled yacht and took it in tow.

5-YEARS OLD INCIDENT

Airways Co. Claims £40,000 from Govt.

THE long-drawn-out process of litigation in Australia is illustrated by the fact that the case between Trans-Oceanic Airways and the Commonwealth over an incident in the Brisbane River in 1951 began in the High Court only in early September, 1956.

Trans-Oceanic Airways has long gone out of the airways business and the incident has been forgotten by everyone but the litigants.

The company alleges that negligence on the part of Commonwealth Servants in laying a flare path and conducting the movements of the aircraft resulted in damage to a Solent flying-boat.

While en route to Port Moresby from Sydney on November 28, 1951, a TOA Solent hit a dredge in the restricted waters of Hamilton Reach, Brisbane River. Captain P. H. Mathieson was pilot.

In June of 1951, another Solent of the company, in command of Captain P. G. Taylor (now Sir Gordon Taylor), struck a ship in almost the same circumstances.

The Company is claiming £40,000.

† Mr. J. M. Hedstrom, of Suva, a director of Morris Hedstrom Ltd., visited Australia in August.

Month These Children Made Australian News . . .



The six Melbourne school children in this picture last month won a competition that this month took them on a fortnight's tour of Papua-New Guinea. They were the successful candidates in a quiz conducted by Qantas and the "Sun News-Pictorial", Melbourne. Dorith Roozen, a new Australian, shakes hands with aircraft captain J. A. Bird, at Mascot Airport, Sydney, just before departure. Others in the picture are (left to right): Ian Whelan, Anthony Blake, Ross Egan, Jillian Dreschler, Leonie Colbourn, and Melbourne journalist, Mr. Osmer White who, with his wife, was co-manager of the party.

THE EDITORS' MAILBAG

Cook Is. Has Its Own "Illustrated"

MR. GORDON RUSSELL, editor of the Cook Islands Review, while on a visit to Sydney recently heard the editor of PIM going through the usual monthly routine of chivvying the block-maker into producing blocks on time. This must have given Mr. Russell furiously to think and when he returned to Rarotonga he loosed this broadside at us on the matter of process-blockmaking in general:

Soon after the inception of the Review, in December, 1954, the Government Printer, at Rarotonga, Mr. Ian Forbes, convinced himself by studious application that there were some short cuts to success in this process-engraving business. Persistent about this he was given some latitude by the Administration.

The ultimate result has proved a surprise to local sceptics and a tribute to the perseverance and ingenuity of the instigator.

In the July issue of the Review a half-tone (80 screen) illustration appeared featuring Rarotonga's first Maori lady, Makea Nui Tere-moana Ariki, recent recipient of the CBE. To prove that this initial effort was no accident, one line "block," and two half-tones, made in Rarotonga, are to be seen in the August issue of the same newspaper.

The equipment over which Mr. Forbes performs his mumbo-jumbo would cause a fully-fledged process-engraver to burst into fits of laughter. But the pictures tell the story and, while at present each one produced is something of a labour of love, time and experience will furnish a quality and quantity in local process engraving that will satisfy all local requirements.

We note that Mr. Russell carefully does not give the recipe for this remarkable process and we have visions of Mr. Forbes putting in the thousands of dots necessary in a process-block by hand, maybe with the aid of a toy gimlet. The whole thing sounds interesting—although one block in two years, or even two blocks in one month, seem hardly likely to overcome our own difficulties.

Missionary Family In Micronesia

I have had an order in for the next edition of the *Pacific Islands Year Book* for two years, and I am now anxious to receive this priceless book (writes the Rev. Creston K. Ketchum, of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel,

from Okinawa, in the North Pacific.)

My family and I are thinking in terms of moving back to Micronesia, where we were captaining the *Morning Star VI* for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. You may remember that I lost *Morning Star VI* in the fall of 1952 in a storm. Since then I have been home to Canada and now am back in the Pacific Islands, to make them our future home.

Details of new PIM photographic awards appear on page 61, this issue.

Would Suva Support A No. 1 Restaurant?

I notice in the June PIM that someone asks why Suva has no first-class restaurant and dance-floor to cater for the stream of tourists which passes through Suva, and give them a little lively Islands entertainment (writes a former resident of Fiji).

The answer is that, unlike Tahiti, class distinctions and racial barriers are evident in Suva. Suva has not yet advanced to the stage when all races can frolic together and let their hair down in public, with everyone permitted to drink and have a jolly good time, as is done in Tahiti.

Do you suppose there is a hotel or restaurant in the whole of Tahiti (or Hawaii) where, if a man goes to dinner comfortably dressed, without a coat, he is approached by a waiter and informed that a coat is compulsory? This often happens in Suva, and it is not the sort of thing that makes a tourist happy.

Suva people take refuge from each other in a variety of Clubs, but the unfortunate tourist, being a bird of passage, is left to his own devices, unless he has an introduction to someone who can take him to a club.

The situation will probably resolve itself some day, but I think it will be many years before Suva even faintly resembles Papeete in the matter of night life.

† For the hydro-electric project at Yate (NC), 25,000 tons of cement will be bought in Japan. This represents nearly half of the required tonnage. It will benefit Japanese ships, which hitherto have arrived empty to load nickel ore. Four were along the NC coast on August 7, loading the ore.

AFTER ALL—

Samoa Will Have Tip Top Ice-cream

THERE are more ways than of killing a cat—and of doing business—as was demonstrated by an announcement from Auckland early in September.

Recently PIM reported strong opposition in Apia to establishment of a New Zealand ice cream company which had applied for permit to put in a factory there.

Policy has long been against entry of any outside companies in the face of the opposition the cream company withdrew application for a business licence.

At the beginning of September the company—Tip Top Ice Cream Co., largest ice-cream company in New Zealand, and with interests in Fiji—announced that Tip Top Cream (Samoa) Ltd., had registered in Apia with a capital of £20,000. All the capital is Samoan owned.

The New Zealand company supply equipment and technical know-how, including some staff is expected that production will commence about next April.

YATE STRIKE OVER

WORK on a £10 million dam being built at Yate, NC, under a hydro-electric project, was summed last month after a strike involving New Caledonians (black and white), metropolitan Frenchmen, Italians, Tahitians and Wallisians.

The strike ended when claims for better pay and conditions were met. While in progress, men of the iron smelters at Noumea came out in sympathy for 24 hours.

NEW SAVINGS BANK FOR FIJI

TWO of Australia's leading private banking institutions, the Bank of New South Wales and Australia and New Zealand Ltd., have extended their savings-bank operations to all branches and agencies in Fiji.

They both opened their savings bank departments on August 1.

These banks have only within the last year been given authority to operate savings-banks in Australia and its Territories.

† Mr. S. E. Tatham, managing director of S. E. Tatham Pty. left Melbourne September 14 on business visit to Papua-New Guinea.

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ises Air Service

DNEY-SANTIAGO ACROSS SOUTH PACIFIC BY 1958

A direct air service between South America and Australia will be in operation in 1958 when the Chilean Government completes a landing field at Easter Island. The service will be operated by L.A.N. (Line Air National), owned by the Government of Chile.

MANDANTE Robert Parraque, Chilean Air Attache in Australia, told PIM that the service will be operated initially, once a week, by DC4's or DC6's, but by 1958 it was hoped to have jets on the route.

"We are building a runway 10,000 feet long at Easter Island," he said. The Chile Government plans to complete the runway in January, 1958.

The proposed route in the initial stages will be Santiago, Easter Island, Bora Bora (Fr. Oceania), Sydney. The Americans built a runway at Bora Bora during the war. This is now being extended to accommodate DC6's. But if it is not ready by the time the service is ready to begin, the DC4's will be used, Commandante Parraque said.

"If jets come on to the route they will make the journey in three days: Santiago-Easter Island—Bora Bora—Sydney."

The flying time for DC4's will be about 40 hours, for DC6's about 36 hours. The jets will cut the time by half—to 18 hours.

Commandante Parraque said that the service was not being sent out because they did not know if it would be a commercial proposition.

"I think it will be worth it to get a direct line load week, especially for the American tourists who have to have a stop at Easter Island, which is the most unique spot in the Pacific," he said.

Taylor (now Sir Gordon Taylor) blazed the air trail between Australia and South America in 1951. Since then Chile has had many discussions with Sir Gordon about the possibility of a direct service.

problems which have to be overcome.

Commandante Parraque is something of a trail blazer himself.

In 1951 he was in command of a Catalina amphibian which made the first flight from Santiago to Easter Island. He landed at Easter Island on a runway 2,000 feet long. This was not long enough to allow him to take-off again with a full load of fuel.

So he put 100 gallons of fuel on board—sufficient to enable him to fly to a bay for a sea take-off. In the bay he had the bad luck to break a float. The float could not be repaired at Easter Island, so like the crew, he had to be taken back to Chile by sea.

The Chilean party arrived at Easter Island about three months before Sir Gordon Taylor.

France, Too, Examines Trans-Pacific Aviation

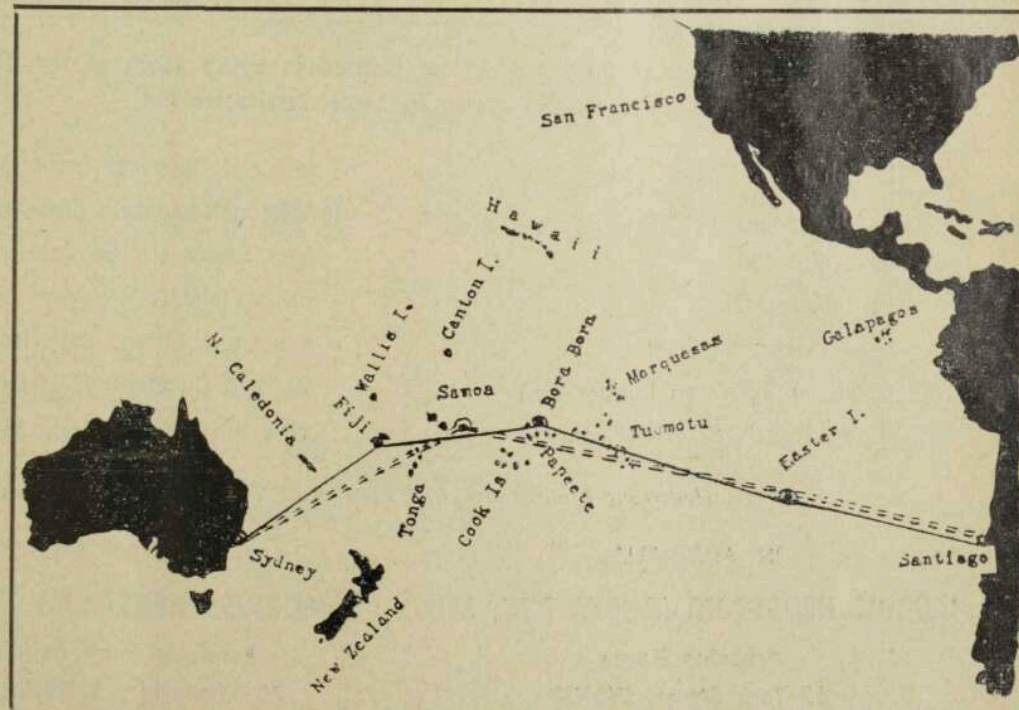
LONG-VISIONED men in the French aviation industry have also been taking another look at Pacific Ocean possibilities lately; and there are indications that a reappraisal of the situation will bring Tahiti and New Caledonia prominently into the picture.

The position of Tahiti is particularly interesting.

In an air sense, Tahiti has been the Cinderella of the South Pacific. In itself, it is fairly large and commercially important; but it is

isolated, away out in the south-east corner of the South Pacific Islands, with no important territories in between to commercially justify an airline connection eastwards (towards South America), northwards (towards Hawaii) and westwards (towards Fiji, New Zealand and Australia).

TEAL (Tasman Empire Airways Ltd.) of New Zealand pioneered and still operates a regular seaplane service between Fiji and Tahiti; but the available traffic does not pay



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long and costly flight, and vice is kept going by subsidy. The enterprise has been trying to establish a regular airlink between Hawaii and Tahiti; the UK's for using Christmas Island as a bomb experiments appears to be put "paid" to that. A new factor now is coming into the air transportation industry, great land-planes which fly 3,000 to 4,000 miles, without landing. Most overnight, Cinderella has assumed a new importance in the eyes of airways planners.

There is a very large air-traffic potential in South America. At present, air-travellers and air-traffic get in and out of South America mostly in one way—north-into Central America and America. Air-planners can see the day approaching when American traffic will proceed south through Easter Island, French Oceania, for Asia, Africa, Europe and Africa.

France has not taken much interest in South Pacific air. French Oceania and New Guinea have small internal air services, but both have been too far from the larger countries served by the major French air lines. French interests have not yet seen something new and exciting in the South Pacific.

At the end of August, M. Francois, representing the major air group (TAI—or Com-Com-Transports Aeriens Internationaux) which followed Air France on the Paris-Noumea service in Australia, en route to New Caledonia, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti.

He believes ardently in the future of inter-continental aviation, and that of the young Frenchmen have determined that France will be in the forefront of pending developments.

In other words, TAI now is making close examination of Pacific air transport possibilities.

Among the chief problems, as seen by the French planners, is the reluctance of Australia and New Zealand to give landing and rights to any more over-competitors of the State-aviation services, like Qantas and AL.

She herself famous for the fact she has taken to protect her trade, appreciates the Australian and NZ situation. But the French competition in aviation is very good for internal trade. Why withhold landing, rights and privileges so readily given in ship-

ouchet has been in communication with important aviation government people in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji; and

his visit to Tahiti is likely to have considerable significance.

It has been apparent, for years, that someday, as the South Pacific Islands develop, someone will plan a lateral service—that is, a service running east and west along the southern tropical belt, and thus directly connecting New Guinea, Solomons, New Hebrides, Fiji, Samoa, Cooks and Tahiti—instead of leaving air communication between the major South Pacific territories to indirect services, which shuttle back and forth between the Territories, and Australia and New Zealand.

The French appear to be giving some thought to this. A glance at the map shows that they have a small but very interesting bit of

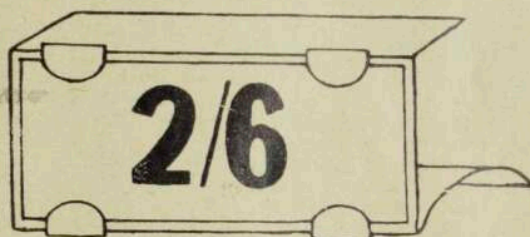
territory in Wallis Island (principal island of the French Futuna-Wallis group), which lies northeast of Fiji, near Samoa. Wallis has been receiving a certain amount of attention from air-planners, lately.

The French, definitely, are thinking of Tahiti, now, in relation to the South American potential and the coming of the giant new aircraft.

It is thought that an international airport on Tahiti could become an important staging-port, where traffic between South America and other continents would sort itself out, for Asia, Europe and Australia. Those new air-liners could fly over that vast, empty ocean between South America and the South

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TERRITORIES TALK-TALK

By Tolala

In September . . .

The month of September commemorates several important events for P-NG folk. On September 26, 1884, representatives of the German Government first arrived in Mioko, Duke of York group, to colonise the Bismarck Archipelago.

In September, 1888, Sir William MacGregor first took office as Administrator of British New Guinea, and fifty years ago (1906) Australia assumed control of B-NG and it became Papua. (Incidentally, I haven't heard or seen of any special ceremony to mark this golden jubilee).

On September 12, 1914, Australian forces officially occupied German New Guinea; and exactly twenty years later, in 1934, Administrator Griffiths unveiled the Bitapaka Memorial to those who fell there in 1914. On the day following the unveiling, Administrator McNicoll took office.

On September 13, 1942, the biggest explosion during the Jap occupation took place when ammunition dumps in Matupi Farm blew up; on September 13, 1945, Australian troops first contacted civilian internees at the Catholic Mission camp at Ramale (near Kokopo).

What's next?

Time Table

For UNO

The request, made by the UN Trusteeship Council, for Australia to fix a date when TNG natives

are sufficiently advanced to run their own country has created a series of outcries and protestations far greater, in my opinion, than the UN request warrants.

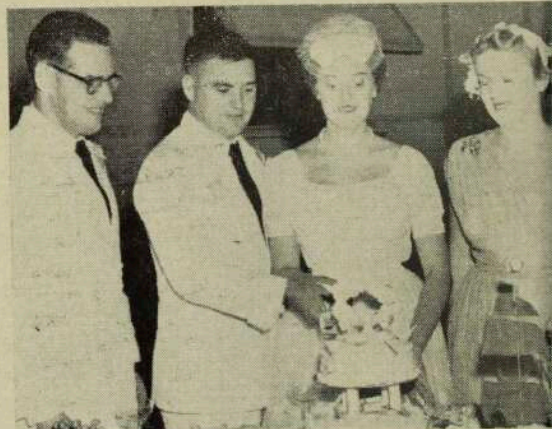
The surprise packet in the whole affair was the USA's part in allying itself with the pin-pricking Afro-Asian bloc, which is all-out to embarrass the Western Powers at every opportunity.

Australia would have been quite justified in giving a date sometime in 2060 AD, and to leave it at that.

In one way, Australia has only itself to blame if the Trusteeship Council expects TNG to become self-governing in the not-distant future. Window-dressing has always been well to the fore in the annual reports, both to the League of Nations and to UNO. The sophist

The bridegroom assists his bride to cut the cake at a Rabaul wedding reception. From left: Mr. J. Crawford (best man), Mr. P. Jarrett (groom), Mrs. Jarrett (nee Norma Watkins), Miss Pamela Graham (bridesmaid). Father Dwyer officiated at the wedding in the Catholic Church.

Photo by C. H. Meen.



and undeveloped parts of the Territory have been kept well in background.

Well do I remember the report to the League of Nations showing photographs of native student carpenters, tinsmiths, plumbers at work at the Milne Bay Technical School. I showed a student, seated at a typewriter, and the caption read: "This student is learning a trade."

Little wonder then that the Indian chairman, Rikhi Jappa, the Trusteeship Council, should think that after 35 years of "advanced" education the Territory should be able to stand on its own feet.

We should feel no qualms because NZ speaks of 1960 as the target date for Western Samoa independence. There is no comparison between the two territories. Western Samoa, consisting of 1,100 square miles with a Polynesian population of 90,000, can scarcely

be considered the same cup as TNG with its 93,000 square miles and 1½ million primitive Melan-

The Downs

Deal

About the best long-range print for inter-racial relations come out of NG is the charter of the Goroka Highland Farmers' Settlers' Association. It contains more commonsense than as tomes on native welfare and dilution from the pens of starry theorists.

But then a practical plan for a purpose is only to be expected when you realise that such minded men as the Leahy brothers, Ian Downs, George Greathouse, Jim Taylor are connected with association and that Downs is president.

The Charter is such a down-to-earth document that officials probably try to steal some thunder and claim the idea as their own.

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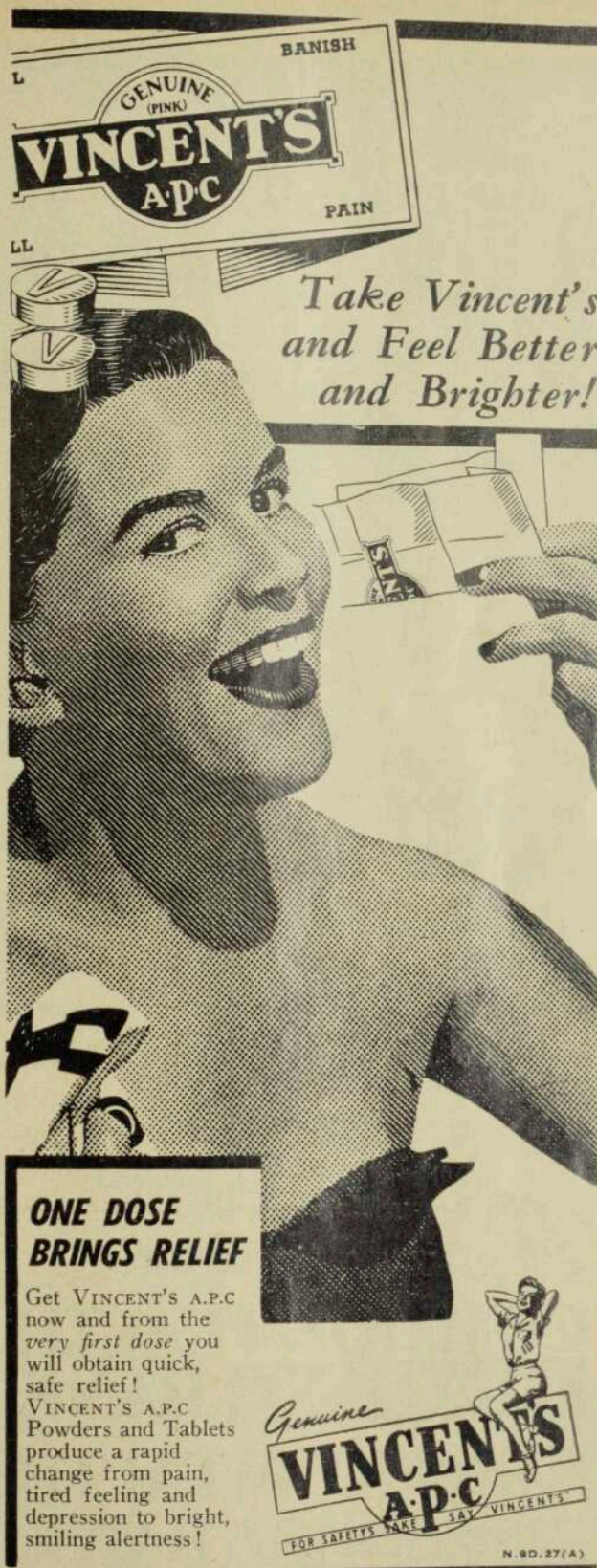
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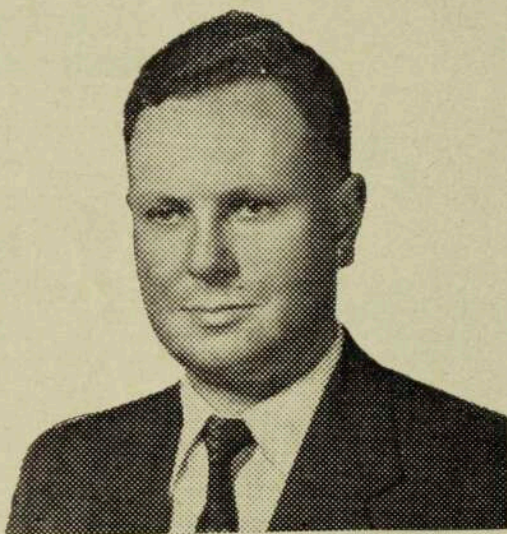
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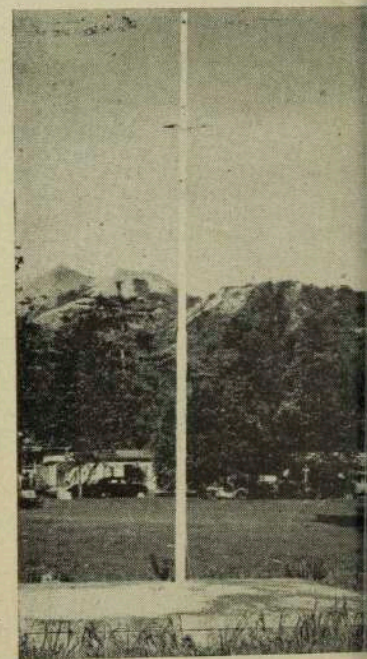
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Page Park

Some argument has been go-
on in the Rabaul Advisory Cou-
over the suggestion to erect to
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Page Park, Rabaul—looking towards
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The cement foundation, in the foreground
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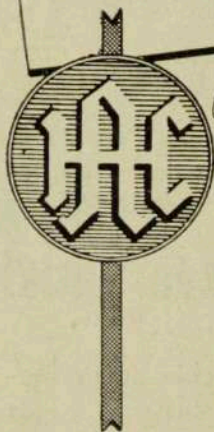
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My interest concerning this spot at Rabaul is the remark of an eminent volcanologist which he made to me a short while after the eruption. "Here," he said, "by putting his walking stick on the ground, just opposite the old BP sign, 'is one of the earth's best crusts.'" But I don't suppose even that will deter the local ATC from erecting the three poles on which they have set their

signs.

Duke's

Considerable publicity has been given to P-NG's criticism of the Duke of Edinburgh's itinerary during his forthcoming visit to the Territory, and the suggestion that it should be as informal as possible.

It is interesting in mind the native tendency to appreciate formality and

"hamamas" I cannot but agree with the Administration's desire to put on formal guard inspections, even if it does entail a galaxy of stuffed shirts.

P-NG is still (to some people) in the dark ages where dignity and respect are still appreciated; deprecation of formality is by no means welcomed by the average native and ceremonial is dear to his heart. He does not appreciate the easy familiarity of the itinerant back-slapping Labour politician who bends over backwards in an effort to expound his theory of race equality.

(It was never suggested that the P-NG natives should be informal with the Duke, or he with them. The crux of the criticism was whether this visit was for the entertainment of P-NG—including the natives—or for the entertainment of the Duke, and a great many people were hoping that this time it would be the latter.—Ed. PIM.)

The Kunai

Curtain

Some consternation was caused last month when an alleged leak was discovered in the Kunai Curtain protecting Moresby from news-contact with the outside world.

Why all this hush-hush in releasing to Australia news items of events in P-NG of which even the

dogs were barking? Suppression of news—to the public—appears to be done in an effort to "cover up." And when a government body endeavours to avoid publicity it gives the impression that something is wrong somewhere.

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Bits and Pieces

Ron McNicoll, a son of TNG's late Administrator, has been promoted to Major-General and to become Controller of Design and Inspection, Military Component Dept. of Supply. . . Leslie Austin McAlpine, of Bondi, died on August 2. He was an old Islander, having served with the SID in the Solomons, with CPL at Arigua and was for sometime an inspector for WRC in TNG. . . Six hundred birds-of-paradise feathers will decorate the theatre foyer in Sydney when the premiere of "Walk Into Paradise" is shown on October 5. The fine for having the plumes would have amounted to £60,000 but Chips Rafferty gave them to the Australian Museum first. Query: When is the ban on these BOP to be lifted? They would be a welcome addition to Territorial revenue. . . Donald, the 22-year-old son of Senator Roy Kendall, crashed his plane recently while flying in Queensland, but escaped without injury.

† Copies of Mr. N. K. Wallis's documentary film on the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, *In the Wake Of Mendana*, which is in colour and has a sound track, are being prepared. Distribution will embrace countries overseas.

† New Caledonian natives fought Tahitians outside two hotels in Noumea one night in August. Bottles were thrown at the greatly outnumbered police, who took more than an hour to restore peace.

† Fiji Amateur Athletic Association's appeal for funds to maintain and develop athletic facilities, Suva's Buckhurst Park, closed with the target of £500 reached.

† Six new stamps, ranging from 1½d to 5/-, will appear in Fiji on October 1. The different illustrations will depict the Queen, an island vessel loading copra, a sugarcane train, bananas being brought to a packing station for export, the Vatukoula gold mines.

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st., N.Z. Unhappy About SP Commission

CONCERTED move has been made by the Governments of Australia and New Zealand to get about a revision of the South Pacific Commission's methods of carrying out its objectives, in 1956, at the SPC may function under conditions in 1957.

presentations made recently to Governments of the other interested nations (Britain, France, the United States and Holland) have achieved much, however. In July, was doubtful whether there was time to give full consideration to the position before October, when the Commission is to meet in Noumea.

The Australian-NZ proposition is that some kind of plan, from six interested Governments, should be submitted to the Commissioners at their October meeting with a view to making changes in 1957. Australia and New Zealand urged that, if the value of the Commission is to be retained, it was imperative that something be done.

—as usual—it is likely that the move will be killed by slow-moving officialdom, and inability to initiate ideas and moves.

The Commission was established in 1947 as the result of joint action taken by Australia and New Zealand after World War II. It functioned with considerable success for four or five years after establishment; but, more recently, it has lost practically the whole of its expert staff, has entered a good deal of hostile criticism, and now appears to be suffering from a sort of demoralisation.

It was pointed out by an over-visitor in August that, at that time, not one member of the Commission's Research Council was at the posts. The posts are either vacant, or men who nominally fill them are sent on long leave.

The Commission costs £200,000 (Australian) per annum. Australia has the biggest share. It was argued that Australia would have vigorous leadership. Instead, it merely sits in at the Commission and contributes little constructive.

ICS say that experience has shown that the general organisation is wrong. The experts of the Research Council have made recommendations, based on study and scientific experience. But the trimming and cutting which their recommendations

are subjected by the Commission are not based on a scientific knowledge of the needs of the South Pacific Islands, but on financial and political considerations; and frequently the recommendations, even in their trimmed and altered state, are ignored completely by the six Governments to which they are submitted.

Some critics have said recently that it is plain that, if the Commission is to survive—and the effective functioning of such a body was most desirable—the quality and responsibilities of the Commissioners must be changed, and the machinery rearranged. The activities and recommendations of the Research Council should be connected directly

with the numerous separate administrations in the South Pacific Islands, instead of being routed through the six major Governments, where they mostly are sunk without leaving a trace.

The South Pacific Administrations need the direct help of the SPC experts—in such fields as coconut planting, fisheries promotion, and co-operative societies, for example—instead of a series of reports, filtered through the Commission and relayed through the six slow-moving Governments.

Furthermore (said the critics), there was need for a permanent executive head of the commission, to maintain continuity of policy and effort. The present system of appointing, every two or three years,

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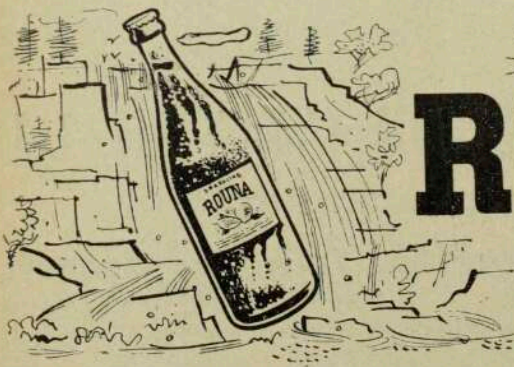
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permanent, hardworking secretariat. Australia and New Zealand, as the original promoters, appear to have justification in urging a complete revision of the whole organisation, in the light of nine years of practical experience.

† Kenneth Woods and Rae Patricia Ferries, who wed at All Souls, Lae, New Guinea, early in August, will make their home at Mt. Hagen, where Mr. Woods is employed by the Administration Transport Branch.



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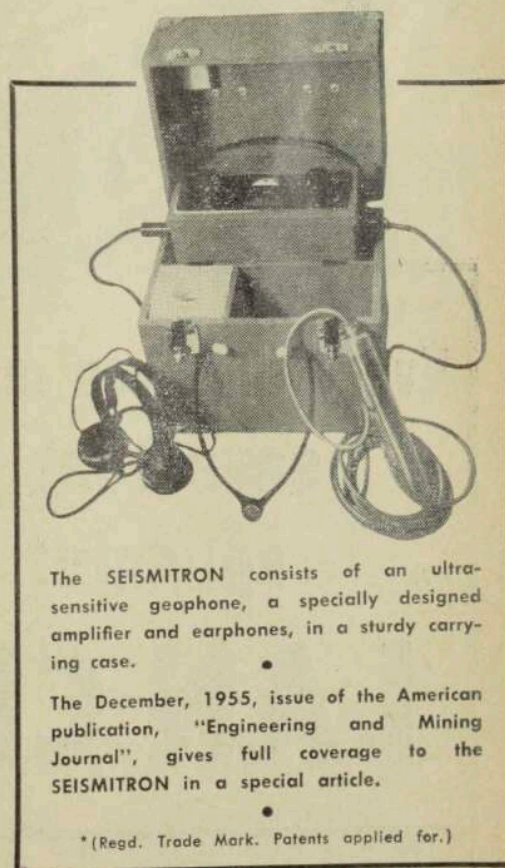
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SOUTHERN DIVISION

European: Mr. J. N. Falvey, 1,423 votes, defeated Mr. J. B. Turner, 1,000 votes.

Indian: Mr. Vishnu Deo, 1,423 votes, defeated Mr. Odin Ramn, 1,000 votes.

NORTHERN-WESTERN DIVISION

European: Mr. H. Maurice, elected unopposed.

Indian: Mr. Ajodhya Prasad, 1,348 votes, defeated Mr. Krishna F, 1,000 votes; Mr. Chattur Singh, 1,000 votes; Mr. E. D. Lakshman, 1,000 votes; Mr. D. S. Prasad, 40 votes.

EASTERN DIVISION

European: Mr. H. B. Gibson, 1,000 votes, defeated Mr. F. Archibald, 866 votes.

Indian: Mr. J. Madhavan, 1,000 votes, defeated Mr. Kanji, 866 votes.

FIJIAN MEMBERS

The five Fijian members of the new Legislative Council are: K. K. T. Mara, Ratu E. Cakobau, Ratu Penaia G. Ratu George Cakobau and S. Sikivou. The five members appointed by the Governor from the panel elected by the Council are: Chiefs.

NOMINATED MEMBERS

The Governor has again appointed the Rev. S. G. C. Cowled, OBE, Mr. W. G. Johnson as European Nominated Members. Mr. A. Deoki, of Suva, and Mr. A. R. of Lautoka, have been appointed Indian Nominated Members.

The new Council met for the first time on September 14, when Sir Lala Sukuna took his place as the Council's first Speaker.

"Eye" in Visual Aid

IN visual-aid education the lantern projector, an old-fashioned lantern for the projection of static pictures which have been printed photographically on a strip of safety film or as individual slides, is becoming increasingly popular in the Pacific.

To meet the need for instruction on this projector and how to use it, the South Pacific Commission has issued a well-illustrated booklet on the subject. Any information required will be furnished on application to the Commission's Secretary-General at Noumea.

Tahiti Actor's Exciting Apia Evening



Jon Hall passed through Apia, W. on August 5 and was given a reception president of the Samoan Red Cross. Shown here (left to right): Mrs. L. A. Preuss, Miss Linder, Mrs. J. Jon Hall and Mr. E. Annandale. The same evening more than 2,000 people

rushed the gates and broke down the doors to push into Apia's Tivoli Theatre to see a new Tahitian film produced by Mr. Hall. Although capacity crowds attended the two full screenings given that night, the collection —for the Red Cross—yielded only £63.

—Photo by Edwards Studio.

William Tailby, formerly Assistant Commissioner, Cook Islands, is now engaged as a clerk in the New Zealand Taxation Department's Auckland office. A number of other former well known Administration departmental staff are employed in the same

† A C47 aircraft of the French Air Force landed at Honiara for refuelling during a flight from Rabaul to Vila, via Santo, on August 24. The aircraft, commanded by Captain Lurin, commenced its journey in Saigon and took spare parts to a disabled French vessel at present in Rabaul.

COCOS LASHED BY CYCLONE

A FREAK cyclone over the Cocos Group (Indian Ocean) on August 27 blew over a small Qantas temporary passenger shelter. There were no casualties.

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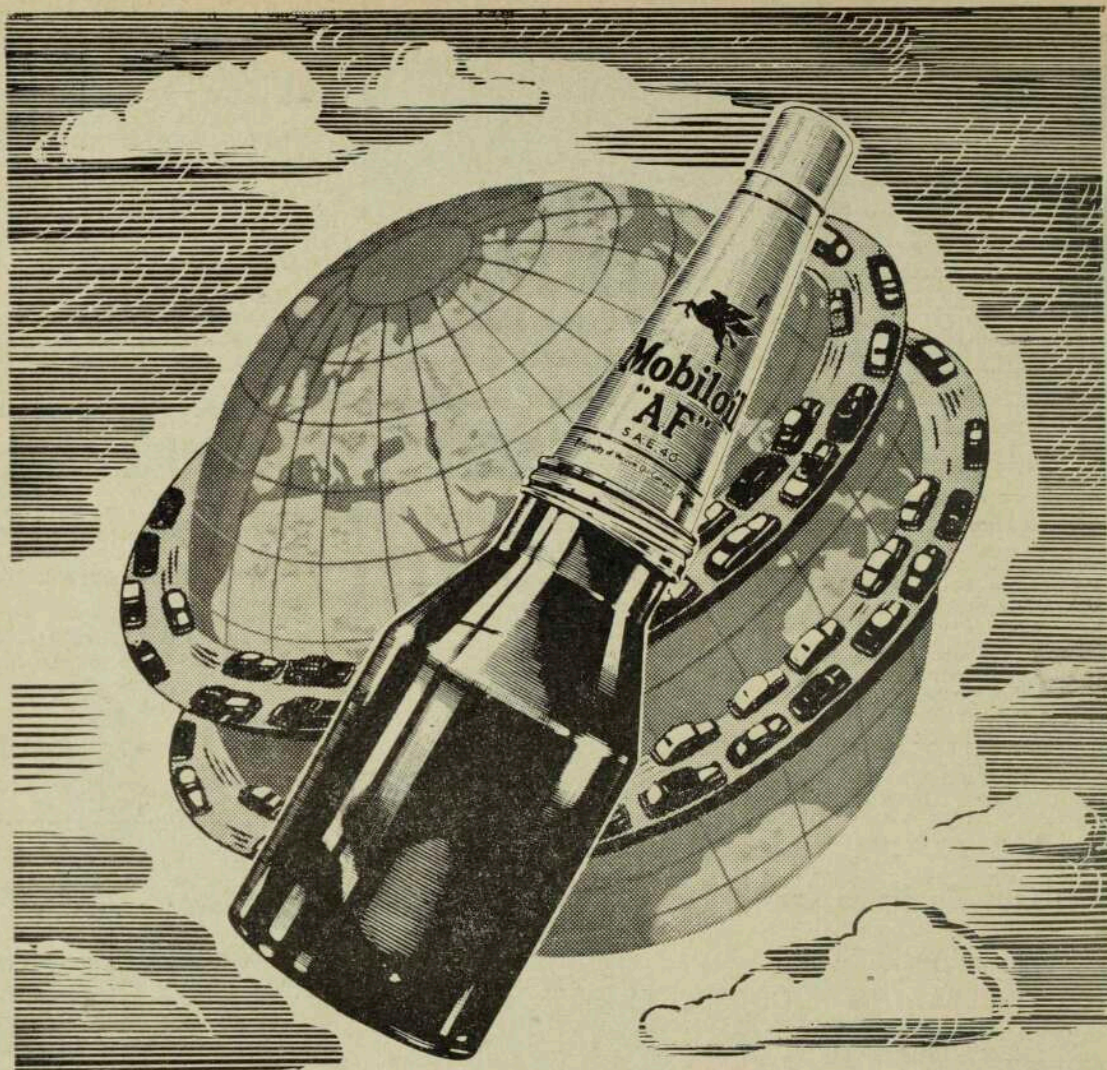
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New Residents for Western Samoa

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Photo: R. F. Rankin.

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Would the contributor who supplied the photograph appearing on page 153, August PIM, contact us for payment. No name and address appears on back of the photograph. —Editor, PIM.

LONGER RADIO TRANSMISSION FROM HONIARA

A new Radio Transmitting station, which has recently been completed in Honiara, BSIP, is shortly to be in operation.

International Aeradio Ltd., of London, who operate all Aeradio overseas communications in the area for the Government, have arranged an Installation Engineer to

assist the Resident Engineer in the final stages of equipment installation.

Several new transmitters were purchased from Redifon Limited, in the United Kingdom, and these will be used mainly to provide improved coverage in aeronautical communication and the transmission of weather information from the Protectorate.

† Membership of the Junior Red Cross in Samoan schools now stands at more than 2,000.

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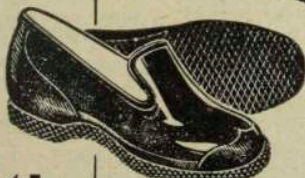
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Critics Assail Development Plan

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- The Government's financial position is unsatisfactory and expenditure for essentials such as health, education, roads and water supply is increasing.

- The scheme would deprive the Government of much current revenue for a long time.

The Executive Council recently debated the building of a deep-sea wharf and the general development of the port. It was considered that if an American firm, whose representative visited Western Samoa recently (PIM, July, p. 47), made a definite offer it would be "one of the strongest expressions of faith in the future economic prosperity of the Territory."

The firm tentatively offered to finance and construct a complete

port with full on-shore handling facilities. In return, the constructors would collect for a period of years all port proceeds such as port fees and lighterage charges. After that time the Government would get the entire installation as a going concern, whether the constructors had recouped their costs or not.

† Inspector A. L. Phillip, of Western Samoa Police, completed a special police course in New Zealand, returned to Apia by TE early September to take up his post as superintendent in charge of the Western Samoa Police. He was born in Texas and has been a member of the force for 18 years.

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The Norfolk Island whaling industry, now established on a solid basis, promises to be a profitable earner. It is expected that all protein meal over and above Norfolk Island farmers' requirements this season will be sold in the United States, and in ensuing years it is expected that whale products exports will increase.

The general manager of the company, Mr. T. Hamilton, told PIM that whaling started on August 18. By the end of August, 16 whales had been taken.

"We would have taken more but for the cyclonic weather which prevented there at the end of the month," Mr. Hamilton said. "We ended whaling in August so that the new plant would be working properly, and the personnel accustomed to their duties before the sudden whale migration in September."

"We are happy to report that the plant is working to our complete satisfaction, and that we are pleased with the manner in which the Norfolk Islanders have adjusted themselves to the various traditional jobs on the station."

Hamilton said that the company has a whale quota for the season of 150 hump-backed whales. The season lasted from May to September, inclusive.

"We expected that the company would be able to take its quota by the end of October. They can handle three whales per day."

The company has bulk storage for 100 tons of whale oil, and 500 tons of fuel oil.

Hamilton said that a new holding company, Norfolk Island and Byron Bay Whaling Co. Ltd., has been formed to purchase the fixed assets of Byron Bay Whaling Co. Pty. Ltd., and Norfolk Whaling Co. Pty. Ltd. These two companies were subsidiaries of Anderson Meat Industries Ltd., Sydney.

Andersons have completely sold out their interests in the two companies.

The new holding company is registered in Sydney, and has a nominal capital of £1,000,000, of which £420,000 (which has been underwritten), will be issued.

Residents of Norfolk Island were invited to take up 10 per cent. preference shares in Norfolk Whaling Co. Ltd., and a number of these shares have already been applied for.

Mr. Hamilton was previously manager of the meat division of Andersons. He moved from that post to become manager of Byron Bay Whaling Co. Pty. Ltd., and from that to Norfolk Whaling Co. Ltd.

While employed by Andersons he

built the whaling station at Norfolk Island.

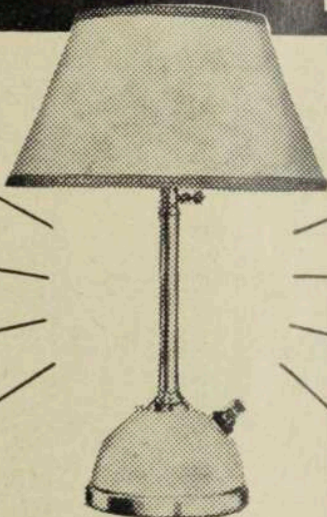
He is now general manager of the holding company, and of the other two companies.

The directors are Messrs. Patrick A. Conrad (chairman and managing director), Mark Le Roy Hopkinson, S. W. White, Phillip Pring, and Hamilton.

† A son, Stephen Mark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bretag at Lae Hospital on August 7. Stephen is the first grandson of Mr. A. J. Bretag, chairman of Lae Advisory Council.

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Honolulu; Messrs. Tupuai Titilii and Amani Magalei, who completed a similar course in the United States. Their tour of study was made possible by the Feleti Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship, which aims to make good Samoan teachers better.—Pan American Print.

SAMOAN FIGHTER LOSES ON POINTS

TUNA SCANLAN, middleweight champion of Samoa, who arrived in New Zealand in April with a record of 12 knock-outs in 14 professional boxing contests, was defeated on points by Wellington boxer Billy Beazley in Auckland Town Hall on August 21.

Soon after his arrival in New Zealand, Scanlan knocked out Ulf Christensen, a top man in the middleweight class, and the fans were picking Scanlan as probable winner of the latest contest.

Though Scanlan seemed to have the upper hand and came near downing Beazley in the second round, Beazley was saved by the bell. From there on, Beazley gained points through skilful defence to the end of the bout.

† Two West Samoan Agriculture Department search teams collected and destroyed in 10 square miles round Apia a record number of rhinoceros beetles—39,038—during July. The beetles were in many breeding places but mainly in rotting vegetation and sawdust.



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THE family of the late Mr. O. F. Nelson has donated £5,000 towards the establishment in Western Samoa of a public library to be known as the Nelson Memorial Public Library.

The family also made available the site which has been set aside by the New Zealand Government as a memorial to Mr. Nelson.

Meanwhile a temporary public library will operate in quarters provided by the Methodist Mission. The Government has appointed a librarian, Miss B. Allen.

LATE O. F. NELSON'S CAREER

Mr. Nelson died in Samoa in February, 1944. He was born in Samoa of a Swedish father and a Samoan mother, in 1884; he founded the successful firm of O. F. Nelson and Co., in Apia during World War I.

In the early 1920's, when NZ took over the Administration of W. Samoa, as a C Class Mandate, Nelson actively espoused the Nationalistic cause of the Samoans and became leader of the Mau Movement.

For his activities in this direction

he was twice banished to NZ. His second term of banishment was ended when the Labour Party was returned to power in NZ in 1936.

With a more enlightened type of Administration, the Mau movement died. Mr. Nelson, his health affected by 15 years of bitter struggle, took less and less part in public affairs.

Opinions on Mr. Nelson, of course,

varied widely, but his name will always be remembered in Samoa.

At the time of his death, P commented: "If the NZ Government had had the wit to enlist his aid in the beginning, instead of ignoring and insulting him, one of the blackest periods in Samoa's chequered history need not have been written."

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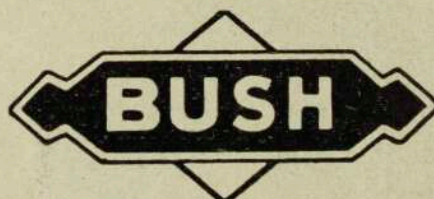
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cent capitulation of the Suva Council (which owns the baths)

Councillor J. B. Turner dissenting, can be taken as conceding victory to the Indians—and probably there has been general rejoicing amongst this section of the community, plus hurrahs in many places where any kind of siveness is seen as horrid imperialism.

any years ago the Suva sea-baths were built, according to Mr. Turner, "by Europeans for Europeans" but as PIM remembers it, a municipal project. The city fathers decided that they were for the use of Europeans only (although some of Fiji's Chinese community have patronised them). This drew the ire of the Indian community, particularly of Indian ratepayers, who insisted that as they had to pay for the upkeep of the baths they should be permitted to use them.

The city fathers stuck to their guns but to keep the record straight, another sea-baths, exclusively for the use of Indians. The Indians rejected them, and to this day remain unused—except (again according to Mr. Turner), in which case they should be permitted to use them.

reasons are now given for the rejection of heart:

The Sea Baths have become a nuisance on the City of Suva—they are not paying.

It is now admitted that there is something in the by-laws covering the baths to exclude non-Europeans or exclusion simply hinged on City Council's instructions to the caretaker and if an excluded person or Fijian had cared to take a case to court it was unlikely he would lose.

That it is all in together will be interesting to see if and how much the receipts go up. Many, too, will now have a chance to show their paces as swimmers. All Fijians can swim, of course—but some people have stated that they might have championship material among them. To date there has been nowhere to try them to see if they have.

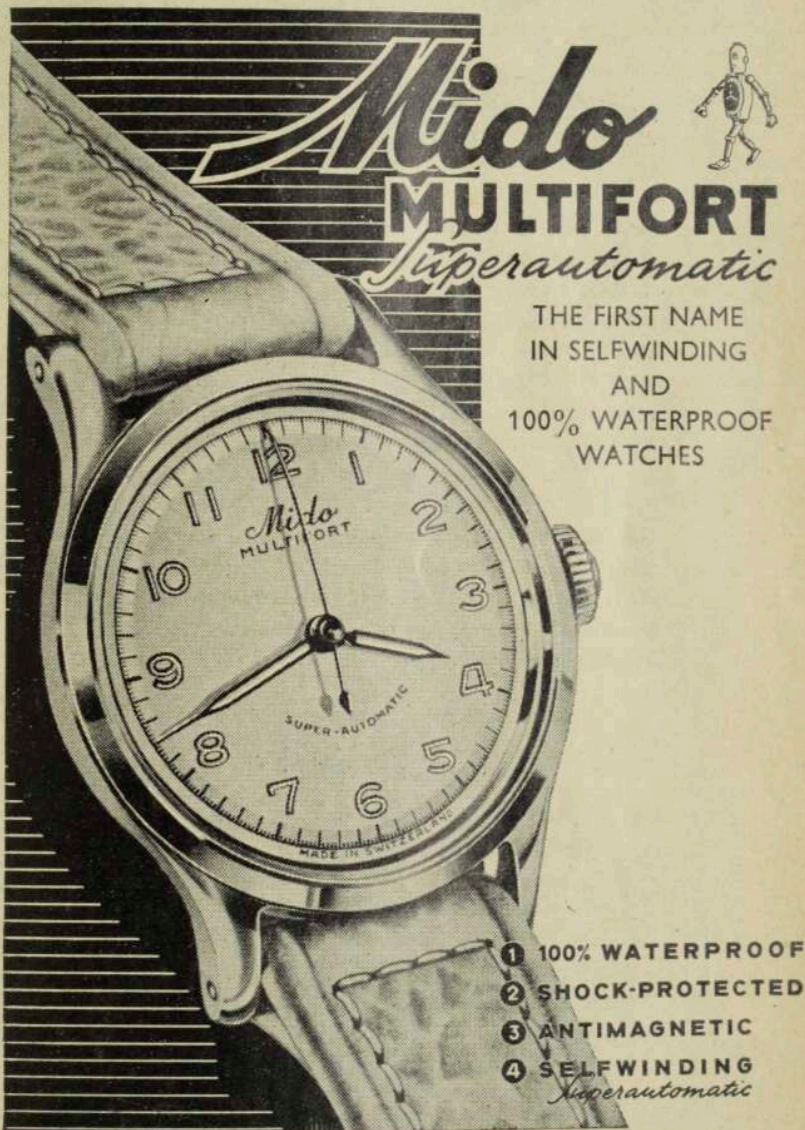
(It goes without saying that there never has been one peep out of the Fijians on the matter of segregation in Suva's salt-sea baths.)

† A proposed seismographic survey of the lagoon near Noumea, New Caledonia, in which about 30 tons of explosive will be used by a French oil search company, has brought protests from local professional fishermen and sportsmen. The oil-searchers say that it will do no harm—or not very much. Fishermen say that it will. The argument proceeds.

LEEFE-WORLEY WEDDING

A wedding of Islands interest took place at St. Mary's Anglican Cathedral, Auckland, on August 25, when Miss Elizabeth Mary Susan Worley was married to Mr. Nicholas Henry Leefe.

Mr. Leefe is the son of a family associated with the early history of Tonga and Fiji. His grandfather was the late Mr. H. E. Leefe, one-time District Commissioner, Rotuma. The Leefe family established what was probably the first cotton plantations in Fiji, at Ellington.



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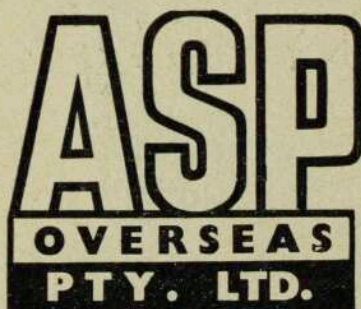
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£9,250,000 From Australia :: Co-operatives Become Big Business :: Fires Loom As Public Enemy No. 1

Papua-New Guinea Legislative Council's budget session this year will be held earlier than usual—commencing September 24. Australian Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden sweetened the prospect in advance early September by announcing an Australian grant of £A9,250,000.

IS is Australia's all-time high its annual gift to the combined Territory—over £800,000 than in 1955-56—and certainly than might have been reasonably expected in view of the fact Federal Treasurer Fadden was on a Mixture-as-Before Budget 1956-57 (presented in Canberra August 30). Minister for Territories Hasluck told Sir Arthur Fadden's presence by announcing, September 3, that P-NG intended to emphasise this year on agricultural development, particularly on the agricultural development. to introduce a sour note into joyful proceedings, it can be that P-NG natives fared better hands of Sir Arthur than did Australia's Old Age pensioners. A nation of the latter metaphorically chained themselves to the steps of Parliament House, Canberra to demand an increase in pensions. Sir Arthur, at first too busy to see them, relented after 24 hours and "served" them lunch. But he did not increase their pensions—which was the academic question as to whether they were better off—the native NG or the Australian Old-Age pensioner on £4 per week? Well as Australia's £9½ million, P-NG will have its own internal revenue—over £3 million last year—a nice tidy sum for P-NG Minister H. H. Reeve to parcel out. However, as Mr. E. A. James, Minister for Papua in the Legislative Assembly, frequently points out, it is one thing to have this lot of money at the Territory's disposal; another to spend it all. The Budget waits on the Australian Budget—then comes the decision, and the plans and tender which half of the effective budget year has already gone. At 1950, what has not been spent has nearly back into Consolidated Revenue. pushing the P-NG Budget of Legco forward (a month at year) this time-lag is, to extent, overcome. Minister D. M. Cleland expects meeting to last about a week. TEAM UP, STEAM OFF people who have been steamed at their 99-per-cent.-complete hospital which still was not

admitting patients, have been told that the reason for the delay is that the hospital entirely lacked steam.

Mr. W. Flemming revealed this at Lae Town Advisory Council's July meeting. He said the entire working of the hospital depended on steam and until steam boilers and a water treatment plant were installed the sterilising plant could not be used. Unsterilised household water could not be used because it would ruin parts of the equipment.

He understood the water purification plant was on its way.

In Port Moresby a Public Works official estimated that the hospital would be handed over to the Administration about the end of this month.

HIT SPOT 9 TIMES

A mercy plane dropped anti-tetanus drugs to a seriously-ill native on Nissen Island, midway between Bougainville's northern point and New Ireland's north-east coast, early in August.

All nine parcels of drugs landed safely on the tiny and remote island.

THE FIRST MILLION

Native co-operative societies are fast becoming big business. Turn-over last financial year exceeded the £1,000,000 mark for the first time, topping the previous year's total by £40,000.

There are 224 societies with a total membership of 61,000 and a total capital of £333,000 compared with the previous year's 198 societies,



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54,000 members and £285,000 capital. Papua has 128 societies, New Guinea 96, but NG has 16,000 more members.

Stores operated by the operatives had a turnover of £515,000 between April, 1955, and March 1956. Copra the co-operative handled was valued at £380,000.

Here's another bright fact to wrap up the story: The societies last year paid £50,000 in rebates to members.

MEEK AND WILD

Because the Territory Territory Planning Board failed to refer matters to Madang Town Advisory Council, the council decided on a sit-tight strike.

Members resolved not to meet.



One of P-NG's most colourful nationalities, Sgt.-Major Bagita of the Papua-New Guinea Constabulary on August 10 marked up 40 years continuous service in the Force and became the only policeman in the Territory with four coveted gold stars pinned to his police tunic.

Our photograph shows how, at police headquarters on August 10, Bagita, without doubt the proudest man in Papua, paraded before Police Commissioner Normoyle and his fourth star.

European police in Moresby, together with a number of old residents, contributed to buying Bagita a radio set. He also received a wallet of notes. The management of Philp and Co. and Steamships Trading Co. gave him open orders for £5.

Photo: Papua

soldiers in Port
by held their
annual Minden
inner on August 1
which is certainly
ing things a long
back. August 1,
was an important
the Seven Years'
when the English
the Hanoverians
up to resound-
defeat the French
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fairly safe bet that
people — even ex-
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r, the dinner was
at success. Our
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n Captain Blox-
Sub-Inspector
; and Mr. P. V. Middleton, who were
the 120 who attended it.



Photo: Papuan Prints.

until the chairman was
ed in writing that all altera-
and additions to the Madang
plan would be referred to and
ved by the Council before be-
plemented.
uty Chairman Meek said acidly
the council's recommendations
own planning had been largely
ed since 1951. The Madang
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find that the staff surveyor
to the town and plans it," Mr.
complained. "His plan has
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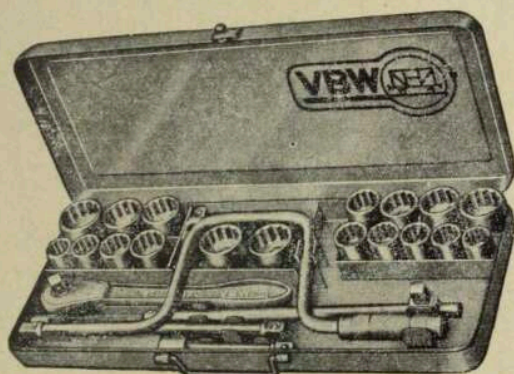
has gone straight to Moresby."
Later, in Port Moresby, the Acting
Administrator said the Adminis-
tration was considering the appoint-
ment of a town planning board for
each town. "Now that the main
towns of the Territory are growing,
it is not unreasonable that we
should consider the altered circum-
stances," he added.

TRAFFIC TRAPS

Too few roads go by in the Terri-
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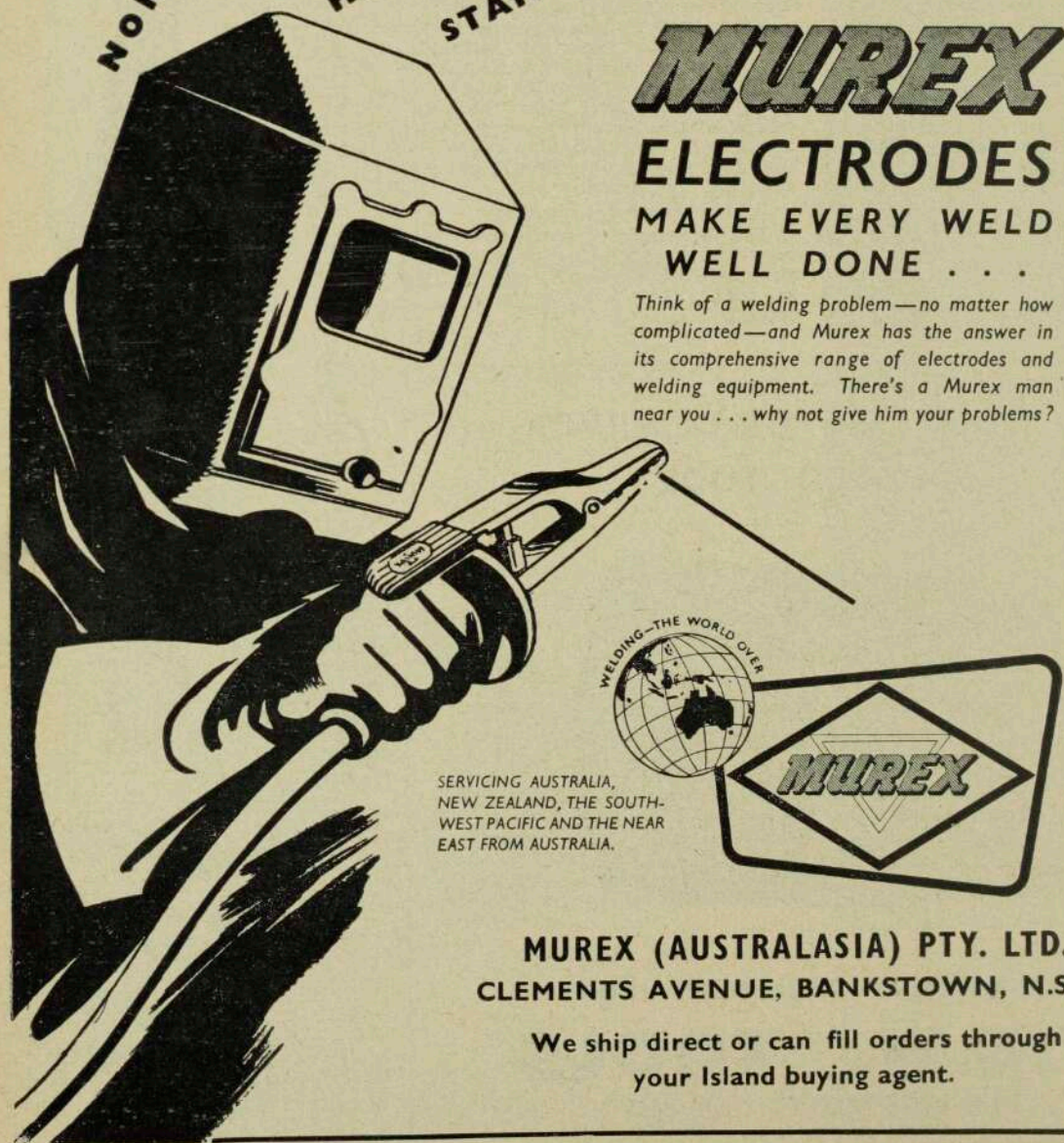
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or one launched in Madang, which now has 448 registered vehicles and 1,039 licensed drivers, narrow roads and blind drivers. Mrs. Flora Gilmour produced a trophy to be awarded the winning driver. Meanwhile, in Port Moresby, we planned a campaign which would include visits by a Traffic Officer to all schools, European and native, to warn the children of road dangers.

NEW-BLOOD INFUSION

A big crowd, including settlers in Western Waghi and Kainantu, attended the annual general meeting of the Highland Farmers' Settlers' Association. The meeting, held in Goroka, decided to change the eligibility for membership.

They elected these new officers: President, Ian Downs; Vice-President, George Greathead; Secretary, A. Clark; Treasurer, W. J. J. J.

SEGREGATION CRACKED

Two formerly-hostile tribes in the Western area are becoming friendly through their children. The establishment of a school at the settlement station at Telefomin, the zeal and personality of the native teachers are responsible. Finally, because of long-standing tribal mistrust, the parents of the children from the Feramin tribe asked that they be taught by a different teacher to the one who taught the children from the other tribal group. Accordingly, two teachers were appointed, one for each class.

Although the school has been established only since March, a marked change has taken place in the pupils' attitude to one another and the attitude of the tribal groups. Mistrust has vanished and the children are joining together in the common interest of the school and school work.

Arrangements are now being made to establish at Telefomin a boarding-school to accommodate 40 to 50 students from the once mutually-hostile tribes. A European teacher will be in charge, with two natives as assistants. It is hoped to open this school next year.

All this is happening in an area where, three short years ago, patrol officers were murdered in an attack on their patrol. How different it is not all sweetness and light yet. A slight outbreak of tribalism was reported from the area recently—allegedly as "pay-back" (See elsewhere this issue).

TRUCKED ACROSS

Commercial vehicles owned by native rural progress societies have completed an overland cross-country journey from Wewak to Maprik, in the district, were the first con-

ventional trucks to make the journey.

They did it in ten hours at an average speed of a little less than ten miles an hour, getting through without assistance, even at river crossings.

Two Administration Land Rovers were the first vehicles to traverse the Maprik-Wewak road, which was cut through to the coast at Wewak in March, 1955. They took 35 hours.

CORONER SAW RED

A fire in which a young native girl was burnt to death sparked off a censure of the Administration by Rabaul Coroner Hall.

His finding was accidental death but he said the building, one of a number allotted to married native police in Rabaul, was totally inadequate by Native Labour Ordinance standards.

Mr. Hall pointed out that four adults and seven children lived in the building of 60 cubic feet. For this number the regulations required a building of 3,000 cubic feet.

The regulations also laid down that such buildings should be of iron, fibro-cement, weatherboard or wallboards. The one destroyed was made of native materials. It was regrettable that a similar structure was being built to replace it.

Mr. Hall said the Crown, and therefore the Administration, was not bound by the Native Labour Ordinance. But, he protested, "this

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Miss Elizabeth Jack (pictured), nursing Sister at Port Moresby hospital, has announced her engagement to Mr. W. D'Arcy, of the Department of Works. They will marry in October.

Photo: Papuan Prints.

attitude hardly sets an example to other employers of native labour."

GARDENS "FILCHED"

Rabaul botanic gardens had been gradually filched from the people, Mr. J. L. Chipper charged at a meeting of the Town Advisory Council. He pointed out that parts of the gardens had been taken over for the native market, by the Public Works Department, and for the Government Compound.

Reflecting the growing concern in Rabaul about this parkland, the meeting adopted a resolution asking that trustees be appointed and funds made available to re-establish it.

HARBOUR MIX-UP

Two native canoes, one carrying a European passenger and a native crew of three, were damaged by the

MV *Bulolo* as she left Port Moresby on August 4.

An angry complaint of having been run down by the ship is understood to have been made to the Crown Law Department but the other side of the story will not be known until the *Bulolo* forwards a report to Port Moresby's Harbour Master.

The natives are reported to have said they were fishing off Paga Point when suddenly the *Bulolo* was on top of them. The European grabbed the mast and hung on. Two of the natives dived overboard and swam to a smaller canoe nearby

but, just as they reached it, the was swamped.

The *Bulolo* lowered a lifeboat which towed the larger canoe to the wharf.

FLYING FOOTBALLERS

New Guinea native soccer players are going places—by air. The Madang teams chartered a Dakota aircraft and flew to Goroka, where they played local teams.

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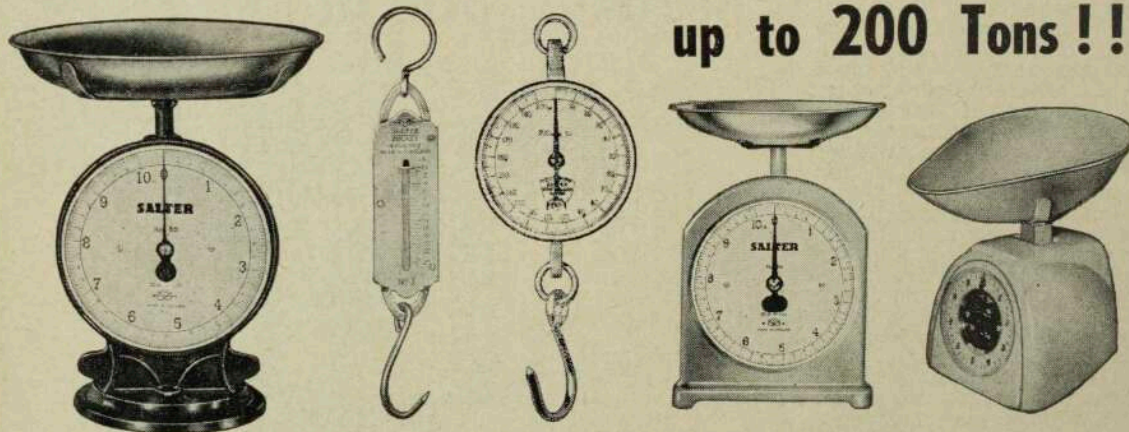
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SCHOOL'S IN—AND HOW

The school was in with a rush and was bursting at the seams in the Kainantu area of New Guinea. Administration officials had told a crowd of natives that the school at the station was theirs. They took him at his word, and heed through the classrooms, sat at the desks, apparently enjoying the mere physical presence in school.

Hundreds of inquiries for enrolment were received from, or on behalf of, people whose ages ranged from 5 to 30.

The enthusiasm of the youngsters was so great, it was saddening that many had to be turned away for time being. They will not be allowed until additional staff is sent to the area next year.

CANOE-MEN CASHED IN

A traditional form of trading almost as old as the Motuan people was in full swing in Port Moresby in August with the Manu Manu people offering 50 canoes for sale at Koki, Hanuabada and Porabada.

Manu Manu has been the centre of the Motuan canoe-making industry for centuries. The long process of building starts with the felling of the logs in the rain forests between the Vanapa and Doura rivers, whence they are floated down Gally Reach to the village of Manu Manu.

There the work of shaping the hulls and preparing spars and outriggers goes on throughout the year

in preparation for the annual sales.

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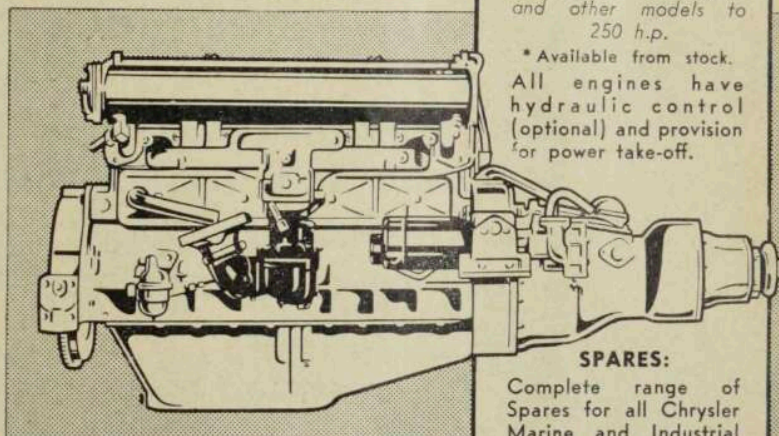
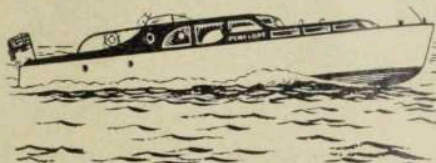
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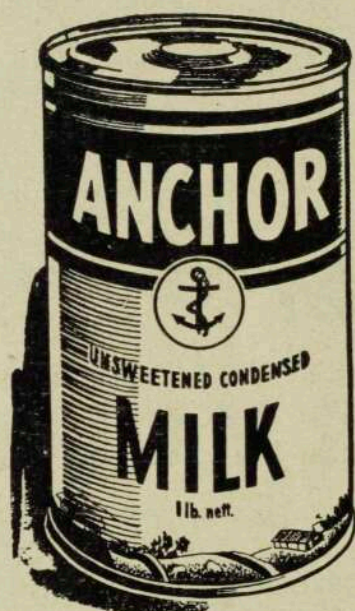
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Experiments to test the possible control of the rhinoceros beetle with insecticides and (b) with attractant chemicals left still unsolved problem of dealing with the No. 1 coconut pest of New Guinea, West Samoa and Tonga.

Y were carried out in West moa by entomologist Dr. R. A. Cumber, whose findings have published in a South Pacific mission circular.

Cumber, in his report on indes, said that unless relative m from attack could be pro by a simple infrequent crown ation, their use could not be ed.

no cases were the monthly ations made during the tests sful in keeping the crowns etely free from beetle attack. cticidal application would be ctical for the greater part of moan coconut areas. The difes attached to its application were so great in comparison combating the beetle through anitation and plantation con-

solidation that insecticidal control was not worth considering.

Dr. Cumber's other tests were intended to ascertain whether chemicals known to have an attractive influence over certain insects could exert a similar influence over the rhinoceros beetle.

He said log-trapping in West Samoa could in some areas take up to one-quarter of the beetle population present and an increase in efficiency of traps by, say, 100 per cent., through use of an attractant, could have been a very important contribution.

Dr. Cumber devised three types of olfactometer to test possible attractants but the results were negligible.

In the field testing of attractants, two types of traps were set up on the margins of the Vaipoto planta-

tion, where there is a high beetle population and serious damage.

In each case a few beetles were taken from time to time but there were no significant increases, due to the presence of the chemicals under tests.

"It seems unlikely that this angle of approach will in the foreseeable future aid control measures," Dr. Cumber reported.

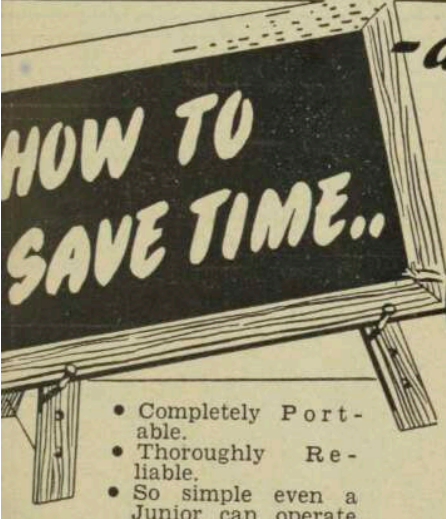
In general comments on insecticides, Dr. Cumber made these points:

Their successful use in combating the beetle is likely to be extremely limited.

Insecticides can at most be only partly successful as a temporary expedient where sawdust or compost is concerned.

Screening and the use of insecticides where compost pits of limited size are involved may be justified but there is no justification for a long-term policy involving the spraying of such accumulations as town dumps and sawdust pits.

Concreting of timber yards and approaches, adequate disposal of new sawdust, and burning or burying of town refuse, organic materials, etc., are the only procedures in any way justified if the aim is a permanent solution.



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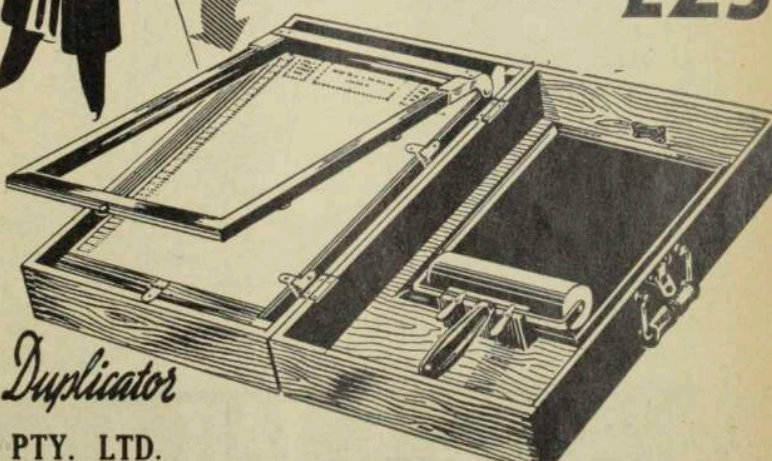
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Preliminary Excursions For The IGY

THE first major nautical operation preparatory to the International Geophysical Year research is now under way.

Last month, PIM made brief reference to a Tokio radio report that the vessel *Satuma* (not *Satsuma*) had left Japan for the Pacific equatorial regions to join American and French vessels in oceanographic research work. The Chairman of the US National Committee, IGY, has now supplied a most interesting report on what is known as Operation Equapac.

Equapac is a study of equatorial Pacific currents, seawater temperatures, chemical constituents, marine life, radio activity, at various depths and at many points.

Weather observations at fixed times throughout the day, and the recording of bird life sighted between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. ship's time daily, are also included.

Equapac commenced in June and should finish on October 6, according to the published plan. It commenced with the sailing of *Syunkotu Maru*, of the Shimono-

seki Fisheries Institute, in June, on a course more or less directly to Guam, thence 850 miles north-east, then due south 900 miles to near Nukuoro, in the Carolines, then back to Guam and Japan.

Next to sail, on June 28, was *Dai Fuji Maru*, of the Shizuoka Fisheries

Laboratory. Her course was direct to a point north of Ponape, then directly south-west through the Gilberts and Tokelaus to south-west of Suwarrow, then due north to near Johnston Island, then to Honolulu, and back to Japan by September 12.

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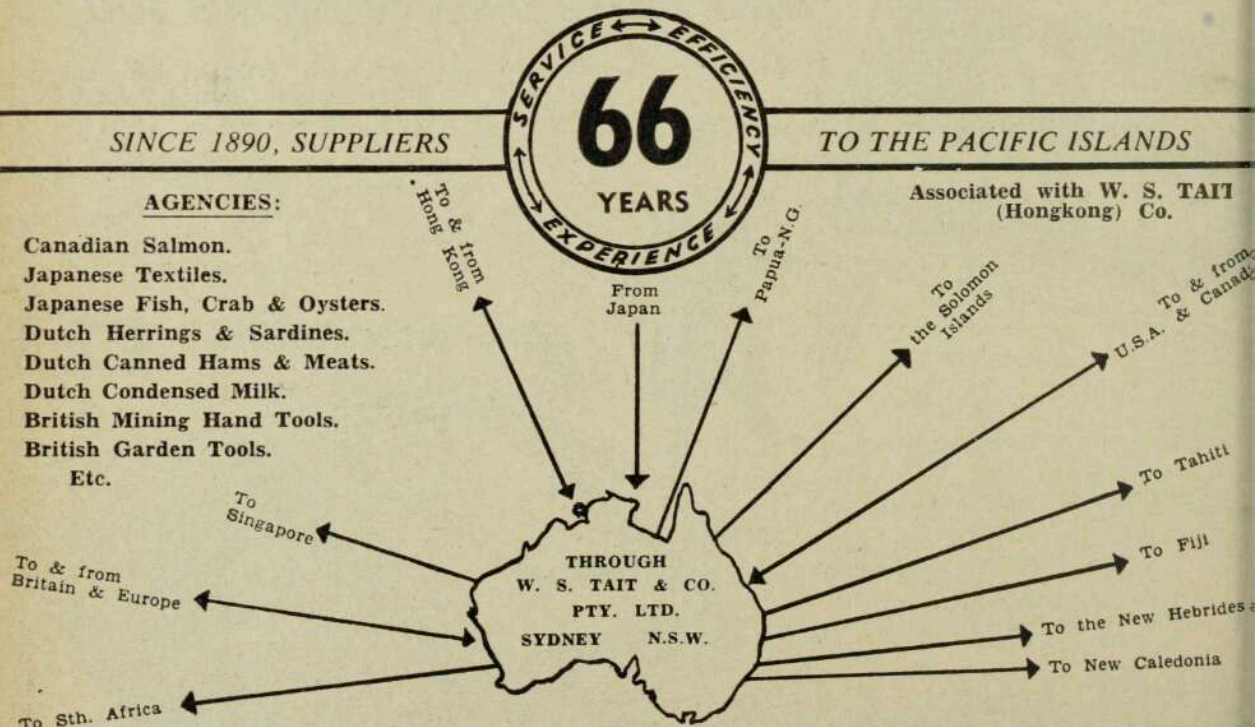
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On July 18, *Satuma Maru*, research vessel of the Japanese Hydrographic Office, was scheduled to sail due south to a point near Mak, north to Guam, south to the vicinity of Mussau, P-NG, due north again to 20 degrees north, then back to Japan by August 26.

Also in August the Kagoshima University's research vessels *Kagoma Maru* and *Kieten Maru* were to sail south on parallel courses towards Indonesia and Netherlands New Guinea, to the equator, and back to Japan.

August was the big month. While Japanese scientists were working in the Western Pacific, those of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife's Pacific Oceanic Fishery Investigations unit were to clear Honolulu on August 1 and 6 respectively.

The *Smith* was to make for a point at 12 degrees north latitude midway between the Marquesas and San Francisco, due south to near Samoa, in the Tuamotu, due west for 100 miles, north again through the north-western Tuamotu, due north to the latitude of Christmas Island, far to the eastward, west 500 miles towards Christmas, south past Caroline and Flint to Papeete, then a point midway between Rarotonga and Manihiki, due north past Manihiki to the equator, from there to Christmas, west again to the 160th meridian, and north again to Honolulu by October 6.

The *Gilbert's* track crossed that of the *Smith* at several points. She was to head for the equator at a point far north-east of the Marquesas in about the longitude of Pitcairn, then south to 14 degrees south, north again then west and north through the Marquesas and then there back to Honolulu by September 25. This vessel was also engaged in experimental fishing along the route.

On August 20, two other vessels were to sail. The little *Orsom III*, of the French Institute of Oceania, was to clear Noumea for Suva, once through the Fiji Group and then north to 10 degrees north latitude, then south-west between the Marshalls and Gilberts to 170 miles east, south then due west to Santo, and again south to Noumea where she should arrive October 3.

At the same time the Scripps Institution of Oceanography was to dispatch its vessel *Stranger* from Honolulu south-west and south through the Phoenix Group and back along a parallel course to Honolulu by October 3.

The Scripps' vessel *Horizon*, which had visited various South Pacific ports during Operation Capricorn in 1953 was to do a circuit south from Kwajalein to the southern end of the Solomons, north through the Solomons to near Gainville, due north through the Solomons to 12 degrees north, thence

back to Kwajalein, but no dates had been fixed for this cruise. (See "News of Pacific Shipping," this issue.)

Last Equapac cruise was to be made in October by the Tokio Fisheries University's *Umitaka Maru* in the extreme western Pacific down past the Philippines and return.

THUS, in all, 11 vessels were involved. The Japanese were particularly eager to co-operate as the research ties in with their constant fishery research work.

Since before World War II, Japan has provided special fishery research courses at her Universities, and these institutions have operated research vessels, a number of which

have been replaced since the war.

This research work has paid off by contributing to the knowledge of the movements and feeding habits of the oceanic migratory tuna and other fish which provide a large proportion of Japanese overseas earnings.

Equapac provided the first major cruise for *Orsom III* which is employed jointly in fishery training cruises under a SPC scheme to train islanders in modern fishing methods, and in oceanographic research work. She is a 90-ton wooden Australian-built trawler, launched as *Bateman's Bay* in 1947, and purchased by the Institute from Mr. Roy Gubbay, of Santo, last year.

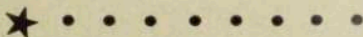
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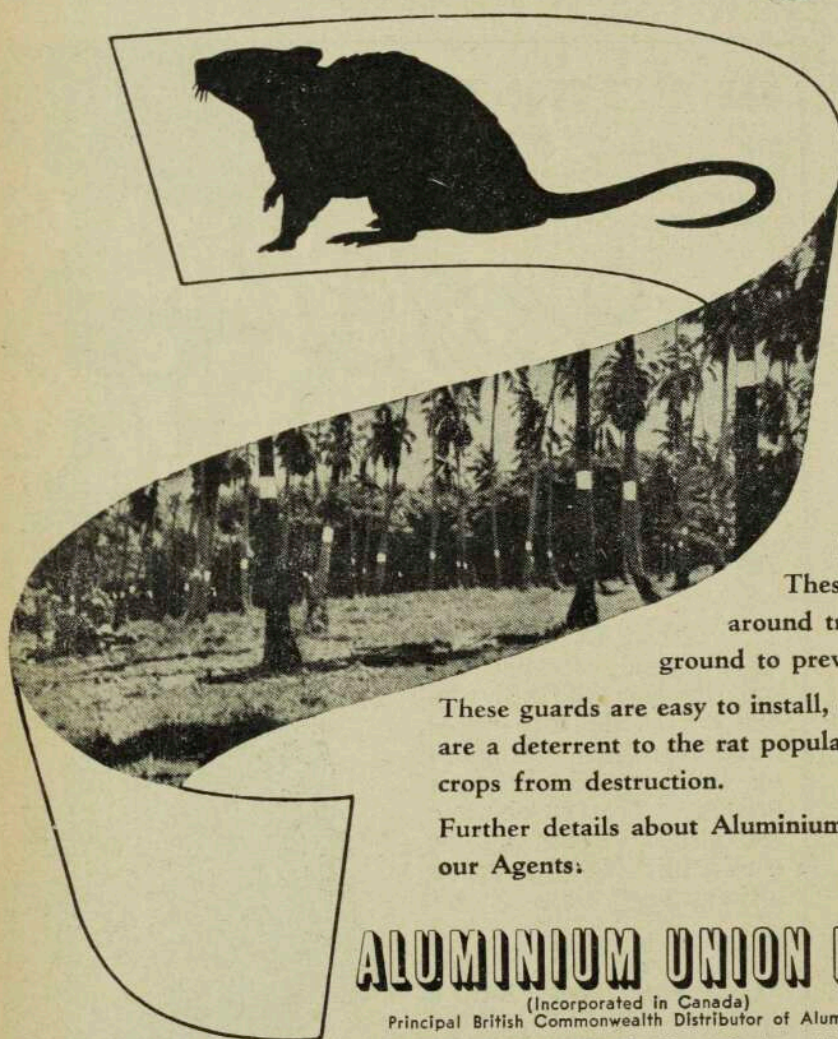


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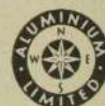
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NEWS PHOTOS: As an indication of what we mean by a news photo, we give these selected and fictitious examples: A picture of a visiting Cabinet Minister opening a bazaar in Port Moresby is just a photo; but a visiting Cabinet Minister being hit on the head by a coconut falling from a nearby coconut tree as he prepares to open a bazaar in Port Moresby is a NEWS photo.

In recent months PIM has published the photograph of the "Joyita", as she was described, half-submerged and abandoned, north of Port Moresby (PIM Dec., 1955, page 19); and in January, 1956, PIM (page 29) the wreck of a Airways plane in the interior of Viti Levu. Both these pictures could be regarded as news photos.

OTHER PHOTOS: Good photography is necessary here, but it is not everything. Posing often appears on our covers but examples of the ones we really like are appearing on the covers of February, March, 1956—and the current (September) showing a "New Solomon Islander". Other photos should be bold, and devoid of unnecessary detail.

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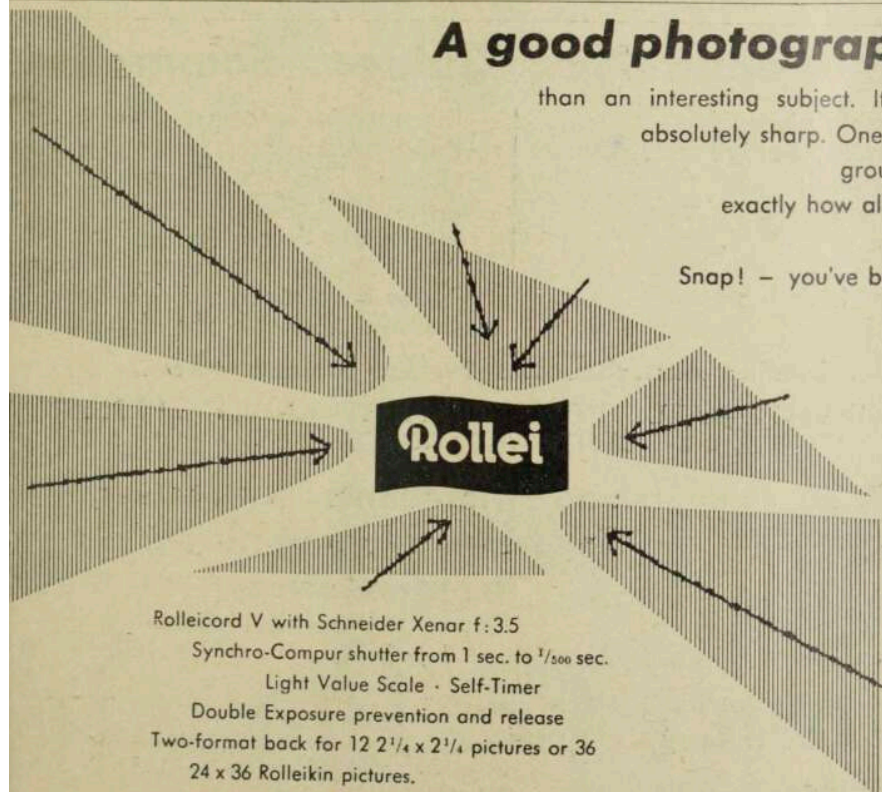
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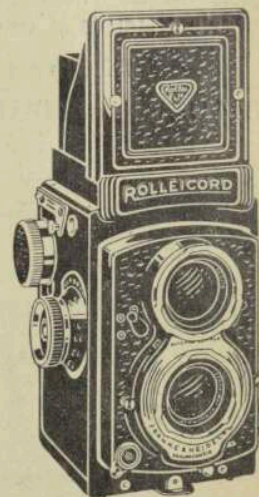
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TARAWA LOSES AIR SERVICE

AN airmail service which Tarawa has enjoyed for seven months has been discontinued. That is about all that an official announcement from Tarawa discloses but there is obviously a story behind the announcement.

PIM reported in March that a US military LST loaded with equipment for a special meteorological station arrived at Tarawa in mid-December. American aircraft had flown in technicians and the station was hastily set up. This followed the visit to Tarawa of American military officers some time earlier.

The Meteorological Service in Wellington, which operates a station at Tarawa as part of the South Pacific meteorological observing network, could shed no light on the purpose of the American station in March, but supposed that it might have something to do with high-altitude jet-stream research.

Others guessed that more probably it was connected with forecasting winds for the forthcoming 1956 American atomic bomb test series. This now seems to be confirmed by the latest Tarawa announcement, which shows that US aircraft have been regularly flying out airmail from the Colony, addressed to

PO Box 10, APO-187, San Francisco, for onward distribution.

The July Tarawa announcement says: "It is possible that odd planes may continue to arrive for a short time, in which case mail sent to the above address may be carried, but the service will officially cease on July 15."

In other words, the mail service covered the bomb season, which has ended for this year.

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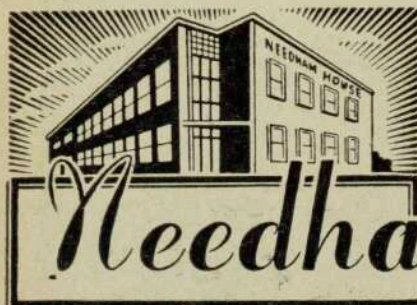
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About the middle of July, a letter was written to the *Fiji Times* asking why the postal authorities had not taken steps to institute a system of numbering. The correspondent added that numbers would be useful to grocers, bakers, and milkmen for their deliveries, particularly to customers.

The letter drew a spirited response from the Postmaster-General, J. A. Marais, who said that his department was prepared to institute a mail delivery service, but it was the responsibility of the City Council to do the street numbering.

A reporter made some inquiries of the Mayor (Cr. A. D. Leys) about the matter but did not receive much satisfaction.

Whether the council has some plan to start numbering is still not known, but if there is a plan then the council is being secretive about it.

With some pomp, Suva declared itself to be a city a couple of years ago (pop. about 30,000). Why not have city-sized services to go with the title?

It is for Suva taxi drivers' extraordinarily wide knowledge of the city, visitors, and many local residents, would waste much time in finding their way about. These drivers seem to know the dwelling of every person in Suva.

Because of a shortage of certain supplies at Manihiki, Northern Islands, in July, permission was requested from and granted by the Resident Commissioner for four sailing boats to make the open-sea passage across to Nanga. The outward passage took 4 hours, and the return passage the following day 5 hours, round-trip being made without incident.

According to US Fish and Wildlife Commercial Fisheries Review, Van Camp cannery, at Pago Pago, contracted with the Japanese fishing organisation to accept 7,570 tons of tuna and other fish in 1956. The prices a short ton were: blue, \$275; gilled yellowfin under 100 lb, \$180; 90 lb-130 lb, \$140; over 130 lb, \$100; spearfish and miscellaneous species, \$100.

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RESIDENTS of Honiara, BSIP, enjoying pre-luncheon drinks at home and in the Club on Sunday, July 29, were surprised to see four warships cruising between Guadalcanal and the Florida group. However, as we have no local newspaper we were spared headlines about this mystery "Navy."

The vessels were in line astern, about ten miles offshore. Those with binoculars produced a flock of

identifications: They were Australian destroyers on manoeuvres some said; others knew them for American cruisers. Wags claimed to see ice on the masts and sailors in red jerseys.

The ships were later announced as being an American destroyer squadron en route to Brisbane from Pearl Harbour—and no doubt each had its share of wide-eyed rookies listening to old-timers' tales about the beaches of Guadalcanal.—
Honiara Correspondent.

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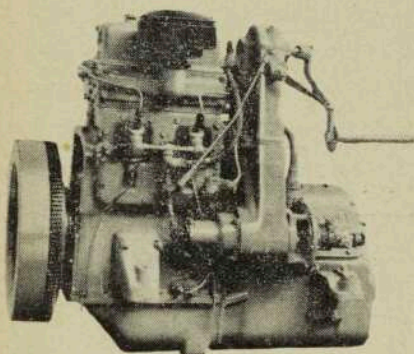
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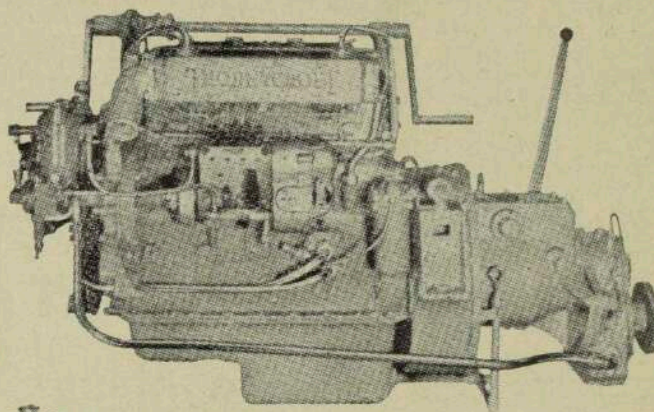
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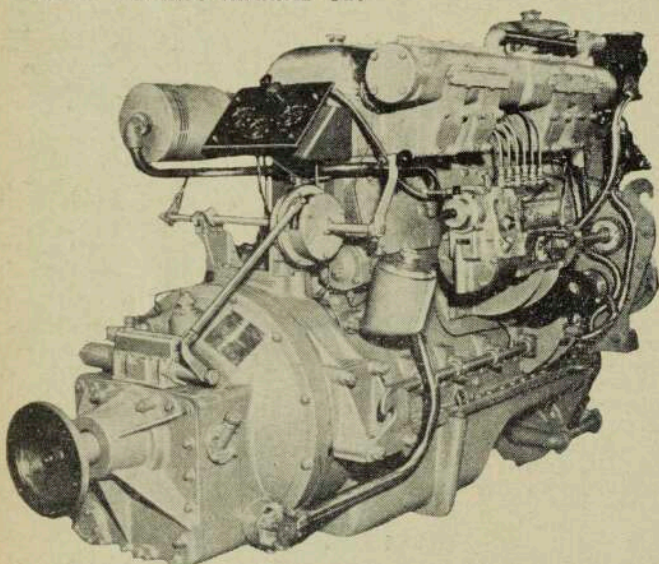
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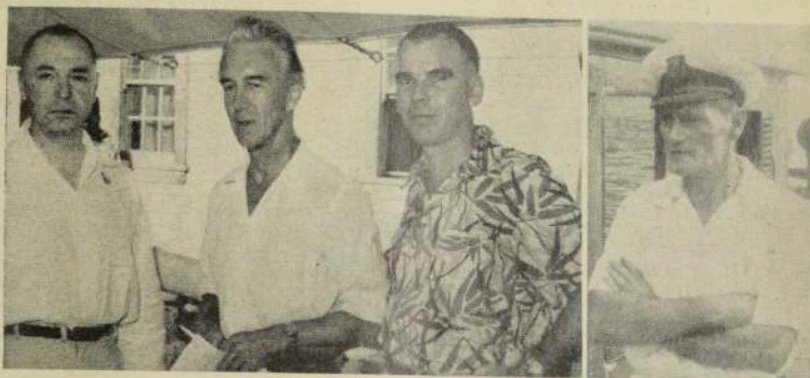
HAPPENED ONE SEPTEMBER with the search for Pacific islands sources of guano and phosphate again in the news, we turn to the days when there was a regular trade in the products of many unimportant little islands some of which were apparently secret.

How else can we explain the fact that on September 25, 1865, when a 92-ton Auckland schooner *Coral Queen*, Captain S. H. Trayte, arrived at that port with a full load of tons of guano, the loading place entered with the Customs as Queen Island."

As far as we can discover there was an island so named, really; but on examining *Coral Queen's* movements more closely it is good reason to suspect that it actually loaded at Flint Island. Loading had taken six days, the schooner cleared the island on August 1 and arrived at Rarotonga, September 1 and sailed for Auckland three days later.

Other vessels had lately been calling at Malden Island, that name given in the Customs entries, and the sailing times given above appears the most probable one.

The records show that that island was extensively worked for guano by Houlder Brothers & Co., of London, between 1875 and 1880, after which coconuts were planted. Today, Mr. Lionel Bambridge and 25 Tahitian labourers are stationed there making copra.



LEFT: Photographed on board the yacht "Varua" prior to departure for Rotuma from Pago Pago on July 25. Left to right: "Life" photographer Elliott Elisophon, yacht owner and writer William A. Robinson, and Dr. D. D. Bonnet, of Tahiti. Financed by the Peabody Institute and "Life" Magazine, the trio are visiting Rotuma, the Santa Cruz and Solomon Islands and proceeding eventually to Bangkok. Dr. Bonnet is obtaining blood samples to test the periodicity of the microfilarial specimens. RIGHT: Capt. (Flight-Lieut.) Francis Bottoms of "John Williams VI" (see story).

AFTER HOURS IT COSTS MORE
The GEIC Customs authorities recently published new charges covering vessels entering or clearing local ports outside normal business hours.

On week-days there will be a penalty of 10/6 for entry and £1/1/- for clearance; on Sundays and public holidays the penalty is doubled.

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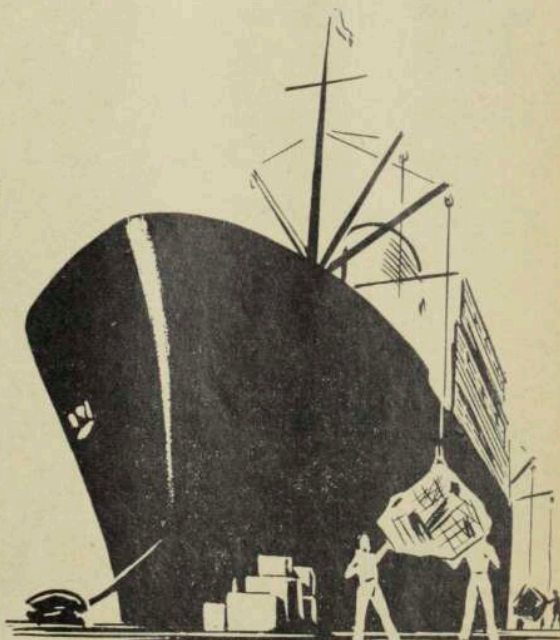


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details of a big scrap-salvage operation that was being undertaken at Canton Island on the wreck of the liner *President Taylor* by two American syndicates, North Coast Corporation, and Taylor Salvors, of Seattle.

That work has been proceeding ever since, but it was reported briefly from Tarawa recently that the headquarters salvage vessel, the 296-ton steel motor-yacht *Caronia*, was gutted by fire in the early hours of July 11. PIM is seeking further details.

VASU INQUIRY

The formal inquiry into the loss of the *Vasu*, which foundered north of Tonga on June 14, opened in Suva on September 5.

Mr. M. Saunders, Senior Magistrate, was Chairman, with assessors Captain M. Harvey and Mr. A. A. Ragg. Mr. Justin Lewis appeared for the Fiji Marine Board, Mr. H. M. Scott for the master of the vessel (Captain W. F. Darling) and Mr. J. N. Falvey for the owners (Burns Philp SS Co.)

Finding was that sinking caused by a leak in the hull aft in a moderate sea resulting in water entering the engine-room and passing through a "watertight" bulkhead to flood the hold, forcing off the hatches.

The master of the vessel was not guilty of incompetence in his handling or general navigation, but censured for failing to take steps to discover the cause of the leak as soon as he was informed of it. The owners were guilty of negligence in that they knew of a

defective bulkhead and a leak in the stern and did nothing about either.

A BETTER 'OLE

HMS *Telemachus*, submarine on loan to the RAN, returning to Sydney from a Pacific cruise reported having taken instrument soundings of the Tonga Deep to as low as 34,050 feet—6,000 feet deeper than shown on present Admiralty charts

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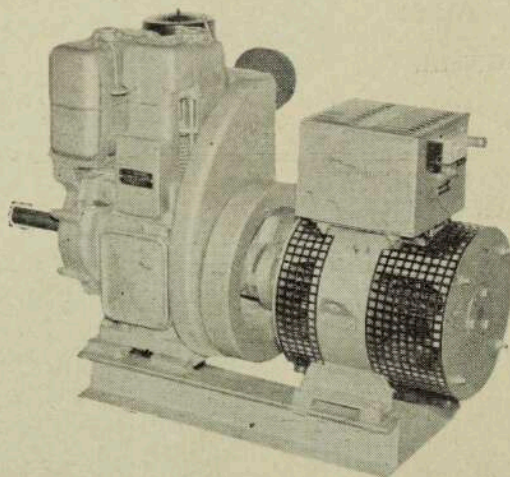
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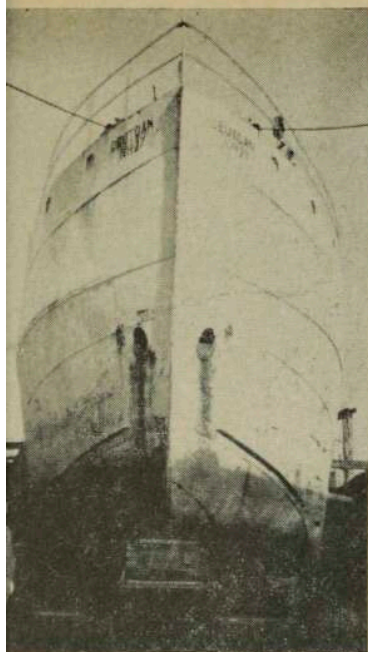
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Marcel Marinacce's "Deutgan", at Mort's Sydney, in August. Formerly a trader in New Hebrides waters, she is now up for sale at £25,000. (See August PIM).

iger, is leaving on a voyage and the world to demonstrate its ntialities.

CHASING COSMIC RAYS

om Washington, DC, it was orted that the 4-year-old, 4,310-Swedish Translantic Co. vessel *Lommaren* was to clear Gothenburg in September to chart a cosmic-map of the world.

he expedition is financed by the American National Geographic Society.

ews despatches on the subject far from clear, but it seemed the research team might switch their vessels on different trades to complete the work gradually and that the *Lommaren* was specially chartered for the survey which is required to cover areas previously surveyed by cosmic-researchers.

BUSY ROAD TO NAURU

uru Island is a dot in the Pacific Ocean, but is certainly a busy port. Fourteen overseas charters were scheduled to load phosphate cargoes there in August and nineteen in September. Nearby Ocean Island, with slower loading methods, handled five in month.

ereas for years all phosphate from these islands went to Australia or New Zealand, there is now a large quantity flowing to the United Kingdom—five of the 33 ships which were to load at Nauru, and for the UK.

OUT OF RETIREMENT

ptain Van-Ness Budd, living in retirement at Muri, Rarotonga,

polished his sextant and put to sea again in July-August as relieving master of Mr. D. C. Brown's recent acquisition, the auxiliary ketch *Inspire*, on a voyage to the northern atolls. Captain Budd is an American and has made some lengthy Pacific yacht cruises between the Wars. Trained in sail, he commanded US military supply vessels during the Pacific war.

A NEW SOUTHERN X TOO COSTLY

The Melanesian Mission, following receipt of tenders for the building of the projected *Southern Cross VIII*, has decided not to proceed with construction at present due to high cost.

Mission personnel will travel by

commercial craft and the recently launched *Baddeley* will handle Mission cargo within the Solomons-New Hebrides groups.

She was to clear Australia for the Solomons early September.

The Lepers Trust Board—financed ketch, currently building in Auckland, should also be operating in the Mission's service by the end of the year.

FRENCH SHIP IN TROUBLE OFF N. BRITAIN

A French Navy 1,200-ton LST limped into Rabaul, NG, in mid-August and so provided that town with its first post-war French Navy visitors.

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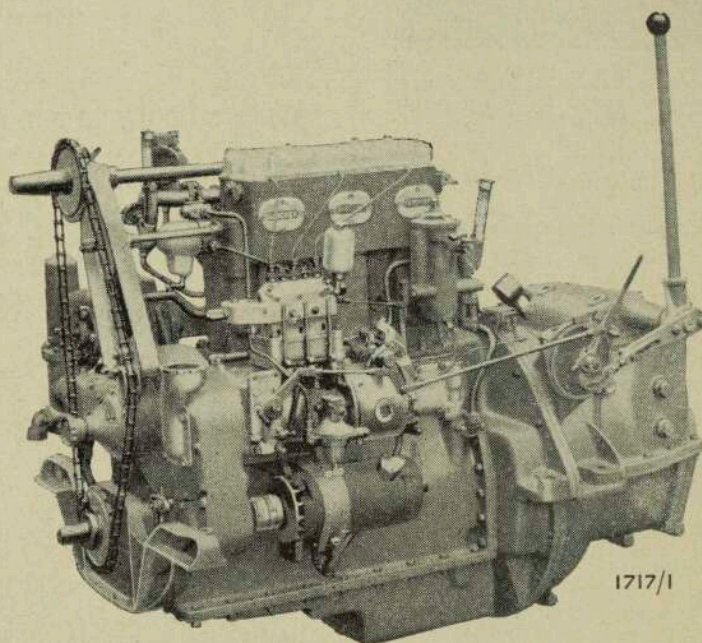
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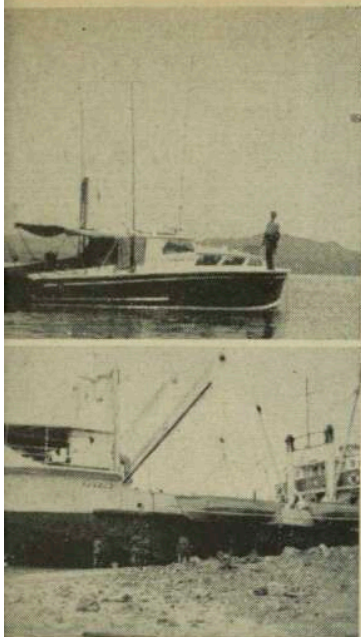
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Sir Hugh Ragg's "Tropic Bird" at Suva after a fishing trip. Built at Suva by A. Lee, she was converted early this year for big-game fishing, to the specifications of Mrs. Hayford, an American couple with Mr. Harry Terry as skipper, fished in Fiji waters for about two months. H. Terry, of Suva, is Fiji representative of the International Gamefish Association, which has headquarters in the Museum of Natural History, New York. "Tropic Bird", shown here with Mr. Terry standing on the prow, is the launch in Fiji fully-equipped for big-game fishing. Photo: Jack Thornton.

ER: After the G&EIC Wholesale Society's "Tuvalu" damaged a propeller at Suva's south lagoon in March it was de-fitted to fit the ship with a new propeller in Suva. The ship was beached at Betio on one tide, and after the new prop had been fitted the ship was refloated on the next tide. It was the first time since the ship was of this size has been beached at Betio. This photo, by Mr. Ward, master of the "Tuvalu", shows the ship beached at Betio, with interested Fijians, some of them naked, looking on.

board engine failed about 130 miles from Rabaul. The vessel's people turned out to welcome the Frenchmen and the Commonwealth Bank made currency available so the crew could get on.

TH. QLD. SEA-BEEF RUN EXTENDS TO NG

The 600-ton landing barge *Wewak*, mentioned in these columns previously, will extend its cattle trans-shipment business to take in New Guinea.

For three years the ship has been engaged in running supplies from Suva to isolated properties in Cape Peninsula and to Thursday Island returning to Cairns with fat. *Wewak* has carried about 100 cattle out of the Peninsula since it began operating. The island Government subsidises

these operations to the extent of £10,000 per year.

The Marine Towing and Contracting Co. (*Wewak's* owners) charges £3 a head for cattle shipped to Cairns, and will charge £30 a head for cattle shipped Cairns-Lae.

The New Guinea extension of the service is not expected to interfere with North Queensland business as most of the former will be done November-March when things are slack in Cape York. Cattle are expected to be shipped to NG in lots of 200.

SIX-DAYS ORDEAL WHEN STC SCOW WRECKED

The 56-ft copra-scow *Kari*, owned by Steamships Trading Co., of Papua, ran on to a reef east of

Normanby Island, on August 6. Two European passengers and nine natives subsequently spent six days on a small uninhabited islet.

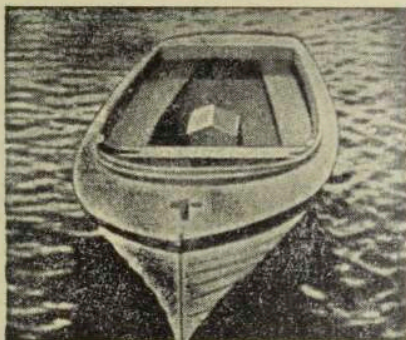
Kari was on a voyage between Woodlark Island and Samarai when she struck the reef in bad weather, at night. She was not equipped with radio.

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She is one of half a dozen similar vessels that have been supplied to STC by Bjarne Halvorsen Ltd., Sydney boatbuilders. *Kari* was the first—delivered to Moresby about five or six years ago. These ships have a two-berth cabin and a galley for European passengers aft; and quarters for about half-a-dozen natives forward.

On the morning after the wreck, those on board managed to get ashore with gear and food, and set up camp. While they were still removing gear from the ships, a RAAF bomber flew over—according to the European survivors, at about 200 feet.

On the next day they were again visited by a bomber—but evidently no report of their position or their predicament was made. MV *Muriara* left Misima to search when *Kari* had not arrived in Samarai by August 1. A couple of days later, *Muniara* located *Kari*.

The passengers and crew were taken aboard and it's understood the *Kari* is a total wreck. Her cargo, 300 bags of copra, plus a small quantity of shell, had also been lost.

AND HEADING FOR TROUBLE

The ship that Mr. Willie Schutz, of Tarawa, was serving is an Second Officer (a freighter on the Atlantic run), was requisitioned August 16 by the British War Office; it went to Barry, Wales, and with a number

of other ships, was being fitted as a trooper as a result of the Suez crisis. Mr. Schutz reports that Captain Max Stanton, well known in the Pacific Islands small-ships delivery business in post-war years, is now an officer in one of the famous Mr. Spyros Niarchos' tankers, *World Glen*. His address is c/o

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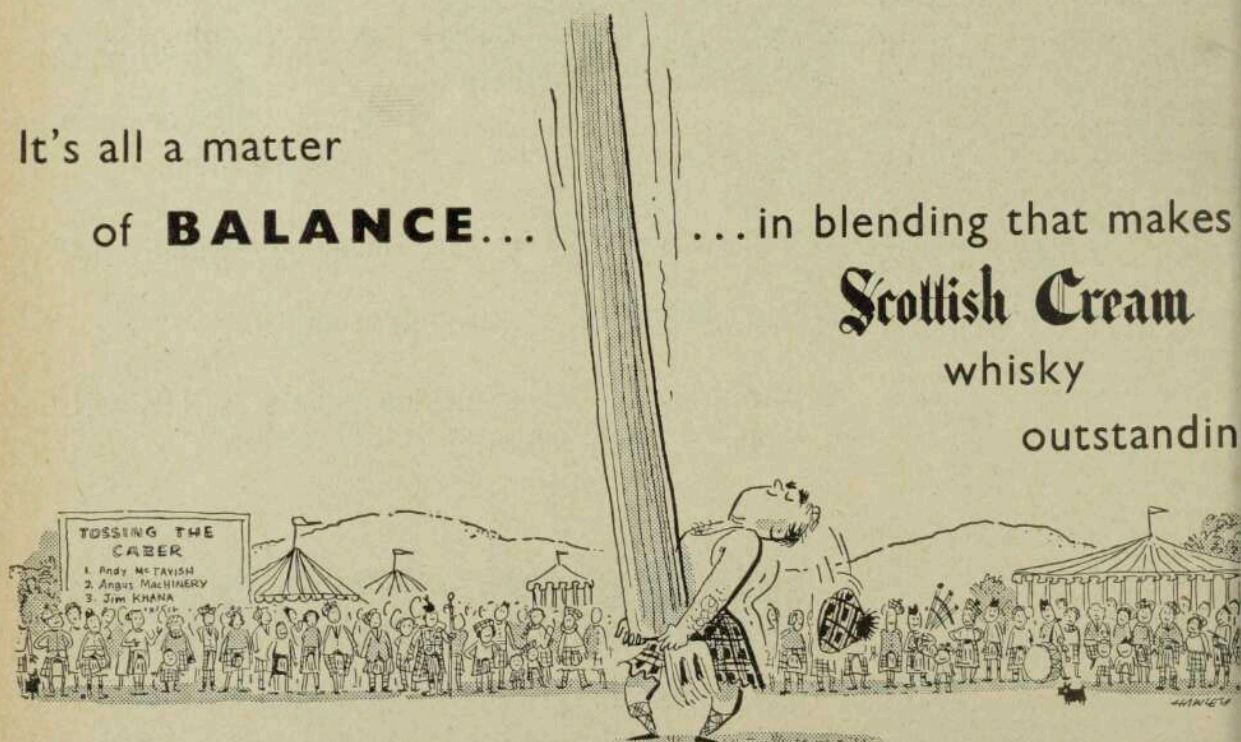
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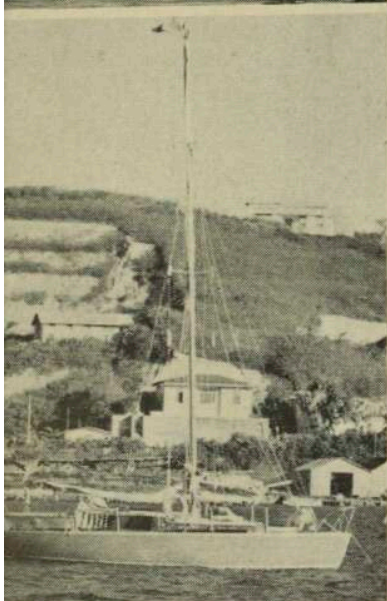
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Two Auckland-Suva yacht race entrants were shown here, "Daydream" (top) and "Glenis" (lower). "Daydream" was the only Australian entrant in the race. She is owned and sailed by Mr. Peter Fletcher, of Bondi. He spent some months cruising about Queensland's Barrier Reef before returning to Sydney. "Glenis" is owned by Mr. Jack White, operated by Mr. Don Coulam of NZ. They do expect to return there before year's end.
Photos: F. E. Dunn.

Built in Britain in 1946, the ship's first named *Empire Sloan* and was converted for mission work in 1948. She was renamed by Princess Margaret at a ceremony at Tower Bridge Pier on August 5, of that year.

After her conversion, the *John Williams VI*, commanded by Captain Williams, showed her flag at British ports. Captain McKenzie brought the ship to the Pacific. She arrived at Suva on December 14, 1948.

Captain S. Page, who had previously commanded the *John Williams*

V, was appointed to succeed Captain McKenzie. Since then, masters of the *John Williams VI* have included Captains Ward (now in the G&EIC marine service) and Gosling; others have served for briefer periods as relieving master.

The mission ship now has the distinction of being commanded by a Royal Air Force officer—Flight-Lieutenant Francis Bottoms, MBE, master mariner. (See photo page 65).

He still holds a RAF commission. He is, in official terminology, "on RAF release" while serving aboard the *John Williams VI*. He can be recalled to active RAF service at any time.

Captain Bottoms who hails from Lancashire, has held a master's

ticket since 1928; his first command was in 1930 when he took eight ships on an expedition to Baffin Bay, west of Greenland. On another occasion he took a ship to within 700 miles of the North Pole in December. He retains vivid memories of seafaring in and around the Arctic Circle.

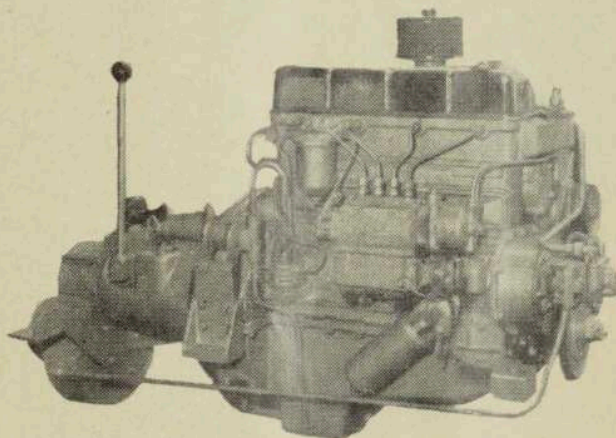
In 1938, Captain Bottoms joined the Royal Air Force. Of the next 10 years he spent six in the air-sea rescue service, mainly commanding flotillas of high-speed launches. He was officer-in-charge of a flotilla at Tobruk, but spent eight of his RAF years in the Arctic.

In 1946, he commanded the *RAFA Cawley*, and was then appointed

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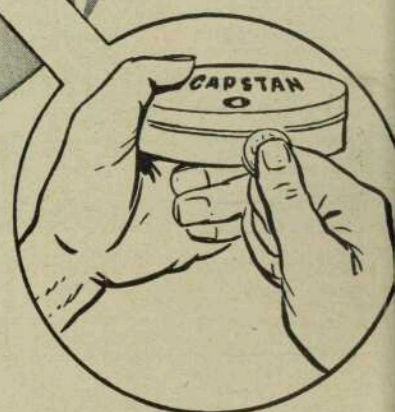
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South Pacific residents are apt to think of the United States in terms of money being no object. That was certainly the impression gained from contact with American military forces. The policy then was to snatch a brand new radio receiver from its packing case rather than to change a faulty tube.

Micronesian Reporter makes it amply clear that this state of affairs ceased sharply when the Department of the Interior took over the US Trust Territory from the US Navy administration in July, 1951.

True, the Navy had left some equipment on the main islands but there were few spares and fewer men with the know-how to keep the gear operating—and no funds whatever voted for maintenance or expansion. Up to 1953, the situation steadily deteriorated, with staff reductions and a general belt-tightening. It was not until the Territory's headquarters was transferred from Honolulu to Guam, in June, 1953, that a start could be made in building an efficient post-war communications system.

A Central Electronics Depot—two quonset huts and a great pile of war-surplus equipment found on the island—was established at Truk, with two technicians. Four months later a radio-telephone circuit was opened between Guam headquarters and a station in the Territory. From then on the situation has steadily improved.

To-day there are 26 stations operating or about to begin operation. There are main stations at Koror (Palau), Yap, Truk, Ponape and Majuro in direct communica-



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tion with Guam and Honolulu. Koror maintains contact with Babelthup to the north, with two stations on Angaur to the south, and with two picket-boats based in the area. Yap contacts Ulithi to the westward and a picket-boat based there. Truk keeps contact with Nowin, Losap, Lukunor, Tol, Pulowat, Ulul, and another station on Truk, and with the MV *Eider* and the tug *Baihache* based in the area.

Ponape contacts Mokil, Kusaie, Pingelap, Kapingmarangi (nearest atoll to Papua-New Guinea), Nukuoro, Ngatik, the MV *Baker* and a picket-boat in the area. Majuro keeps in touch with Kwajalein, Jabor, Kill, Ebeye, and the schooners *Mileeta* and *Freyla* based in that group. In addition there are US Coastguard Loran (navigation) stations at Angaur and Ulithi, and a broadcast station at Majuro in the Marshalls (WSZO on 1,500 kc/s).

Communications with Guam and the outside world are by morse and radio-telephone but soon a radio-teletype system will handle all telegraphic traffic via Guam. Four of the six main stations maintain 24-hour watch. Traffic has increased from 50,000 words in 1952 to an anticipated 2 million words this year. The outer-island system is being steadily extended.

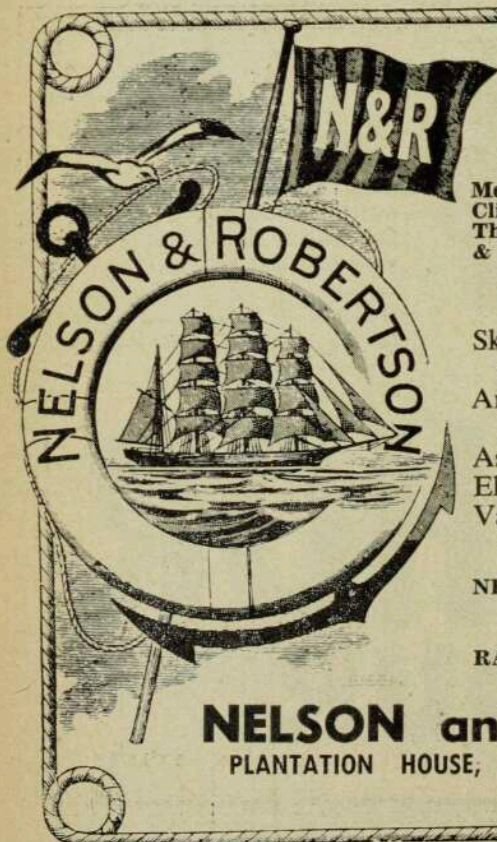
The network has been rebuilt under the supervision of Mr. Carl

J. Kunz, Chief Communicator, who has certainly had his problems—and he still has plenty, financial and operational. He estimates that it costs \$2,000 to establish an outer-island station and \$250 a year to maintain it.

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By J. P. SHORTALL

BASED on a field survey and on research made this year, the report discloses that the Cooks amongst the most backward countries in the world in infant mortality rates.

reveals that over the three financial years ended 1954-55 the average mortality rate for infants (to 12 months) in the whole Southern Group was 121.48 per 1,000 live births. In the Northern Group the situation was far worse at 155.5 average. These figures compared with a NZ Maori infant mortality rate of 58.60 in 1954, or an average of 72.04 over the three years under review.

Aitutaki, 193 infant deaths registered over the past 15 years, 47.66 per cent. dying within the first month.

malnutrition (and that is not exaggeration) of mother and infant is a primary cause of death, pneumonia often resulting through lack of resistance as a result. In addition, there were many cases of deaths through the same cause frequently, as an after-effect of syphilis in the earlier history of the mother.

the infant mortality is disturbing, the general health picture hardly less so. At Aitutaki, where the latest research team worked, 75 per cent. of the population examined was infested with intestinal parasites, which affected children as young as seven months.

on the subject of personal cleanliness, the report says that 73 per cent. of males and 86 per cent. of females examined on Aitutaki were infested with lice and/or nits. Also, the many diseases, including leprosy, were spread through overcrowding in living—especially in the accommodation. Of 294 dwellings examined, some very small, 100 people were housed in each, on average.

the survey shows that on Aitutaki, 31.5 per cent. of those examined had microfilaria in the blood.

the advanced manifestation of elephantiasis—common, even in young. It suggests that vaccination be given to a mass attack on the disease, using the drug diethylcarbamazine, so well-demonstrated in South Oceania, and an insecticidal spray against the mosquitoes. Hetrazol, the report says, is also effective against one of the more prevalent intestinal parasites.

Despite the grimness of the general health picture, the population is increasing at the rate of 2.7 per cent. annually in the Southern Group and will thus double itself in 25 years. The report says: "With sanitation already lagging far be-

hind existing requirements it would appear that measures for lowering infant mortality should be preceded, or at least accompanied, by vigorous efforts to increase food supplies and, in particular, the availability of protein; otherwise the state of affairs might well deteriorate instead of improving."

Viewing the present state of affairs in the Cook Islands, it does not seem unreasonable to suggest that the £1 million currently ex-

This article, based on a recent report made by the NZ Medical Research Council on health in the Cook Islands, shows that NZ has not solved everything in a half-century of administration. The greatest lack seems to be elementary instruction in hygiene rather than in medication. In this matter of nits, for example—are government officials supposed to leg-rope offenders and forcibly remove live-stock from their hair? Cook Islanders are supposed to be reasonably intelligent humans. Would it not be a good idea if they got going on some of their minor problems themselves—instead of having remedies funnelled into them by Government?—Editor, PIM.

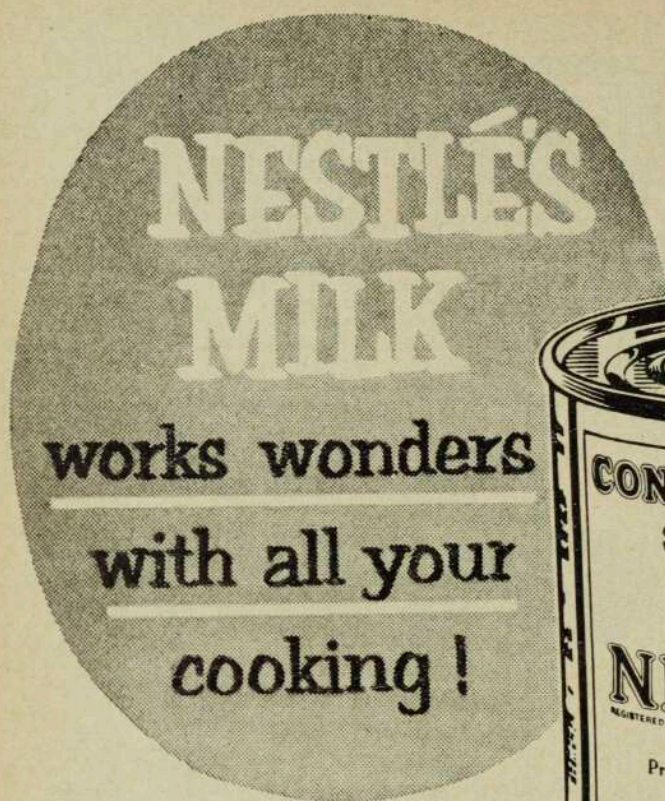
pendent by NZ on the Colombo Plan—worthy as that plan may be—should be diverted to its own Cook Islands while the health situation exists as it is now.

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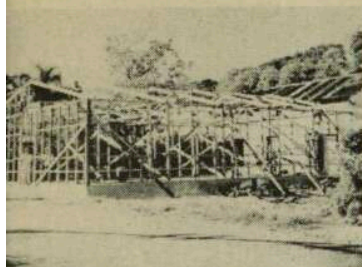
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It was the Pig that Died!

THE sequel to an incident of a few months ago in which Mr. John Waite, a Missionary of the SSEM, at Suva, in the Malaita District of the Solomons, was assaulted by a native and brought to Honiara suffering from shock, (PIM, July, p. 25) was heard in the Honiara courts at the beginning of August).

Rather surprisingly, it was Mr. Waite who was charged—with maliciously wounding a pig by discharging a loaded .22 rifle at the animal while it was penned.

The pig, property of a native, Tofogeni of Kwariakwa, where the incident occurred, died three weeks later.

Mr. Waite was found guilty and ordered to pay the owner of the pig £8 compensation.—*Honiara Correspondent*.

† Three Tongans are currently undergoing a police training course in New Zealand. They are Mr. Vuna Ahome'e, Mr. Hynie Tonga, and Mr. George Faletau. Mr. Ahome'e, a noble, has recently been a student at Mt. Albert Grammar School. Mr. Faletau has just completed 4 years of study at Auckland University College.

DEPUTY WINS LIBEL SUIT

AN echo of the campaign for the election of a Deputy to the French Parliament was heard in an action for libel brought by the returned Deputy, Maurice Lenormand, against Noumea's (NC) evening paper *France Australe*, in August.

Subject of the action was an article printed by the paper during the campaign. It was a photographic copy of an article published in Paris during World War II by a prominent Vichyist bearing the name of Lenormand but not the same initials. Plaintiff said the paper intimated that he was the author, which was completely untrue.

Finding in his favour, the judge fined the paper 800,000 metro. francs and awarded Lenormand about the same amount in damages.

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**PUKAPUKAN CRICKET
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By W. H. PERCIVAL

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The flour was shared out between the three settlements of Ngake, Yato and Roto, but it was decided that the bag of rice should be awarded as a prize to Pukapuka's best cricket team.

There was a heavy downpour of rain on the opening day of the matches which served to replenish the water tanks and did nothing to discourage the players and spectators.

The three teams first paraded on the playing field, singing as they marched. They were dressed in whites and the Yato team was distinguished by their black neckties and black shoes.

After short prayers and speeches, play was opened by the match between Ngake and Yato, both teams putting 30 players each into the field. Yato won this game.

Ngake then played Roto, and this time there were 40 players a side. Ngake won the game.

The final match, between Yato and Roto, was played with 35 men per side, and Roto were the winners.

This was most unsatisfactory, as each team had now won a game and the problem of the disposal of the rice still remained unsolved.

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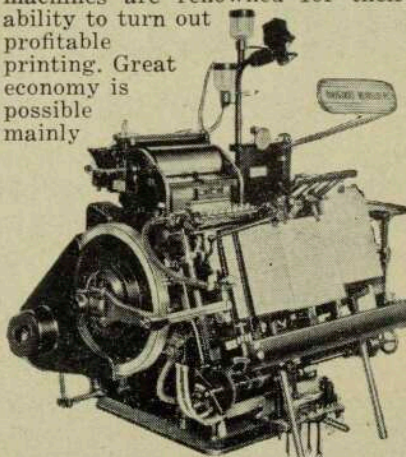
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Researcher Throws Light on Bombard Theory

OK in 1952, Dr. Alain Bombard, of France, set out to prove to ocean voyagers that, if shipwrecked, they could survive on sea water.

For 51 days, drifting in the Pacific on a 15 ft rubber raft, he had no other nourishment—and he survived.

As a result of his experiment, and his subsequent book on the subject, it came to be widely accepted that, contrary to all past theories, up to 100 per cent of sea water could be safely drunk each day, and that shipwrecked mariners had in the past needlessly through refraining from drinking it.

But the subject is of considerable interest to people who have to rely about the Pacific in small boats of doubtful seaworthiness, we draw their attention to an article which recently appeared in the Penguin series Science News, No. 8, of November, 1955, entitled, *Physiology of Survival at Sea*. It was written by an English doctor, Dr. Harvey, who carried out research in the subject for British Admiralty and Ministry of Transport authorities.

Harvey completely rejects the Bombard theory—without even referring to Bombard's practical experiment. This is what he says: "It cannot be stressed too strongly that castaways should not drink sea water. . . . Salt can only be excreted at the cost of a volume of water which is greater than the volume of water drunk. . . . Mixing sea water with a ration of fresh water makes no difference to its effects. . . . The effect is to destroy the brain controlling breathing."

Harvey says also that plankton has no dietary value, and that the diet of fish should also be based on plenty of water is available. Protein foods in general are harmful in the absence of fresh water being available.

It will be remembered that Bombard based some of his survival technique on the fact that fish consume a high percentage of water. Bombard, and the *Kon Tiki* adventurers, too, were enthusiastic about the beneficial effects of sea water.

After the Bombard experiment, ocean voyaging yachtsmen were taken to mixing a proportion of sea water with their fresh water supplies, which are often limited by available tankage in a small boat.

Dr. Harvey warns against accepting in a low proportion to

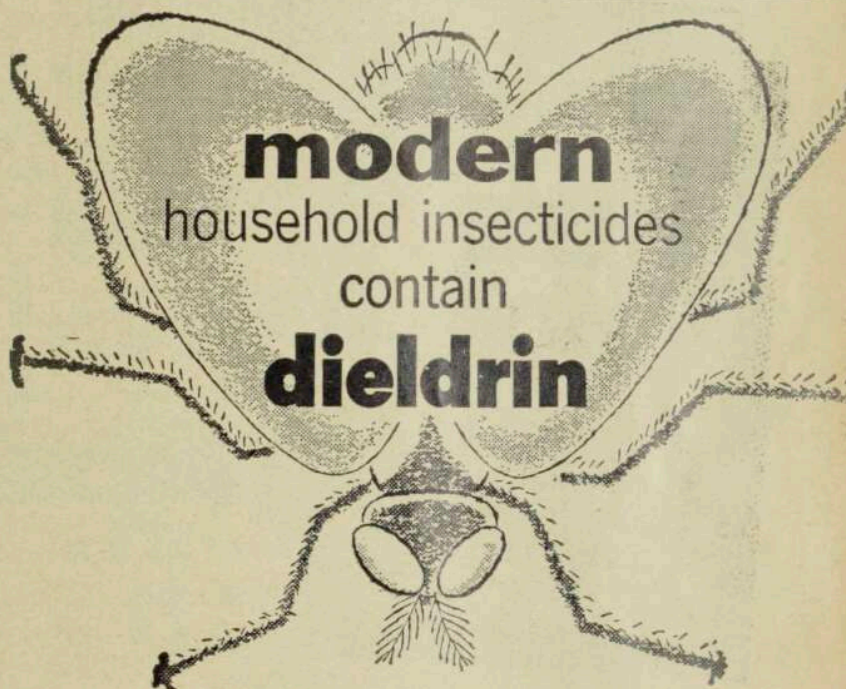
The Harvey article is certain to raise a good deal of controversy, as some American researchers seem to have reached a conclusion in agreement with Bombard.

However, Bombard is reported to be very seriously ill since his experiment.

† Qantas and BOAC are linked now by a round-the-world private telecommunications circuit which provides instantaneous communication throughout their world-wide airline system—and therefore almost instantaneous air booking anywhere that these airlines fly.

† An RNZAF flying-boat flight was to be made from Suva to Tarawa in August. The passenger list included Mr. Eyrebrook, FRCS, eminent surgeon from Bristol University, England, who was to discuss latest medical techniques with the CMO, Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony; and officers of the NZ Meteorological Service, who were to talk over plans to install new equipment for the International Geophysical Year.

† Norfolk Island's well-liked Anglican Vicar, the Rev. K. Tutt, has been transferred to Stoke, near Nelson, NZ, in the diocese of his old mentor, Bishop Hulme-Moir.



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Prices Did More Harm Than Good

order to break the vicious circle of circumstances in the cocoa industry, the Committee on Commodity Problems of FAO has recommended the early establishment of an inter-governmental group to collect and study information on cocoa production, consumption and price.

In a despatch by the Commonwealth News Agency correspondent London, on July 25, it was stated that the recent drop in cocoa prices had caused concern to producers. The Commodity Committee is investigating matters relating to it. It was calculated some years ago that cocoa demand would for many years outstrip supply. However, producers have not worked out like this.

Small supplies brought high prices, and high prices brought fall-demand, and subsequently a surplus. Cocoa is not an essential commodity and the tendency since boom prices of a couple of years ago is to turn away from chocolate to other forms of confectionery. Between 1946 and 1953, says the

Agency despatch, cocoa prices were high and supplies short, and in 1954 there came further steep price rises intensifying a tendency for consumers to reduce their purchases.

As a result, although the current cocoa crop will only be one to two per cent. above those of 1950 and 1951, the price has dropped by about 33 per cent.

About 100,000 tons, or 15 per cent. of world production, could not be sold in 1954-55, and an approximately equal amount from the current crop will probably also be unsaleable and must be stockpiled.

There has thus developed in the cocoa industry a vicious circle of circumstances which, if left to operate unchecked, could pursue its destructive course for years.

It has therefore been decided to refer the problems of the cocoa industry to the Commodity Problems Committee for discussion of what

action would be appropriate to returning stability to the industry.

In addition, a meeting of interested governments called by the United Nations Secretary-General in May, referred the question to the Food and Agriculture Organisation.

It recommended that consideration be given to the early establishment of an inter-governmental group to collect and study information on cocoa production, consumption and trade, and to examine what measures might be taken to facilitate a steady expansion of production and bring about stable market conditions linked to fundamental trends in demand.

† Harold Francis Raymond Hazewinkel has filed at Honiara, BSIP, a petition for divorce from Ann Selma Hazewinkel, formerly of Sydney, Australia.

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DR. J. M. CRUIKSHANK, formerly Inspector-General of the South Pacific Health Service and Director of Medical Services, Fiji, has been appointed Area Representative of the World Health Organisation for the South Pacific by the WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific, which has its headquarters in Manila. WHO is an instrumentality of UN.

In addition to Australia and New Zealand, the "South Pacific area" of WHO includes Papua and New Guinea, Netherlands New Guinea and the Australian, French, New Zealand, United Kingdom and the United States Island territories in the South and West Pacific.

WHO area offices are being established in strategic centres of the Western Pacific region, to facilitate the work of WHO. The Area Representative for the South Pacific now has his headquarters in Sydney.

Dr. Cruikshank, upon his arrival in Sydney in July, made the following statement, describing the new office of WHO in the South Pacific Area.

"The main objective of WHO is the attainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health. If

requested by Governments, WHO is prepared to render assistance in various ways to achieve this objective.

"Several Islands administrations in the South Pacific area are already conducting campaigns to control disease, in which WHO is assisting by providing technical advice, specialist officers and demonstration teams.

"Assistance from a United Nations international agency such as WHO is usually for a prescribed period, during which time it is essential to train local personnel to continue

the Government-expanded health programmes after international assistance is withdrawn. To meet this need, WHO also provides fellowships to enable local staff to acquire special training. The University colleges and technical institutes in Australia and New Zealand logical centres to provide special training for the South Pacific area.

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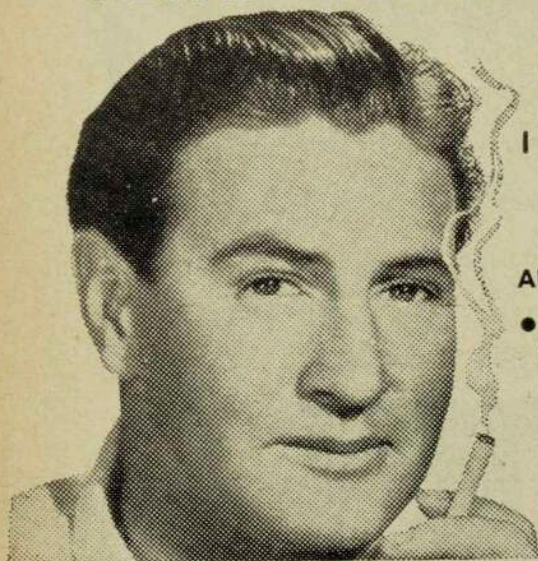
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It is understood that the new organisation—the WHO Area, directed by Dr. Cruikshank—will be in close liaison with the SPC Research Council.

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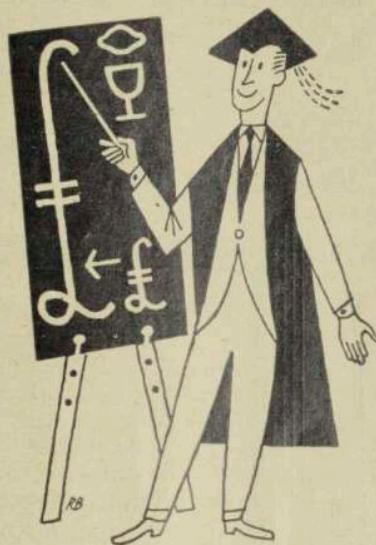
In the earlier editions, Dr. James sets out succinctly in non-technical language any layman of average intelligence can understand only preventive measures but to recognise and treat the diseases when they occur.

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It is less of an edition than a new book, since everything in it has been revised and brought up to date, particularly in regard to treatment with new drugs.

Dr. James, who writes with the authority of years of experience in the Solomons and New Guinea (he lives at 785 Mount Eden Road, Mount Eden, Auckland, NZ), points out that penicillin, still a "wonder" in temperate zones, is even more so in the tropics because the people who live there have not only their own diseases but many of ours as well.

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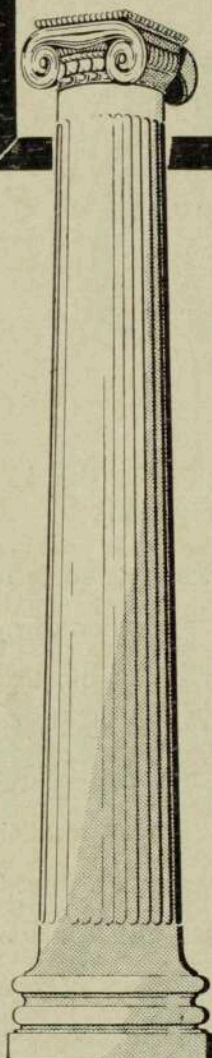
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Gilbert & Ellice Islands Headquarters Information Notes of late July it is stated that a memberbund design has been approved for the Colony—"of colour turquoise green (i.e. the colour of sea over coral reefs)." But they're not on "issue." The newly turned out officer will have found his own 32/5d (Stg.) and put it off to a certain firm in London, which has agreed to manufacture the item. What did we tell you in this month in August about the best Flung parts of Empire?)

ST. ELMO'S LIGHTS WITH SQUARE PORTHOLES

The curious lights reported on two occasions by residents of Levuka and described as being similar, glowing with light from within, and having square portholes, have been described by Mr. Arthur Benson, an old Fijian resident, as being St. Elmo lights caused by static and static electricity. (PIM, page 59).

He said he had seen dozens of them, particularly off the island of Koror, from which direction the lights had been seen.

He said he had seen some near Levuka and between Makogai and Makogai, sometimes in pairs. He stated that they are often seen in the riggings of ships and planes.

But he had not yet seen one with square or round portholes.

STRAIGHT FROM THE FO'CASTLE

Early in June, the New Zealand vessel *Maui Pomare*—also known as *Pomare*—was plodding her way south from Rarotonga.

Her captain, and gaining, was the *Pomare* Company's new freighter on her maiden voyage; and, and also gaining, was the

member of the *Pomare*'s crew overheard discussing the matter of a passenger.

Of course, they're changing the *Pomare*'s name, y'know," said the "She's going to be renamed 'Connie'."

"What so?" said the passenger in surprise. "Why 'Connie'?" "Short for 'constipation,'" said AB. "She can't pass a thing!"

DOG ESTABLISHES AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP, ESCAPES GAOL

A SHIP'S OFFICER from the GEIC had an unusual tale of Canton Island to relate when he arrived in Fiji recently—a tale that would please no end a certain Mr. Van Campen (PIM Aug., page 155).

According to this seafaring gentleman, a minor international incident which caused tempers to flare happened not long ago at this atoll administered jointly by Britain and the USA, when a British District Officer, an ex-military policeman, issued orders that all non-American owners of dogs should pay 5/- dog licence fees into GEIC coffers.

An Australian dog-owner refused to pay on the grounds that he was employed by an American company; he also claimed that his dog was a well-known and well-behaved descendant of a long line of American dogs and bitches.

The Australian, in fact, claimed USA citizenship and protection for his dog.

He insisted on sticking to his points, so the DO, in true army fashion, arrested the dog and marched it to the atoll's gaol.

But the dog was not a gaol-bird for long. It was released by Americans, and returned to its Australian owner.

Investigations followed, and it has now been officially declared that the dog's pedigree is 100 per cent. American, and its owner has been exempted from paying for a dog licence.—

JACK THORNTON.

ROOM-AND-BATH AT THE "TARAWA HILTON"

THEY must have heard about the minions of the Hilton group who have been cruising the Pacific looking for suitable places for tourist hotels.

An official notice from the GEIC Resident Commissioner's office seems to suggest that there may be more comfort at Ocean and Tarawa for visitors in transit. The notice:

His Honour wishes that the Transit Quarters at Ocean Island and Tarawa shall in future be referred to as Government Rest Houses.

In the past, these quarters have been somewhat lacking in comfort and amenities, resulting in a certain degree of stigma becoming attached to them. Recently, however, considerable effort and funds have been expended on improving the facilities offered and it is hoped that officers who now have to spend some time in one of the Rest Houses will not feel their lot to be akin to a customer at Dartmoor.

† July was a prolific month for fish throughout the Cook Islands. At Pukapuka a record tuna 6 ft 5 in. long and weighing 324 lb was caught.



Wearing his new beret and white "sleeves" this member of Royal Papua-New Guinea Native Constabulary directs traffic at the corner of Douglas and Musgrave Sts., Port Moresby.

—Photo by Papuan Prints.

TALES OF TONGA

Father Tremblay Clocks The Gurgle

WATER going down the drain in the South Seas turns clockwise; in the northern hemisphere it turns anti-clockwise.

Should you doubt this, veteran South Seas missionary Father E. Tremblay challenges you to try it and see.

That is one of the many examples he gives to explain the topsy-turvy theme of his new book, *Grins and Chuckles in Upside Down Land*, now ready for publication. For his prospective northern-hemisphere readers he explains that "The Land of Upside Down" simply means:

In Oceania in general and Polynesia in particular, the seasons, the climate, the native customs and even many ordinary actions are almost always the exact contrary to theirs.

He gives them these other examples:

The south wind is cold as it blows up from the South Pole; the north wind is hot as it blows down from the equator.

When you peel fruit you move the knife towards you; the South Sea native moves it away from him.

When you call anyone with your hand, you turn it upwards and lift your fingers likewise; he turns his hand and fingers downwards and makes a gesture that reminds you of a cat burying something with his front paw.

Your rules of etiquette require that you pass behind a person; his make him pass in front.

In Polynesia [Australian toppers please note] it is considered very bad manners to drink while standing. But it is the thing when making a speech before the queen or any big chief to sit on the ground.

FATHER TREMBLAY explains that in the Islands "Yes" can mean "No" and vice-versa. He quotes Sister M. Maureen, of Apia (Samoa), for this delightful example of topsy-turvy talking:

When you grimly tell the punishment squad that now they may go home after weeding for two hours and one comes up to you nervously cracking her knuckles and blurts out, "Sister, I forgive you for being naughty", you understand the reversal of course, and, trying not to smile, you add to yourself, "I hope God will, too".

In his new book Father Tremblay again turns the spotlight on Tonga, where he spent a great part

of his life as a Roman Catholic missionary. Since he retired from the active mission field he has written much in the United States about his memories of the South Seas. His Order has assisted him in the publication of the books.

His other Tonga book is doing very well. Its French edition is going "good" in Canada, he reports cheerfully from Hawaii, where he is now living. In Italy an Italian translation is being made.

† Georges Tsakiris, a Greek from Australia, recently stowed away aboard the liner *Tahitien* while that ship was in Sydney. On arriving in Noumea harbour, Tsakiris came out from hiding and dived overboard hoping to reach land and safety. He seemed to fear the gendarmes of Noumea more than the sharks in the Harbour. He was captured on coming ashore and later appeared before the local court. He was sentenced to 15 days gaol but sentence was suspended. He was returned to Sydney on the *Polynesie*.

An Apia "First"



Sponsored by the Methodist Church, recently-opened Wesley Book Shop (picture) fills a great need in Apia, Western Samoa which previously had to make do for most of its literature with occasional pocket books supplied by the stores. Built by L. Pearson, J. Sheek, it makes a fine addition to Bees Road. Mr. N. H. Mapperson, who is in charge of the shop, writes that public response to project has been "quite hectic".

—Photo by R. F. Rankin

PIM CROSSQUIZ NO. 78

Solution
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ACROSS

1.—Who is the author of "The Dam Busters" and "The Great Escape"?

7.—From which Rogers and Hammerstein musical does the song "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" come?

8.—Who was the Queen Consort of George V?

9.—What is the name for the period including four Sundays up to Christmas Eve?

10.—Which Latin wrote the "Art of Love"?

11.—What is the name of the oblong piece of cloth which Arabs wrap round the head and body?

12.—What is the most primitive member of the primate order of mammals to which man belongs?

13.—Who was England's wicket-keeper in the 1955 Test series?

16.—What is a female hare called?

18.—Which of the Greek gods is identified with the sun?

19.—Where are the famous brown coal deposits in Victoria?

20.—With what sign did Judas betray Jesus?

21.—Of which country is Teheran the capital?

DOWN

1.—What is the name of the line above which no ship must sink in the water when loaded?

2.—Who wrote "Magnificent Obsession"?

3.—Who is credited with introducing tobacco to England?

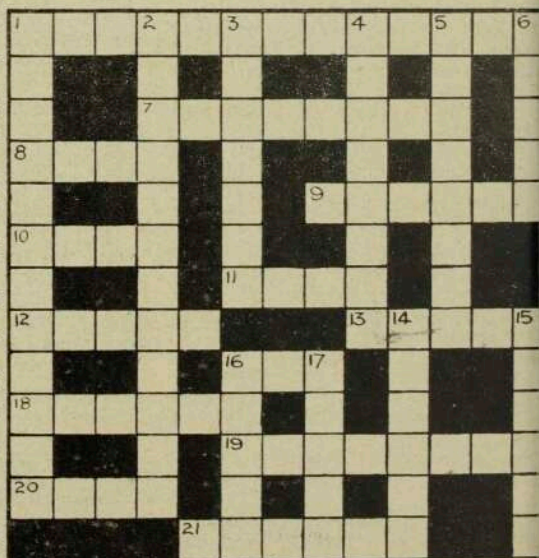
4.—In which part of the Yukon territory in USA did tremendous gold rushes take place

in the 1890's.

5.—Who was the queen reigning when Ferdinand of Spain who financed Columbus on his expedition of discovery?

6.—Who composed the "Hungarian Fantasia" for piano and orchestra?

14.—From which Italian city did Petrus come to tame Katherine?

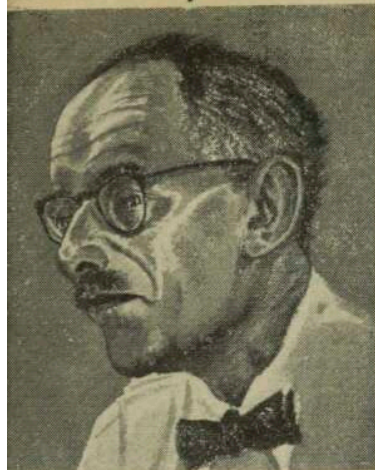


15.—What don't invertebrate animals have?

16.—Which writer of detective stories is an advocate of Spiritualism?

17.—On which island are all immigrants to America first landed?

Man With Itchy Feet . . .



DOUG ASKEW is an Islander True, having served in most of the islands between New Hebrides and Borneo.

He was born at Douglas, in the Isle of Man, December, 1899. He served the last two years of World War I in the Royal Flying Corps, and went to Australia in 1920. During the next seven years he built up a rugged reputation as a timberman in Victoria, then he went to Vanikoro to cut out Kauri logs under conditions which, after two years, persuaded him to join the rest of the timbermen in a new colony. They were returned to Sydney.

About this time Askew married Laura Whitford, whose father was trader Frank Whitford, of the Banks Group; her mother was related to Queen Emma of New Guinea.

After a year in New Caledonia, where Doug was cutting out Kauri, inland from the Belep Islands, they went to the Banks Group, Pirogue, where Doug was working on the sulphur mines on Vanua Lava. Four years later he developed blackwater fever and returned to Australia. In 1935, he went to the plantations of the B.S.I.P., for the Malayta Company, where he sold out to the Fairymead Sugar Company, which owns Yandina in the Russells.

When war started in 1939 he was at Qantas Mascot; he was released to join the RAAF, as Fitter II E., and found himself at Richmond in a bunk next to a lanky clerk named J. Rafferty.

Doug was accepted for a commission in the RAAF, and became an adjutant. He was sent to Bathurst Island, Drysdale, then to Port Moresby in New Britain followed, then a posting to the Staff School, then a commando posting, and finally, as an acting Squadron Leader, he was at the landing at Balikpapan in Borneo.

With peace he prepared to settle in Australia, but after a few months with Qantas, he went to Papua for Steamships Trading Co. as the lonely Conflict Group for a year.

From there to the Vailala River, three years back to Sydney, but not for long. Back to war plantation on the Madang coast, N.G., near the Manam volcano, where he spent three years, followed by a spell running a trade store in the Maprik and Wewak area.

When this drawing was made he was in Australia.—BRETT HILDER.

Mr. Maurice B. Baker, CI Director of Agriculture on long leave, has been recalled to the Waitemata to Auckland, Rangitiki to Panama, and by the way to Jamaica to visit his home in July-August. He will resume duty in January.

There Was Something Odd in the Attic

THE EUTYCHUSIAN

HIS face was sad for one so young, but kind, and the width behind his ears indicated either great mental power or excessive bone development.

I felt drawn to find out which it was, so replied to his friendly glance as we passed in pacing the deck.

On the next round I turned and fell-in beside him.

"The climate," I suggested, "is very agreeable here."

"It is," he said simply.

"Is this your first voyage to the Islands?" I asked.

"It is," he answered.

"Perchance," I went on, "you are accustomed to a milder zone?"

"I am," he said. "Tennessee is tepid."

"Tennessee," I exclaimed, "how interesting. I have not before met a Tennessean. You have a fascinating country I am sure. Was it not made famous by William Jennings Darwin? Are there not some strange religious systems there?"

"There are indeed," he cried, "Some are sadly peculiar. It is regrettable when the Truth is so clear."

"Yes, I, too, wonder at the abnormal movements of man's mind in the religious realm," I said feelingly. "After all, simple faith and the kindest conduct. . ."

"Ah, yes, good conduct is important," he agreed, "but that can come only from a right dividing of the World of Truth."

"But, why divide that?" I asked. "Why not take the little Truth we know wholly, and carry on with mercy. . ."

"Have you the Truth, Friend?" he enquired.

"A gleam perhaps, Brother, and I followed the. . ."

"But why not have it all?" my companion cried earnestly. "It is so clear if we only read aright."

"You are, I gather, a religious man," I said.

"I am more, Sir," he replied proudly. "I am an Eutyechusian."

I was somewhat startled. "May I ask you to spell that?" I said, wondering.

He spelled it.

"This is delightful," I exclaimed, "it is so enlightening to meet with different shades of belief. I never have met an—er—follower of your faith before."

"We are not many in this hemisphere," he said sadly. "Few are they who walk in the right path, but soon, I trust, multitudes will know the way even in these islands of the sea."

"You are a missionary, I presume?"

The author of this topical item, who is now a planter, after being for many years a missionary (strange metamorphosis!) sent it along with this note: "In view of present intensified concern over the tangled interpretations by X number of missions among innocents abroad, you may consider this skit worth space. I printed it many years ago for private circulation and to my knowledge it has not appeared in any publication."

"I am the advance agent of a mighty army. Our Cause must increase. It must," he repeated, "for light cannot be hid."

"Strangely enough," I said, "I think that I have met a man who belonged to your Order. I recall that he never would light a fire on a Friday."

"No, he probably was not one of us," the missionary answered. "We have little concern with fires on Earth. Our main foundation is the upper-room. In fact, we sometimes are nick-named 'atticites'. And how any thinking man fails to see the impregnability of our position is a mystery to me. There is overwhelming precedent for worshiping in an upper room. The second of the greatest epistles, the second chapter and the second verse, is very definite. The very fact that there are three twos in its composition is to us an unmistakable sign of divine inspiration. There is no scriptural example of worship on the first floor, but the upper chambers are clearly indicated in the two, two, two. . ."

"Too True!" I exclaimed, glancing anxiously at the enthusiast.

"There was Elijah," he went on. "You may remember that when he stayed with the widow, at Shumen, her guest-chamber was an upper chamber on the wall."

Memories of boyhood Bible Lessons came mysteriously to me.

"Was it not Elisha who stayed there?" I said. "Was it not he who burned the cakes?"

"Did I not say Elisha?" he questioned. "Yes, it was he who stayed in the upper room. You may remember, too, that Solomon overlaid the upper chambers of the temple with gold. Why did he do that if they held no special significance? In fact, we read in Ezekiel fifty-two five, that all the upper rooms had special arrangements. It was also from upper

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PORT MORESBY between the wars. A photograph taken about 25 years ago when the now capital of the combined Territory had a population of less than 200 Europeans. Most of the vacant land shown herein is now covered with houses and other buildings. This photograph looks towards Paga Hill.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1906

It was an Historic Occasion for Papua ... And for Australia

By A. P. LYONS, formerly Director of Public Works in Papua.

THE first of September, 1906, was an historic occasion for Papua, because, on that day, at Port Moresby, the young Commonwealth of Australia took formal possession and control of the Crown Colony of British New Guinea, re-naming it the Territory of Papua. This was Australia's first Island territory.

This change from UK to Australian administration was legally brought about by the Governor-General's proclamation that the Papua Act of 1905, which had been passed by the Commonwealth Parliament, would come into force on September 1, 1906. The proclamation had been printed and published in a Gazette Extraordinary by the Government Printing Office at Port Moresby.

The Act provided for a constitution for the Territory; for some person to administer it; and for Executive and Legislative Councils to make laws for its administration.

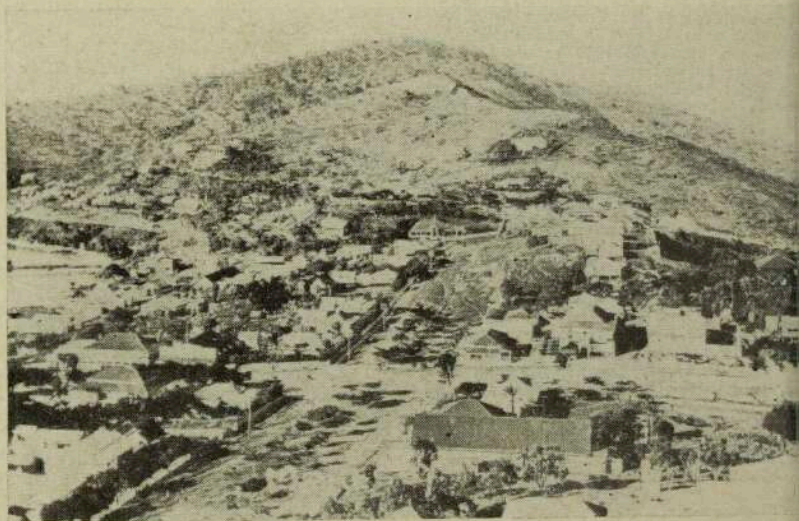
The Governor-General appointed Captain F. R. Barton, CMG, to continue as administrator, and the following gentlemen to constitute the Executive and Legislative Councils: J. H. P. Murray (Chief Judicial Officer), A. Musgrave (Government Secretary), D. Ballantine (Treasurer), R. M. Drummond (Chief Government Surveyor), A. M. Campbell (Resident Magistrate, Samarai), and C. A. W. Monckton (Resident Magistrate, Northern Division). The following three gentlemen were appointed Non-official members of the Legislative Council: W. Whitten (Mer-

chant, of Samarai), F. Weekly (Miner, of Woodlark Island), and W. Little (Miner, of Yodda goldfield).

Most of the European population then lived at Samarai, or thereabouts, or at the Northern and

Eastern goldfields. Samarai was the business and commercial hub, an entrepot from which miners and others obtained their goods and native labourers.

The transfer ceremony at Port Moresby was impressive for all the



An even older photograph looking in opposite direction to photograph above. It has been loaned from the collection of the Rev. B. T. Butcher, veteran missionary of the LMS, who is currently in the United Kingdom. The block was made from an old glass "Magic-Lantern" slide, and we were unable to find out in which year the photo was taken. The intersection shown in the lower centre of the photograph is the intersection of Douglas and Musgrave Sts., three corners of which are now occupied by modern establishments of the Bank of NSW and Commonwealth Bank and by the Hotel Papua. Perhaps some old Territorian can tell us the date the photograph was taken—the Port Moresby of that day bears little resemblance to the present town of modern shops and houses.



ook place at the Government Secretary's office, a small, three-ied building located close to re the Anglican Church now ds. The office was also used he Central (Supreme) Court, Council Chambers. The build- has long disappeared.

the forenoon of September 1, 906, about 60 Europeans (in-

cluding myself), together with a few hundred natives from near-by villages, assembled before the Government Secretary's office.

A squad of Armed Native Constabulary formed a guard of honour near the flagstaff from which the official flag of the Possession was flying.

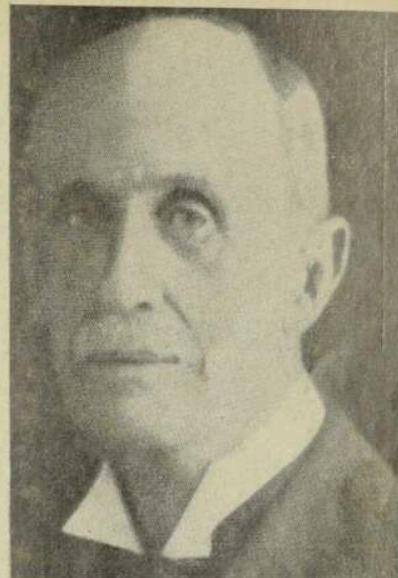
Precisely at noon, the Administrator arrived and, after inspecting the guard, entered the building from which he read aloud the Governor-General's proclamation. Thereafterwards he delivered a short address to the Europeans, followed by a translation in the Mota language to the natives.

At the conclusion of the address, Captain Archibald Hunter, Commander of the Government Steam yacht *Merrie England*, hauled down the Possession flag, and hoisted the Australian flag.

The Administrator, accompanied by the Legislative Councillors, then entered the Chambers, where each of them took the oath of office.

In spite of its new importance as a capital, the first Legislative Council meeting was held at Samarai—on September 28, 1906.

Most, if not all, of the Councillors who attended that meeting are now dead.



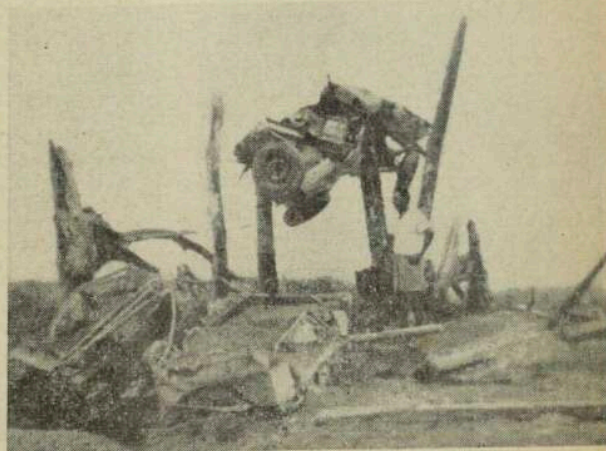
ABOVE: Sir Hubert Murray, Lieut.-Governor of Papua from 1908 until his death, at 78 while still on duty, at Samarai on February 27, 1940. He was regarded as one of the greatest of colonial administrators. Papua was still savage, unimportant and little known. Sir Hubert, through his sane, enlightened and inspired policy put it on the map.



AT LEFT: Port Moresby at an even earlier stage of its development—about 1900. It is simply marked "Looking out over the harbour". It could have been taken from the hotel of the day—which was located in what is now Musgrave St., slightly above the existing Hotel Moresby.

BELOW: Some of Papua's more recent history—at left, Australian troops, who had retaken Kokoda from the Japs, watch as the Australian flag is raised again in November, 1942. At right: The twisted wrecks of jeeps at Higaturu following the disastrous eruption of Mt. Lamington in January, 1951. Over 4,000 natives and 30 Europeans were killed.

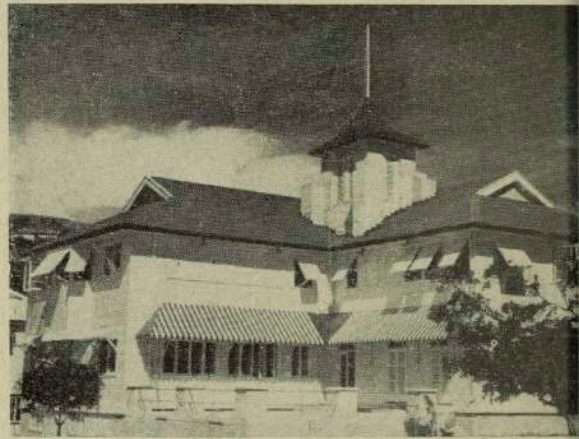
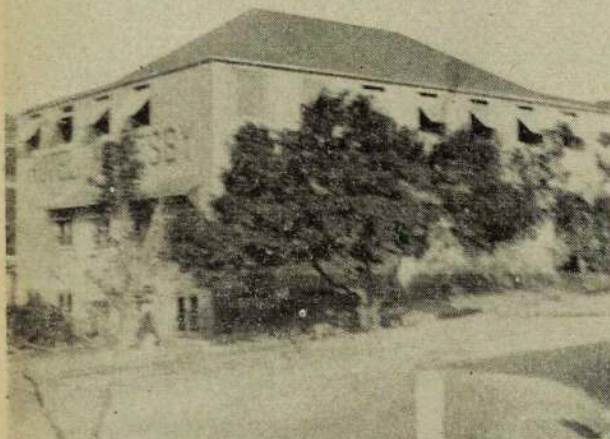
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Evolution of a Hotel . . .

This (left) was Port Moresby's only hotel photographed in 1900, and even then about 10 years old. It was called the Hotel Moresby and consisted of one large central room in which there were six stretchers. Business was brisk, more stretchers were put up along the verandah. Roof and walls were of corrugated iron. In 1910 it was decided that Moresby warranted something better (lower left), and this building was constructed. But the old hotel remained as a sort of annex—known to the old Territorians as the "Dead House"—until about 1938 when it was demolished to make way for the new Hotel Moresby (lower right) which is well known to the present day Moresby residents. The new hotel is regarded as the town's second hotel—H. M. Papua, further up Musgrave St., is regarded as the "best". Both are owned by a British Philp subsidiary.



Your World of Stamps—II

MINIMUM EQUIPMENT AT FIRST

*A Column for New Stamp Collectors,
Conducted by KN*

THIS month I propose to discuss what you will need in the way of basic equipment to begin stamp collecting.

If possible, you should buy a stamp catalogue so that you can quickly identify the country from the inscriptions used on your stamps. You'll also learn when and why the stamps were first issued, and their current prices.

Perhaps a friend has an old catalogue that he's finished with that you could begin with, to set you on the right collecting path. As time passes maybe you could buy a more up-to-date one.

There are many ways of acquiring your stamps. Firstly, you can swap, stamp for stamp, or set for set, with your school or work associates. Others may come through exchange with penfriends in other countries. Later you might join a stamp club, at school, work, or in your home district, where swapping, auction sales and competitions will help to add to your collection.

There are many reliable stamp dealers that would assist you with specimens. Some of these advertise their stamps, and will usually provide you with price lists and catalogues.

You will have to decide early whether you will save used or unused, or as collectors like to call them, "mint" copies. Whatever type you finally follow, is up to you. The "mint" specimens look better in an album, and under a magnifying glass, you can see all the details. However, keep the used stamps for exchanging and replacements.

Sometimes "approval books" of stamps are also available from stamp dealers and clubs, and when you receive the books you simply extract the stamps you want, and return payment for them with the book.

You will find that there are separate books for each country, as well as books of various designs. You should specify the variety of stamps in which you are interested.

It is wiser not to try to get a complete set of stamps at one time. Unless your finances permit it, it is best to content yourself with small sets, at a lower price. Later you may add some of the higher values. Often you will find the same design is used in a set of many different values. Therefore wouldn't it be better, as a beginner, to secure short

sets, with as many distinct designs as possible?

You should always handle your stamps with great care. Greasy, dirty fingers could ruin a valuable specimen. Thus, a pair of tweezers come in handy, and prevent your issues getting creased or torn.

Never pull stamps from envelopes or your album, but remove them by soaking in warm water—but be careful, because you may find paper used in certain types of envelopes will stain your specimens. "Ease it off" liquid can be bought to assist in the removal of stuck stamps.

(Next month, more about equipment.)

Some Interesting Recent Issues

WHEN the tiny Principality of Liechtenstein, in Europe, last year celebrated the 10th anniversary of the formation of the National Red Cross organisation, it issued a fine series of "portrait" stamps. Each stamp carried a striking portrait of the Royal Children of Liechtenstein. These were Crown Prince John Adam, Prince Philip, Prince Nicholas and Princess Nora. Ever since they were first introduced as a means of raising money for health work, in 1929, New Zealand

's "Health" stamps have been
urites with collectors.

any of the designs have depicted
and girls at play and in camp-
scenes; there have also been
raits of Royalty, local views and
ery.

1956 NZ Health stamps, which
to appear this month (Sep-
ber) will show two young chil-
in an orchard picking apples
a well-laden tree.

1954 "Child Welfare" stamps
Indonesia, in six different
ues, gave an indication of
hful activities in that Republic.
Mingangkabus boy and girl per-
ping the Umbrella dance; girls
ng Jondkak; boys on bamboo
; Ambonese boys playing flutes;
e girls with musical instru-
ts and a Srimpi dancing girl
used as the designs.

WASHING SUCCESS

sweet the tropic sounds are! ...
e birds that wake at dawn,
wild fowl in the tree-tops,
e tame fowl on the lawn. ...
lovely though these warbles,
ere's no noise can surpass
crash of falling china,
e snap of breaking glass.

its crashity-crash and tinkle,
oops! we go again!
e's Auntie Grace's wedding gift
going down the drain.
ve broken half the breakfast
ups—
ow let us break the rest!"
sh to God they'd choose the
orst;
ey always choose the best!

tropic life is tranquil,
e tropic life is sweet;
roken only by the sound
large and plodding feet.
if you want to change the
ane,
t clean the Swedish glass—
leave the kitchen just a tick
d hear what's going to pass!

t's crashity-crash and tinkle—
e best jug's come apart;
ve broken baby's bottle,
think they'll break my heart!)
never choose the candlesticks
which we're both depressed!
when he's left to do *his* worst
es he always choose *our* best?

—NOELLE TAYLOR.

ainville.

Resident Commissioner of the
Islands in a public notice re-
appealed to motorists in
onga to drive more carefully,
warned Government drivers
they are liable to be dismissed
ceeding the speed limit, which
mph maximum on the open

The cameramen . . .



☆
Dust off that old Box-
Brownie gents, and step
right up. This is Fiji
(repeat, FIJI) where
exotic hula-maidens
sway to the rhythm of
guitars beneath the
coconut-palms. Did we
say "exotic"? That's
what we meant. Accord-
ing to our dictionary:
"Not native; brought in
from abroad".
☆

COULD THIS BE FIJI—OR THAT OLD AMERICAN "PARADISE" OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC?

FIVE pounds per day per head,
that is what tourists to Fiji paid
out in cold cash last year,
according to an expert. (PIM,
August, page 135). It made a total
of £500,000, in lovely, lovely dollars
and £'s, Stg., NZ or A.

What did the customers get for
this reasonably large sum of
money? The genuine Fiji, or a pale,
pale imitation of Hawaii?

As the customer is always right,
the minority, who wanted it that
way, probably got a fair approxi-
mation of authenticity; and
the majority—glamour; meaning
hibiscus, guitars and hula-girls.

Especially hula-girls. Why tell
the customer, who has paid his good
dough, that the Fijian maid is a
modest creature who prefers to
ignore the fact that the Almighty
gave her legs and rigorously covers
them down to the ankles; or that,
on her native heath, she never,
never dances the hula.

Fiji has other kinds of Islanders,
and they do the hula, do they not?

Certainly; but why not extend
the idea by rounding up the Scots
lassies to do the Highland Fling at
some chosen beach resort? Or the
Spanish señoritas (if any are
resident) to do the tarantella? Or
—but why continue? The idea has
limitless possibilities.

In the South Pacific, only in Fiji
has tourism "arrived." It occurs in
other parts of the area, but is not
spoken of as an "industry."

Is tourism a good or a bad thing?
Opinion is about equally divided.
Many good citizens feel that there
is something degrading about the

bally-hoo that appears to be an in-
escapable part of organised tourism.

They could be right. Certainly
tourists, en masse—in Rome or
Rarotonga—do nothing to restore
one's faith in the human race.

. . . The subject



According to Mr. Jack Thornton, who supplied
these photographs, this young lady is the most
photographed hula-dancer in Fiji. Could we
doubt it?

This Month's New Reading

Elizabethan Treatment For Victorian Plot

It is interesting to speculate on what lay behind the decision of a novelist of A. J. Cronin's calibre to indulge himself with the classic example of the hackneyed plot. Certainly it is a challenge; and one to which he rises with his usual brilliance.

Briefly, *Crusader's Tomb* tells the story of a young man of the English "gentry," Stephen Desmonde, destined by family tradition to enter the Church but who, several months before he is to take Orders, bolts for Paris because he wants to become an artist.

His family does not immediately cut him off without a shilling; that comes a year later when it is felt that he has had time to get his aberration out of his system.

There follow years of garrets and grinding poverty, of self-neglect, bad food or no food and finally—of course—a hacking cough. The period is between the beginning of this century and the end of the 20's. It takes in the First World War, which the hero ignores, absorbed in his painting in neutralist Spain.

When the war is over and he goes home, his "lack of patriotism" is therefore used as a weapon to flay him, and his family; his abhorrence of war is regarded as cowardice; his art is vilified and he is dragged into court on a charge of painting obscene pictures.

Misunderstood but unrepentant he withdraws into the obscurity of London dockland, painting but refusing to exhibit or sell, finally expiring of TB in the arms of his Cockney wife, Jenny, leaving her still carrying their unborn child.

Ten years after Stephen Desmonde's death he is, of course, a famous painter.

What would any author make of it, with all this on the agenda? When the author is a Cronin, it becomes a story of complete and absorbing interest. Moreover, convincing.

You may not like "modern art;" belong to the cows-in-the-meadow school; feel that all artists are poseurs—and end this

novel feeling that there may be Stephen Desmondes, with a seeing eye denied the rest of us.

This is a story in which the emotions go deep—the plot may be threadbare but there is nothing thin and patchy about the characters. Essentially it is a story of aristocrats, although socially some of the people who inhabit it are far from that: the triumph of high intellect over the grosser facts of life and social custom.

Completely fascinating also are the pictures of Paris and rural France and England in the halcyon pre-World War I period of those countries' greatness.

(Published in Australia by Angus and Robertson, Ltd. Australian price, 18/9.)

Twenties

THERE is nothing aristocratic about this novel: It brims with American brashness of the Prohibition, pre-Wall Street-collapse period.

However, as a first novel, the author, Kate Farness, does better by her publishers than do some of this company's other "firsts." The title, *One Half So Precious*, comes from that line in the Rubaiyat:

*I wonder often what the Vintner
buy
One half so precious as the good
they sell.*

Basically, it is the struggle between Nell and Gort Craig, Minnesotans of Irish descent, in the well-being of their six children. Gort puts his faith in the fact that he was born with a caul (a thin membrane which sometimes covers the head of a child at birth and which is supposed to bring good fortune); Nell in prayer. If virtue is not entirely triumphant in the end, it probably can be said that Nell made her point. However, we do leave Gort down it seems distinctly unlikely that he will permanently out.

This is by no means a religious book. Although the young Craigs spend an appropriate time lighting candles to this or to that, the extra-religious activities are extraordinary, even viewed with intolerance.

The Craigs are blessedly Roman Catholic, which permits a much more realistic *rapprochement* of religion and the exigencies of everyday life—but whether Bishop She (see below) could tie their philosophy in with his is another matter.

Community Fathers who write their hands over the iniquities of Youth in 1956 are obviously writing a good 30 years too late. Equally

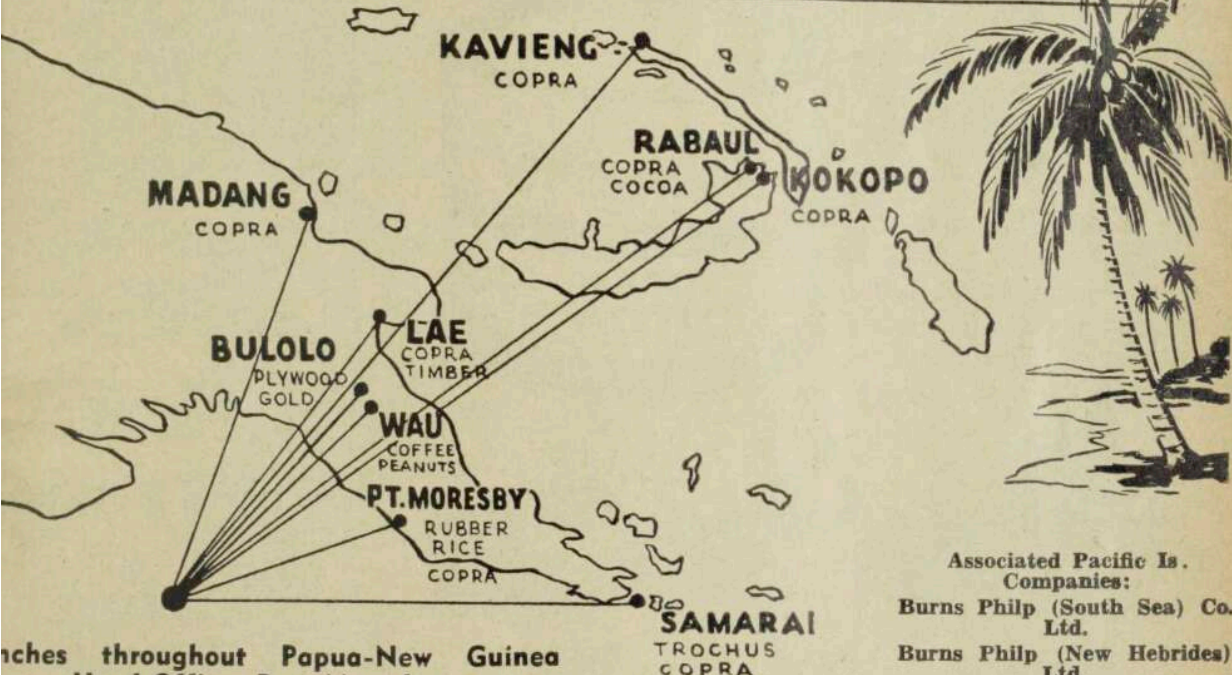


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obvious, those who had their youth after the boom burst produced much Flame as a damp-squib truly little candles between two naughty worlds.

The Craig-type teen-agers spiked their beer with pure alcohol while their High School boy-friend carried in hip-pocket flasks; they went on "petting-parties;" danced the Charleston; and really put the cult of the automobile on firm foundations.

But, in comparison with the present generation of young, they were tough-fibred beings, suffering none of the complexes, isms and reactions since sent to try us.

Gort Craig was a dentist with a flourishing practice. But that was not the end of his activities. He ran boot-leg liquor from across the Canadian border and elsewhere; dabbled in real estate and rode the stock-market boom—alas, too long. He had an affair with another woman, and killed her in a car accident. He finally went to prison for two years. In all of these enterprises the Craig kids were intimately concerned.

But when the final day of reckoning came, did they retire humiliated, emotionally twisted, socially insecure? No. They came up with chins out, fighting. Gort was still their hero.

It seems that human young are less easily damaged than specialists of 1956 would have believed.

Miss Farness' subsequent novel should be worth watching.

(Published by Peter Davies, Ltd., Australia, price, 17/-.)

Last Milk in the Coconut

IF there is one thing calculated to send the book reviewer into a attack of the screaming-meen then it is a book about French Oceania, particularly when it is *Paradise* somewhere in its title.

But if someone must wring the last juice out of Tahiti (for who read *Paradise*) as the theme of the book, it is probably as well that it is veteran word-spinner William Price who does the job.

There is nothing, absolutely nothing, left to say about Tahiti, Tahitians; all that can be done to say it in a different way—and this Price somehow manages to do.

The book (*Adventures in Paradise*) covers the Cook Islands, the Samoa and Fiji, as well as French Oceania, but about half of it is devoted to the last-named and by the time the author has reached Fiji, Price and wife Mary are obviously anxious to get back home, and only a very superficial account is given.

Readers will probably derive much entertainment from reading the Fiji section of the *Pacific Islands Year Book* and the information

therein will likely be found to more accurate.

Mr. Price's information, Fiji not exported butter since the thirties and currently imports £80,000 worth of butter and from Australia and NZ to make up the deficiencies of her own production. (With no ulterior motive strictly in the interest of accuracy, if Mr. Price cares to, we should be happy to supply with a copy of the *Pacific Year*, 1956 edition, gratis).

The best part of Mr. Price's book that dealing with the Cooks, and this section we found thoughtful.

With the over-publicised sex antics of Tahiti left behind over horizon, and the butter statistics Fiji not yet encountered, the author gives himself over to the experiences of Mary and self in the Zealand-run Cooks.

That he has to say will, of course, irritate some private individuals the administrators of that fair up, both in Rarotonga and Wellington—these people having depicted an almost French touchiness such matters in recent years.

Some unfortunate episodes circumscribe the visit of the Prices to Cooks but, remarkable for an American writer, he does not criticise unduly or put it down to the effete Colonial system under which we Britishers exist.

Nonetheless, the fact that he has had the temerity to write about events as they happened, and not present them as an excursion of unblemished bliss will probably be sufficient to bring up the hackles of many in these far away isles.

This is as good a point as any, perhaps, to exclaim at the extraordinary attitude of Mr. Price, an American, to the Colonial system, either British or French.

Not once does he insist that we free our slaves; or give these down-trodden people "independence." He

notes the problems of the South Pacific; ponders upon them—and leaves the solution to the administering authority.

This from an American writer and traveller is so extraordinary that it leaves the British reader with almost a feeling of anti-climax, if with some pleasure as well.

The Prices landed at Aitutaki from Tahiti, having travelled by TEAL. They went from Aitutaki to Rarotonga by an 80-ft "reeking, leaking little tub."

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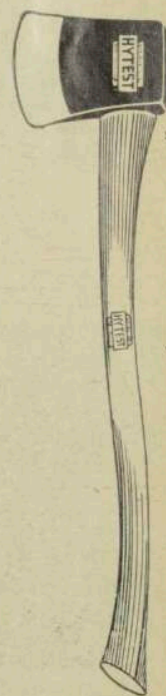
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tactfully leave out the name—ough everyone in the Cooks ws it, and it has recently aged hands, anyhow. But Price's rription of the voyage and the is such a classic and we can-forego the pleasure of giving e extracts.

he Captain explained when they t on board that some Latter- Saint missionaries had already rved the deck-house, so it would ecessary for them to go down the crew's quarters

e showed them the way. Says e: "He opened a hatch and we ed down into a black pit that up odours known only to the els of ships. . . In the depths ould dimly make out six bunks. a was covered by a grimy res and a pillow that had r been cleaned in all of its ously long history. . . Adjoin- the cabin, but with no door een, was a cubby-hole con- ing a dirty sink, a primus stove some pots and pans. Evidently as the galley. . . A small door e other end of the cabin dis- d an indescribably messy hole a toilet bowl full of dark-brown r. 'Facilities,' said the Captain rfully. 'Flush doesn't work. Just e it. The boy will take care .'"

e Prices went back on deck took refuge in a lifeboat full et canvas, with two fellow-

passengers, New Zealanders. The ship put to sea and once from the shelter of Aitutaki began to "toss and turn like a barrel." Waves shivered into spray against the gun- wale and showered into the life-boat.

The conversation with the two New Zealanders became less and less animated, and finally the NZers went below. The Maori deck passengers retreated to lie on the cargo of copra in the hold, from which retching sounds soon came. Says Price: "The Maoris deserve all the more credit for their great Pacific explorations since they are constitutionally poor sailors."

The Mormon missionary, who had berthed his three daughters and one wife in the cabin, came out twice with a basin and emptied it over the side. Then he came out with a rush—without the basin.

The engineer came up from below and also went smartly to the rail.

After the necessary interval he returned, sheepish. "Happens every time," he said. "Never get used to it."

The Prices stayed in the lifeboat, with their stomachs strangely close to their mouths. But, of course, they never got seasick—or hadn't for 34 years—and it was only an overnight trip, anyhow.

Then a Maori seaman came along and told them to get below—the Captain said "hurricane."

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An English crew-member occupied one bunk; the two NZers two others. The Prices fell into two lower berths in their clothes.

The cook came and began to operate in the galley. "Bully beef-stew or bully-beef curry," he offered. The passengers groaned.

The fumes of the Primus joined the "reek of the copra, the pungency of crushed cockroaches, the musty fug of bedding, the sickening odour of lost dinners, the stench of the bilges, and the acrid stink of the john."

Once, when Mary was more than usually occupied with the pan, a sympathetic New Zealander leaned down from the top berth and struck a match. "Want a light," he asked.

"Thank you," answered the lady, "I don't need a light for what I'm doing."

The hatch-covers stuck and huge seas washed down into the cabin—and even when the Captain finally freed it, the water continued to rise, and reached the bunks.

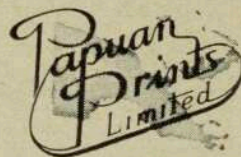
On deck, several crates of live crabs burst open in the storm and sought refuge below in the bunks

with the cockroaches, copra-bugs and passengers.

The ordeal went on for two nights and two days. Finally the Captain came below to confess he could not find Rarotonga—it was

around somewhere, but the look out who had been up the mast at the previous day could find no land in sight.

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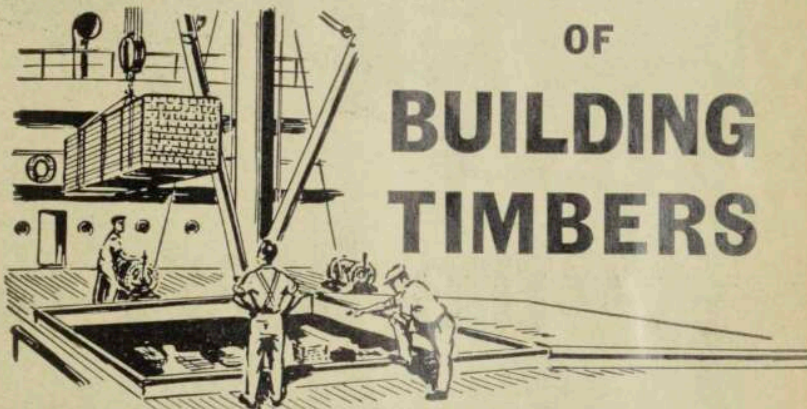
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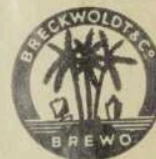
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The Eutychusian

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chambers that Ahaziah fell and Jezebel was pushed. And there were altars on the roof of the upper chambers of Ahaz, made by kings. . .

"Quite so," I interrupted, "I am sure the kings. . ."

"Dorcas," he shouted, "was brought back to life in an upper room. Right through we get it, up to the time when the first missionary held a service in the upper room at Troas from which Saint Eutychus fell on his head. You get it all in the twentieth chapter of Acts. Our arch-angel even now wears a golden knob on his crown to mark the place where he hit. Our dear Eutychus stuck the sermon for four hours before he gave up, or rather, went down. And that was only because of the heat of the old-fashioned lamps.

"Of course," he went on thoughtfully, "now we have a dispensation to use electric light which is less conducive of somnolence. Surely the reason why the churches have not swept the world is that they will not rise to upper rooms. I consider the argument that many of their buildings are on high foundations to be a mere begging of the question! Do you not agree that all religious bodies should raise a few extra pounds and always hold their services in upper rooms?"

"Certainly, Sir, I do," I exclaimed. "The extra cost could be recovered by letting the basement."

"That, Sir, is a consideration that has not entered into our calculations. Still, it would assist the finances. But the call is to follow the example of the saints of old. To be content with lower floors is disloyal to holy precedents. I, Sir,

intend to establish churches on higher plane. I go to a people who have not yet been contaminated by custom and who must see that the ways of great men of old were purposeless, and the upper room should be restored to their right place."

"And do you confine your theory to upper rooms?" I asked, "merely to upper rooms?"

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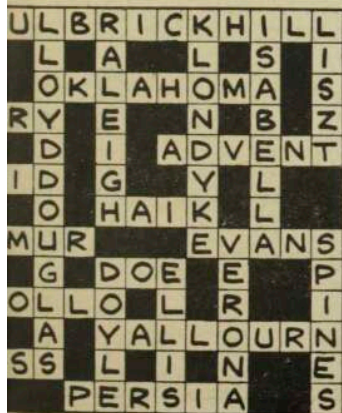
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s of worship or does it embrace ordinary living conditions? I thought that one should carry religion everyday life. If an upper berth is necessary for Sundays it should be used always. Have you a deck cabin for instance?" "No," he murmured, "I had not thought of that. And they are expensive are they not? Anyhow I have the upper berth in my cabin." "Well, that is one up on your neighbour; but these berths really are not roomy," I suggested. "You find that the upper rooms at hotels cost a bit more than the lower ones; but it would not be a start for a missionary career now that you are satisfied with the lower plane on ordinary days and you demand on Sundays." "You have given me food for thought, Friend. I suppose it is worth while trying to change the cabin now, but I will take your word on landing." "Are you not afraid of the danger of venturing among primitive people with new ideas for their architecture?" I asked. "It might be advisable to get the advice of the Government, by the way, before advocating changes in building styles." "I am not afraid," he claimed boldly. "When the people weigh evidence I am sure that they will adjust their dwellings to the new knowledge. Surely the Government will approve of that. And they will kill me, in what better cause than mine die?"

* * *
LONG boomed from below. We decided to join the assembly for afternoon-tea. Unfortunately, at the top of the companion stairs, my mate tripped over the mat spreadeagled forward. I put my hand but was too late to help him.

With a heavy bump he hit the floor. Several rushed with

Solution to Crossquiz From Page 86



me to assist the sprawling form, but when we got it up a large lump was plainly to be discerned on the poor man's head.

He lingered for a day, but despite the skill of the ship's surgeon, and the patient's faith that he would be restored as was Eutychus, he passed away.

Before doing so he asked me to write to friends, whose addresses in Tennessee he gave me. Although he was dying through an attempt to descend to a lower room, he made me promise to proclaim his martyrdom.

That event cast quite a gloom over all aboard, and after we had buried him there was scarcely a dry lip on the ship.

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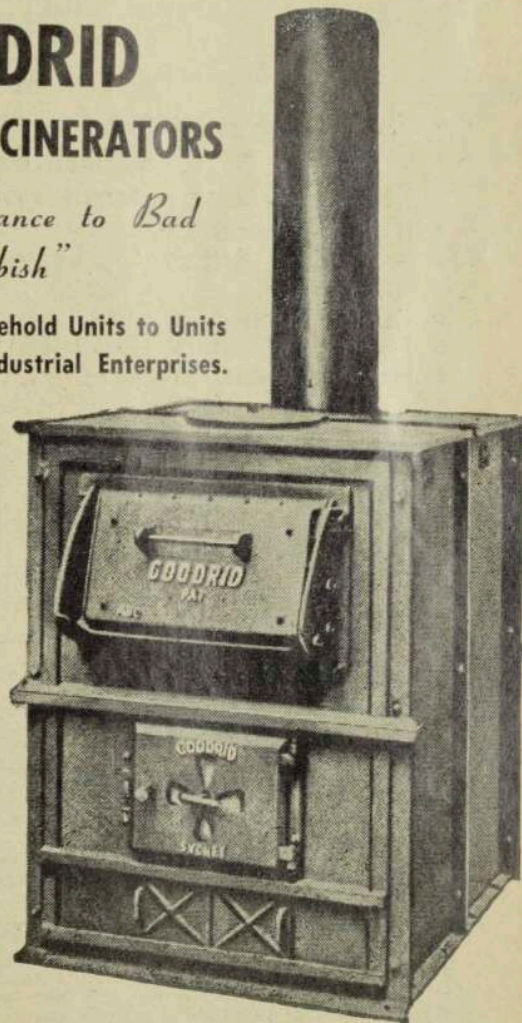
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anding officer of the RAF at
ordon, Scotland. Two years
e was granted a release, and
south to serve with the LMS
Pacific. In command of the
oyaging mission ship, he has
ore Pacific Islands than have
eafarers.

HER LOST IN NG WATERS

motor-vessel *Jabiru*, owned
e *Jabiru* Trading Company,
andoned at sea August 21,
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s, New Guinea.

adio message from MV *Josey*
that morning said she was
ag by *Jabiru*, which was mak-
ter with all pumps working.
gers had been transferred
that stage her Master, Cap-
Morgan, was standing by on
king vessel.

first report indicated that the
had struck exceptionally bad
r which had washed out some
caulking.

requent reports stated that
n Morgan got away just be-
e vessel sank.

u (then spelt *Jaberoo*) was
this column in March, 1955,
eported that she had had a
escape from a reef off the
g coast when the engine
lown.

ZON IN BOUGAINVILLE

American vessel *Horizon*,
by the University of Cali-
and carrying a team of eight
ts and 21 crew, anchored at
Bougainville, August 19.

had been carrying out an
graphic and hydrographic
in the equatorial belt.

OF CRUISING YACHTS

Timaru, 24-ft yawl of Hono-
home-built by 38-year-old
nder Florentino Das, was in
n March. The voyage com-
May 14, 1955. A month later,
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as accepted an offer of a
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0½ ft x 18½ ft x 6½ ft x 4½ ft
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land, June, 1956. The yacht
Victoria, September 10, 1955,
at Honolulu and Fanning.
s a brand-new modern-type
nd has created much interest
kland yachting circles.

Varua, W. A. Robinson's schooner
yacht, west-bound from Papeete on
medical research work, as reported
last month, touched at Rotuma,
August 6.

Tahiti, Tahiti-type Honolulu
ketch, was preparing to head out
for Papeete and Honolulu from
Auckland in late August. Since
arriving November 3, 1955, the yacht
has had an extensive refit—new
rudder, rigging, roller reefing gear,
sail tracks, sails, pressure stove, and
other general repairs and improve-
ments. Owner Lorrin Smith has
taken on American Ted Grant to
replace Philip Schroeder, who re-
turned to the States. Grant formerly
owned the Honolulu 34-ft schooner-
yacht *Penrhyn* and was one of the

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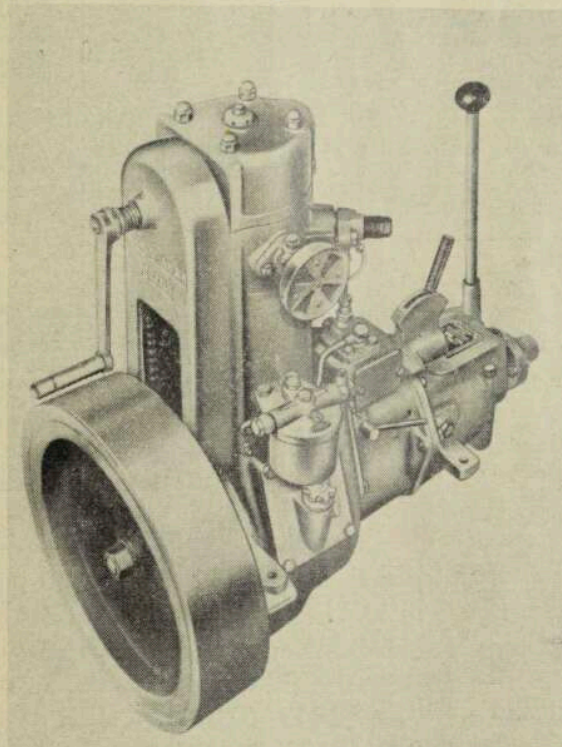
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crew of the big luxury yacht *Te Vega* on her initial voyage to Papeete and Honolulu from the Pacific Coast after her big refit a couple of years ago. Grant arrived in Auckland in the liner *Orcades* last September, and, like Smith, has been working there since. Depending on winds, a call may be made in the Australs, en route to Papeete.

Miranda, Auckland yacht, has been purchased by Australian John O'Donnell, and he plans to cruise to Tahiti next winter. O'Donnell, who was employed as a radio-grapher in Pago Pago for a time, arrived in Auckland as a member of the crew of the Seattle ketch *Mariner*.

Mariner will remain in Auckland until next winter at least, then owner James G. Robinson may head for Queensland waters and New Guinea. George L. Karl, former partner, left Auckland last December by normal means of travel and was lately reported in Scandinavia seeking a double-ender pilot-vessel type of craft in which to do some more cruising.

White Squall, of Auckland, which cruised Polynesia in 1953 and planned US Pacific coast cruise this winter, will not undertake the trip due to ill-health of Ross Norgrive, owner.

Jellicle, trim 20-ft English sloop, still lies in Auckland for sale. Owner Lieutenant Bailes is back with the Royal Navy in UK.

Solace was still undergoing refit in August at Auckland, but owner Commander Victor Clarke, DSC, RN (Retd.) hoped to clear for Palmerston Island before the end of September. He recently flew to England and back. The yacht may spend the hurricane season in the Cooks, or she may be headed back for Auckland for at least part of

the summer. West Indian St. Mathurin is still right-hand, and Tuatai Marsters, of Palmerston, will return to the Cooks in the ketch *Inspire*. The yacht has been replanked on the starboard side, fitted with a new Cowi Victor diesel, and given a general overhaul. The planking, which was done at Palmerston, follows

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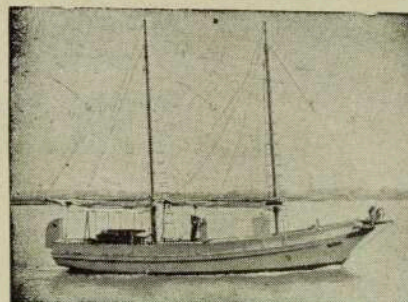
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t, Auckland 20-footer, which to Sydney via Lord Howe inter, has since been to and back. She cleared for Brisbane late July, and cruise Barrier Reef waters, home, possibly via Noumea, hurricane season.

oa, of Auckland, bound for S, cleared Rarotonga for July 23, and was to head Papeete after a couple of

lice, 20-ft Sydney cutter, in Frenchman Maurice de made two abortive attempts to reach Lord Howe last finally made it recently. With teuil is Peter Clifford, 26.

o Polo, of Auckland, bound the world, was at Miamia, in August. Messrs. Armit be plan to head north for for a while, but should enterific again via Panama next on the homeward leg.

a was the only yacht of the angeles-Papeete Race group ng at Papeete by early

It is assumed that the have all headed directly

Stirling, Auckland motor-bound round the world, was bane early in August after the Tasman.

e, of England, Danny Weil's one-man radio amateur exa, touched at Ocean Island, leaving again the same day uru.



he went to a lot of trouble to be with this old slime-covered lifebuoy this picture, and found by a fisher the shores of Botany Bay, Sydney, on 3. It was reported then that the Fiji nt had asked that inquiries be made. However, Dalgety and Co., Ltd., Sydney for the Fiji Government, ad that they had received no instrucm the Fiji Government, and did not action. The whole thing was too a hoax.

—Sydney "Mirror" photo.

Gemini, Jack and Leah Wheeler's 34-ft Honolulu ketch, which cruised to French Oceania in the winter of 1953, and caused much interest for overseas radio amateurs—Jack is a radio "ham"—is coming south again, this time with a new crew-member, 9-months old Sharon. The yacht was to clear Portland, Oregon, for the Islands in August.

Taurangi, of Auckland, one of the Auckland-Suva Race entrants, arrived back at Whangaroa, NZ, on August 22.

Daydream, Sydney entrant in the above race, arrived in Brisbane from Suva via Noumea on August 21. The passage from Noumea took 10 days.

White Hart, in which Tony and Bridget Reeves and 3-years-old son

Michael, of Victoria, BC, are cruising to New Zealand, arrived at Rarotonga from Papeete, August 20.

Coongoola, Wellington, NZ, motor-sailer, reached Sydney in July and will work up the coast to Brisbane and beyond.

Sari Marais, of Australia, with Charles and Janice Ramson, was reported at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, last May. This yacht, continuing her round-the-world voyage, should enter the Pacific via Panama next winter.

Viajera, Tahiti-type ketch owned by Bill and Sue Rorison, was planning to leave the Pacific Coast of the States for Honolulu this winter, and may be seen further south, bound New Zealand, next winter.

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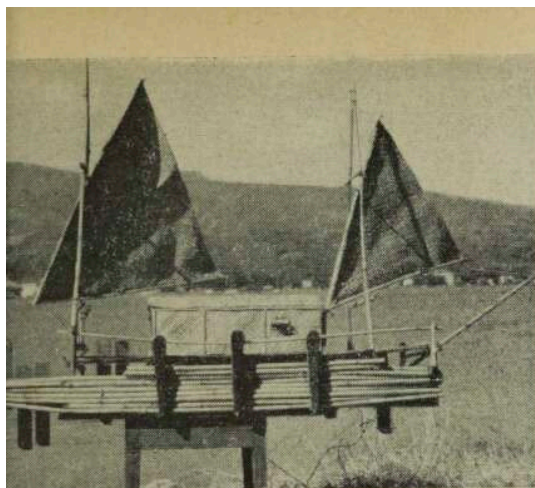
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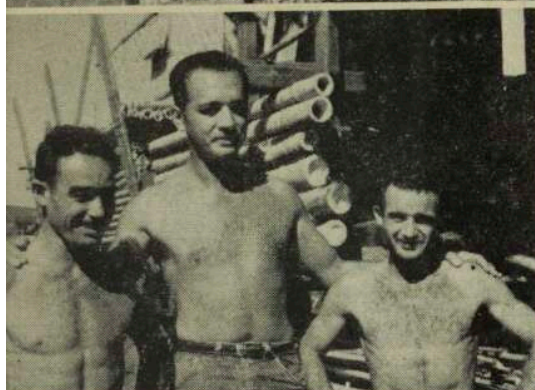


Wanderer III's 1953-54 wander across the Pacific and round the world is covered in Eric and Susan Hiscock's *Around the World in Wanderer III*, just published.

Moana's 1954-56 cruise round the world from St. Malo, France, is related by Bernard Gorsky in *Moana: The Vastness of the Sea*, recently published in an English edition and well received by reviewers.

Hope, 30 ft Auckland ketch, with F. J. Norris and companions, called at Rarotonga between August 2-11, clearing thence for home. Leaving Auckland in May, the yacht called at Raivavae, Papeete, Moorea, Borabora, and Huahine before reaching Rarotonga.

Quest, one of the Los Angeles-Papeete Race contestants, returned



UPPER: A scale model of the bamboo raft "Tahiti Nui", not yet launched in early September.

LOWER: The three crew members who are building the raft under the direction of Captain Eric de Bisschop — Michel Brun, Francis Cowan, and right Alain Brun, standing beside the raft (see story page 110).

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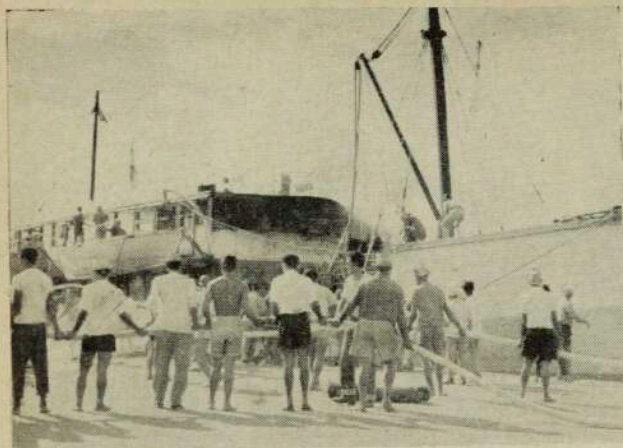
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to Papeete on August 18 for engine repairs. The yacht had been 700 miles out on the way home to the U.S.

Maloni, owned by N. McEnnally, of Sydney, returned to home port on September 2 after a two months' cruise to Lord Howe, Norfolk, Noumea, Suva, Noumea. Crew: Bruce Perry, David Lockhart, Eric de Chateaubourg. Lockhart had to fly back to Sydney from Noumea and his place was taken by Michael Laubreaux, of Noumea. Bad weather in last stage of voyage prolonged the trip from Noumea to Sydney to 15 days.

TAHITI NUI TAKES SHAPE

Preparations for the *Tahiti Nui* raft voyage from Papeete to Chile and return are progressing well, according to a Tahiti correspondent, and the expedition, headed by Captain Eric de Bisschop, should be on its way on time.

This raft voyage, like all the others before it, is expected to prove something—to the satisfaction of the voyagers if no one else. de Bisschop believes the Polynesians sailed to South America—not the South Americans to Polynesia as the *Kon Tiki* raft voyage was supposed to prove.

The Tahiti despatch says construction of the 40 ft x 16 ft raft commenced May 15, after lengths of selected bamboo had been tested for their ability to retain buoyancy in sea water over a 6 months period.

The construction has been carried out by three of the expedition, Francis Cowan and Michel and Alain Brun, under the supervision of Captain de Bisschop, who designed the raft and constructed a scale model to test its behaviour.

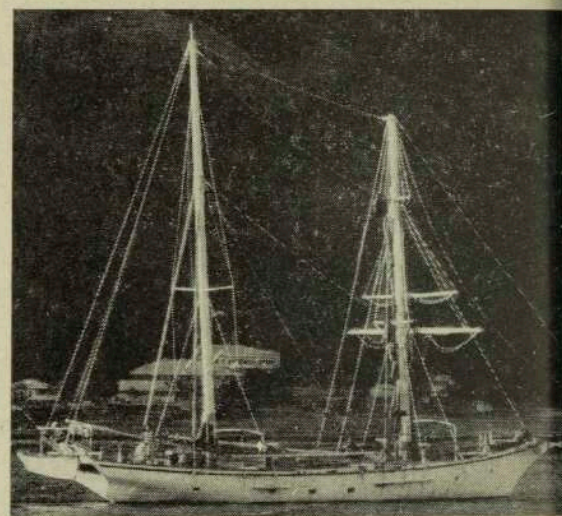
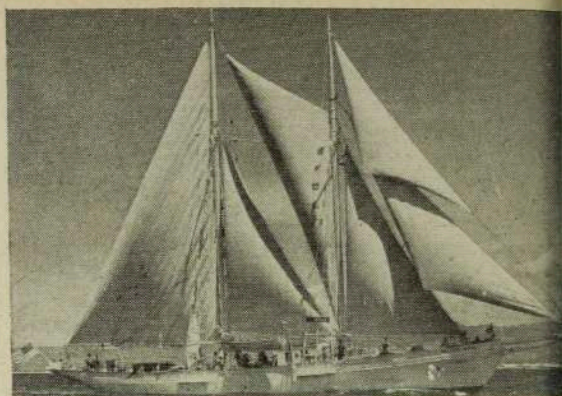
Over 400 bamboo poles were selected from one of the best stands of bamboo on the Mutovini Estate.

As the photo of the model shows, the raft will employ two large triangular woven pandanus sails, and will have no rudder, steering being adjusted by two centreboards which can be lowered.

TOP LEFT: Papeete volunteers helping to fight the fire which broke out aboard MV "Benecia" during 14th July festivities. The ship suffered extensive damage to superstructure and accommodation. Photo: Studio Mackenzie.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Ted Kistner's graceful stay-sail schooner "Dwyn Wen", lately visiting Papeete with a party of guests from Honolulu. Photo: Courtesy Mr. Kistner.

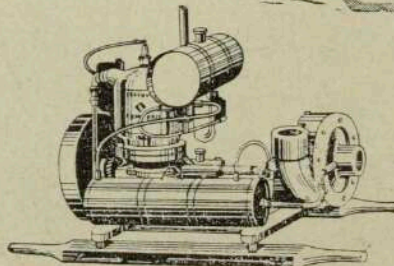
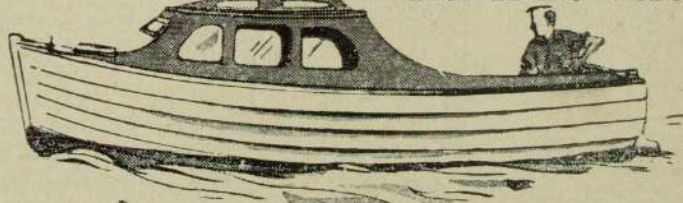
LOWER RIGHT: The yacht "Varua" leaving Pago Pago on July 25. This yacht, which cost \$75,000 to build, is 66 ft. long, with a draft of 6 ft. 6 in., and a beam of 16 ft. 2 in. (See also page 65). Photo: Pan American Prints.



No nails or bolts have been used in construction. There will be some carving and decoration to old-time Polynesian craft.

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to departure the raft will be off the Tahiti coast and through her paces in the first of rough weather to see how she behaves. Any necessary adjustments will then be made before final departure late September or early October.

The crew, says our correspondent, is in a "perfect state of strength, moral and physical condition" and there appears to be some chance as to the fifth member of the party who was to be radio operator, though it is hoped that radio contact will be maintained throughout the expected 4-month passage from Tahiti to Valparaiso.

The raft will be headed south to about 10th or 35th parallel of latitude to pick up favourable winds for the round passage. The return run will be by the *Kon-Tiki* route, due north where winds and currents move westward.

The expedition will be clearly a scientific one, much difficult and hard work being done," says our correspondent. Modern electronic equipment will be carried for sounding the depths. Winds, currents, and other data will be recorded. Captain de Bisschop believes that Polynesians sailed from Tahiti to South America about 500

years ago. Colour and black-and-white photographs and still photos will be taken. If all goes well a scientific book on the voyage will be published as well as another book for popular consumption dealing with the human aspects of the voyage.

UNIWAU—ON AND OFF

The Fiji Medical Dept.'s vessel *Uniwa* spent about 10 days on a tour near Kaba Point, SE Viti Levu, in August.

Two PWD tugs and *Shell 40* succeeded in refloating her on August 31.

COOK'S HAVE RECORD FISHING SEASON

Three strange craft were reported to have come ashore at night into day with brilliant results in Northern Cook Group recently by the inter-island fishing vessels *Taveuni* and *Lotte Donald*.

In early August they were contacted by an American source to be these fishing vessels, based on the island.

Rarotonga correspondent commenting on this, says: "These voracious harvesters of the sea are the moment to strike. Not for long time have Cook Islanders so much marine life, grappled with such monsters, or enjoyed so much sea food as over the last few months.

Hundreds of fat tuna have been taken by canoe fishermen in this

period, and in late July great schools of wahoo made the water boil off Rarotonga, the local canoe fleet being equal to this exciting occasion.

"Lesser breeds such as flying fish have been scooped up by the thousands and seasonal runs of inshore fish have been heavy.

"There has been a spate, too, of interesting marine visitors. Most unexpected of all, a seal turned up one day in June at Arorangi, Rarotonga—a ridiculous place for an Antarctic mammal to be. It was soon in the local pots.

"Next star catch was a huge swordfish, which kept a small fleet of canoes fully engaged for six hours.

"And now the whales are cavorting offshore. Rarotongan tuna fishermen had grandstand seats on August 10 as six whales surfaced and swam lazily about, at times within throwing distance of the assembled canoes. Reports from outer islands suggest the biggest seasonal movement for years.

"There was a time when, on whales being sighted off Rarotonga the lookout would blow his conch, boat-steerer and seasoned crew would spring to launch the waiting whaleboat, and, if a harpoon found its mark, the whole population would follow the leviathan struggle round the coastline.

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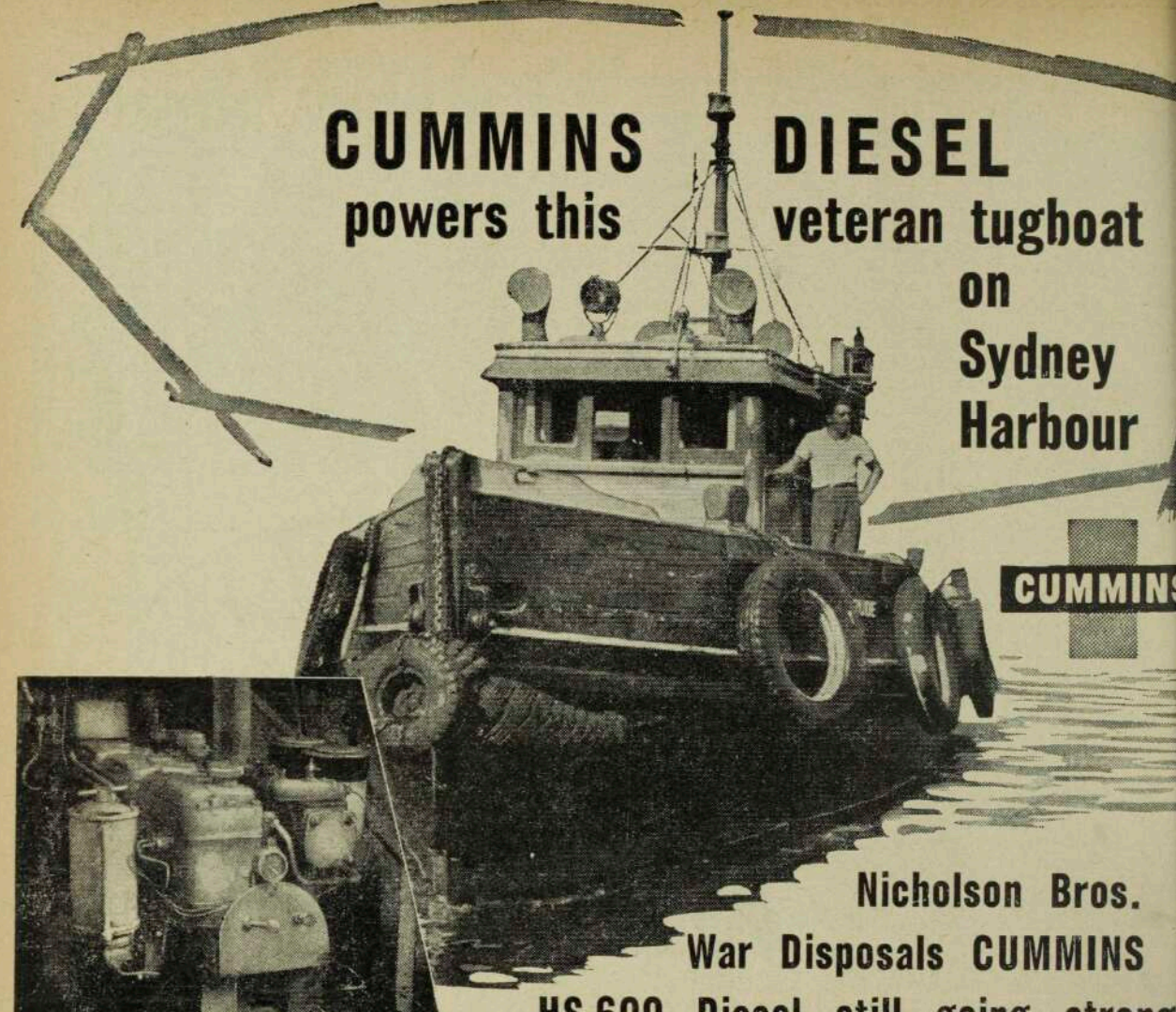


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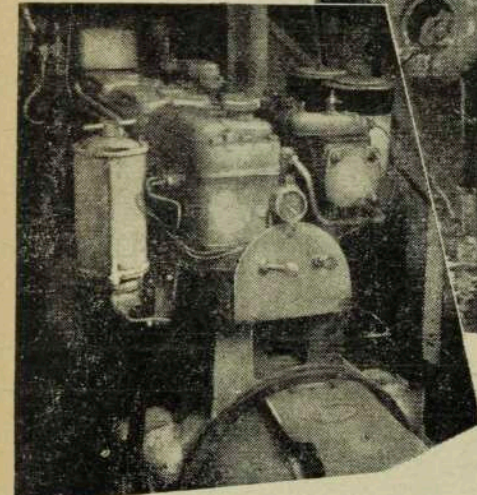
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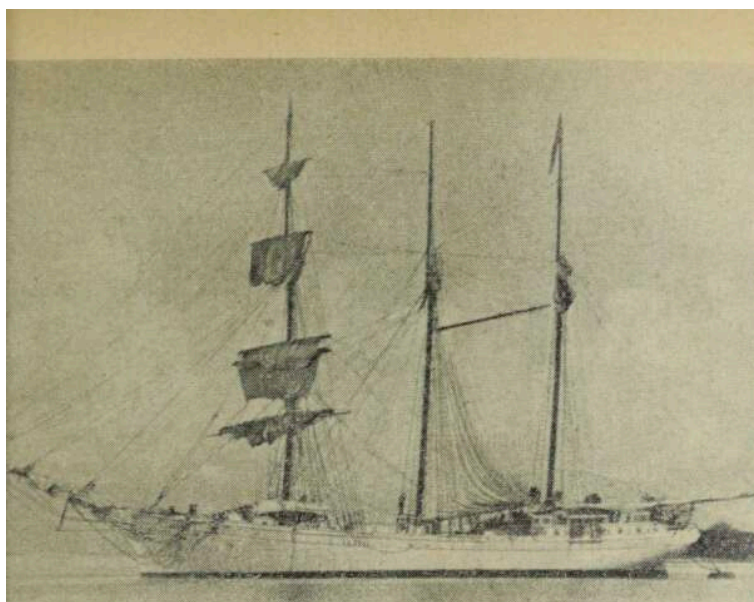
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Captain Fred K. Klebingat writes from San Pedro, Calif., that while recently in San Francisco on the loan of a scrap book belonging to Mr. F. R. Bowes, of Bowes & Andrews, formerly of the "Tropic Bird", "City of Papeete" and "Galilee", sailing vessels engaged in the San Francisco-Tahiti mail run, and that he found the following item about the barquentine "Tropic Bird" which says that it appears from the old scrap book that "Tropic Bird" arrived in Papeete in 1894, 17 days and 20 hours out from San Francisco—impressing the merchants of Papeete to such an extent that they presented the skipper with a flag with a rooster sewn on it. Captain Klebingat thinks that she probably beat the "City of Papeete's" record of 17 days on this voyage as it was customary for "Tropic Bird" to make a 24 hours' call at Taiohae in the South Sea Islands. The photo shows "Tropic Bird" ready to sail from her buoy in Papeete Harbour. Taken from a book called "Sunshine and Surf", by Douglas B. Hall and Lord Albert Osborne, published in London in 1901. Both writers had made a trip to Tahiti in "Tropic Bird" about 1900.

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chasers are John Manners & Co., of Sydney, and the 38-year-old vessel will be operated by a subsidiary, Cambay Prince Steamship Co. Ltd., of Hongkong. The reported purchase price was £A81,000.

As *Suva Breeze*, the old ship thus joins other old-timers with the *Breeze* suffix already trading south from Hongkong, though it is not known what service this latest purchase will be put to.

In the past the vessel has carried molasses and crude sugar from Fiji and Queensland to New Zealand and Australian ports. CSR recently ordered a new 6,000-ton vessel from a British ship-yard.

STILL IN SYDNEY DOCK

The 600-ton *Melinda*, owned by Bern Shipping Pty. Ltd., expects to be out of dock by the end of October.

She was towed to Sydney in July by the NG Australia Line *Shansi* from Port Moresby, where she had been under charter to the Australasian Petroleum Co.

Her future movements are uncertain.

NO CHRISTENING YET

Captain Emile Sovaie's new purchase, the 800 tons *Comara*, is currently on a voyage from Fremantle to Darwin; she will go then to Tasmania and does not expect

to enter service Sydney-New Caledonia until late October.

The 64-dollar question as to whether she will have a name change to bring her into line with the rest of the Sovaie *Del Mar*

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NEW GUINEA HIGHLANDS RESIDENTS DRAW UP BILL OF RIGHTS

The Australian "administering authority" (which suffers badly at the hands of anti-colonial powers like Costa Rica, India, Indonesia and, of course, USA) should be pleased with the remarkable document that emanated from the Highland Farmers' and Settlers' Assn., Goroka, New Guinea, after that body's 4th Annual meeting on July 29. But it is a sea to a gooseberry that it will not.

ONLY the official view will be that if there is any tub-thumping to be done; any Charter or Bill of Rights for any part of the Territory, it should be done fully, or not at all.

At the beginning, the settlers, in their manifesto, assume that they have a perfect right to be where they are. And this is something—as we know—that no one on the official side of the "administering authority's" fence has ever said in plain words.

And, too, the settlers have set out in blunt fashion that as well as the natives, settlers and the Administration should assume their responsibilities.

Any sort of speaking is apt to be apt to be palatable.

Only, such a public avowal of this is likely to be regarded, only, as offensive to the United Nations Trusteeship Council: Papua is Territory of Australia, but the settlers on the other side of the fence are being groomed for self-government, and if the UN envisages this as a partnership, along the lines suggested by the F & S Assn., up to date we have misjudged the UN Trusteeship Council has said.

Can you imagine that these Highland settlers are not completely sincere in the rules for living that they have set out for themselves—they do not pay mere lip to the idea of partnership between European and native. They are not starry-eyed dreamers, but men long in vision.

Perhaps someday, one of these consulting experts who wander about New Guinea surveying this and that, will come up with a theory as to why this particular breed of men is attracted to the Highlands.

These people endow pioneering with spiritual as well as a practical significance. It is a pity that they do not live in more propitious circumstances for at no period in the affairs of the Territory has the high-resolve of the group been so nullified by the pressures and stresses from the outside without.

It would be an incautious person who said that this crystallising of their aims into a Charter was of little importance; or that the Highland experiment has not

already had results. It is watched with interest—and not a little envy—by the rest of Papua and New Guinea. And this feeling of "brotherhood" between white and brown

was the most significant thing remarked upon by the recent Visiting Mission in its report to UNO.

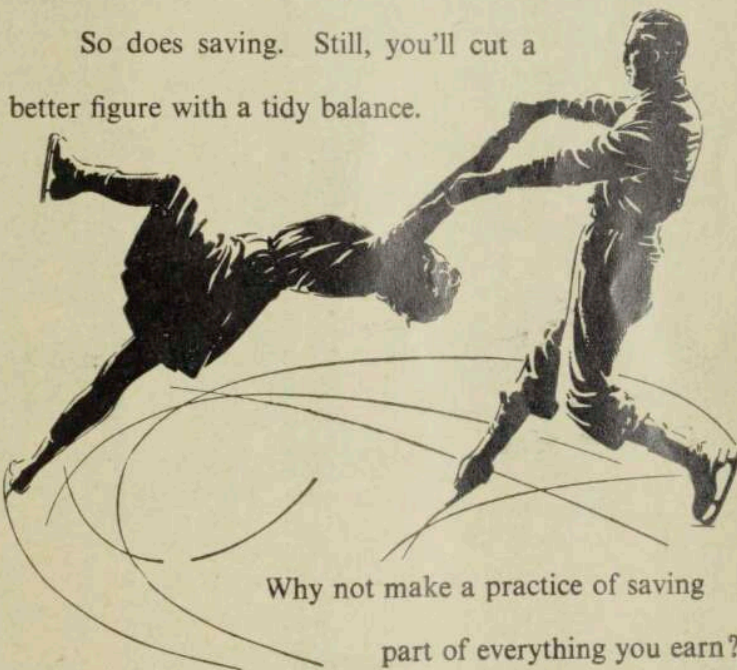
The Charter, unanimously adopted, sets out the following aims:

- The good relations now prevailing between the Highlands people and ourselves must be maintained by just and fair dealing, and we look to the Administration to foster and encourage, by the actions of its officers, the growing economic and development partnership which we consider to be the best means of helping all classes and all races.

- We believe that it is our duty and function to provide those skills and services which the Highlands people are not yet able to achieve without direct assistance. By collecting, purchasing and marketing the produce of all who lack the means of transportation and disposal, we can create the beginnings of a sound economy for the Highlands people. We look forward to the day when they themselves can gradually provide their own trans-

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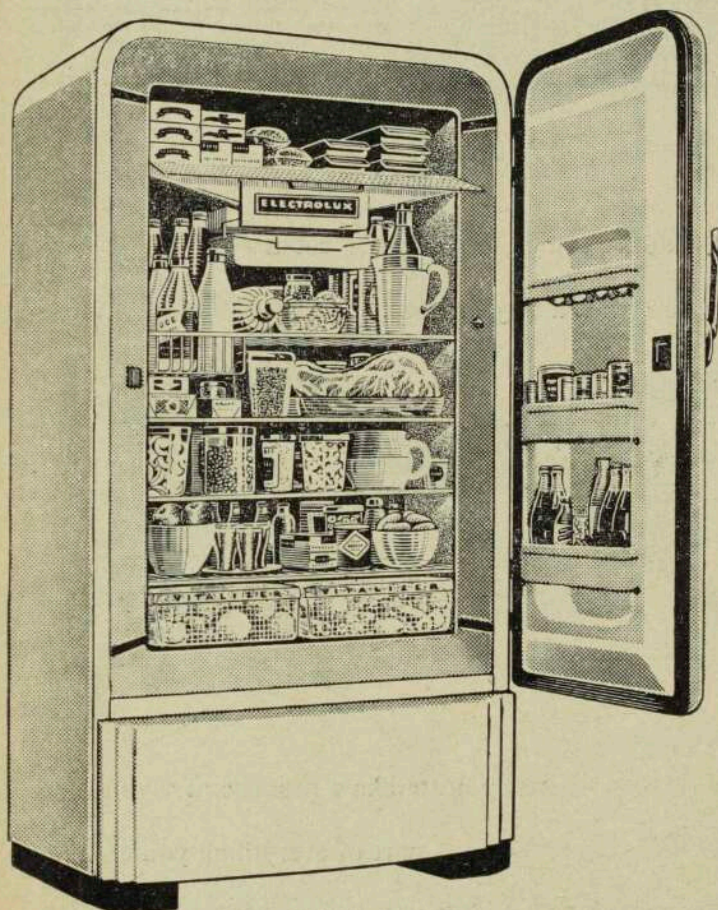
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believe that it is important for the people to realise that we and they are thrown together at a time and place which make us partners in the development of the country only recently released from the shackles of tribal war. We place no limitation on the future progress of the Highlands people.

accept without qualification the fact that land is owned by the Highlands people and that they themselves choose to dispose of their land as they believe that it is they alone who have the right of accepting us as settlers. In those cases where the Government can clearly establish the fact that the desire of the owners of land to sell their land, there is real danger of a shortage for such owners, we are of the opinion that no action should be taken by the Government to purchase any land vital to the generations of Highlands people.

are strongly opposed to the speculation of land, and we are opposed to any interference and obstruction of the free sale of land to men to buy and sell what they own in circumstances which do not hinder the development of the country.

believe that the social organisation of the Highlands people and their traditional customs must not be damaged or changed at a time as they themselves, by natural development, desire to make changes which will better adjust them to the fact with Western civilisation.

are opposed to the introduction of subsidies and systems which are based on economic realities and basic facts of supply and demand. We are opposed to any organisation which cuts across the social organisation of the people.

are opposed in principle to the system of forced labour; to any form of discriminatory law or regulation and particularly

to the growing tendency towards over-government and excessive legislation. We believe that good government creates a maximum opportunity for progress and development with as little interference with the rights of individuals as possible.

• While we strongly oppose discriminatory legislation which places separate restrictions upon people of different racial origin, we deplore any weakness by those in authority to enforce the laws and regulations of the country upon the indigenous inhabitants. It is our belief that it is the duty of the administering authority to create a sense of responsibility amongst the people by the establishment of good order and the encouragement of self-discipline.

• Sincere in our desire to see the Highlands people advance and progress without restraint, we declare that we will oppose with all the means at our command any attempt to obstruct our own economic and social status in the community.

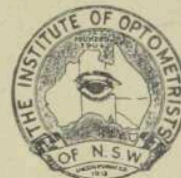
• We declare our loyalty to the Throne and to the country in which we live. We believe that our presence as persons developing the country is essential to internal security and vital to the confidence of the Highlands people.

• In time of war we shall place ourselves immediately at the disposal of the Australian Military Commander; but we will oppose any attempt to remove us from our homes and land. We shall remain, under Providence, as the resident representatives of our people in the face of any invasion.

† A Government printing press is expected to be in operation in Western Samoa before the end of this year. Some equipment already has arrived and New Zealand is to make surplus plant available.

† The first full geological survey of Western Samoa, which will be made in conjunction with a soil survey already under way, is expected to take about three months. Mr. D. Kear and Mr. B. L. Wood, of the NZ Department of Scientific and Industrial Research's geological survey branch, will make it.

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OIL QUEST PLAN TOO EXPLOSIVE

NEW Caledonia's Assembly refused permission to an oil search company, the Societe de recherche des petroles en Nlle. Caledonie, to prospect a lagoon near Noumea with explosives.

One prominent Assemblyman said that the company, probably with assurances given by a previous Administration, had planned to prospect the lagoon without consulting the Assembly.

It was only the protests of fishermen and sportsmen that had brought the affair to the Assembly's attention.

The Administration conducted certain tests in co-operation with scientists. According to these scientists, there would be some destruction of coral and fish but not enough to upset the biological balance.

Professional fishermen, however, contended that if the work were carried out at present the results would be disastrous. The fish were in the breeding season they said, and dynamiting might destroy certain species.

Beaches would be polluted with dead fish, which would also attract sharks.

The Assembly suggested to the company that extended tests be carried out under the supervision of a commission which would have power to stop them immediately if any of the feared complications

arose. The Assembly also proposed to discuss the project further if these tests had been made.

†Mrs. Edith Gray, who first arrived in Lae in the early 1930's, returned once again last month to visit sons, Les and Jack.



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LATE F. R. JOLLEY

of the best known personalities of New Guinea's pioneer-days has gone—on August Erick Reidy Jolley died in

and been living in retirement the early thirties; first at Gardens and latterly at e. He was one of the few ang Australians who had with the Queen Emma com-German New Guinea over ago and, to my knowledge, the only individual ever ed British Consul in the man colony.

rived in New Britain in 1905 kkeeper for the E. E. a firm and later became ant at the headquarters at He had a natural gift for trative work and was en-with a pleasing personality.

War I broke out he was tely interned by the Ger-and taken to New Ireland e Australian troops occupied ineia. Later he enlisted in a in the AIF and saw ser-France, where he attained k of Captain.

ll meeting him at Candabar t Tidworth, when he was his training and, phlegmatic, he remarked: "I'll see you Guinea after the piece."

he did. When I returned ul, in October, 1920, he was Secretary to the Admin-General Griffiths, and had taken over—part time—the Business Manager of the ation Board, which had ly been formed with W. H. s Chairman.

Jolley concentrated all his on the Board and eventuame Deputy Chairman. The s I remember it most vividly, d of Lucas, chairman; J. T. (later Public Service Com-r in Canberra) as Finance; Jolley as Business Mand Cliff Judd as Chief In-all of them now gone West.

5, Jolley left the Board and became interested in the n of the Melanesia Com-which controlled a number NG plantations. In previ-s he had had interests in at plantation and various ventures on the North Coast Britain.

early thirties he retired to and took no further active in NG affairs.

Jolley was a man with a owledge of New Guinea, and

a born executive; he alone was responsible for much of the easy running of the Board in its early days.

The years he had spent with the Forsayth firm and his association with the German residents before War I, his thorough knowledge of the German language, his practical plantation and trading experience were all qualities which made him particularly suitable for the difficult task of dealing with the expropriated Germans in a tactful, common-sense manner; while his own war service in France gave him common ground in his handling of the Australian personnel (nearly all Diggers) who constituted the Board's staff.

He was the first President of the Returned Soldiers' Association when it was formed in Rabaul.

A widow, a son, two step-sons and a brother survive him.—G.T.

† An indication of the interest being shown by Japan in New Caledonia's nickel is that between July 21 and 23, three ships left the Colony for Japan laden with ore. Our Noumea correspondent writes that many familiar faces—Japanese—are being seen in New Caledonia for the first time since the war. Many of the Japanese have families there and there have been "many joyous reunions." It certainly has been a long war for some people.

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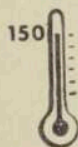
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Papua-N. Guinea Diary

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first group of a mob of 80 to make the trip, the cattle down from Cairns, inspected resby and landed at Kokoda on the one day.

AT TIME IN THE TOWN

became Public Enemy No. Port Moresby, police there ting damage so far this year uly £75,000, with the biggest ak that at No. 1 Customs on the waterfront.

January 1, brigades had been out to fight five in properties, board ships, seven started by cal faults, 135 in grass or

biggest in grass burnt out an about a mile wide and five long, starting behind the

Department at 4-Mile, run-along the entire length of Strip and carrying on s Waigani swamp, where it

s became too hot a subject ne authority to handle Administration heads, police s all pitched in with fervent s to watch that cigarette ake all precautions.

OTHERCARE MILEAGE

e nursing sisters of the s Health Department's in-welfare branch get around. travelled more than 40,000 n the Territory last financial aring for native mothers and n.



reption followed the wedding of Mr. Cochlin to Miss Alice Beacom at Chapel, Port Moresby, on August 11. hlin is on the staff of the Kila Animal ne Station.

Photo: Papuan Prints.

The 27 European sisters and their native trainee-assistants covered 37,000 miles by road and 3,000 by sea, (the total representing 6,000 miles more than in the previous year.

They had travelled mainly in Land Rovers but nowadays in most centres they have new mobile clinics and are using these.

LEG LOST, LIFE SAVED

An 18-years-old Australian who visited Papua for a fortnight's working holiday lost his left leg there. But for two native truck-drivers the loss might have been his life.

With two other teenagers the youth, Keith Collins, of Bentleigh (Victoria), was in a jeep which skidded and overturned on the gravel surface of Brown River Road, near Laloki River.

Collins, sitting on the front seat, right-hand side, was thrown out. As the jeep came to rest after over-turning, the rear off-side wheel crushed his leg.

The truck-drivers, who had been following the jeep, helped to lift it off the maimed victim. One of them, Moses Raho, put Collins in the cabin of his truck and rushed him to Carter's garage at the 4-Mile, where Mr. Vic Carter transferred him to a car and took him to hospital. (Over)

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Mr. Jaroslav Malik, well-known Port Moresby photographer, greets his fiancée, Miss Ingeborg Bocker, upon her arrival in Moresby on August 11. She flew from Germany to Hollandia by KLM.

—Papuan Prints photo.

Doctors amputated the leg above the knee.

MASTER BUILDER

An unusual feature of an area school recently opened at Pagwi, Sepik district, is that it was built by the headmaster (Mr. Hammersley), assisted by villagers.

The buildings consist of two classrooms, four dormitories, a store-room, a kitchen and a dining hall. There are also dwellings for Mr.

Hammersley and two native teachers.

District Commissioner S. Elliott-Smith officially opened the school, the first of its kind in the area.

FIGHT FOR PHONE

Wau people have found an ally

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Administration replies: circumstances exist in many in Australia, so what's all about? Although the continues it looks as though, Port Moresby officialdom n.

WAR RISKS OF PEACE

Time ammunition is still peace-time casualties. Ex- by heat, a .303 bullet struck Moresby native fireman in while he was fighting a e. The wound was not serious it was a narrow escape.

TRUCK HELD BOTH WAYS

After lunch, on August 14, a Rover left Lae for Goroka having travelled down from highlands to the coast the day in less than 11 hours. ed alongside her husband- was Mrs. Judy Downs, be- to be the first woman to down the long, winding road. back with them was their boy son.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs said truck no trouble on the way



Costello and Miss P. Wood were at the Roman Catholic Church, Port on August 18. They are shown at tion that followed.

Photo: Papuan Prints.

down, were hoping their luck would hold until they reached Goroka. It did.

YAM SESSION

Both the living and the spirits of the dead whooped it up last month in the Trobriand Islands, home of the giant yams, where August sets the stage for one of the most colourful annual festivals enacted in the Territory.

That's the time of the year when the yams (some of them 10 to 12 ft long) are harvested and stored in the big yam houses that are a feature of every Trobriand village.

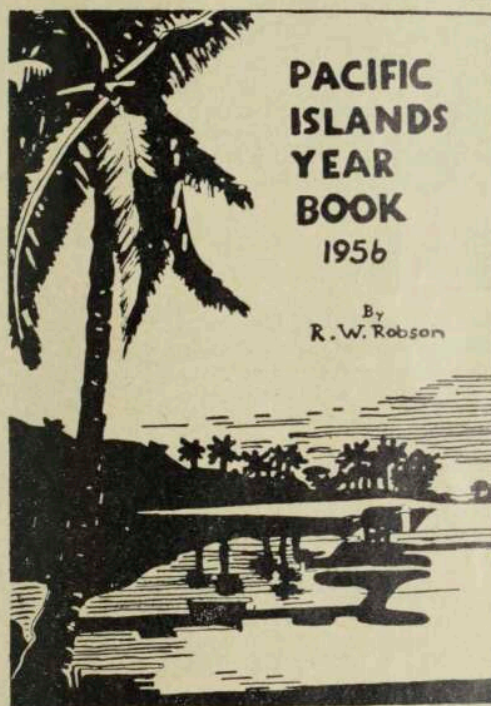
Portion of the harvest is hung on the walls of village houses as

an offering to the spirits of the departed, said to live on Tuma, island of the dead. When the harvest is stored the spirits return to their villages and join in the three-week festival.

Then the villagers decide that the spirits have had enough and, with a beating of drums and blowing of shells and whistles, they drive them back to Tuma.

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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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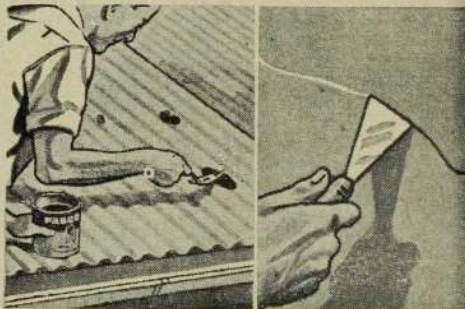
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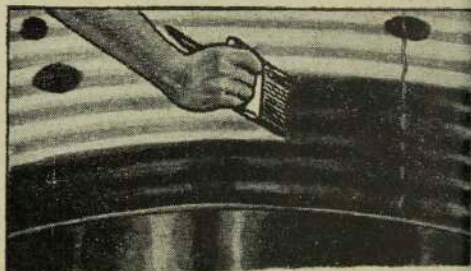
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gh portals of these entrances, miles apart by road, are just half a mile apart underground. Though long, winding tunnels, the action was perfect. Workmen have driven nearly 100 ft of underground workings in the mine so far.

GUINEA-PIG GOATS

Agriculture Department officers playing about with killers—to the mysterious cause of death of a cow in the Port Moresby area. Post-mortem examination disclosed features which could not be attributed to any known disease and, after snake-bite, they tried to kill a man on a goat, a death adder on another goat.

Results were conclusive for the goat-pig goats—the taipan's victim. In 27 minutes, the adder's in the net not for the experimenters. The animal revealed all the symptoms the cow had shown. The Papuan black snake is the suspect. Efforts will be made to capture one for use on a third

acts of the bites of such dear pets as the small-eye snake. The whip snake will also be tried.

EDUCATION'S GROWTH

Departmental figures tell a story of steady progress in the vital education field. They reveal that at the end of 1955 the Administration schools throughout Papua and New Guinea—167 primary, 11 post-primary, 1 secondary, 3 technical, 6 teacher-training—had a total attendance of 10,662, representing a 10 per cent. increase on the 1954-55

figures. The 230 receiving teacher-training, 200 will finish their courses at the end of this year and become available to join the 477 teachers already in the field.

In addition, 600 Territory children are receiving secondary education in Australia, while a further 1,000 are undergoing correspondence courses.

BOY-HOUSE LOOT

Port Moresby police set out in mid-September to track down a stolen pen and pencil. The result was a haul of loot.

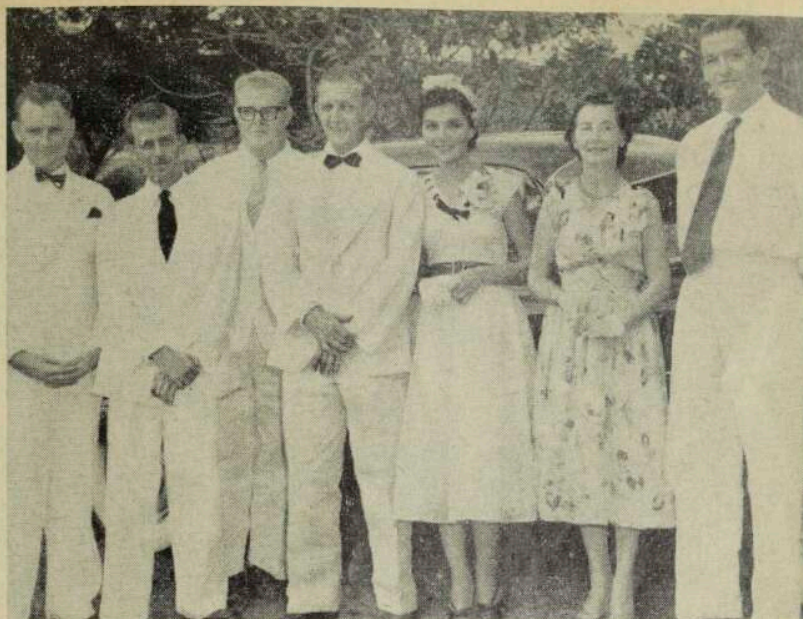
From one boy-house they recovered clothing, jewellery, writing material, a camera and dozens of articles, including about 20 pens of various makes. Total value, £20.

A Kerema native was arrested and charged with theft.

The police still have uncompleted business on their hands—they are still searching for the stolen pen and pencil.

PATROLS BACK

More patrols have returned to their bases with difficult missions



New Britain District Commissioner, Mr. J. R. Foldi, performed the ceremony when Mr. H. Watkins was married recently in Rabaul to Miss N. Wilson. The group above, taken after the ceremony, shows (left to right): Mr. W. Flynn; Mr. K. Jacobson (best man); Mr. Foldi; groom and bride; Miss M. Arbuthnot (bridesmaid); Mr. J. Shaw. Photo: C. H. Meen.

accomplished. These, setting out from the Eastern Highlands and the Madang district, traversed areas on both sides of the Bismarck Range.

One, led by Patrol Officer N. F. Fowler, found in the Ramu Falls area about 8,000 people, living mainly on the steep mountain-sides. Mr. Fowler said the valley

“Surely some antiseptics are better than others?”



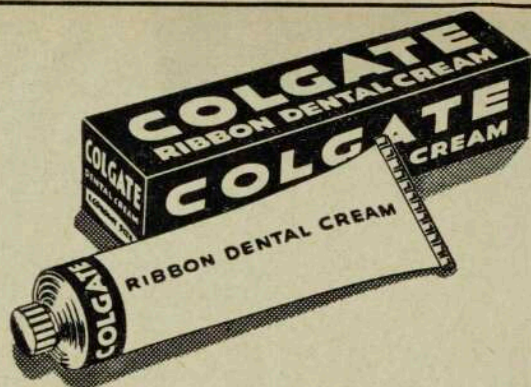
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floor was usually only a few hundred yards wide, with the mountain rising to 8,000 ft and in some places to 10,000 ft.

The other (from the Madang district) was only the second patrol ever to have gone into the Sin Valley. Its leader (Patrol Officer Holloway) reported that the natives in the Aibe areas were particularly friendly. The patrol often met them going about their everyday business armed with bows and arrows but at no time did the natives use weapons when they visited patrol camps.

Mr. Holloway took back with him 33 native trainees who volunteered for work at Aimome.

BRIEF INTERLUDE

Two American minesweepers, *Surfbird* and *Warwing* were due to make a goodwill call at Port Moresby on September 7 and sweep away with their 11 officers and 160 men on the following day. The "skedool" listed a visit to Port Moresby as the first.

SHARK TRAGEDY

"Kapa had just speared a shark and came to the surface. Suddenly he screamed and the water round him turned red. We saw a big shark swimming away. Kapa was about 10 ft from the canoe, so we brought it alongside him and pulled him into the boat. As we were doing this, the shark came back in for a second attack but we chased him away with a spear."

That was how a Hula native fisherman, Kapa Renagi, a married man with three children, was fatally mauled by a 14-ft shark while spear-fishing about 200 yards off Fishermen's Island, in the Port Moresby area, on August 22.

Kapa was only a few yards from his canoe when tragedy overtook him. On board were two other natives, one of whom, Kwara, told the story quoted.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins at the reception that followed their wedding at Tourama Camp, Port Moresby, on August 11. Bride was Mrs. J. Kennedy; the bridegroom is a DCA member.

Photo: Papuan Press

a remained conscious through-
e 60 minutes it took to take
the Native Hospital. Doctors
put up a desperate fight to
his life but he died several
later.
as the third shark attack in
oresby area within a month.
ative, attacked a week previ-
off Paga Point, is still in
al.

ARTISANS OF FUTURE

ng natives who make the
at Port Moresby, Rabaul and
echnical schools will not lack
unities to qualify as the Terri-
tradesmen of the future.
ugh the apprenticeship scheme
d only 16 months ago, Native
nticeship Board chairman
n says many requests have



Falkinder, MP, leader of a recent Parlia-
y party that visited P-NG, lights a long
of Chinese crackers to open the new
Matupi Farm Community Hall near
Mr. Ping Hui and Mr. Thomas Mow
t. The Dragon Ball, which 450 people
d, followed the cracker-lighting cere-
District Commissioner and Mrs. J. R.
were guests of honour at the ball.
Photo: C. H. Meen.

been received from employers for
apprentices. Budding fitters and
turners, mechanics, shipwrights,
welders and underground miners are
among those in demand.

Seventy native youths already are
apprenticed to employers in dif-
ferent parts of the Territory and
there are 30 apprenticeship pro-
bationers.

Technical schools in Port
Moresby and Rabaul now have
about 100 students with from two
to three years' training ready for
absorption in industry. The one
at Lae will have its first trainees
available at the end of this year.

GRAND TOUR—OF DUTY

Administration officials believe
Australians are taking a greater in-
terest in Papua-New Guinea and
employment in the Territory.

Applications have arrived from
all States for positions in the
Public Service and Selection Com-
mittee Chairman Groves will take
a two-month swing through the

Commonwealth to interview the
candidates.

As Director of Education in the
Territory he is particularly well-
equipped to deal with 50 of them
—they all want jobs in education.

DROUGHT, THEN DELUGE

Lae's long drought ended in a
deluge. Five inches of rain fell be-
tween 3 p.m., August 6, and 2 a.m.,
August 7. Earlier in the week 160
points fell in one day, 120 in
another.

But dry conditions in the Wau
district led to postponement of the
Wau annual show, which now will
be held on December 2. Wau's 46.7-
inch rainfall in the year ended
June 30, was the lowest recorded
for 27 years.

MAIL TOTTED UP

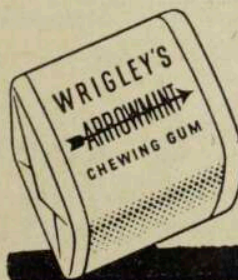
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ENCEPHALITIS PROBE

Birds breeding in the Territory carry the mysterious brain disease encephalitis to Australia? There are some indications that it is but Australian medical researcher, Dr. S. G. Anderson, of the Eliza Hall Institute, is trying to find a definite answer to the question.

Anderson arranged to fly last week by Qantas Beaver float plane to Bullema Lagoon, near the River, where he will continue the investigation of the disease he began in Guinea in July with his famous quack, Sir Macfarlane Burnett. The immediate objective of their mission then (see August PIM, page 10) was to collect the type of virus suspected of being a cause of the disease.

OLD HOPE RENEWED

The District Advisory Council reported to have asked that the be made available this year for a new District Post Office and Courthouse.

The old buildings have long had their day but the old bugbear, money—or the lack of it—has stood in the way of replacement.

OLYMPIC GAMES

FEVER GRIPS FIJI

PROMISING performances put up by candidates for Fiji's Olympic Games team has greatly stimulated Colony interest in the Games. In view of this, the Fiji Broadcasting Commission is seeking to ensure the colony the most comprehensive broadcast coverage possible.

At Olympic athletics trials in Suva last month, Torika Varo broke the women's 220 yards Fiji record and equalled the 100 yards record. Her time for the 100 yards was 12 seconds.

Viliame Liga, with a throw of 203 ft 8 in., broke his own Fiji record for the javelin throw. No other records were broken but the athletes generally acquitted themselves well.

Five commentators the New Zealand Broadcasting Service is sending to the Games in Melbourne will watch Fiji's contestants as well as the Dominion's. It is hoped that regular information about members of the Fiji team will be included in Radio New Zealand bulletins re-broadcast by the FBC.

In addition, the FBC has asked

the Australian Broadcasting Commission for permission to re-broadcast commentaries and results from a transmission beamed to Canada or the United States. This would make possible the re-broadcasting of frequent commentaries on the Games as a whole.

H-BOMB PLEA FAILS

CONCERN expressed by West Samoans in a petition to the United Nations over Britain's proposed hydrogen-bomb test at Christmas Island, about 1,350 miles from their country, accomplished nothing.

The UN Trusteeship Council decided to take no action, on the ground that Britain had given assurances that all precautions would be taken to guard against possible dangers to people and property.

Mr. H. H. Hickling, former Director of Education in the Cook Islands and Resident Agent, is now a canvasser with the Wells Organisations Pty. Ltd., in New Zealand. This company specialises in the collection of funds for churches and other organisations requiring public financial support.

Putiraai Cinema, operated by Mr. Simon Edwards, opened for business at Bairiki, Tarawa, in July.

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Cinema and the Native

PISTOLS AT DAWN OR THE RIO GRANDE IS PATRONS' CHOICE

(Contributed)

is day when the effect on the mature mind of television just being introduced to Aus- and well-established over- is being argued back and the effect of an older medium entertainment—the ubiquitous—is being argued in Honiara,

rt of complete audience segre- which is attempted only in New Guinea, there appears nothing much that can be to soften the blow for the sophisticated savage.

our correspondent points out Westerns are preferred fare are generally regarded as "safe" use in authority. Frankly, we always wondered why: Surely is no more inane form of the picture art; or one so ed from present-day reality. e matter of that, the Ameri- ult of the two-fisted, hairy- d he-man, who settles all dif- es of opinion in a free-for-all would put nine out of 10 ood movies outside the of reality, or "safety"—if s what is to be aimed at. ever, it is pretty certain that he dumbest savage perceives here is a subtle difference be- life as lived by the cowhands as and that lived by the al Service in Honiara.

hope that he brings the same f reasoning to bear on the love passages and the bed- scenes that slip by the censor.

first cinema in Honiara, itish Solomon Islands, has w been operating for over a and it is interesting to note anges it has made amongst tive population.

at from the start it was s that to be a financially proposition, films would have directed more at native ers than at the handful of eans living in and around ra.

n other Islands groups, native soon showed itself in favour Western picture, or colourful o-historical stories with plenty tion and an uncomplicated

more flashing guns, the more ag swords, the greater was ce-approval. Musical ex- anzas, and the more subtle turned out by Hollywood and a studios, played to small ces, composed mostly of Euro-

The cinema has brought plenty of surface changes. On picture nights the native population dresses in best clothes. The carefree dress of pre-cinema days has given place to whites and shiny black shoes, and house boys on a night-off lean against the soft-drinks counter with

all the aplomb of hardened habitues of film-land bars.

Audience reaction is easy to fore- cast. Gun-play, violence—prefer- ably with weapons—is tops. Ask a native if a picture was enjoyed and his reaction is straightforward. "Good picture—plenty fight long gun"—with variations according to the era being portrayed. Romantic stories devoid of action are usually dismissed as having "Too much love"; or "Too much talk-talk."

Whether or not the cinema has had any harmful effect on immature minds is a point often argued about locally.

There has been no official at- tempt to point out that the films



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shown are "just stories"—imaginary creations, and not portrayals of real life. And in view of the low standard of so many Hollywood films this seems important.

Most of the films seen by natives prior to the opening of a commercial cinema were the products of the Central Office of Information, or Mission bodies; films which were factual and often dealt with a type of life known to the local natives. (But having once sat through a long film about copra drying in West Africa which was shown to a large native audience in Honiara, we must admit that the level of entertainment has certainly risen with the new cinema).

Any cinema owner operating under

local circumstances faces great difficulties. Honiara is at the end of the line as far as film circuits are concerned. There are no other cinemas to take over programmes; films arrive, are screened once, and are shipped out again.

Supply is an erratic business, due to restricted shipping services, and it is almost impossible to please both European and native tastes with the same film.

Recently it has become policy to show the better films as one of the week's two programmes mainly for the benefit of the few Europeans.

IT has often been remarked that since the opening of a cinema there have been cases of natives

molesting, or attempting to molest European women in their homes at night—a thing hitherto practically unknown in the Protectorate. This leads to the question of censorship of films, which seemingly is not very rigid.

When commercial cinema opened in Honiara, a board of censors was formed comprised of Government, commercial, and Mission representatives. The board rarely films privately; during the past months it has examined one film.

A synopsis of each film forwarded to the Chief censor apparently judges its effect on population after reading it.

It is sometimes difficult to determine what policy is followed in cer-

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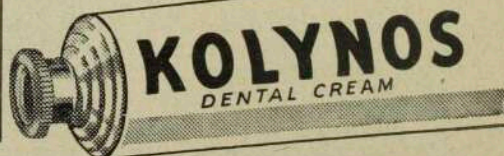
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films. Extreme violence is out, so, it seems are films purely political theme. As of the American political films anti-Communist, it is safe to say that Communism is out.

Just how much understanding of native has of such films is questionable. His command of the language is usually too small to make a picture other than visually, unless a film shows the life of people over "Authority" we cannot recall many that have been mentioned on that note—it seems the point is lost on a native audience.

Some of questionable scenes do exist and these are the backbone of the argument about the harmful influence of the cinema in this community and the need for a firm censorship policy.

Young women in a state of unbecoming, women being manhandled, intense love scenes; news-reel boxing negro boxers hammering their white opponents—all are examples of wrong interpretation by audiences.

One of the problems revolves around this question of whether or not the audience realises it is just a film, and that generally speaking, men and women do not see as shown on the screen.

There is also the suggestion that some of the audience may identify screen characters with those with whom they are in contact, especially in the case of men. It is, we suggest, easy for an immature mind to assume that because the screen character is being pushed around here and there by all and sundry, the real parallel may feel similarly.

There is a large floating population of labourers who spend months in the community with their womenfolk and while it has not suggested that the influence of the past years or so have been from this body, it is suggested that certain screen offerings may create an unnatural situation. More realistic film censorship seems to be one solution. An attempt to explain the difference between screen fact and fiction would probably help. The difference between the offerings of the Central Office of Information and the commercial cinema is somewhat akin to the difference between the lantern from Grandma's lantern to a seat in the stalls at a picture theatre.

Someone has had the opportunity to acquire a little "Worldline" in the meantime, that change is very disturbing.

J. A. East, founder of the Cross movement in Western Samoa, has been made the first life member of the Apia Red Cross.

NZ Restricts School Entries

TONGA has been notified that, because of over-crowding in New Zealand schools and an increasing demand from people in Pacific territories for education in the Dominion, the NZ Labour Department's immigration section has decreed: (a) Island students will not be permitted to enter NZ for education at the primary level; (b) before a student's permit is issued, in addition to other requirements, a letter is required from the Director of Education, Tonga, certifying that the type of education sought is not available in the kingdom.

This means that in the case of

students from Government schools, apart from scholarship holders, permits will be granted only to those seeking special education.

Though the Wellington announcement does not say so, it is assumed there will be no restriction on entry permits for students to attend private schools, if those schools have vacancies.

The 70-acre Arakuo plantation, Rarotonga, was offered for sale at £4,000 in July. Owned by Mr. W. P. Browne, this is the first sizeable plantation to be offered for sale in the Cook Islands for many years. The lease has 46 years to run.

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The surrounding rocks were coated with iron oxides and other precipitated minerals and the water was extremely hot.

This is the eleventh thermal area to have been discovered on Guadalcanal during the past two years, and of these, the two in the mountain behind Visale Mission appear to be the hottest.

From here, in the extreme north-west, the line of hot springs extends for 75 miles in a south-easterly direction across the Guadalcanal mountains to the other side at Avu Avu on the South coast.

This line marks a major structural weakness in the earth's crust, and it is believed to have originated tens of millions of years ago.

It is believed that this thermal activity could be the key to the distribution of economic ore minerals on the island.

GEOLOGISTS VISITING GUADALCANAL

Dr. Norman Fisher, Chief Geologist to the Australian Bureau

of Mineral Resources, Geology and Geophysics, arrived in Honiara by air on August 20 for a brief visit.

He was accompanied by Mr. J. Thompson, Senior Geologist of Papua-New Guinea.

Mr. J. Grover, Senior Geologist to the Solomon Islands Government, will accompany the visitors on

excursions into the Guadalcanal bush and to adjacent islands.
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† Mr. J. Palmer, lately of the Civil Aviation Administration, has been appointed salaries clerk, Islands Administration, in succession to Mr. R. Clarke.

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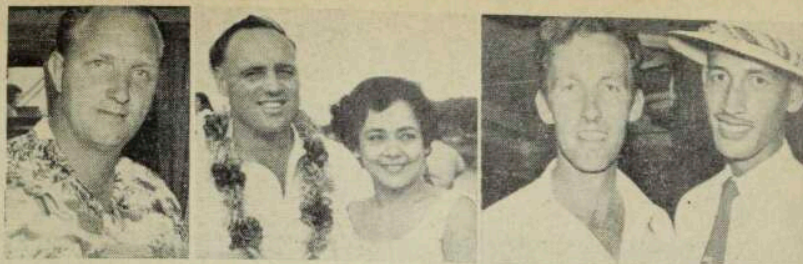
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Arrivals in W. Samoa

Passengers pictured at right arriving in the "Tofua" include (left) Mr. G. Bass, representing White Rose flour, on a trip, and (next) Mr. Johnny Walker, artist, returning with Mrs. Walker from New Zealand and a period of work in Niue. Others in the picture are Mr. Bruce Broadhead, of NZBS, who records Island programmes; and Mr. M. from Auckland, who is revisiting his



TO DEVELOP FISHERIES

Limiting Down Food Imports

OTHER long-term effort to make Papua-New Guinea less dependent on imported food is made under a plan to develop its fisheries announced by the Territory's Minister.

They will be introduced to improved fishing techniques and given necessary gear; ashore and as part of Administration vessels they are trained in all aspects of fish-culture. They will be encouraged to reduce their consumption and to fish.

Administration, which will operate a trawler under the plan, also train native fishery assistants to help their fellows.

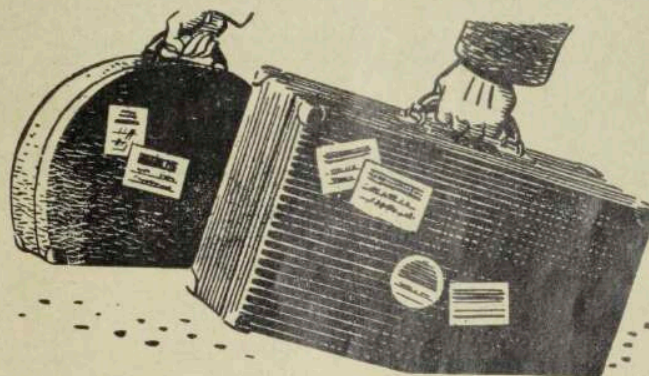
Potential fishing grounds will be investigated. Commercial fishing by Europeans and natives will be encouraged where they will not conflict with village communities dependent on fishing.

An overseas expert already has been sent to the Territory under the plan; visits by others will be encouraged. One will advise on long-distance fishing for tuna.

On-water fish production, particularly in inland areas, and oyster cultivation will be fostered. Local investigation of salt for preservation is being investigated.

Fishing develops, economic and marketing aspects will be studied, inspection system will be introduced and, ultimately, a marine research station will be established. Although for many years there has been an appreciable export of fish and green snail shell, P-NG, in 1955, had to import £A321,000 worth of fresh and preserved fish.

The plan aims to increase shellfish production and exports, reduce import of fish and, eventually, to export fish. If successful, it will not only increase the protein food available to the natives but augment cash income from trade as



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◀ "Sinkiang" Travellers

Among passengers who left Sydney for Papua-New Guinea recently on "Sinkiang" were (top to bottom):

Mrs. H. Vinning and her two daughters, Phillipa (8½ years) and Peta (4 years), who sailed for Lae after four months' leave in Perth. Mr. Vinning, a radio technical officer with the Administration, flew back to Lae earlier in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Manton, who were bound for Nondugl where Mr. Manton will inspect the Hallstrom Experimental Station. Mr. Manton is former owner of Manton's Emporium in Melbourne and present owner of a famous Romney-Marsh sheep stud in Victoria. He has sent 16 rams and 30 top-stud ewes to Nondugl as part of a scheme to establish a registered stud farm in the Eastern Highlands so the Nondugl Trust can produce its own rams and save big freight costs. While at Nondugl, Mr. Manton will class the sheep and examine the nutrition level of the pastures. He expects to be in the Territory about four weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Coolhaas, of Port Moresby, and four-year-old daughter Leonora, who were making their first trip to the Territory. Mr. Coolhaas is a hydrographer with the NG Department of Works and has been in Moresby for some months.

Mrs. K. Warnock will join her husband, who is on relieving work for the Bank of NSW in Port Moresby. Mr. Bill Young of Rents Records Section of the Department of Lands, Port Moresby, returned to NG after four weeks leave in Sydney. He has lived in the Territory for seven years.



† Mrs. Jessie East, of NZ, the founder of the Red Cross Movement in Western Samoa, made an official visit of inspection to the Western Samoa Branch, in July. Mrs. East was welcomed on arrival at the airport by the full committee of the Western Samoan Red Cross Society, and by several hundred boys and girls, members of the Junior Red Cross who acted as a guard of honour.

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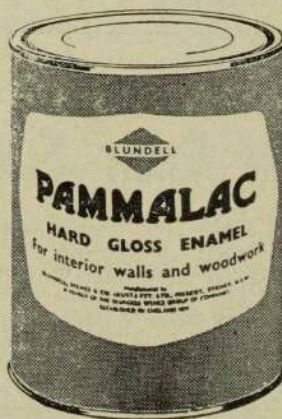
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Radio direction-finding stations along the coast will be able to obtain constant and accurate bearings of the signals from the hurricane-transmitter. Instruments coupled to that transmitter will supply other information regarding the hurricane—whether it is increasing or decreasing in intensity, etc.

Some scientists think this method of tracking will be more accurate than the seismic method, which depends on recording the vibrations through sea and land, though the latter method has advantages in early and more distant stages.

In addition to the balloon method, floating radio transmitters with instruments attached will be dropped at sea ahead of the general track of the hurricane. Signals from these will supply constant information on air pressure and thus provide another check on the exact position of the hurricane's low-pressure centre at any moment.

These floating transmitters are not new. They were used for weather purposes during World War II. Others were used to signal the passage of enemy vessels through narrow channels. But for one reason they have not been put to much use for weather purposes since the war. Not very expensive, capable of operating for many months or weeks they seem to offer great possibilities, in times of hurricane in the Islands, as an aid to accurate tracking.

This year's American experiments in tracking hurricanes will be aimed at an investigation the US Weather Bureau has been carrying on for years—that of the possibility of breaking up or diverting hurricanes in their early stages of formation using cloud-dusting methods.

Marriage of Fiji Interest



and Mrs. Alfred F. Thompson, after marriage on July 9, in Sydney. The bride formerly Mrs. Dolly Jeffries, and Mr. Thompson is well known in Suva and Nadi, where he was a Qantas aircraft engineer. He returned to Sydney last year and is now associated with Adastral Airways, Mascot.

New SPC Appointment



face and inquiring expression belong to him with a tough job ahead—Dr. Richard Seddon, MA, PhD (Lond.), prominent New Zealand educationist who has been appointed to the Pacific Commission's executive officer for social development. Aged 44, married, lecturer in education at Otago University since 1950, his NZ activities for social and community projects ranged from kindergartens to the Society on Alcoholism. Dr. E. Maude, whom Dr. Seddon succeeds, is from Sydney HQ, but Dr. Seddon's office will be at the Commission's New Zealand headquarters. Mrs. Seddon will accompany him to Noumea.

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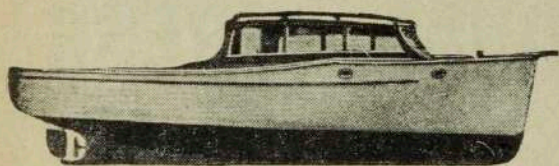
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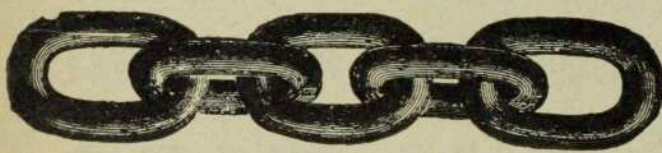
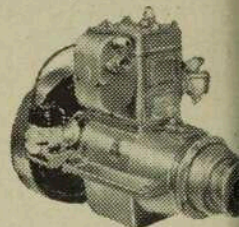


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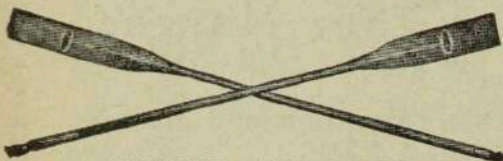
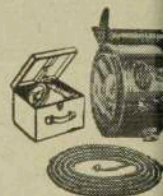


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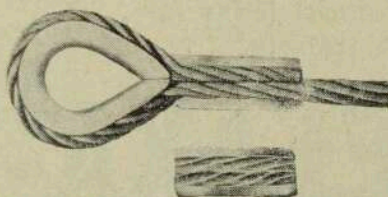
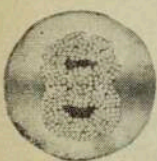
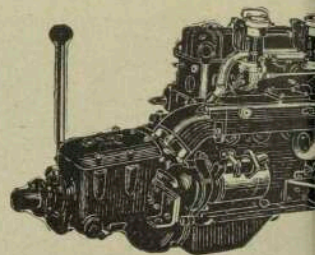


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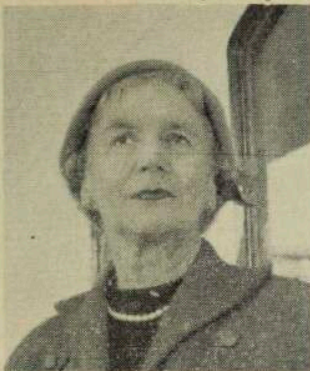
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will join her son, Mr. Edward Henty, on his



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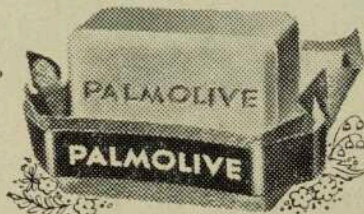
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† Father Prasad, SM, first Fijian born Indian priest, was ordained in Suva in July by the Vicar-Apostolic of the Fijian Islands (Bishop Foley).

Shansi Passengers for Papua



Passengers on the "Shansi" from Sydney to P-NG on August 21 included (left to right): Mr. Lane of the Department of Agriculture at Port Moresby, who has completed six months leave in Sydney, and her brother Robert, who was at the ship to say goodbye. Mr. and Mrs. K. and their three children, Heather, Ian and Bruce, who returned after eight months leave in Sydney where Mr. Graham is attached to the Co-operative Section of the Department of Agriculture. Miss B. Schipp, of the Department of Public Health, who returned to Moresby after six months leave.

Also on board: Agricultural economist Mr. M. Dall, and Mrs. Dall, who returned to Port Moresby after 16 months-old son Lachlan after six months leave in Australia. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Irvine, Port Moresby, where Mr. Irvine is employed by the Department of Public Health. They returned after eight months leave in Sydney.

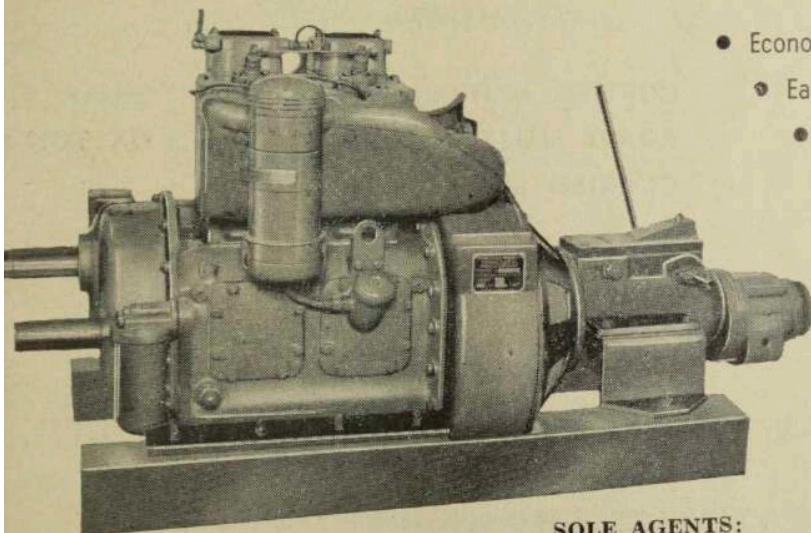
† With the Resident Commissioner and an official party aboard, the GEIC government vessel *Nareau*, in July-August, made one of her periodical lengthy voyages to the Line Islands from Tarawa. Calls were scheduled at Abaiang, Abemama, Onotoa, Tamana, Beru, Canton, Christmas, Fanning, again Christmas, Canton, Funafuti, Vaitupu and back to Tarawa.

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Islands in one hop; and, they reached the Islands, there are stop-over places in plenty towards Hawaii, west towards Asia and Europe, east towards Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and on to Africa.

In ten years, Tahiti could be in relation to South America, the position that Honolulu enjoys, in relation to America. That is, if the French can provide, in Tahiti, an international airport capable of dealing with the airport that is now putting in on Easter

has been a lot of talk of a new airport in Tahiti—but none. If Chile is not to steal the French will have to do themselves.

WHILE, where does Fiji fit in, in all this? That is of considerable interest to Fiji's special interests, which now have an almost daily air service to Australia and New Zealand.

There are some who forecast that Fiji will be cut out of trans-Pacific routes—just as New Caledonia was cut out—because planes will no longer and longer hops, and will need to re-fuel at Nadi. This would nullify services from North America, which will make only one Pacific landing (in the vicinity of N. Is.), en route to Australia, and similarly one landing (maybe en route between South America and Australia).

There is no major Territory nearer South Pacific than Indo-China, which was not in the early Pacific aviation developments. Under the new conditions, the hope is that they may play an important part in the South Pacific developments of the future.

They want landing-rights in Australia and New Zealand. And now are reminding Australia that this is one way in which Australia can remedy the very lopsided balance between Australia and France. France buys a great deal of Australian produce. Australia buys very little from France.

AUCKLAND EXTENSION
Relations between the French and New Zealand Governments over rights in the Dominion for the continuing in September. It was received by the Sydney of the air company in early September was to the effect that the of the Paris-Noumea service from Noumea to Auckland

would not now come into operation before October.

Qantas Buys US Jets

It was announced in early September that Qantas Empire Airways will purchase, for £18.8 million, a fleet of seven Boeing 707-138 Stratoliner jet aircraft from the United States.

Qantas expects to take delivery of these planes in 1959, and will be the first company outside the United States to put them in service.

The planes will be used on Qantas' Australia-UK and Australia-North America routes. They have a range of 3,500 miles and will cut the Sydney-London flight from 48 to 27 hours, and the Sydney-San Francisco flight from 28 hours to 16.

(Canton Is. is about 3,200 miles from Sydney).

† Mr. R. G. Thorby, Resident Agent of the most progressive outer island in the Cooks, Atiu, is visiting Noumea to attend a month's course in coffee production methods. Mr. William Lefebvre, of the Department of Agriculture, is overseeing the Atiu agricultural projects during the absence of the Resident Agent.

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Western Samoa's Hydro Headache

FINAL decision on the method of sealing the forbay gave the green light last month for completion of the Alaoa hydro-electric power project in Western Samoa.

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AUG.-SEPT. SUMMARY

South Pacific Commerce and Industry

BOUGAINVILLE CO., LTD.—Mr. Dudley, chairman of directors, reported to the general meeting at Rabaul on August 1st that the company had had a successful year. Profit was 14.2 per cent. on subscribed capital. However, in view of the company's policy of building up reserves for future expansion, the board recommended a dividend of 5 per cent. on both A and B class shares.

During the year the company's motor vessel "Polurrian", had continued to maintain strictly scheduled service to Bougainville which it had earned a high reputation. Service had been supplemented by the vessel, "Nuguria", recently acquired by the company, and chartered vessels.

The Vacuum Oil Co., Ltd., had appointed its selling agent for Bougainville and a branch office had been opened at Rabaul.

The general meeting elected the following to the board for the coming year: Mr. Dudley Jones, managing director, W. Hallam, directors, Messrs. J. J. Mason, R. Stuart, R. McKay (Bougainville) and H. V. Quinton (Sydney).

BURNS PHILP.—Part of the company's Imperial Arcade property was passed to auction in August. The lot offered was 17 ft. 9 in./22 ft. x 101 ft. irregularly shaped site fronting Pitt Street. The price was £90,000, but the reserve was not reached. A Sydney financial writer commented that BP had a nice prospect for a profit and the provision of substantial liquid reserves in the property.

DYLUP PLANTATIONS, LTD.—This company will make a public issue of 317,999 shares at par. The issue will be for the acquisition of a group of plantations at miles north of Madang, NG, from New Guinea Estates, Ltd., at £190,000. The plantations produced about 1,200 tons of copra and 1,200 tons of cocoa in 1956. The company expects to produce 800 tons of copra and 800 tons of cocoa in 1957. Residents have already taken up 220 shares in the new issue.

KEREMA RUBBER, LTD.—The company announced a higher interim dividend of 10 per cent. Last year an interim of 5 per cent. followed by a 10 per cent. final, making a total of 15 per cent. for the year.

MARIBOI RUBBER, LTD.—The company made a 76 per cent. more profit and raised the dividend from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. for the year ended June 30. Profit was £47,050 and £26,665. The dividend took £30,177. Production rose by 98,009 lb to a record 1,078,009 lb.

The company sold 607,800 lb at an average price of 43.13d per lb. The previous year's average was 27.87d. Directors say that increase in output of synthetics, at lower prices, makes it difficult to forecast the trend in rubber prices. But they expect the recent easing of restrictions on the sale of natural rubber in Russia and China to stimulate demand and raise prices.

NG GOLD AND PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT CO., LTD.—Test drilling in its Sepic River area was completed by Enterprise of New Guinea Gold and Petroleum Development NL on August 1st. The test will test the depth of sedimentary overlying basic strata. The open cut mining has closed payable ore about 40 ft. wide, but the company has not yet determined its value.

NORFOLK ISLAND AND BYRON BAY WHALING CO., LTD.—This company was formed to acquire the assets of Norfolk Whaling Co., Ltd. and the Byron Bay Whaling Co., Ltd. It was issued £170,000 cash for the Norfolk Island whaling assets.

buy the Byron Bay company from Meat Industries for £150,000. capital will be £1,000,000, and the be handled by Brisbane and Sydney The company also plans to build up trade in lobsters. It hopes to make £174,000 for the 1957 season before depreciation. An issue of 417,000 shares which was made to the public closed September 13, oversubscribed. details see article elsewhere in this

RCH.—London buyers came back into it for Oil Search shares early in a short absence. But there was ce. In many instances the London re forestalled by locals who, sensing e, got in first. The market rose to the UK influence was not as in a few weeks previously. Buying was smaller scale and bidding was less e. The market fell again in the ck of August, and at the end of last round about the 15/10-16/- mark.

APINAIFI.—This company's options ed to be one of the market's most oil speculations. Shares now traded arket, unlike those in the current do not include the one-share-one-or. At 4/- they are 1/- below the price of the new shares. So options y are worth 1/-. A speculator could in the new issue, sell them on the current levels, and retain the In prospect he would have the of a several hundred per cent. rise on a favourable NG oil develop-

ed Freney Oil Fields, NL, has joined etroleum Co., Ltd., in its search for pua. Associated Freney previously Western Australia without success. w put 1,000,000 5/- contributing the current issue by Papuan Apinaifi. pinaifi will buy from Associated

Freney the National 55 drilling plant and ancillary equipment at present in WA. Associated Australian Oilfields, NL, previously agreed to take up about 1,400,000 shares in Papuan Apinaifi. This included about 900,000 shares for the sale of a National 132 drilling rig and ancillary equipment.

SANDY CREEK GOLD SLUICING, LTD.—During June and July about 45 oz of gold were recovered from about 4,300 cubic yards of material treated. In August approximately 33 oz. 10 dwts. of gold were recovered from approximately 3,250 cubic yards of material dredged.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC INSURANCE CO., LTD.—The gross premium income for the year amounted to £1,157,228, compared with £1,028,210 in the previous year, the directors reported. After deducting re-insurances, £489,555, claims, commissions and management expenses amounting to £626,444, the balance was £41,229.

From this £29,712 was transferred to Premium Account, the additional amount required to maintain the reserve for unexpired risks. The reserve account now amounts to £319,810. Net profit for the year was £22,597, to which is added a balance brought forward in the profit and loss account of £99,668, making £122,265 available for distribution.

Further funds were invested during the year, and investments now total £752,601. The income from investments returned £29,080.

On February 28 an interim dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum was paid. The directors recommended a final dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, absorbing £5,000 be declared and payable on August 24 for the six months ended March 31. It was proposed to carry forward the balance of £117,265 remaining at credit of the profit and loss account. The directors reported that the branch office, opened in Suva in 1953, had made satisfactory progress, and that the office was now well established.

It was announced on August 31 that the

company would issue £100,000 of new ordinary capital. The company offered shareholders registered on September 14 one new 20/- share at par for each one held. The shares are payable 5/- on application by October 5, 5/- on December 31, 5/- on March 31, 1957, and 5/- on June 30, 1957. They will rank for dividends on the amount paid up from October 1, 1956.

SOUTHERN CROSS MARINE INSURANCE CO., LTD.—This company, registered in New Guinea, and carrying on business throughout the Territory, had a successful year, and the net profit, after providing £1,700 for taxation, had a surplus of £2,995 for the year. To that amount, £23,766, the balance brought forward in the profit and loss account, was added, making a total of £26,761. It was not proposed to declare a dividend from the profits of this company, the directors said. The company is a subsidiary of Southern Pacific Insurance Co., Ltd.

W. R. CARPENTER & CO., LTD.—Net profit for the year ended June 30 was £242,019, against £193,889 in the previous year, when profit jumped £47,840. The acquisition of Morris Hedstrom raised capital by £445,321 to £1,305,321. Latest profit is equal to an earning rate of 18.6 per cent. on the higher capital, compared with 22.8 per cent. earned in the previous year. Dividend remains at 15 per cent., including 5 per cent. bonus, and requires £178,724. Carryforward is £317,466 (up £63,295). The annual meeting will be held in Sydney on September 28.

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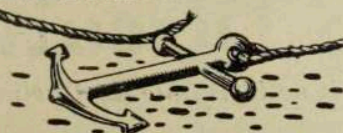
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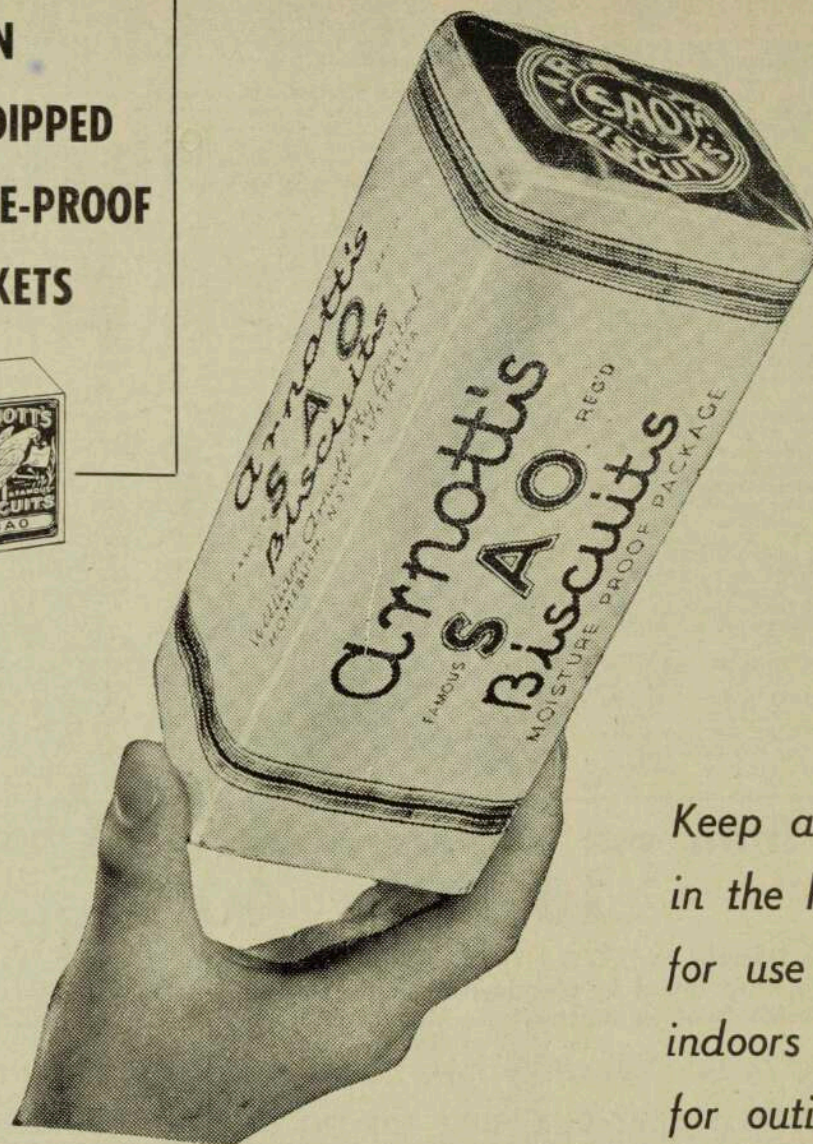
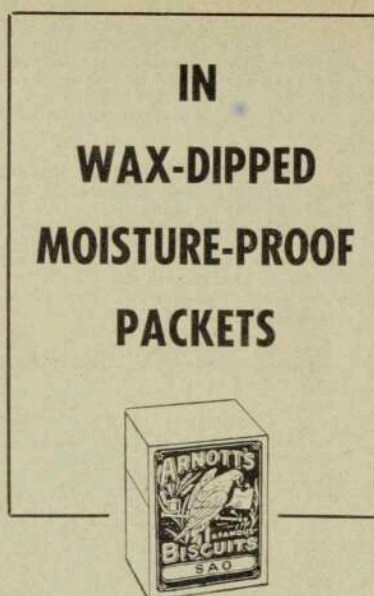
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—Photo by R. F. Rankin.



Naufahu, of Tonga, was defeated by an unpopular technical knockout in a boxing match against Brian London at West

Hartlepool, England, on July 7. The referee stopped the fight in the fourth round, to the annoyance of the crowd, as Naufahu seemed

capable of continuing, although London was the better man on this occasion. It was Naufahu's first fight in England.

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**Suspected Murder
Pacific Freighter**

WHEN the Union Steamship trans-Pacific freighter *Wahine* arrived in Auckland on September 2 the vessel was boarded by police who began an investigation of a portion of the crew's accommodation on the boat deck which had been gutted by a fire at Papeete wharf on August 20. It was brought under control in about 20 minutes by the ship's fire-fighting department.

It started in the donkeyman's cabin, completely gutting it, plus other cabins, a mess-room and a bathroom.

When the flames were quelled the body of a Canadian AB, Victor August Kure, was found in the donkeyman's cabin. It is all that he had been strangled.

The Papeete police, after a preliminary investigation, declared that as Kure was a British subject aboard a British ship the matter was outside their jurisdiction.

**French Priest Becomes
Australian Citizen**



The Rev. F. Louis Willem, of the RC Mission, Kamulai, Papua, became an Australian citizen on June 16 at a ceremony in the Sub-District office, at Tapini.

The picture shows Mr. D. Anderson, District Commissioner, presenting the certificate of naturalization to Father Willem, a former Alsatian.

It is the second time that this ceremony has been taken place in Tapini. The first was for Father Zigas, now a District Medical Officer in Oia.

After Father Willem had taken the oath of citizenship, Anderson gave a reception for the missionary and officers of the Sub-District.



August Brides in Suva

TOP: Mr. and Mrs. Erling Stokholm Pedersen after their marriage in the Anglican Cathedral, Suva, in August. The groom is from Copenhagen, Denmark; the bride, nee Miss Lorna Myrtle Smith, is the second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, of Nalewa Bay, Vanua Levu, where Mr. Smith is a planter.

LOWER: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Terry after their marriage in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Suva. The groom is a member of a family well-known in Suva; his bride is from Buca Bay, Vanua Levu.

Photos: Popular Art Photo Studio.

† In 1955, 20 students from the Port Laguerre Agricultural school, Noumea, completed their studies. Six of these students were retained at the school as "apprentice teachers"; three others went back home to assist their parents with farm work; the other 11 took jobs

with no agricultural interest. All had been to the Agricultural school on Government bursaries. Agriculture in New Caledonia is at such a low ebb, says a correspondent, that it holds no future for young farmers.

¶ Visitors to the British Solomon Islands Protectorate during August included Mr. A. L. Eyrebrook, FRCS, an eminent orthopaedic surgeon attached to Bristol University, UK, who is visiting Pacific territories under a Colonial Development and Welfare scheme designed to sponsor visits by specialists to keep local Medical Departments abreast of latest medical practice, techniques and developments. Mr. Eyrebrook, who has already visited Fiji, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Tonga and Samoa, remained in Honiara one week.

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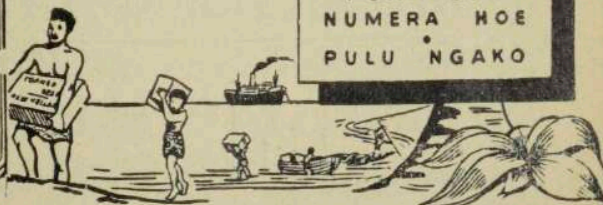
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DEATHS OF ISLANDS PEOPLE

C. A. SWINBOURNE, OBE
hundreds of former residents South Pacific Islands, who Australia lost one of their friends on September 4, when C. A. Swinbourne, OBE, President of the Pacific Islands died in hospital, at the age he had been in failing health some time.

15 years since Major Swinbourne retired from the service High Commission for the Pacific; and, for at least 15 years, he gave devoted service to the Association. Every month, his kindly and courteous friendship, Australian residents spent much of their lives in the Islands, met in Sydney, to discuss, engage in discussions, by hospitality; and most of the necessary organisation was directed by "the Major." of overseas visitors thus have been entertained. His passing will leave a gap in the happy little tradition which will be hard to

Swinbourne was born in 1890, educated at Fort Street and he joined the British Service in 1909. He was in Fiji Public Service until 1914; was an early volunteer in service; led the European contingent from Fiji to England; with distinction in Gallipoli where; and, although he resented his civilian job in Fiji at the end, he never lost his interest in military affairs. His most notable work was done in 1920 and 1938, when he went from Fiji to the WPHC in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands where he filled a wide variety of duties in that Administration. In 1941 he went as Administrator to Fanning Island; retired in 1945 and did various war-time duties during World War II. Swinbourne is survived by a daughter (who assisted him very much in his social work for the PI) and by 5 sons and 2 grandsons. Two of his sons are in the service—Lt.-Colonel Alan Swinbourne and Major Edward Swinbourne.

W. A. MACDONALD
His death occurred in Moorea, French Oceania, on August 12, of William Alister Macdonald. His death followed a fall from which he fractured his hip. On that day, Mr. Macdonald was a water-colourist and book-keeper—some of his best-known work being water-colour drawings of London scene, executed between 1890-1910, now hanging in the National Gallery. He came first to Tahiti in 1921, and spent three long periods in the last of about three years.

An article about Mr. Macdonald and his painting appeared in the April, 1954, PIM.

He continued painting until shortly before his death and had no difficulty in finding a market for his work.

MR. ERNEST REID

One of Papua-New Guinea's best-known air pilots, Mr. Ernest Reid, owner of Gollala Airways, died at Taipini, August 21. He was only 36.

Mr. Reid went to Papua after the war with Charters Air Service and after returning to Australia arrived back in the Territory to establish a plantation at Taipini. He later started several trade stores and recruited native labour in the area, flying them to and from Port Moresby and other centres in his own Anson aircraft.

He is survived by a widow and 4 months old daughter.

MR. GEORGE L. WIGNALL

Mr. George L. Wignall, formerly of Fiji, died suddenly of a heart attack at his Chatswood (Sydney) home recently. He was 57.

Mr. Wignall was born at Ba and was attached to the CSR Co. at Ba and Lautoka until 1953, when ill-health caused him to move to Sydney.

He is survived by a daughter, Marjorie, and sons John and Ben, all of whom were born in Fiji, and by his second wife.

His first wife, Ruth, who was also born in Fiji, died 11 years ago.

M. JULES CHEVRIER

A well known old resident of Tahiti, M. Jules Chevrier, died

there at the age of 80 on July 21. M. Chevrier arrived in Papeete as a serviceman aboard the French frigate *Aube* from New Caledonia in June, 1899. For many years he was an attendant at the Colonial Hospital, Papeete, and as such was a well known public figure. In recent

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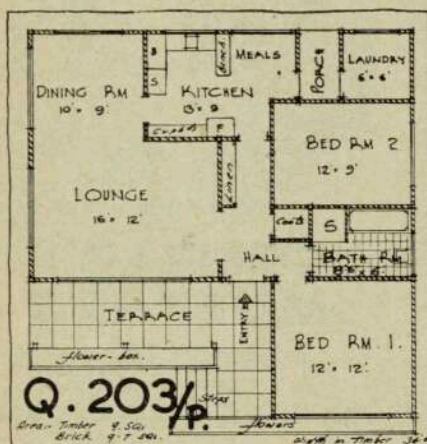
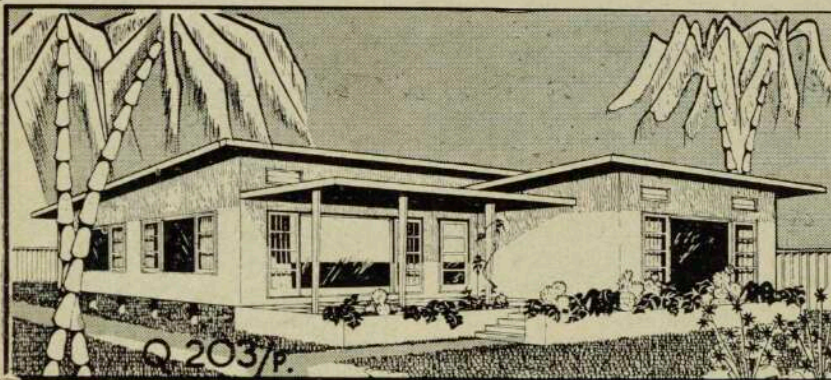
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CAPT. ALEXANDER MERVIN

Captain Alexander Mervin, one of the three well known Mervin brothers of Papeete, died there on August 24 from a heart ailment, aged 42.

The Mervin family has for many years been associated with French Ocean shipping and island trade. Captain Alexander, better known as "Al", will be remembered by a great many American ex-servicemen who were stationed at Borabora during the war, as the master of MV "Liberty" the liberty-boat which transported groups of servicemen down to Papeete each week.

Captain Mervin is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter, Georges Lehartel.

MRS. MARY LUM HOUNG

The death occurred in Suva on August 27 of Mrs. Mary Houn Lee in her 101st year. She was born in China in April, 1826.

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MR. CHARLES WIDDY

Residents of the Solomon Islands were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Charles Widdy in Sydney on June 22. He went to the Solomon Islands in 1922 as a planter and overseer for Levers Pacific Plantations and became General Manager and a Director of that Company in 1936.

It was on Mr. Widdy's arrival in 1942, that the MV "Kurimaru" made ready and used for the evacuation of civilians from the Solomons, while he stayed at O and left later by the SS "Moor".

On arrival in Sydney he joined the RAAF and was later attached to the US Marine Division for landing at Red Beach, Guadalcanal, on the morning of August 7, 1942.

In the same year the Solomon Island Labour Corps was formed with Squadron-Leader Widdy in charge. He was decorated by the USA with the US Legion of Merit.

Mr. Widdy was at one time a member of the Solomon Island Advisory Council and an official member of the Balasuna Syndicate which owns the Gold Ridge

PT. C. H. LUXMOORE

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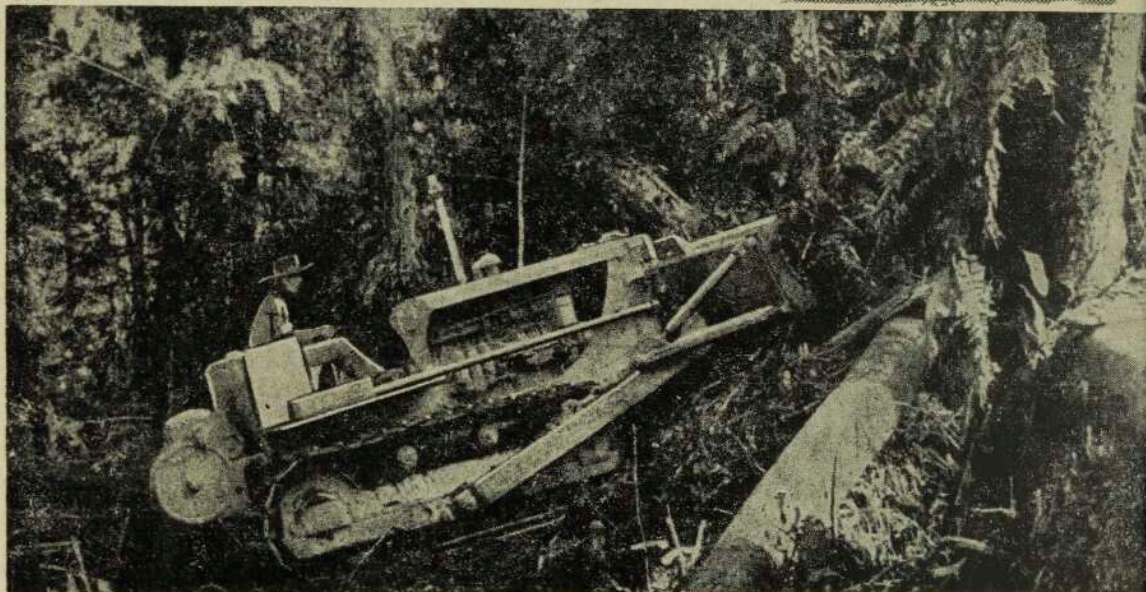
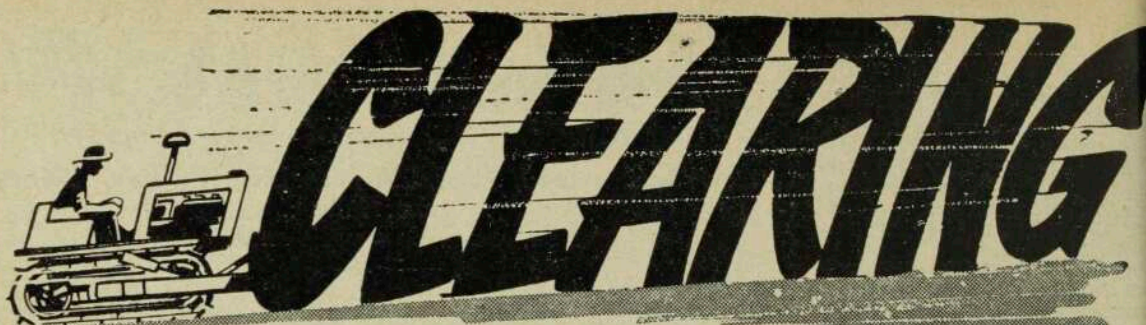
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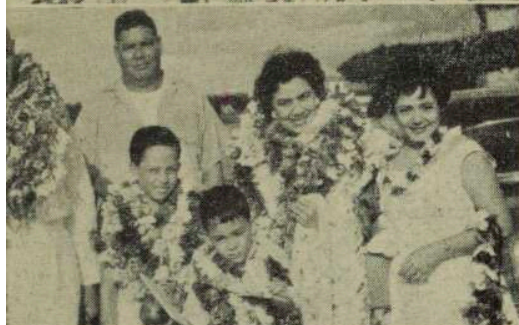
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Affectionate goodbyes mark these departures from Apia in the "Tofua". TOP: Mrs. Tina McRory (left) off to visit friends in California. Mrs. J. Suhren and Mrs. J. Churchward farewell her. LOWER: Mr. Alec MacDonald, Apia businessman and sportsman, leaves for an indefinite stay in Auckland. Left to right: Mr. MacDonald, Mr. W. Kerrigan (brother-in-law), Norman, Ronald and Mrs. MacDonald, and daughter, Mrs. Walker.

Photo: R. F. Rankin.

Miss Maadi Gobrait, who served as a nurse during World War II, and has recently returned to Papeete as one of a French Oceania delegation sent to France for the July 14 celebrations, has received word that she has been awarded the honour of Knight of the Legion of Honour.



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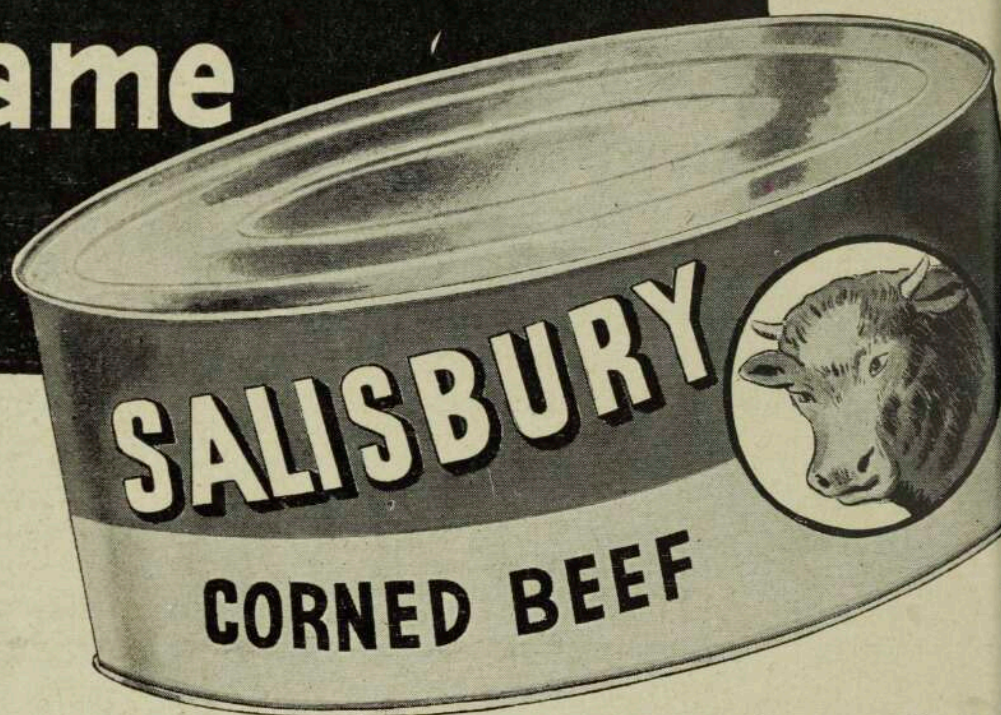
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Kenaf Joins Other "Promising" Industries On The P-NG Scrap-Heap

The kenaf industry, which seemed, two years ago, to have a bright future in Papua-New Guinea, is doomed unless the Commonwealth Government provides assistance.

It was the opinion given to me by Mr. R. A. Colyer (who is primarily responsible for introducing kenaf to P-NG), shortly after he left for the Far East, on August 25. He said that it would be regrettable if the industry were allowed to fail, but failure of the latest crop would have spelled the doom of the industry in P-NG.

On reviewing latest developments, Mr. Colyer said that it was unfortunate that the seed provided by the Department of Agriculture at Port Moresby over the last two or three years had such a low germination point that the ensuing crop could not provide the opportunity for using a decorticating machine to get better operational efficiency.

The machine was imported by Messrs. E. J. & Co. Ltd., the private company formed to promote the industry, after the company had planted 15,000 acres of land at Port Moresby, Papua, in 1953.

The machine works at its best when sown from a properly planted seed and seed germination of 80 per cent., Mr. Colyer said.

Kenaf stems need to be thin, straight, and at a certain stage of maturity for separating the fibre from the stem. Because of this and for germination there was no chance to sell.

The responsibility originally taken by me was to prove that kenaf could be grown in Papua-New Guinea which, in case of emergency, would make a suitable pack.

As my job was said to have been carried out very thoroughly in the way it was carried from point to point, at that stage we were using the manual decorticators.

Operations proved that kenaf would grow well in the Territory, that the yield of dry fibre per acre was most satisfactory, and so also were the packs manufactured from the fibre.

As my early work there has been quite some development in kenaf overseas. New disease-resistant types have been propagated, and a longer growing season.

A process has been evolved in America which does away with the manual decorticator. This is an in-line mechanical separation process.

The kenaf is fed into the separating operation, and the fibre

comes out at the other end completely separated from the bark."

Mr. Colyer said he considered kenaf provided an ideal opportunity for a village industry.

Editorial Note

AND that, apparently, is the end of kenaf.

Just one of those industries that politicians on their galloping visits to P-NG chatter about as designed by Providence to make the Territory the sole supplier of all Australia's tropical needs.

Kenaf—a well-established fibre crop in the Americas—was introduced to Papua at a time when the price of jute and hence Australia's wheat bags and wool-packs had reached fantastic levels.

The basic cause of this had been the partition of British India, which left India with the machinery for weaving jute and Pakistan with the facilities for growing it, and little co-operation between the two newly created and separate States.

This, added to general post-war inflation, made all jute materials

scarce and expensive and the future uncertain.

It was therefore regarded as logical, far-sighted and of national importance when private enterprise was instrumental in introducing into the Territory of Papua and New Guinea a crop that could, if developed on a large scale, make Australia independent of overseas sources for the containers in which to ship away her vital exports.

But, as was foreseen, by the time that the several seasons of experimental work had been concluded in Papua-New Guinea, the price of jute had come down and the supply to increase: It was unlikely that

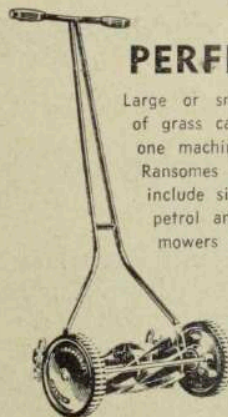
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Pakistan or India would reactive when one of their export markets was

ed. with jute again within the price limits. Authority to have decided that that that was desired of kenaf. Department of Agriculture told a PIM representative

ee years ago: "Kenaf has served its purpose—the price has come down." Australian Government—as

ance that the primary pro- of the Commonwealth would unshranked again for wool- d wheat bags and to ensure y of supply in the event of ld have fostered the industry by subsidy or other out it quite obviously has that it will not. ears ago, PIM asked the of Territories whether the industry was to be afforded n. The Minister replied promoters had not asked and that if they desired was a "well-defined pro- involved"—i.e., approach the Tariff Board. Further, project had already been considerably by the local department of Agriculture. of course, quite outside the of the Department of

Territories to decide on anything of this sort, and it is obviously no part of Australia's trade strategy to foster Papuan kenaf at the expense of India and Pakistan jute when Australia in her turn wishes to sell large quantities of her wheat and other produce to those countries.

The arguments pro and contra protection or free trade of this sort can be interminable, and most Territorians have simply accepted the fact that, in spite of bright beginnings, kenaf is one of those industries crushed out of existence between the nether and the upper mill-stone of what Australian trade experts consider expedient.

Nonetheless, they reserve to themselves the privilege of cynicism: The perambulating politician who is incautious enough to "see Papua-New Guinea as Australia's tropical garden" is regarded as a figure of fun and no prophet in the Territory.

P-NG may be Australia's special international responsibility—but one needs the heart of a lion to attempt to establish any new export industry there. It is usually not long before it is found that it cuts across either Australia's other trade arrangements—or is alleged to take the bread and butter out of the mouths of mainland Australians by using "cheap, sweated black labour."

SR GENERAL-POST FOLLOWS MR. ELLIOT'S RETIREMENT

VE ELLIOT, chief manager in Fiji of the Colonial Sugar Refining Company, retire in January, 1957. His retire- be followed by a reshuffle in CSR positions in Fiji.

R. (Barney) Rourke, at present Lautoka, will succeed Mr. Elliot. Potts will go to Lautoka from id will be succeeded at Rarawai by Rowley, who has been manager at J. M. Aitken, acting manager at le Mr. Rowley has been on leave, rmed in his present appointment.

retires, Mr. Elliot will have been pany's service for 43 years, 39 of i. He was appointed chief manager the retirement of Mr. E. H. Griffiths. t has been actively interested in rs in the Colony. In 1950 he be- minated member of the Legislative d three years mber of the ouncil.

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iot is im- st - president iuva Rotary always took interest in is the re- dent of the

Fiji Lawn Tennis Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot plan to settle in Australia after a brief holiday in New Zealand.

MR. ROURKE joined the CSR in 1918, and went first to Fiji in 1923 as mill chemist at Labasa mill. In 1933 he became mill manager at Penang, and several years later, manager of the company there. He has been manager at Lautoka since 1947.

In his 33 years' service in Fiji he has had appointments at most of the company's mills.

Mr. Rourke has been a member of various boards in the Lautoka district, and is chairman of the board of visitors to the Lautoka Hospital. He is also a member of the Advisory Council on Agriculture.

Like Mr. Elliot, Mr. Rourke is interested in sport and, as president, has worked hard for the Lautoka Golf Club.



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FIJI TO HAVE A BREWERY; NEW LIQUOR LAW

A BREWERY will be built at Walu Bay, Suva's industrial area, and be in production early 1958.

This was announced in Suva by W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd. at the end of August.

A spokesman for the company said in Sydney that the brewery would produce bottled and draught beer—but that the emphasis would be on draught.

The company has not yet decided where it will buy its plant, and listing Australian know-how has not yet been considered.

There are no plans yet of appointing a brewer. However, the company is confident that the products of the brewery will be of high quality and be welcomed locally.

Beer Drinking for All

If the new brewery can produce an acceptable brew—and there is no reason why it should not—the venture will probably be as phenomenal a success as that of the Pacific Brewery in Port Moresby. P-NG the local product is still less in price than imported beer, but it holds most of its popularity on its merits.

Certainly the Suva brewery has not yet been contemplated as a more opportune time. The Government of Fiji announced to the Council of Chiefs, which met in mid-August, that the Government proposed to amend Fiji's liquor law to make drinking of beer open to all without any control by permit. This would present the drinking of all alcoholic liquor by Fijians and Indians controlled by the permit system.

The Governor said that a committee is to be set up to discuss the new system and its effect.

This news will naturally be welcomed by all brewery interests, but will probably appal many Fijian wishers of the Fijian race.

This is a second attempt to liberalise Fiji's liquor laws, the first having been defeated by public opinion. Following the first failure, the granting of permits was generalised and the results are known to anyone with eyes and ears. It passes a Suva hotel in the evening or at week-ends. The Indian holds his liquor; the Fijian gets his beer—cannot—a few beers can turn the most amiable of Fijians into a quarrelsome drunkard.

The new proposal is based on the current desire for "racial equality," and the theory that by denying alcohol to a section of the community...

becomes more desirable.

theory has, however, been completely wrong in other communities. It was a popular belief before New South Wales moved over from 6 o'clock closing to 10 o'clock closing in Feb. 1955, the new law would do away with the 10 o'clock bar-swirl and that bad habits would immediately disappear, what was called "civilised." Of these things have happened. The 10 o'clock swirl goes on as usual, charges for drunken driving and business have increased enorm-

in countries, such as France, alcoholic drinks are normal, the increase of alcohol in recent years has become a problem that is now being tackled on a national scale.

problem is also causing concern in N. Caledonia, where all may agree. But here again some of the community (probably natives themselves) subscribes to the theory that if there is an "X" for everyone, the problem will solve itself.

It is certain that if the present alcoholic content of beer in Fiji is maintained, and everyone is to be expected to drink it how, when, and often as he (or she) likes, the going to have a social problem of considerable magnitude on their hands in the years to come.

Whether or not Fiji has a monopoly of its own makes no difference to the situation, of course. The beer is to be drunk it might as well be Fiji-brewed beer. If beer is not available it will come from overseas, anyhow.

Conference-Education Work in Papua-N. Guinea

CONFERENCE between the Papua and New Guinea Administration and the various bodies working in the Territory, which has been planned for November, has been postponed to March or April next. This delay was considered necessary because of organisational work required for the pending visit of the Lord of Edinburgh.

There are many angles in the Administration-Missions relationship which need discussion and re-examination, especially in connection with native education. Much of the most important educational work in Papua and New Guinea—of giving instruction in the schools—still is the sole responsibility of the missionaries. On account, the Administration has substantial annual grants to the missions.

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of a lode) it planned to do during the dry season at Gold Ridge, BSIP.

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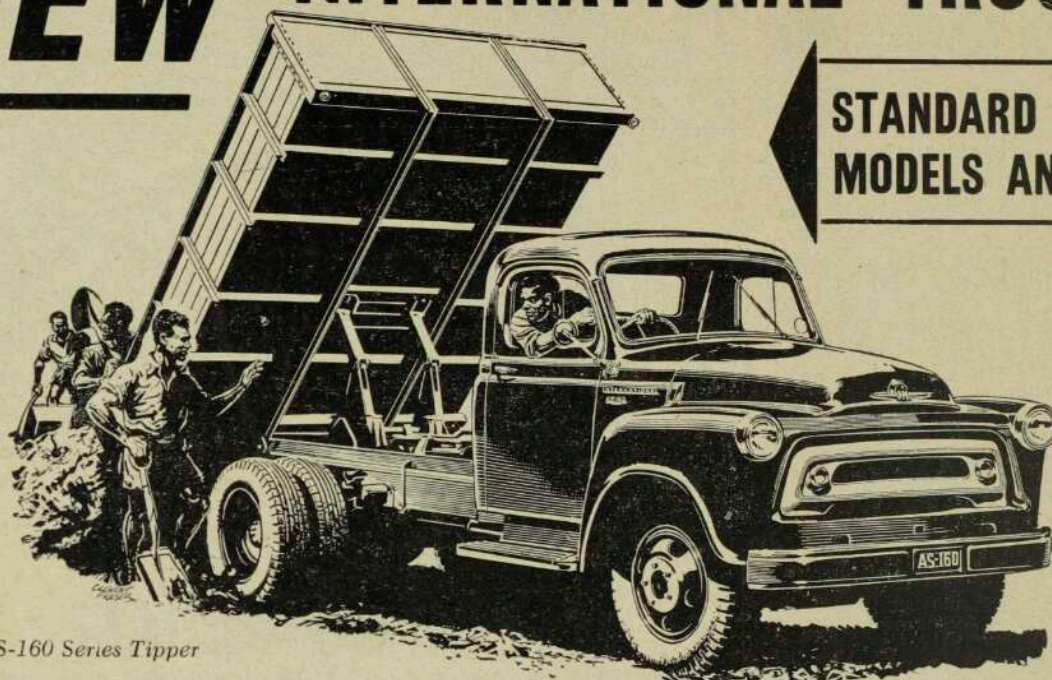
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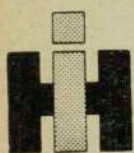
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DEDICATION OF TOMB IN WESTERN SAMOA

re of land atop of Mount Vaia, near Vailima, behind the land in Western Samoa, now dedicated in perpetuity to the Government of Samoa; and the present, through the present Commissioner (Hon. G. R. CBE), has given a pledge that a tomb there will be always

tomb on Mount Vaia contains the remains of Robert Louis Stevenson, who died at Vailima on March 3, 1894, and the ashes of Fanny, who died in California, 1914.

American writer, Mrs. Elsie Caldwell, who is an admirer of Stevenson's work, was in Samoa and discovered that the land on Mount Vaia was in the name of the late Robert Stevenson. She informed Isobel Field (Mrs. Fanny Stevenson's daughter), then a widow over 90, residing in California.

Correspondence ensued between the family of RLS, Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. Powles, with the result (repeated) that the site of Stevenson's tomb has become an official Samoa, and its restoration.

The dedication probably represents the last incident in the fascinating story of how Robert Stevenson came into the South Pacific Islands—the love-story of a famous man.

Stevenson was born in 1851, in Scotland, the son of a strict Presbyterian minister. Fanny Vandegrift was 11 years earlier, in 1840, in Annapolis. In 1857, when aged 17, married husky Sam RLS, was a gangling boy probably showing already signs of the tuberculosis which killed him during his short life. Fanny Osbourne begat Robert (1859) and Lloyd (1868). Fanny was restless, hot-blooded, mental—she longed to be in America. Nineteen years after her marriage, she was semi-separated from her ever-roving Sam, and lived in a village in France with her children, taking drawing lessons. There she met RLS, also a writer, and, although only 25, a famous writer. They became lovers, and lived together in

1880, Fanny and her children moved to USA and, still more or less supported by Sam, lived in New York. Isobel, an exceedingly good lass of 19, met, and

eloped with, and married Joe Strong, an artist.

RLS, defying the edicts of the manse and the pleas of his friends, followed Fanny to California in 1879; Fanny (now 40) got a divorce, and married RLS on May 19, 1880.

Fanny and RLS—usually with Lloyd Osbourne as part of their household—wandered in America and Europe. Stevenson did some of his most famous work in these years. Isobel and Joe Strong wandered also, in USA and Europe, and settled for a time in Hawaii. They had a son, Austin Strong.

In 1888, the Stevensons took their first South Seas cruise, in their vessel *Casco*, out of 'Frisco, to French Oceania, and back to Hawaii, where they were joined by the Stronges.

In 1889, RLS, Fanny, Lloyd Osbourne and Joe Strong left Honolulu in the yacht *Equator*, cruised in Micronesia and on to Samoa. Isobel and her son, Austin, went to Sydney, and waited there.

Late in 1889, the *Equator* party arrived in Samoa; decided to settle there; RLS bought 400 acres; left H. P. Moors (who wrote *With Stevenson in Samoa*), to clear the estate which afterwards became Vailima; and went on to Sydney.

RLS, Fanny and Lloyd took another South Pacific Islands wander in the *Janet Nichol*—he had been very ill in Sydney—and by 1890 they had established themselves permanently at Vailima.

RLS there supported quite a large household—Fanny; her daughter Isobel; Isobel's artist husband, Joe Strong; Isobel's son Austin (later sent to school in California); Lloyd Osbourne; and for a time, old Mrs. Stevenson (mother of RLS) from Scotland.

Joe Strong was not a social success in Samoa—he was "too convivial," and he had a wandering eye. The women "pushed him out," and he went to USA, and he and Isobel were divorced. Isobel became RLS's secretary.

RLS had only four colourful years at Vailima before he died suddenly from a cerebral haemorrhage (not, as many suppose, from tuberculosis). He had been much loved by the Samoans, who carried his coffin on their shoulders up the steep slope of adjoining Mount Vaia, to his grave there, at the spot where now is the well-known, inscribed tomb.

Fanny, Isobel and Lloyd remained

in Apia for some years—Lloyd, now a mature man, became USA consul there. Then Vailima was sold to a Vladivostock merchant and later, after Germany fully annexed Samoa, it became the Governor's residence—as it still is.

Fanny and Isobel lived together in California; and Isobel married Salisbury Field, a playwright friend of her mother. Lloyd Osbourne married, did much writing, and had two children before he was divorced. Isobel's son, Austin Strong, became a successful architect and playwright, and died in 1952, aged 71.

There was an oil fortune in the Field family, and Mrs. Isobel Field lived luxuriously in California, until she died, aged 95, in July, 1953.

There were unfortunate developments following the death of "Teuila" (Mrs. Field retained her Samoan name for 50 years). Lou and Alan Osbourne, sons of Lloyd Osbourne, brought suit to share in their aunt's estate, and this action was still going on in August.

Austin Strong's widow (her daughter-in-law) was Mrs. Field's sole heir. Mrs. Field's income from oil royalties ceased with her death.

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**NATIVE MASSACRE
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DURING August two outbreaks of native murder reported from New Guinea—one from around the Telefomin and another from the country near the junction of the Sepik and the rivers.

News of the Telefomin massacre seeped through to Port Moresby in mid-August and finally was announced officially on August 10 in a statement released by the Administration.

ADO E. D. Wren, of Telefomin, reported to headquarters that on patrol, one of the village Fugara came forward and confessed to having taken part in the killings.

The native explained that the Miamin warriors came to visit the Atemkisin people. Three men and one older man sat in the men's house while the rest of the visitors sat outside.

The attack was made on the night and those inside were killed; others escaped.

Mr. Wren, in his report, suggested that the killings were made to compensate for previous murders perpetrated by the Miamin people. The four men were killed, the distribution of the flesh for eating a ritual indication that the matter had been settled.

Then, with Administration couriers trying desperately to "stall" the reporters on the Telefomin in more embarrassing news got through. This time, there was fighting and murdering near the junction of the Yellow and Sepik Rivers. It was reported that 28 natives had been killed.

The murders took place about 30 miles below the junction. The victims were in a fishing canoe which met a small group of natives, apparently from the May River. These people left soon after the attack but returned three days later with a group of eight canoes. It is assumed that this was a bigger party than the original.

Some time later, the attack was made. Heads were taken and there were other mutilations. Two females were among the attack party, who used spears and tomahawks, and later carried their victims in the canoes.

Immediately after the incidents, two patrols set out to investigate, and the next day the Director of Native Affairs, Mr. Roberts, was on his way to the Sepik from Port Moresby.

he returned to Port Moresby
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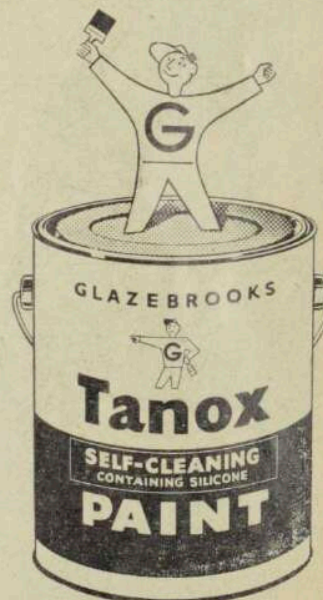
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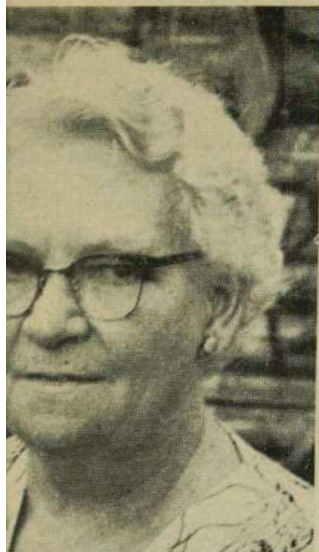
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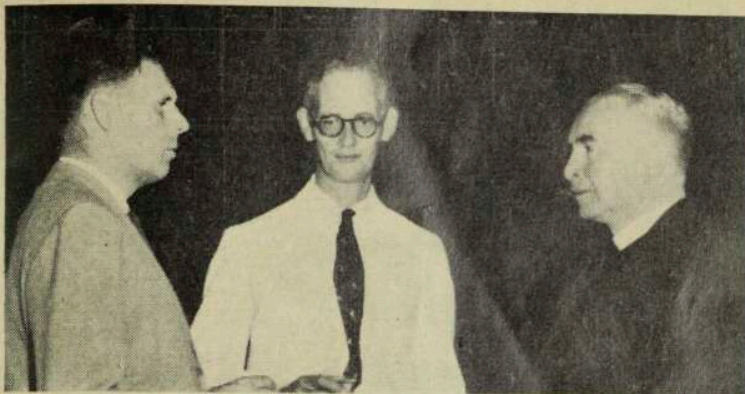
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Cocktails for BSIP Visitor



Mr. A. Macleod-Smith, Financial Secretary of the Western Pacific High Commission, visited Vila, New Hebrides, at end of July. He is shown here, centre, with the British Resident Commissioner of the New Hebrides, Mr. J. S. Rennie, left, and the Rev. Eric Owen of the Presbyterian Mission.

Photo: Fung Kuei.

staff of Fijian and Indian nurses also received cheques. Any idea Nurse Morrison had of making a speech was abandoned when the girls broke into tears around her. So, after saying "Thank you", she retreated behind her presentation basket of flowers. Fittingly, one small voice was raised frequently during the proceedings—that of Master Durham, just one week old and Nurse's last patient.

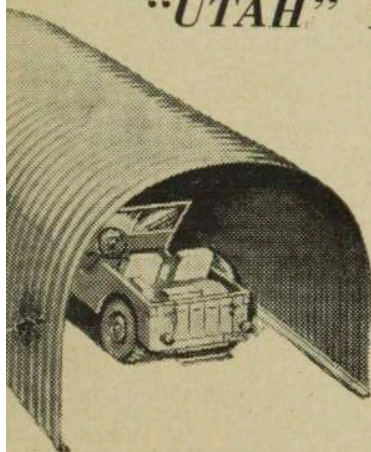
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Rubber Still a Profitable Industry

DESPITE numerous surveys repeated top-level predictions over the past several years the effect that the natural rubber market was on its death-bed, appears to be no sign of expiry though the market may be at a little off-colour.

PIM London quotations show in the first half of 1955 there was a steady climb from 23½d to 31½d in June. Then there was a sharp jump to 43½d by September, followed by a jumpy decline to 31½d to last March when the London spot quotation stood at 25½d at the beginning of that month.

Since then there has been a steady and slow rising tendency to 29½d in August.

The controlling factor appears to be the production cost and the ability of synthetic rubber, which has now been developed to a technical stage where it has the same favourable properties as natural rubber.

Although world synthetic rubber output is increasing steadily, the world demand for rubber is increasing rapidly, and at the moment the combined natural and synthetic rubber supplies do not meet the demand. That was especially the case late in 1955 and early in 1956 when United States automobile manufacturers found a sudden increased demand for vehicles.

According to one recent estimate, natural rubber demand in 1956 will exceed available supplies by 10,000 tons. World production should be about 1,835,000 tons in 1955, about 77,000 tons on 1955. The United States is now producing about 1½ million tons of synthetic rubber, but its demand for 1956 is 40 per cent. of total consumption—is still as high as in pre-war years.

Men associated with some of the larger Malayan rubber estates predict that a satisfactory return will be received for natural rubber if world output is stabilised at 1,800,000 tons annually. This quantity will ensure a satisfactory balance with the synthetic product whose cost of production is likely to fall greatly in the foreseeable future and is at present above efficient natural rubber production costs.

All in all, the rubber pundits seem to see no serious collapse in view, though some plantations have to improve efficiency.

The Tariff Board Inquiry

WHAT has happened to the tariff report that the Australian Tariff Board was to make to

Following the inquiry into rubber held almost two years ago (it ended in Moresby in November, 1954).

Department of Territories, says that the "report has been released"—and will not be on that statement.

Tariff Board inquired into whether or not Australia should have the Papuan rubber industry. Planters asked specifically for a reduction of the 2d per lb duty now paid on Papuan rubber to the level of the duty on rubber from Australia and in this they

were supported by the Department of Territories.

The key to the mystery is probably the fact that in the year preceding the inquiry price for Papuan rubber fell as low as 20d per pound—below cost of production for some plantations—but since the inquiry the price has continued to rise—current price (September 8, 1956) being A32.61d.

* Mr. Harrie Standen, of the Bamu River Mission ("The Mission in the Mud"), Western Papua, goes to

Britain and other European countries in April next year, on a lecturing tour—which, it is hoped, will attract some additional funds for the organisation. Harrie and Eva Standen established this Mission over 20 years ago, in one of the least inviting spots in the Gulf of Papua. While Mr. Standen is abroad, Mrs. Standen will carry on the education work in the Bamu Delta.

† More than 70 Roman Catholics on Norfolk Island have launched an appeal for the building of a church there. As the island is in Sydney Archdiocese, the appeal is going through Sydney.



Cheerful Victim

There was an outbreak of polio in the Tokelau Islands recently. However, this patient, who was brought to Apia, Western Samoa, by RNZAF flying-boat on August 5, for treatment, looks happy enough. High Commissioner G. R. Powles can be seen extreme left.

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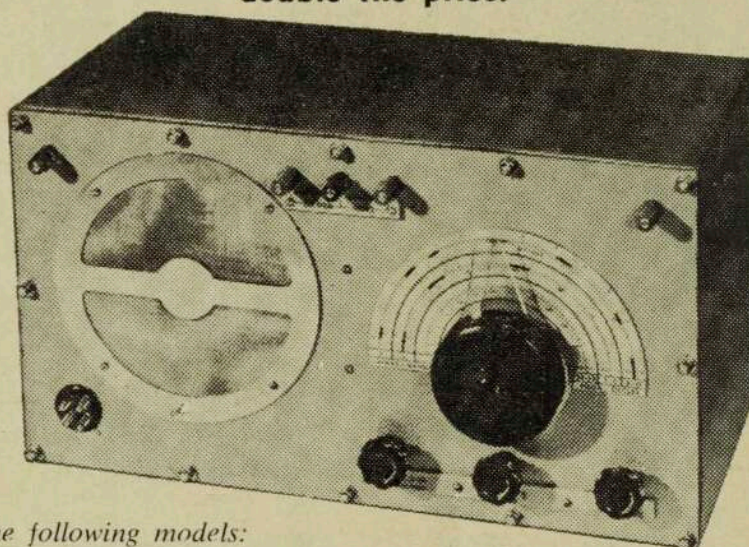
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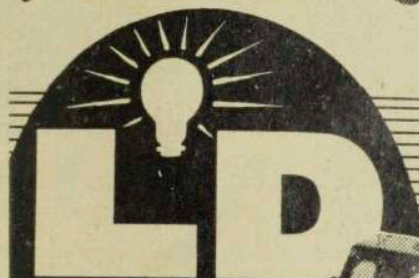
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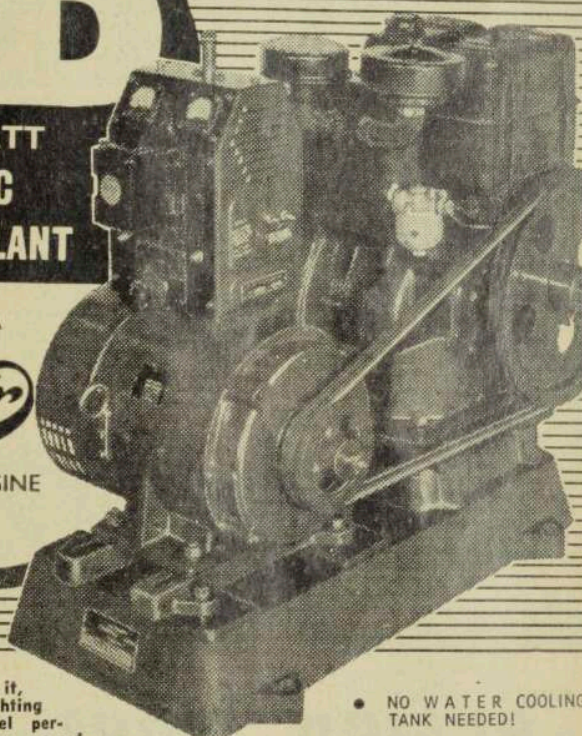
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