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PACIFIC ISLANDS Monthly

JUNE, 1960
Vol. XXX. No 11



Somewhere in the South Pacific in May, the battle class destroyer HMAS "Anzac" follows in the wake of the battle class destroyer HMAS "Tobruk". The two Australian ships were on a cruise which took them to New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, the Solomons and New Guinea.

ished 1930

red at the G.P.O., Sydney,
nission by post as a newspaper]

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AROUND THE WORLD

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The Coleman Company Inc.

60 YEARS
WORLD
WIDE
PROGRESS



From its humble beginning in 1900, providing gas lighting service for the tent cities of the Oklahoma boom territory, The Coleman Company has become an international organization. For many years, it has provided service, comfort, convenience and more of the good things in life for millions of people in all parts of the world.

Coleman products have crossed the seven seas, travelled to the Arctic and Antarctic, brought light and warmth to peoples on every continent. Coleman products have climbed mountains, explored jungles, served gallantly on the beaches of Normandy, and along the ridges of Korea. And they have made daily living much better for three generations of people everywhere on earth.

As we celebrate our 60th Anniversary and look back on the millions of outing products, heating and air conditioning units bearing our name, we renew our pledge to you and to all our customers everywhere — to make every Coleman product "the best of its kind".

Representative for Pacific Islands

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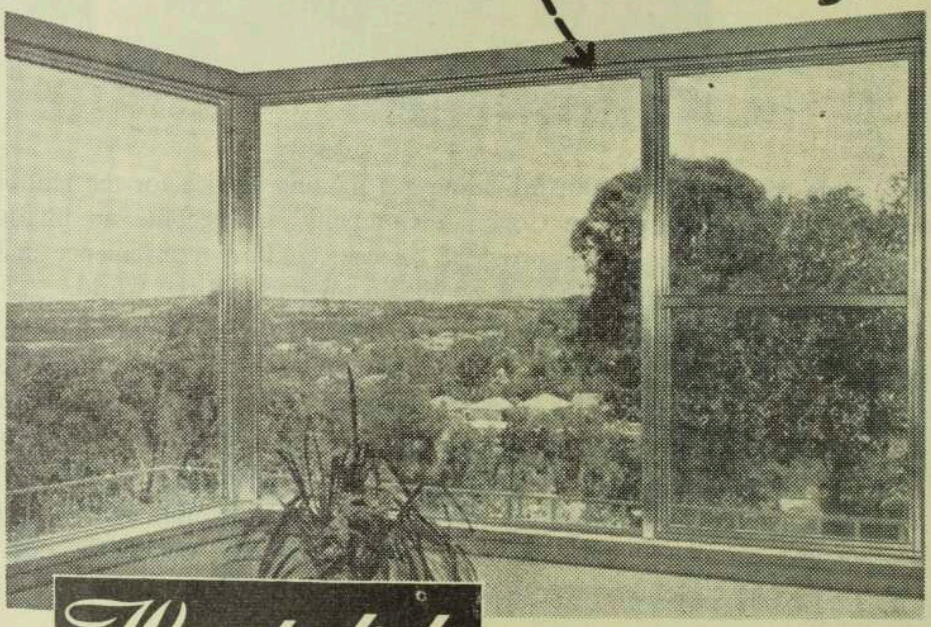
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WEATHERPROOF FOR ALL CLIMATES . . .

Wunderlich Aluminium Windows incorporate the latest American features and are manufactured under licence from Cupples Corporation, U.S.A. These windows are low cost—actually you save—as no maintenance is required—painting is not necessary. There is a big range available for brick, asbestos-cement and timber homes.
Ask your architect or builder about Wunderlich Aluminium Windows —you'll be glad you did.





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ALUMINIUM WINDOWS

combine the money-saving advantages of low-cost installation with complete freedom from maintenance.

A product of . . .
Metal Works Division,
***Wunderlich Limited,** Baptist Street, Redfern.*

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YOU'LL LIKE THESE FEATURES

FLY SCREENS *are available for all Wunderlich Windows—light and easy to handle.*

REMOVABILITY—*so easy to lift out—a boon for quick cleaning—simple to replace, too.*

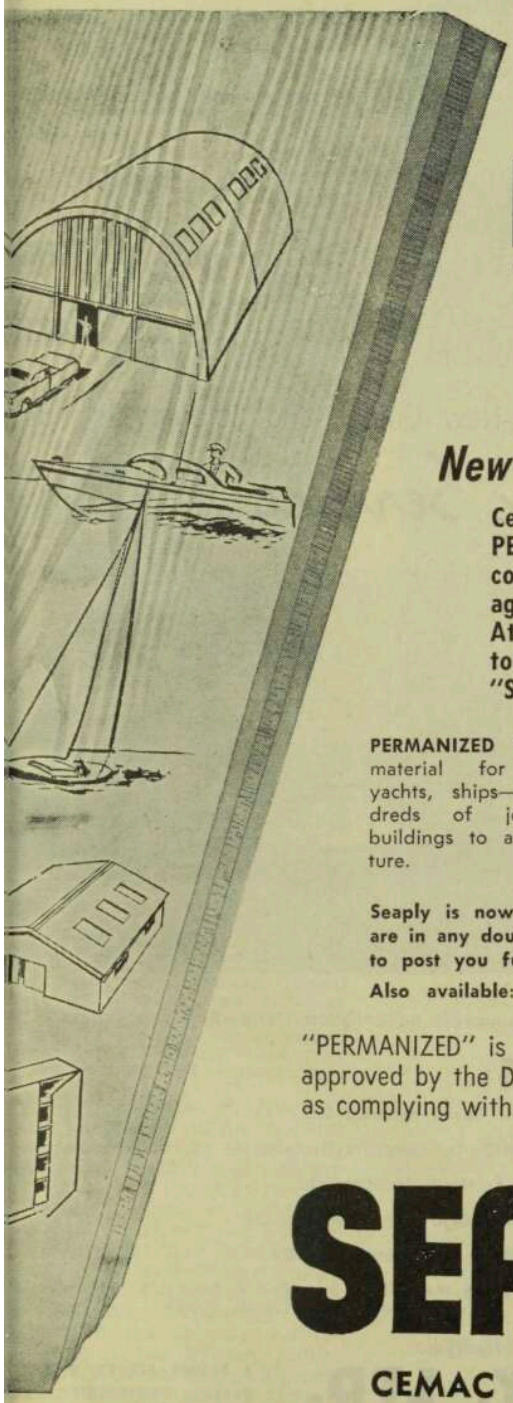
SMOOTH SLIDING—*touching is believing—a really noiseless action.*

BIG RANGE *to choose from: Double Hung, Picture, Horizontal Sliding, Sliding Picture Windows.*

FREE money-saving folder on low-cost Aluminium Windows available from Dept. "AW," **Wunderlich Limited**, Box 474, G.P.O., Sydney.

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SPECIALLY DEVELOPED FOR ISLAND USE . . .



WATERPROOF DRY-ROTPROOF PLYWOOD

New Material with a Hundred Uses!

Cemac Chemists have developed a patented PERMANIZING Process which makes "Seaply" completely and permanently rotproof—and proof against attack by lyctus and anobium borer as well. At the same time this process improves the strong, tough and waterproof qualities for which genuine "Seaply" is famous.

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Seaply is now available in two grades: Standard, and Permanized. If you are in any doubt as to the grade you require for your job we will be pleased to post you full information, together with typical samples.

Also available: plans for dinghies and launches you can build yourself.

"PERMANIZED" is patented (prov.) patent 41948/58. This process has been approved by the Division of Wood Technology, N.S.W. Forestry Commission, as complying with the provision of the Timber Marketing Act.

SEAPLY

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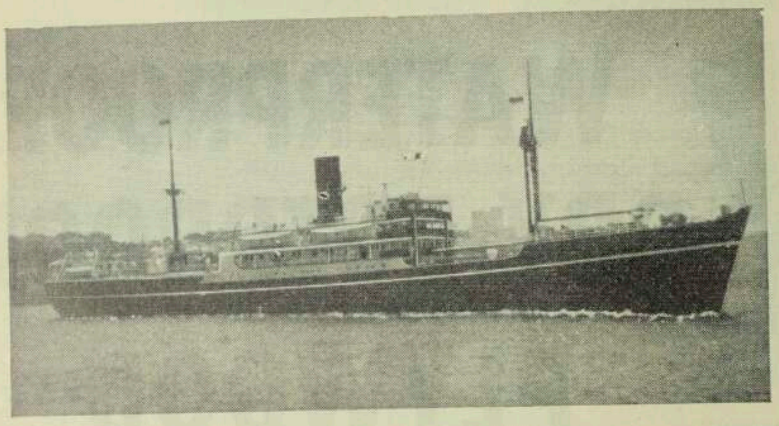
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New Guinea Australia Line



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M.S. "SHANSI"

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Regular services between Australia, Papua-New Guinea and Solomon Islands

South Pacific Service

Regular monthly service with the modern motorships:

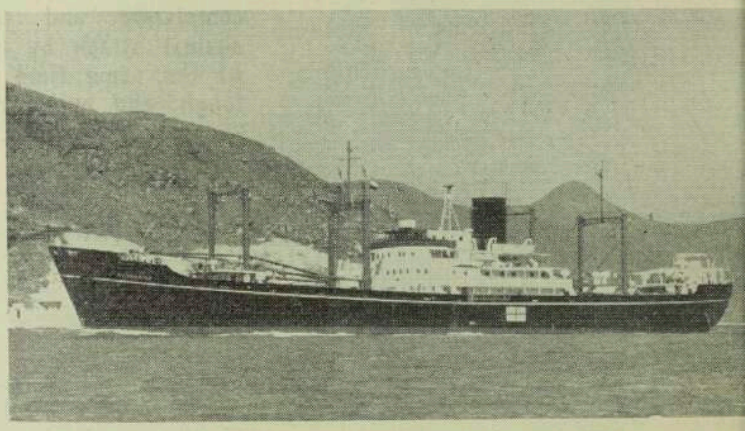
"CHUNGKING"

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Connecting Japan, Hong Kong, New Guinea, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Fiji and Tonga, thence return Japan direct.



For further particulars please apply to Agents or refer to the weekly advertisements in the "South Pacific Po

AGENTS:

PAPUA: Steamships Trading Co. Ltd., Port Moresby, Samarai. Cables: "Steamships".

NEW GUINEA: Colyer Watson (N.G.) Ltd., Lae, Madang, Rabaul. Cables: "Colyeram".

NOUMEA: Etablissements Ballande, Rue de L'Alma, Boite Postale 18, Noumea.

HONIARA: British Islands Trading Corporation.

VILA: Les Comptoirs Francaise des Nouvelles-Hebrides.

JAPAN: Butterfield & Swire (Japan) Ltd., Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe. Cables: "Swire".

FIJI: Morris Hedstrom Ltd.

SANTO: Les Comptoirs Francaise des Nouvelles-Hebrides.

APIA: Morris Hedstrom Ltd.

NUKUALOFA: Morris Hedstrom Ltd.

TAHITI: Etablissements Donald.

EASTERN MANAGERS: Butterfield & Swire Ltd., 1 Connaught Central, Hong Kong. Cables: "Swire".

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6 BRIDGE STREET, SYDNEY.
CABLES: "SWIRESHIP". BU

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PEOPLE

the Australian Parliament, in backbencher and former Min- Sir Wilfrid Kent Hughes, ted a question to the Acting ister for External Affairs: "In of the fact that the Russian esentative at the United Nations recently criticised Australia for having set an exact target date ne granting of independence for Guinea, will the Minister in- the Australian representative on the next occasion when the er is raised he should inquire Russia when it proposed to set act target date for the restora- of independence of Latvia, ania, Estonia, Poland, East any, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, nia, Ukraine and Bulgaria, just ention a few of the countries have been absorbed into a's colonial empire since World II?"



emus, son of Mr. K. H. Hemus, Principal a College, is causing some interest in fa with his one-wheeled bicycle, which s might be the only vehicle of its type Islands. Brent is capable of putting it h just about any kind of manoeuvre.

en Salote of Tonga received more attention than normal ; a short visit to Sydney in where she did some reading rly Tongan history in the s Mitchell Library. As she got e TEAL aircraft from NZ she brooch that had been given one of her sons, Prince Tungi, 's Premier. Despite Queen 's charming insistence that y should go to any bother finding it, the Sydney public great interest in the missing and two days later it turned n an automatic sweeping ne on the airport.



If it's your deal lead with a bottle of Gilbey's Gin and take tricks for the rest of the evening. There's something about the clean, fresh taste of Gilbey's that goes with the game. In the tall bottle or the cool glass —that's Gin!

order the GILBEY'S!

THE INTERNATIONAL GIN

Free! Gilbey's Guide to Cocktails and long drinks that break the ice. Write to Gilbey's Limited, Rosslyn Street, West Melbourne, Australia, for your copy.

DON'T SAY GIN—SAY GILBEY'S

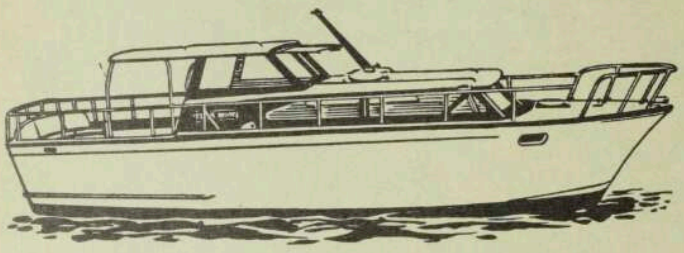
by the bottle . . . by the case

7445

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PROVEN TO BE THE...

Four Best Performers with Speed and Sea Worthiness...

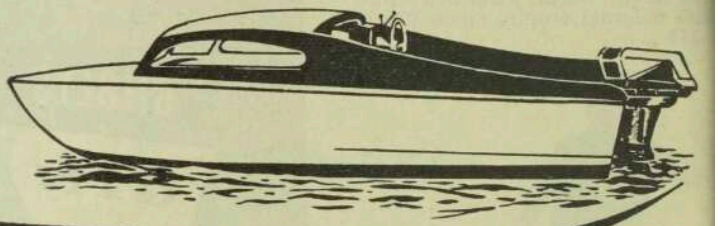


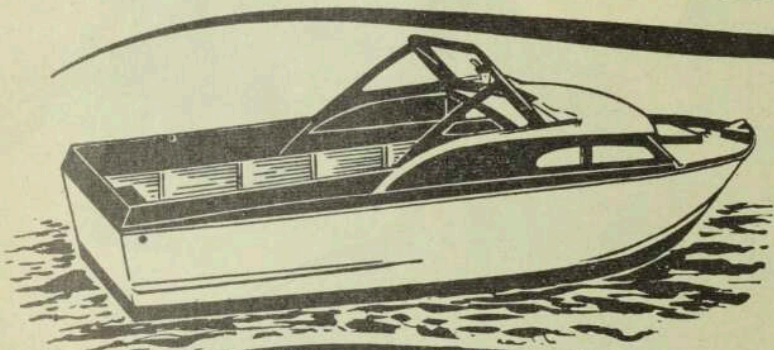
38-ft. 'COMMANDER'

37'6"x 12'x 2'9" with twin Chrysler 177HP speed 27MPH Sleeps six in comfort. This boat is offered with custom modification in arrangement where the full balance and basic hull strength scheme are not affected.

16-ft. 'SERENA'

16'x 6' beam, sleeps two. This miniature cruiser is a practical type of hull for rugged all around use. Ideal ski boat with 40HP outboard motor.



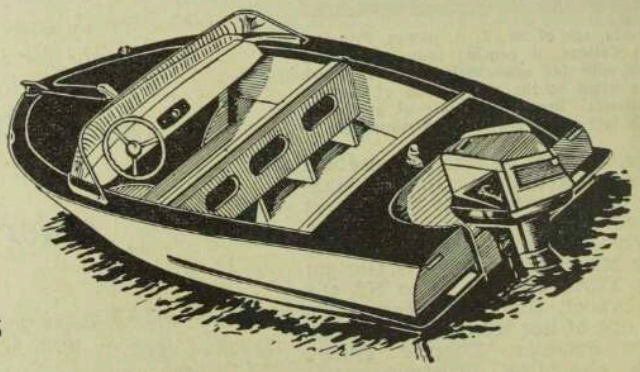


21-ft. 'SPORT-CRUISER'

21' x 8' beam. This express cruiser is equipped with two berths, toilet, ice bo sink and galley, with Chrysler 177 HP speed 35MPH.

15-ft. 'SKIBOAT'

15'x 6'6" beam. This outboard runabout has an extremely roomy cockpit for water ski equipment and cruising gear. Powered by outboard motors from 10HP to 75HP.

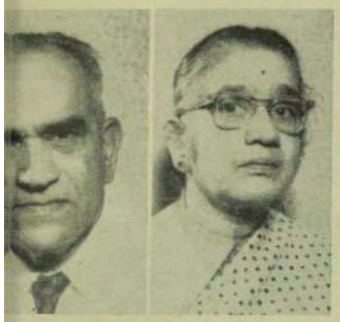


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C. SULLIVAN (NEW GUINEA) LTD.
P. O. BOX 214, AUGUSTA HOUSE, WIRRAWAY ST., RABAUL, N. G.

Manufactured by:
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE CO., LTD.
447, Alexandra House, Hong Kong, P. O. Box 923

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· many adventures, Mrs. ɔd Staples returned home to ılia in May with her family naving sailed to the United in 1957 aboard the yacht st. The yacht had been td in Hawaii, and the Staples td a great deal of publicity e Government intervention l them to remain in the Mr. Staples didn't come home e family. He is in Tahiti writ- ɔout his adventures with st.



in insect borne diseases, notably borne, with the South Pacific Com- Dr. M. O. T. Iyengar, and his charm- (above) are soon to leave Noumea, y are extremely popular, to return to cently Dr. Iyengar visited French Poly- give advice, including suggestions for mosquitoes in the region of Papeete's airport, to make it conform to inter- national health regulations.
Photo: Fred Dunn.

Tapini (Papua) native mployee Kevin Haraha found the outgoing mail he was ng a letter addressed to his end by a rival he thought w what to do with it. He it, read it and burnt it. That, , was the allegation made him in a court hearing in fore he was committed for



married in Port Moresby—Miss Pat to Mr. A. Russell. The ceremony place at the Ela Beach Church.
Photo: Papuan Prints.

was a major and somewhat g move-around of top es of Burns Philp (South mited in May, following the ion of Mr. M. H. Helsen he chief executive post in Mr. Helsen had been the e head of the Company at

QUICK AND EASY!

delicious Carnation one-whip ICE-CREAM

You can make the most delicious ice-cream you've ever tasted quickly and easily with double-rich Carnation Milk.

Carnation makes the smoothest, richest, creamiest ice-cream — and, best of all, Carnation ice-cream needs only one whip. There's no messy, time-wasting second beating when you use double-rich Carnation.

Carnation ice-cream is economical, too. One large 14½ oz. can makes two big freezer trays of delicious ice-cream. So you can afford to make this family favourite often. Children, especially, love ice-cream, so serve them nourishing Carnation ice-cream for dessert.

VANILLA ONE-WHIP ICE-CREAM

1. Set refrigerator at coldest point. 2. Combine *3 rounded tablespoons castor sugar* with *1 level teaspoon gelatine* and *2 tablespoons water* in a saucepan and stir over a low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat. 3. Whip *1 large (14½ oz.) can Carnation Milk* in a chilled bowl until thick. Gradually beat in the syrup. Flavour with *1 teaspoon vanilla*. 4. Pour into trays and freeze. Makes 2 trays.

Alternative Method: Make enough for one meal only, leave out gelatine and water. If this is done the ice-cream must be used the day it is made.

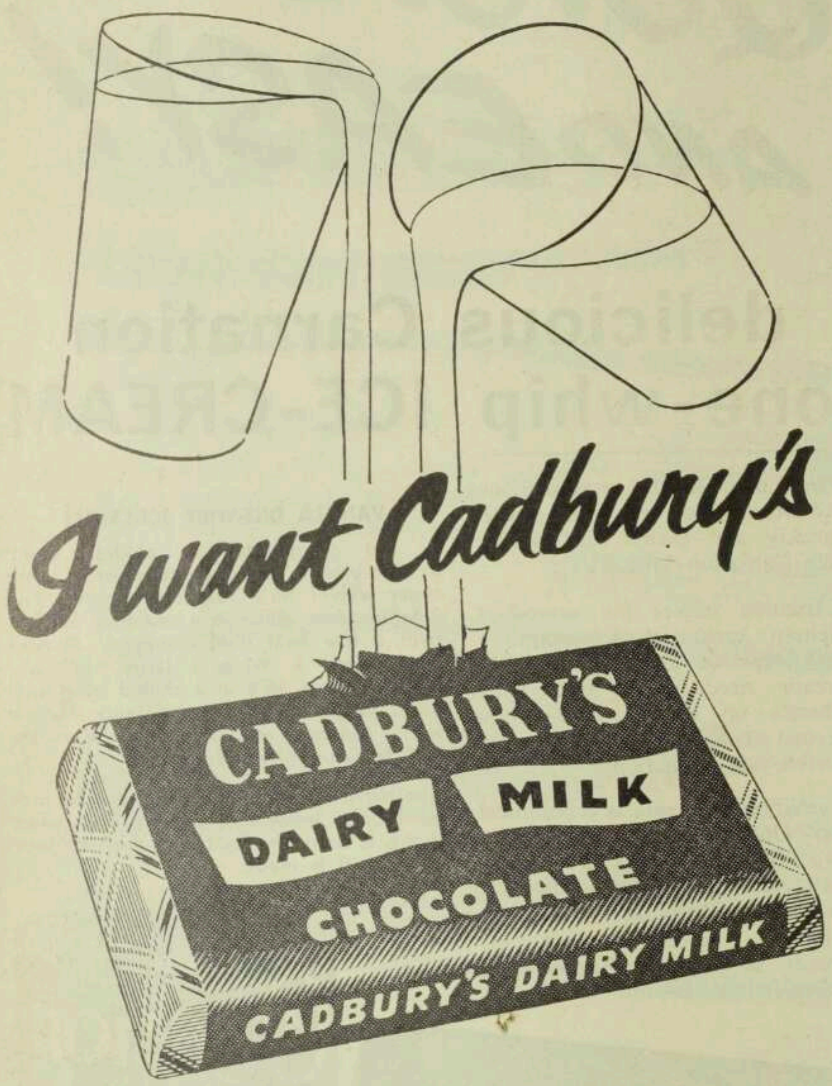
Carnation Milk
from 'Contented Cows'



CM601/24

MILK IN ITS MOST CONVENIENT FORM

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. . . because there is a glass and a half
of pure, fresh, full-cream milk in every
half pound of Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate

MD25/2FC/9

Suva for several years, since
retirement of the late Mr. J
Trotter. He also was a Director,
was a prominent figure in Fiji,
he also was the Consul there
France.

Following Mr. Helsen's depart
Mr. J. Stewart was promoted f
the managership at Ba to be m
ager of the Suva branch.
Stewart joined the Burns Philp
service, from Australia, before W
War II; and he has been at S
Levuka, Labasa and Apia as acco
ant, and at Labasa, Pago Pago
Ba as branch manager.

It is reported from Suva that
L. R. Pearson, well known
leading member of the Burns P
staff for many years at Suva,
who recently became a cl
executive of Northern Hotels
will return to the Burns Philp
vice as a branch manager.



The Catholic Mission at Yule Island, Pap
celebrate its 75th anniversary on July
first priest to land there was Bishop H.
on June 28, 1885, and he offered Mass
4. In the foreground above, holding one
130 descendants, is 85-year-old "Granny
Natera, who still remembers the Bishop's
as a small girl. "Granny" is one of
Papuans to live to such an age. With
some of the members of her family. Th
five generations in the picture.

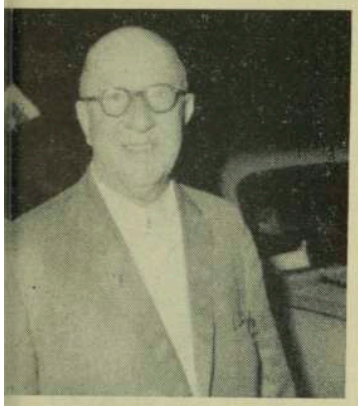
A man who has had a lot
with giving the Cook Islands
down copra industry a much-n
shot in the arm, Mr. H. O. P
Deurs, has left there because
health. Mr. van Deurs, orig
from Denmark, has been ass
to the Director of Agricultu
the Cooks.

* * *

The official BSIP news-she
now given an account of wh
people at Wanderer Bay told
Lennox-Boyd about the death
great uncle Ben, in 1850, whe
Lennox-Boyd visited there re
An old native, whose fathe
a child when Ben Boyd was
told the former British Sec
for the Colonies that he remen
his father saying that the isl
had helpfully gone out t
Wanderer to tow her t
anchorage, but Boyd's mer

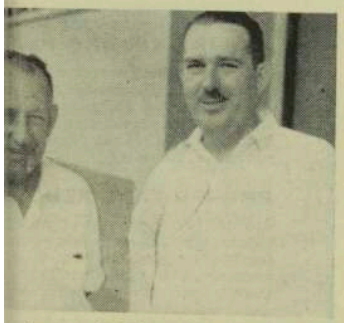
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ed at the villagers and fired
11 shots. That did it. When
came ashore next day the
villagers had grabbed him,
his head, dried it and placed
a ceremonial shelf.



L. Ninnes, director of Bristol Siddeley Ltd., who made a side trip by TEAL flying-boat from Fiji to Tahiti in May iding discussions with the New Zealand ent on the supply of aircraft engines. that this would be his last chance to Solent flying-boat which his company ned. Mr. Ninnes has been in aviation for 40 years.

Australian High Commissioner fia, Mr. W. R. Crocker, men- to newsmen during a visit t Moresby in May that when e served on the Trusteeship l of UNO he used to hear a eal of ignorant criticism about uinea. But at that time there group in the Secretariat led nmunists and fellow travellers referred to carry out their a great revolution on high s and diplomatic immunities. nong their activities "was the of anti-Colonialist speeches rtain delegates and delega-

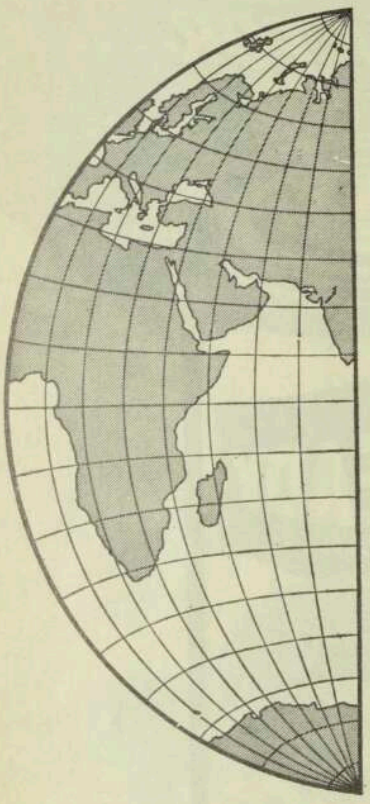


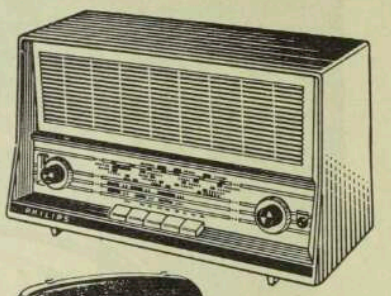
. Symes, of Sydney, former long-time f the Solomons and New Guinea (left) Max Lovell, manager of Suva's Club r. Symes, in May, was returning from Cook Is., where he had been inspecting p on behalf of his Solomons firm.

istorian, R. A. Derrick, who had to resign as Scout Com- er in Fiji because of ill- has been appointed Honorary Commissioner by the Com-

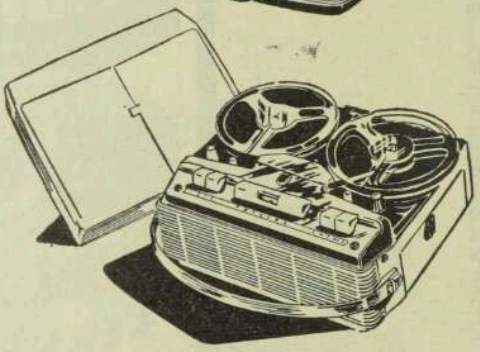


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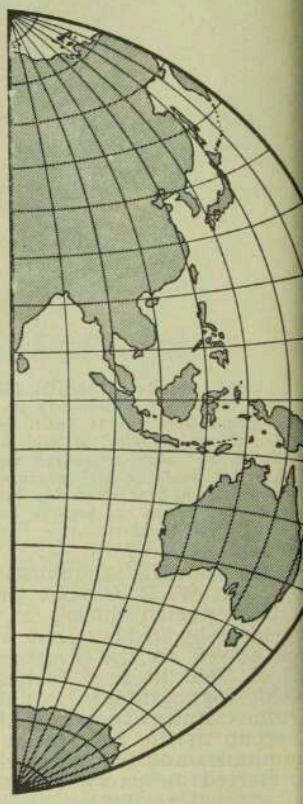












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Increase your enjoyment of everyda Capture your children's first words family's laughter. Re-live your moments with a Philips Tape R Designed and developed by the worl sound engineers, it will record and re every sound with complete fidelity.

PHILIPS RECORDS

The world's greatest soloists, conduct orchestras record the music of all ce for Philips — many of them exc World-wide experience and superior equipment enable Philips recording e to capture for ever superb performar live again whenever you play Philips

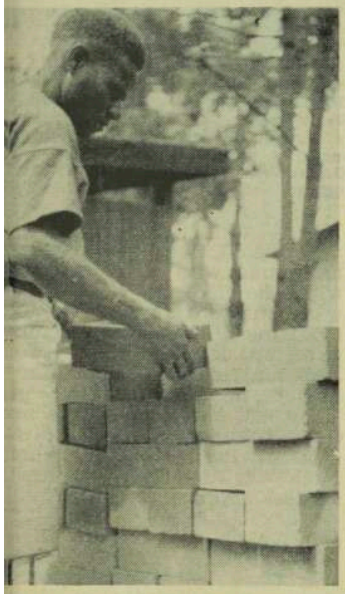
Names of Philips' Agents/Distributors can be found on page 131.

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ealth's Chief Scout. This is oreciation of the devoted ser- Mr. Derrick has rendered to Scouting movement.

* * *

aul, New Guinea, artist Ivy y exhibited at an art exhibi- nere in May a surrealist paint- lled "Main Street in Rabaul, Ten Rabaul businessmen, over the condition of Rabaul's promptly bought it for five s with a special intention. Ex- d one of them, Mr. J. L. er: "Maybe I'm not an art , but when I saw this great of dirty grey paint smeared a piece of canvas to repre- ur main street I knew it was ose to the truth to be funny. ll wrap it up nicely and send Territories Minister Paul k with a little card. We hope l appreciate the picture better we appreciate the reality."



d-operated machines and eight operators out 450 bricks a day at Goroka in the Highlands of New Guinea these days. cal Government councils are operating ith the idea of erecting their own , including schools and general accom- . There are two machines now in use there and six more on order.
Photo: Pat Robertson.

uests of the Colonial Office, ji newspaper men are making h's aerial visit to the United m in June. The men are Mr. P. Mishra, editor of the weekly *Jai Fiji*; Mr. Sam k, editor of the Fijian weekly, *lewa ni Pasifika;* Esala , editor of the Fijian weekly, *una*, Mr. Stan Whippy, re- of the *Fiji Times* daily; and ob Wright, photographer of ji Government's Public Re- Office.



PARKE-DAVIS

CAMOQUIN TABLETS

Effective Single Dose Treatment for

MALARIA

SPECIALLY FLAVOURED TABLETS AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN

Adult Dose —2 Tablets to be taken on the same day of every week.

CHILDREN:

Infants and Toddlers—Up to 2 years of age—½ tablet (50 mgm) of INFANT FORMULA CAMOQUIN, as a single weekly dose.
—From 3 to 4 years—1 tablet (100 mgm) of INFANT FORMULA CAMOQUIN, as a single weekly dose.

Older Children
—7 to 10 years—1 ADULT FORMULA Tablet as a single weekly dose.
—11 to 16 years—1½ ADULT FORMULA Tablets as a single weekly dose.
—Over 16 years—2 ADULT FORMULA Tablets as a single weekly dose.

IMPORTANT:—CAMOQUIN should be taken immediately after or during a full meal.

Obtainable from all chemists and suppliers of PARKE-DAVIS products

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canned meats

R. & W. HELLABY LTD. AUCKLAND

MR. PLANTATION OWNER!

For advice and time-saving hints on the proper maintenance of your machinery you need "Power Farming and Better Farming Digest".
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Australia's special representati
on the Trusteeship Council, M
J. H. Jones, told the council in M
that the term most commonly us
in the Territory to describe the
digenous people was "native", t
this was not intended to be insu
ing. He said no steps had be
taken to find an official name
New Guinea people, but Austra
proposed to take steps about giv
them a name "when it conside
it practical to obtain a coherent
pression of opinion on the subje



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gardner, of Fiji, who been spending seven months leave at ho Southampton, UK, travelled both ways by Dutch Mails vessel "Willem Ruys". Mr. G will return to duty with the Customs D ment, at Lautoka, at end of June. But Gardner will probably spend some time wi mother and sister who are now livi Brisbane, Queensland.

Elaine Fifield, former pr
ballerina, who established he
with the Sadler's Wells Ballet
was considered a possible succ
to Dame Margot Fonteyn until
gave up dancing about two
ago, married Papua planter I
Farley, in Port Moresby, in
They will live in a simple hou
Cape Rodney, about 100 miles s
east of Port Moresby, where
Farley is described as havin
modest copra plantation".

* * *

When Mr. "Andy" Nola
teaching at a Mangaia school, i
Cooks, he noticed that the r
pork, derived from very hardy
pigs left by Captain Cook,
somewhat tough and totally diff
from the white pig meat of
Zealand. He fixed that by im
ing NZ pigs and breeding the
well as inbreeding them with
"Captain Cookers" to improv
centuries-old strain. Now, thar
Mr. Nola and his non-profit e
prise which is run as a school
munity effort, Mangaia has w
sales of New Zealand style pc
very much under "mainland"
(an average of 1/8 a pound)
live pigs are being sold to
farmers. Mr. Nola's enterpris
changed Mangaia Island.

* * *

There are many plans afo
improve Tahiti's tourist accomm
tion in time for the big influ

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when the new Papeete air-
ets into operation at the end
year. Latest plan is that of
Tahiti businessman, Mr.
Bambridge, who proposes to
a cottage type hotel soon on
orth coast of the Taiarapu
ula, at the south-wes ern end
iti.

* * *

ey builder K. W. Dean, son
Rev. E. C. Dean, left Sydney
y June for Niue Island, east
nga, where the London
nary Society has engaged him
ect church rebuilding work.
Niue was hit by two severe
nes within 12 months, most
ants being left homeless, and
churches being damaged or
ed.



n May was Captain Henri J. Helme of
cha", who was delivering the vessel
mea to Papeete. Tahiti-born Captain
as making his first visit home for
11 years.
Photo :J. P. Shortall.

h Labour member Llywelyn
as asked Mr. Iain Macleod,
ry for the Colonies, in the
ns, in May, whether "in view
high increase in population
ion to the economic develop-
f the Fiji Islands" would the
ment introduce proposals for
cing birth control there?
Macleod replied that the
Commission had recom-
that the Fiji Government
take certain practical steps
th control, but the Com-
's report was now being con-
by the Fiji Government,
is responsible for taking any
s on its recommendations
rrying them out".

* * *

Moresby Salvation Army
Major W. A. Smith, men-
in May that the Salvation
would import hula hoops to
New Guinea "to combat the
g instinct" in native chil-
ne hoops would be introduced
ools and villages to replace
mes and "pitch penny". "I
en native tots who could
nt playing cards for sticks
nes", commented Major



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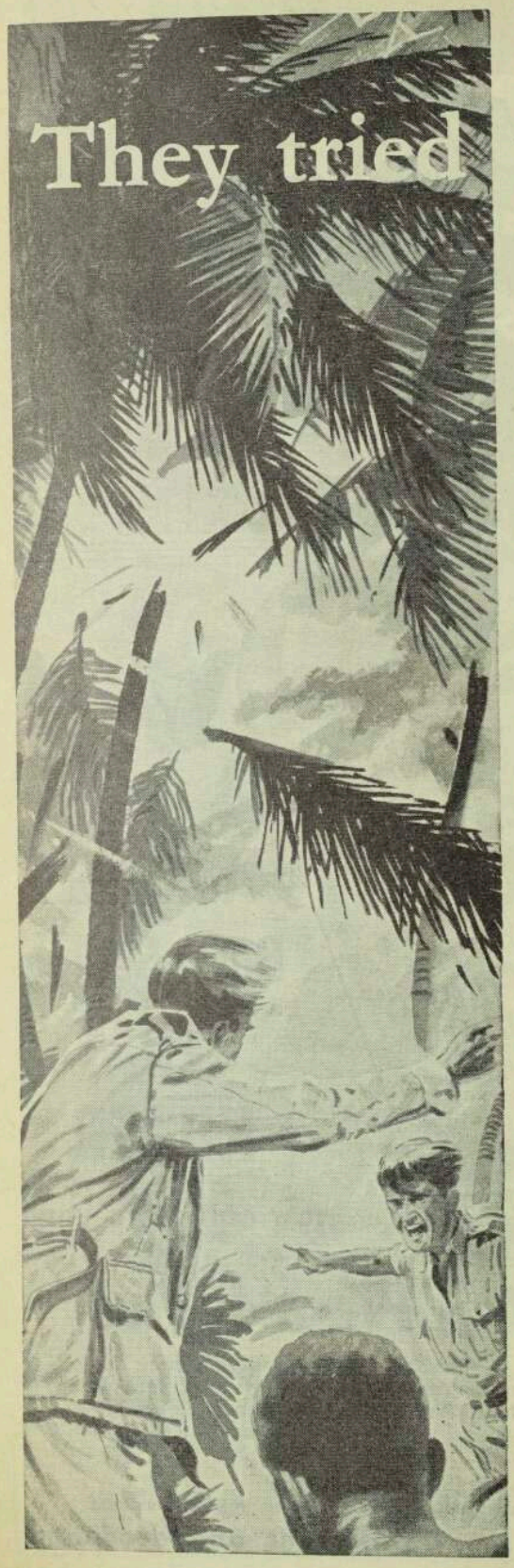
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hat Status For P-NG? Wide Scope Of High Court Case

From a Staff Correspondent

Melbourne, June 7

By the time the six judges of the High Court of Australia settled down today to their supremely important task of the exact status of the dual Territory of Papua (an old alian territory) and New Guinea (a Trust territory), they efore them masses of books and documents which indicated cope of the inquiry.

nds from the Treaty which ted the League of Nations ie end of World War I (and ave NG a "C" Class Man- rough the Mandates system, ld War II administration of Territories in 1942-45, the ion of the United Nations tion for the League of the creation of the Trustee- ncil to take over the Man- stem, the Charter of the Nations, the Trusteeship nt between UNO and Aus- ie Papua and New Guinea the Australian Parliament, which created the P-NG ve Council, to latter's Tax- dinance of 1959.

er words, it appears that the ich of the High Court is give close scrutiny to the the machinery and process hich the dual Territory was and now is administered.

ish, probably, is to prevent her embarrassing challenge -NG Administration.

igh-ranking procedure never was even dreamed of who, in June, 1959, initiated titutional attack upon the ation Ordinance. (For the how it occurred, see next

t Application to Court

ligh Court action has been described as an appeal to Bench of the High Court decision of the Territory's Court. It is not. The Court's decision of July, not appealed against, be- R. Bunting would not con- action which challenged ity of the *Papua and New ct.*

action was initiated by Mr. ishwick, on behalf of the inea Taxpayers; and this s now gone straight to the urt, thus by-passing the 's Supreme Court. It asks Tax Ordinance of 1959 be d on the following grounds:

Papua and New Guinea f 1949-57, under which the lative Council was created, went beyond the powers conferred on Australia by the UN Charter and the Trusteeship Agreement with Australia. Consequently—

(2) *There was no power given to Australia to create a legislative union between Australia and Papua.*

(3) *The Legislative Council, when it passed the Tax Ordinance, was not properly constituted, because the three elected members, provided for in its constitution, had resigned.*

(4) *The legislation conflicts with Commonwealth law, which gives exemption from taxation to residents of the dual Territory.*

The Commonwealth Attorney-General, Sir Garfield Barwick, QC, appeared in person to defend the Commonwealth Government and the New Guinea Administration and the Acts under challenge, and he had with him Mr. A. F. Mason. The case for the NG Taxpayers was presented by Mr. J. D. Holmes, QC, with Mr. D. Mahoney and Mr. W. Deane, and instructed by Mr. Dudley Jones, of Rabaul. Mr. M. W. Fishwick also was present. Both Mr. Mason and Mr. Mahoney were before the Supreme Court in Port Moresby in the taxpayers' challenge there in July, 1959.

Attorney-General's Challenge

At the commencement of proceedings, Sir Garfield Barwick challenged the jurisdiction of the High

(Continued on page 145)

PACIFIC REPORT

Turn to these inside pages for more highlights of the month's news:

Dutch NG's Highlands Development—113; Errol Flynn's Facts Put Straight—113; Fiji Fishing Company—116; Desiccated Coconut for Tonga—117; Fiji Air Flights; Niue Woven Goods—119.

Moves Against NG's Kuru—121; Divers Back at Suwarrow—121; Niue's Election; Samoan Phone Exchange—123; Ex-Editor Under Fire—124; "Macuata" in Trouble—125; Raoul Casualties; Ansett Air Tours; Private Enterprise in Tarawa; Goroka Show—129.

Fiji Sugar Negotiations Deadlock—130; West Samoan Murder; US Samoan Population; Mr. Gratton's Statement; Monument to Sir Hubert Murray—131; Many Deaths in the Solomons—133; Appeal for Indian Immigration to NZ; The Donohugh Case; Fred Hargesheimer's Return—135; Mick Leahy Cattle Case—137; P-NG Laws—139; New Hebrides Internal Air Line; Direct BSIP Shipping Link—141.

THE MONEY CAME FROM EVERYWHERE!

The people of Papua-New Guinea made donations of £2,500 in five days when a sudden change in arrangements brought an alarming increase in the costs of their taxation case in the High Court of Australia.

AFTER 12 months of disappointing waiting for the case to come up for hearing, interest revived with a rush with the news that the case would open in Melbourne on June 6.

But organisers of the appeal at Port Moresby and Rabaul had a moment of sunken hopes when they first heard the news. There had been such a substantial increase in anticipated costs that there was insufficient money in reserve to meet the needs of the case.

They need not have worried.

Money poured in from all parts of the Territory as soon as the people were assured that a definite date had been set.

Said one donor: "Our hopes were sinking because we thought we were getting a run-around. But now we know the date has been set we can get plenty of money to meet the additional costs."

The appeal is being made nominally by Rabaul accountant Mervyn Wallace Fishwick to test the validity, on several major grounds, of the Papua-New Guinea Income Tax Ordinance.

The reason for the increased costs was a decision by the High Court that the case would be held in Melbourne instead of in Sydney. This was to suit the convenience of the court.

Immediate steps were taken to raise the extra money. In five days, £2,500 poured into the fund and more was arriving. Rabaul alone raised £500 in five minutes at a

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public rally, and subsequent donations more than doubled the figure.

In the first five days of the appeal the following amounts were received: Port Moresby, £500 and more coming; Rabaul, £1 500, including an anonymous single donation of £500; Lae, £500; Kavieng, £50; Wewak, £150; Goroka, £150 with a full public appeal still to be organised; Madang, £100 with a full public appeal still to be organised. (These figures total more than the £2,500 quoted above as some of the amounts include funds in hand from earlier appeals).

The two major organisations behind the appeal were the Taxpayers' Association of Papua and the New Guinea Taxpayers' Association. They were helped by chambers of commerce and at least one primary producers' association.

The president of the New Guinea association, Mr. Dudley Jones, said: "The response brought us back to the right perspective. We could see the matter was still popular with the people and there could be no turning back."

Mr. Jones estimated that the direct expenses of the hearing itself were probably doubled by the switch from Sydney to Melbourne.

SECRET TALKS ON DUTCH COUNCIL

While the Australian High Court argued the future of Papua-New Guinea's Legislative Council, natives and Europeans in Hollandia, Netherlands New Guinea, were meeting in a series of discussions on the details of NNG's projected New Guinea Council.

THE plan will go before the Dutch Parliament later this year, and the Council will probably get going in the first half of 1961. The 1961 Budget will include a sum for the erection of Council chambers.

The first Council will comprise 28 members, with a native majority (for details see *PIM*, May, p. 18).

First talks on the Council's composition began in Hollandia on May 17, when the Governor, Dr. Platteel, opened a three-day conference attended by about 20 well known Papuans from all parts of NNG. Discussions were secret. Director of Internal Affairs, Mr. A. Boendermaker, and three advisers, conducted the meeting.

A similar meeting, this time attended by non-indigenous residents, was scheduled for May 24, when the Government hoped to get a cross-section of European opinion.

NNG is working on a 10-year plan to develop the natives to a point where they can see their way to taking over their own affairs. The Dutch Government has made it clear, however, that this term is not necessarily intended as a target date for independence.

How Taxpayers' Anger Grew Into A High Court Case

The validity of the Papua and New Guinea Act, being argued before the Full Bench of the High Court of Australia in Melbourne, in early June, has been described as "an attempt by Papua and New Guinea people to escape from income tax". It is nothing of the sort.

THE dual Territory became reconciled, long since, to the imposition of income tax.

The present case arose because of the way in which Australian Territories Minister Paul Hasluck introduced the taxation measure. Territorians pleaded with him repeatedly to consult with them about the timing and character of the measure, so that it would cause as little disturbance of private business organisation as possible. The Minister treated the potential taxpayers (both official and non-official) and their representatives in the Legislative Council with singular discourtesy and brusqueness, and aroused throughout the Territory a spirit of defiance.

Step by Step

The following paragraphs show how, step by step, the anger of the Territorians mounted and finally expressed itself in this most important case to the High Court. The validity of much that has been done in the Territory since the war is now in question.

But this action was not intended when the taxpayers launched their first application to the Supreme Court in June, 1959. Here are the steps:

1957: The Commonwealth Government secretly approved the Hasluck proposal to introduce income taxation in Papua-New Guinea, and preparations were made. But in 1957, 1958 and early 1959, neither Minister nor bureaucrats would give any indication of whether, or when, income taxation would be introduced.

Asked for Timetable

EARLY 1959: Believing income taxation was imminent, various representatives of P-NG interests asked the Minister to discuss plans and timetable with them. It was clear that what the people really wanted to know was not whether the tax was coming, but *when*, and the method of its introduction and collection. But the Minister would give no information whatever—his reticence infuriated the whole P-N community. The Legco meeting in Port Moresby in March, 19 was given no information about tax procedure.

APRIL 20, 1959: Suddenly the Taxation Ordinance (to operate from July 1) was introduced in the Council; and, by using the official majority, the Administration rushed the measure through to second reading, and then adjourned it to June 22. This contemptous treatment of the Council by the Minister was strongly resented by all classes in the Territory.

Repeated Appeals

APRIL-JUNE, 1959: Repeated appeals to Minister to postpone the measure for one year, to allow time for examination of economic effects and, if necessary, amendment of the measure were brushed off. The non-official classes then swung into action by forming associations of taxpayers in both Territories pledged to fight. The high-handed dictatorial methods of Minister Hasluck were responsible for "the tax rebellion".

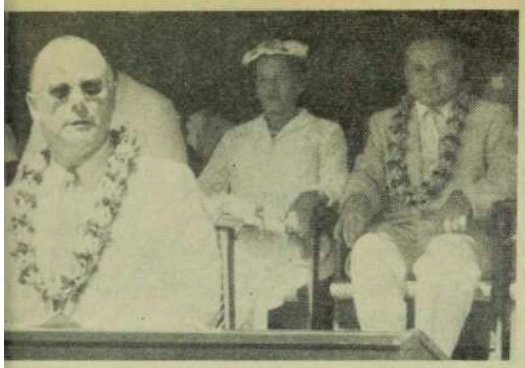
They Resigned

JUNE 22: Legco met under Canberra instructions to pass the Tax Bill. The three elected, non-official members (Messrs. E. James, Dudley Jones and Downs) thereupon resigned, on the ground that the Council was merely an instrument of high-handed bureaucracy.

JUNE 23: All remaining members of Legco were served individually with writs, summoning them to the Territory Supreme Court, to answer an application by Mr. R. Bunting for an injunction, declaring the Tax Bill invalid and that the Council was not

(Continued on page 141)

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aton, US Secretary for the Interior, at the Flag Day ceremony go. Behind him is Governor Peter Coleman and Mrs. Coleman. Photo: Fritz Reed.

New Constitution, New Flag For US Samoa

American Samoa now has a Constitution. It will be the basic law of the Territory of Samoa and all laws will flow from it. Sixty-eight delegates approved it after a five-day convention and the US Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Fred Seaton, was present at its promulgation at Samoa's 60th anniversary of the raising of the American flag. American Samoa on the same day got its own flag, which was hoisted for the first time by Mr. Seaton and Governor Peter Coleman.

THE red, wnite and blue flag shows an American eagle in flight. The eagle clutches a Samoan fue (or fly whisk) in one claw and an uatogi or Samoan war club, in the other. The fue represents wisdom through traditional Samoan counsel, and the war club is the power of Samoa, channelled into peace and order under the guidance of the US.

Before the Constitution session began there where rumours that parties who were in disagreement planned to try to delay decision on the Constitution by various methods, including the ousting of the Governor as chairman.

But the first step failed as delegates voted 47 to 20 for Governor Coleman as chairman (one vote was not acceptable) and the other steps came to nothing. On Flag Day, all 68 delegates, plus Mr. Seaton and the Governor, signed the new Constitution.

PANESE BRING INTEREST TO FIJI COPRA MARKET

new element has entered the Fiji copra industry that makes for erable local interest and, from some angles, a little tension.

Japanese firm of Banno hers, which was established 'onga before the war, and e recently been operating mostly in shipping manre, has begun buying local their copra where they wished. They have, in the event, sold almost exclusively to the local copra crushing mill. Theoretically, by thus having all their eggs in one basket, Fiji

(Continued on page 145)

result of this, Island In- Ltd., a subsidiary of W. R. r and Co. Ltd., has ceased their buying prices (which they declared each week) ocal Press. Evidently it is d that this helped the Jap- n in fixing a price, although ilikely that the Japanese ave too much trouble in ut what the local crushing- aying. Nor is it likely that ld want to pay more than rice" anyway.

Others, Too

lieved that there are other interests with represent- Fiji; but they would have difficult task than Banno ho have their own ships rading between Suva and arrying ore. It is expected will "top up" their main ore with the copra they

ent, they are buying copra Suva. It is unlikely that e big firms who engage in ping would carry the copra outer plantations for them; possible that they could, were interested enough, ndependent small vessels e job for them, or even something of their own. he end of the UK Ministry copra agreement in 1957, ters have been free to sell

Indian Youth and Beauty



A cross section of some of the youth and beauty among Fiji's Indian community is seen in this photograph, taken at a recent farewell party in Suva to Miss Amina Khan (front left), before she left for overseas. Sitting next to Miss Khan is Miss Doris Prasad, and standing, from left to right are: Mrs. Agnes Hiralal, Miss Narayan, Miss Pamela Grant, Miss Caroline Vandenberg, Mrs. Amla Dhar, Mrs. Sugra Sahai, Mrs. Alice Dhari, Miss Patricia Chandulal, Mrs. Rosemary Jalal and Miss Pamela Chandulal. Photo: Caine's.

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Chile Wave Crosses The Pacific

It's A Tidal Wave They'll Remember

May 24 is the day likely to be remembered in one part of New Caledonia as The Day The Dam Almost Broke.

IT happened on the estuary of the Yate River, which is only a few miles below New Caledonia's big hydro-electric scheme linked to the huge Yate Dam.

About 4 a.m., on the 24th, the native ferry operator in the estuary was awakened by a noise, and going outside found himself up to his knees in water.

He waded some yards to a house where a French official was spending the night and broke the news "that the dam had broken". They both made for the hillside, the official in his pyjamas.

From there they saw the water receding.

It wasn't till later that they learned that what they were experiencing was one of the many tidal waves which raced across the entire Pacific following the big series of earthquakes in Chile in May. Death roll in Chile was about 6,000.

Many Affected

At Atuana, in the Marquesas, the Government radio station was demolished when a 21-foot wave swept ashore. In Papeeʻe, several blocks near the waterfront were inundated.

The waves were felt even in Sydney Harbour, where many small craft were damaged.

In Rarotonga, in the Cooks, three yachts were damaged, two of them being thrown ashore and there was considerable turbulence (see p. 111).

West Samoa received its first warning of the tidal wave from a man who had been listening to a broadcast from Honolulu, and he notified Apia observatory. Warnings were put over the local Apia radio station.

One wave, at Fagaloa Bay, advanced 90 yards through the village, causing considerable damage, and rose as high as the roof of one fale (house) where children had been asleep prior to radio 2AP's warning. The people had taken refuge on higher ground.

Another wave, at Aleipata, washed two fishermen out of a canoe near the reef and deposited them on the road!

Apia's Fright

Later the same week Apia picked up news from Radio Australia that another tidal wave was active in the South Pacific, and police stopped all cars along the beach road at Apia and warned the drivers to be prepared. But nothing happened.

The Samoan *Bulletin* described West Samoa's reaction to the wave reports—especially some sections of Apia—as a "panic". Some schools sent children home and some workers asked permission to leave their jobs.

Many people rushed from Apia, and many came into Apia from other areas, hoping to see something happen.

Commented the *Bulletin*: "There appears to have been very little need for the sudden fright which seized a large section of the population . . . evidently, most forgot that so far in this century tidal waves have not caused any real destruction or loss or life in Samoa."

Fiji was protected by its extensive barrier of reefs but yachtsmen were caused anxiety in Walu Bay, Suva, where a fairly strong current developed, the water running out for about ten minutes then running back in again. The effects continued for about 12 hours, and some small craft were moved out farther into the harbour. Some continued to cruise about in case of danger.

Wharf Swept Away

The Yate and Goro regions of New Caledonia seemed to be the only ones affected by the waves and no damage was done, although in some areas the waves were reported to be about 15 ft high and many natives—in addition to the ferry man—fled from their huts.

As Ysabel, in the Solomons, a new wharf was swept away, but this appeared to be the only damage reported in the BSIP. Extensive changes in the tides were recorded.

In Simpson Harbour, Rabaul, New Guinea, the water level rose about four feet above normal high water, flooding a copra store and a cocoa store and carrying out to sea native-owned canoes and fishing nets. In Wewak, and in other parts of the north coast of the New Guinea mainland, the water flooded low-lying areas, including roads as it rose.

The high tides were followed by abnormally low water. On the north coast of New Britain reefs which are usually covered were exposed, trapping fish in rock pools.

In some parts of New Guinea

(Continued on page 145)

It's Up In The Air!

Prize for the most confusing statement of the month went to Mr. Reg Ansett, managing director of Australia's giant and still-growing internal airline, Ansett-ANA.

Speaking in Lae, New Guinea, where he was visiting, Mr Ansett announced that Ansett-ANA had ordered six new French turbo-prop. Super Broussards to replace the company's DC3 work-horses.

He said ANA would develop tourist services within New Guinea and intended to use some of the Broussards for internal work there. In the meantime, he intended to bring up some DC3s.

He added that it was not his intention to duplicate any work being done by other air lines in New Guinea.

What Mr. Anse't didn't say and apparently nobody at the time thought to ask him, was how did he intend to run an internal New Guinea service without a licence to do so. The recent Canberra decision (*PIM*, May, p. 21) was to give him authority to fly only the trunk services, Sydney-Moresby.

Mr. Ansett has certainly been involved in some behind-the-scenes struggling for a piece of the internal service but so far as anybody knew when he made his statement in Lae, he hadn't met with success.

This was confirmed when immediately after Mr. Ansett's statement was reported in May, Australian Civil Aviation Minister Senator Paltridge replied that (a) Mr. Ansett hadn't applied to the Government for permission to buy any Broussards and (b) didn't have the internal franchise.

In Lae, they spoke to Mr Ansett again. Said he, "Never at any time did we intend to confine our operations to the Australia-Port Moresby run. I am going back now to tell the Department of Civil Aviation what we want.

"We want to operate direct passenger services from Port Moresby, to Rabaul, Lae, Madang and Goroka." He added that he would work hand in hand with Mandated Airlines of New Guinea.

What the next move is in this war of nerves, the aviation world was still wondering in early June.

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Major Don Barrett.

ll The Major Make A Comeback?

end of May, Major Don t metaphorically hung up een Pacific Islands Regi- beret and went back to his ion near Vunadidir, New — and perhaps to Papua-Guinea politics.

years ago—shortly after the ific Islands Regiment riots Koki and Port Moresby—Don went on active duty with ment as liaison officer. His that of adviser in native o the Australian officers of o were doing only a short duty in the Territory. n't all one-way traffic, how- Ir. Barre't said in Port , in May, that the two years just completed in the Regi- ere the most valuable he'd l in the Territory, as it had him to get to know the of every part of P-NG.

PIR Came With Him

he gets back to work on tation—about 100 acres of ted cocoa and coconuts ning into bearing, and a acreage of Robusta coffee— In't be homesick. He calcu- t by 1961, all the labour on the place will be ex- their families who will a share-farming basis once is in full production. 't be missing the PIR pipe ther—he already has a f a band of his own estab- the plantation. There were s and three drummers at t, with probably more to itors to the Toma Valley to come need not be sur-

ntinued on page 142)

At The End of a Remarkable Three Years

FIVE HOURS AND IT WAS ALL OVER

From Judy Tudor, in Port Moresby

It was like playing cricket against a team with no bowlers, said Keith McCarthy, Acting Director of Native Affairs, as Papua-New Guinea's "Parliament" in late May ended its life with a bare five hours of tepid law-making.

GONE from the scene were former members "Jimmie" James, Ian Downs and Dudley Jones who, elected in 1957, resigned in June, 1959, as a protest against the way in which income-taxation had been introduced to the Territory.

Gone, too, were Messrs. V. T. Sanders, J. L. Chipper and S. Barker who went in, in their place, at a by-election in September, 1959, and who also had resigned as a tax-fight gesture by the end of the same month.

They Carried The Flag

With the strength of the Opposition thus missing, four official members—P-NG Treasurer, H. H. Reeve; Director of Health, Dr. R. F. Scragg; Director of Posts and Telegraphs, W. F. Carter, and Director of Education, G. T. Roscoe—evidently felt it was safe to take overseas leave; Mr. A. A. Roberts, former Director of Native Affairs, had retired and left the Territory a couple of days before the meeting began; and also on overseas leave was Mr. B. Fairfax-Ross, nominated member, from Port Moresby, whose long experience in Papua, his good commonsense and clear thinking have made him an Opposition asset since the Legislative Council first came into being in 1951.

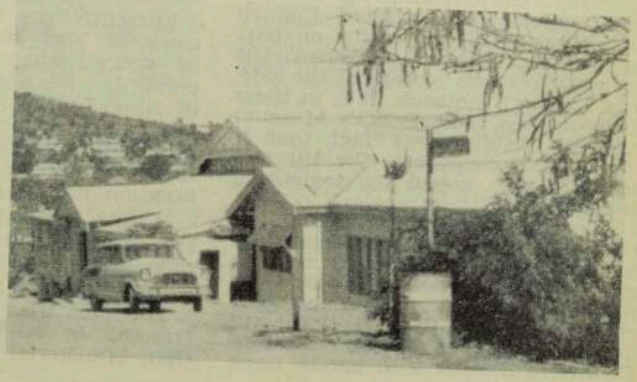
Messrs. R. Bunting and J. Hohnen, both nominated members, were left to carry the flag for private enterprise, and as the legislation was strictly non-contentious and unspectacular, and as the official members were disposed to consider such minor amendments to it as were proposed, the entire business of the meeting was pushed through the machine like so much bread-crumbs and so much meat, to emerge at the other end like a smug, uniform string of metaphorical sausages.

Ex-MLC James once called P-NG's Legislative Council a "glorified debating society", but it had to struggle hard on this occasion to measure even as high as that. Only "on adjournment", when the Council fulfilled its other purpose of allowing members to voice public grievances in a public place, did the five representatives of Press and radio bestir themselves from their tropical torpor in the little dark cubby-hole that is the press-gallery in the Red Cross Hall, and reach for their ball-point pens. (Items from "adjournment" speeches are reported elsewhere.)

This was a watch-the-clock, let's-be-done-with-it session. And there were a lot of "lucky lasts" in it, too.

Unless some cataclysm overtakes the old European hospital that is now being face-lifted for P-NG's new Parliament House; or the expensive air-conditioning blows up in someone's face, this will be the last appearance of the Council and its trimmings at Port Moresby's

(Over)



Outside it hasn't changed; it looks what it was—the old European hospital on a Port Moresby hill. But inside it is rapidly becoming the expensively air-conditioned, new Legislative Council chambers. Main entrance is just behind the station-wagon.

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Red Cross Hall, which has served as a meeting place since the inception of the Council nearly 10 years ago.

A New Chair!

It will be the last time, too, that the President, His Honour Administrator D. M. Cleland, will sit on his little coloured cushion, in that out-sized dining chair. A delegation of Australian MP's will attend the opening of the new House, when the new Council meets in September, and bring with them, as a gift, a real Presidential Chair.

In late May, the old European hospital—it was vacated last year when everyone moved out to the huge new establishment near Boroko—outwardly was looking much as usual. But inside, a transformation had already taken place.

The whole interior of the main floor has been taken out and a huge central, hermetically-sealed hall constructed in its place. This is windowless, artificially lighted, and air-conditioned at a rumoured cost of £40,000. It will be tough on anyone with acute claustrophobia and certainly will provide no side-amusements for bored reporters who, up to now, from the Red Cross Hall, have been able to watch an occasional lakatoi sail by, or see the wind blowing through the coconuts on Ela Beach—signs of real life frequently missing from the chamber itself.

But it will have a lot of items on the credit side, too. Members will not have to stew in their own juice during the hot months; nor have their ears assailed by the scream of native-driven lorries going along Ela Beach Road; nor their noses annoyed by the smell of dead fish and old seaweed during the mid-year period of phenomenally low tides.

A Meeting Hall

Around the main Council chamber in the new edifice are a number of smaller rooms, with windows and no air-conditioning, which will be used as members-rooms, press rooms small meeting rooms and serve a generally useful purpose while the Council is in session.

Because it is built on one of Port Moresby's steepest hills, the old hospital-cum-new Legislative Council Chambers is of one storey on part of the elevation to the road, but runs off into two storeys at the side, and three at the back. It is in these lower storeys that P-NG's Museum will be established—a fact that is not entirely pleasing to the Museum trustees, who hoped for something better.

The life of the third Papua-New Guinea Legislative Council ended on May 24. Rolls for the fourth election will close on June 6; nominations for the elected European members close July 4; the election will be held on August 27, and the new Council will meet with bands, flags, Very Important Visitors and the Australian Governor-General to open it, in September.

That's what they hope—if no spanners are thrown in the works by the challenge to the validity of the Papua-New Guinea Act which is at present being heard before the full bench of the Australian High Court (see report elsewhere).

Nothing Different

The fourth Council will be constituted precisely as have the previous three: Three elected European members, three nominated native members, six nominated European members representing various sections of the community including religious missions; and a preponderance of official members.

Some time soon afterwards the Council is expected to be reconstituted with a greater number of native members and probably more European elected members as well.

Currently it's the most-repeated story in Port Moresby, and it is, of course, what Territorians, and certainly the non-official members of the Legislative Council, have been asking for, for years, and failure to do this was one facet of the troubles that stemmed from the taxation fight last year.

If this reconstitution is to come so soon Territorians are asking now, why can't it be done at once, before the 1960 elections?

The fact that it will not, is attributed to nothing more or less than Ministerial face-saving.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Will all Islands residents who received questionnaires in connection with the proposed publication of a reference book to be called WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC ISLANDS, but who have not completed them and returned them to this office, please do so as soon as possible? If you send them back by airmail, so much the better.

If you have lost your questionnaire, let us know and we'll send another.

And we also remind you that it's not necessary to fill in all sections of the questionnaire if you don't wish to. You may supply as little, or as much, information as you want.

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Sugar Is Out And Rice Is "In" On Fiji's Rewa

Six months ago the veteran sugar mill on the banks of Rewa River, at Nausori, grou a halt for the last time. In a very different set of mach sprang to life again in the building, and the CSR was in ness as a rice milling concern: Rice Ltd.

As the mill plans have been on the farmers have also busy—although, in some rather tardily. In recent years 10,000 acres of the Rewa Valley been under cane, and about acres under rice. Now that su not being milled there, about acres have been put under but since a Government surv 1958 classed only about 6,100 as fully suitable for rice, the ch over has probably been excelle this reckoning.

Much of this year's rice, ho was planted late, and the valle has had a dry season and som ous attacks by disease and p

In June, it was impossible t mate what the total rice yi the Rewa would be, or how of it would go to the new CS Some Indian-owned mills wer to be buying at a somewhat price.

Fiji's total rice acreage is vicinity of 40,000 acres. A yield is about 14 cwt to the comparatively high on w standards.

"Not So Bad"

Provided moisture content above 16 per cent., long grai medium grain will be paid CSR at £30 and £26 a to spectively.

A *PIM* correspondent in Su ports that while there is grumbling of farmers at the and at methods of delayed pa (60 per cent. of the value livery, 40 per cent. three m later with the possibility of a at the end of the season) the already signs that many f who have been in the Rewa business all their lives are th that after all rice may not bad.

They have also realised it sible for them to increase yields (even on average yiel CSR estimates that the rice fa gross takings would be abou per ton as compared with £ cane).

Meanwhile much of the old sugar milling equipment i sold as scrap.

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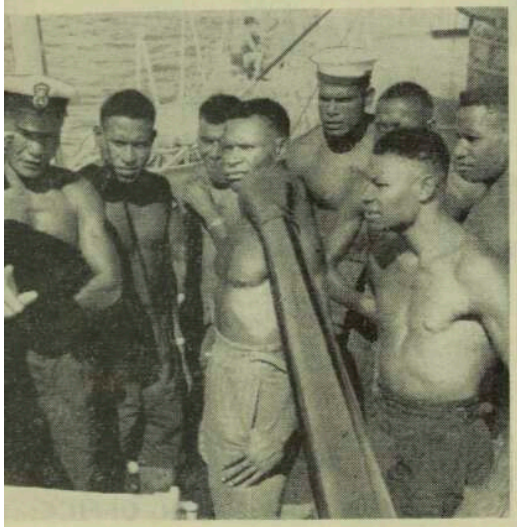


There's Confusion Over West Samoan Citizenship

Western Samoa, heading swiftly now towards full independence (Independence Day tentatively marked down for January 1, 1962), was finding itself in slight political confusion in late May. It was the old problem of what comes first, chicken or egg, all over again, but with Samoan variations.

Next step towards self government of the NZ Trusteeship Territory of Western Samoa, is the setting up of the Constitutional Convention, whose duty it will be to meet and devise the constitution of the new State.

Membership will comprise the Fautua, members of the present Legislative Assembly, the high chief Afioga Tuimaleali'ifano, three members for each Samoan constituency in addition to the elected member of the Assembly for that constituency, and 10 European members in addition to the five elected members of the Assembly.



ELECTION of the extra European and Samoan members is to take place on July 16—and, in regard to the Europeans, this is the rub. Who, indeed, are the Europeans of the required "Samoan citizenship", and who are the electors, with the same qualifications, who are to elect them?

According to the new law, it is necessary for European electors to prove they are qualified to vote, and for both the Constitutional Convention election in July, and for that of the new Legislative Assembly election that comes later this year, it is necessary to have taken Samoan Citizenship and to have forsaken all others.

It's a Non-Existent State

There is confusion in the minds of many local Europeans, especially those of mixed blood, over this, and it is held by some that Europeans cannot, as yet, be compelled to adopt Samoan citizenship, as they cannot become citizens of a non-existent State.

The up-coming elections should therefore, they say, be held under the old regulations.

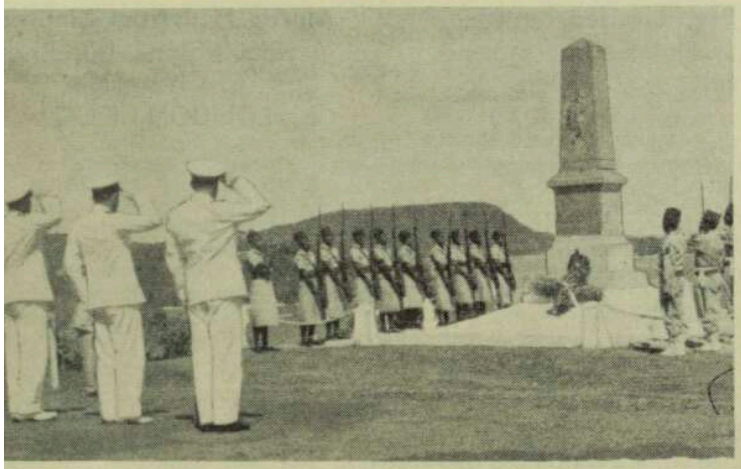
Under the new set-up, some citizens, through birth or for other reasons, automatically have Samoan citizenship; others of European status must formally adopt it. It has been possible for some months, now, for Europeans to become citizens of Samoa, but only an insignificant number—about a dozen in all—have so far taken this step.

It might have made for a smoother change-over if the new State had actually been allowed to come into being before the business of citizenship was enforced. As it is, Europeans are being asked to renounce one long-held citizenship in favour of another in an independent State that will not, in fact, exist for at least another 18 months.

Matais Only

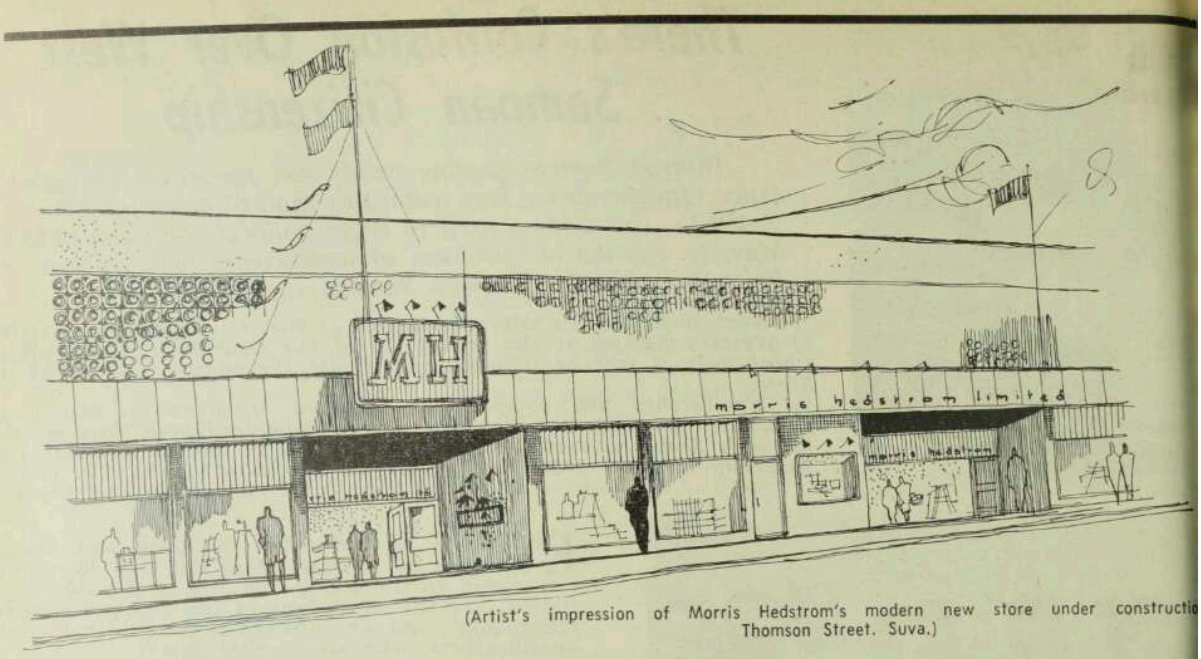
Samoans, too, are having their constitutional worries. Though the United Nations Trusteeship Council has insisted that voting at the Referendum, to be held in 1961, be by universal suffrage, the Samoan elections for the Constitutional Convention, as well as the elections to the Legislative Assembly, are

(Continued on page 141)



tUISE. The destroyers HMAS "Tobruk" and "Anzac" returned to Sydney in June after s training cruise in the South Pacific. At top, a guard-of-honour from the "Tobruk" ttention at Noumea as the C-in-C French Forces in the Pacific leaves after his return mmander A. W. Savage. Centre, CPO A. E. Myatt explains some of the workings of o CPO Tausi, L/Seaman Toni (wearing caps) and their group of ratings of the P-NG the RAN when the ships were at Manus. Below, the scene at the Vila War Memorial, captains of the "Tobruk" and "Anzac" placed a wreath. Left to right, Mr. C. H. g British Resident Commissioner), Commander Savage, Lieut-Cdr. B. D. Gordon ("Anzac") and Mr. B. Favreau (French Resident Commissioner).

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OMMENTARY

ppalling Problem

uth-East Asia

Robson turns a South Pacific
e upon South-East Asia:

RNING from Europe to Aus-
a, I spent a month in India,
on, Singapore and Hong-
Jsing modern planes, one
a great deal in a month.
relation to the whole pic-
got only a few glimpses of
0,000,000 people whose
habits colour and limit the
the South Pacific nations.
few glimpses, however, sent
e with a feeling of mingled
rustration and despair.

or 50 years ago, I began to
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iat would happen to Aus-
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ould strike at us, as part
n to turn the Pacific into
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nd temper, I was sure after
Var II that Japan would try
Then came the ejection of
ish from India, Ceylon and
of the Dutch from In-
of the French from Indo-
and—most significant of all
tablishment of Red China.
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on her own frontiers to keep
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ly increased.

Russia created Red China.
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his fear of Pekin, seemed
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ause, still, is anybody's guess.
it is China.
on of even 640 million people
develop much military
while it is unable itself
guns and ships and planes.
is building. Today's news-
ay that, as China will have
war-heads by 1965—and the
of delivering them—Britain
aring to remove her great
establishments from Singa-
pore to Fremantle, Western Australia.

I was in New Delhi in May, while Chou En-Lai was visiting Nehru. They were openly snarling at each other. I talked to high-ranking Indians and Europeans, sensed the growing tension.

India and Red Banditry

India, today, under independence, is more Anglicised and pro-Britain than ever before in her history. She has need to be. Nehru is becoming so busy defying Red banditry that he has little time to be neutral.

Since the rape of Tibet, Chinese armed units, aggressive and insolent, have crossed the Indian frontier in a few places. The manager of the hotel where I stayed briefly in Kashmir said to me, jokingly, "One of these mornings a tunnel is going to open in that mountainside, from within, and the Chinese army will come marching into this quiet valley".

It is quite possible. Numbers of fleeing Tibetans came through those Himalayan passes into India.

India will move to rapprochement with Pakistan, and closer relations with the British Commonwealth. But she could be more of an embarrassment than a source of comfort. India's leaders are doing their utmost to make India's production feed some 370 million people. But what can the best of them do when every Five-Years-Plan is defeated by the appalling birthrate?

Unlike India, Ceylon is unpleasantly anti-European, politically chaotic and, economically—and for the same reasons—she is following Indonesia into the gutter. Burma's plight is similar.

They Do Not Flourish

In Singapore, Chinese property-owners have contrived so far to keep a hold over the Chinese Leftists who last year took control of the Singapore Government from the British. But they know their time is limited—some people predict that Singapore will become Communist within ten years—and they are quietly and steadily shifting their money out of the former rich British Colony.

Siam, and the three States of Indo-China are resisting—rather hopelessly, I fear—the increasing political pressure from the north, from Red China.

There is no anti-British, pro-Red movement discernible in Hongkong—that 3½ million Chinese community is far too close to the stinks and political terrors of Red China to want anything other than the efficient, incorruptible rule of the British Colonial Office. But Hongkong's time of freedom is limited—it is away out on the end of a limb.

Indonesia, of course, is an indescribable politico-economic mess. I did not call there, but I was there in 1955, and in Singapore I was right on the edge of it. The present regime offers no hope at all to the 85 million Indonesians, who are the South Pacific's nearest Asian neighbours.

* * *

One's over-riding impressions of all these SE Asian countries are over-crowding, squalor, hunger and hopelessness.

The Great Powers, with increasing urgency, are telling each other that they must make a united effort to give these countless masses a higher living standard, a more human outlook.

We must do this, if Western civilisation is to survive. But how? Governmental gifts, United Nations organisation, Colombo Plans, gestures of goodwill, make so little impact upon the over-all problems as to be ludicrous. Western efforts, like the efforts of the Asian nations' own leaders, are defeated by the appalling birth-rate of the already appalling populations.

I cannot even guess at the answer—not while all the surplus energy and wealth of the West are engaged in the Cold War.

☆ ☆ ☆

Soekarno's Ferocity And Our North-West Frontier

THE future of the archipelagoes of the East Indies—which lie like a shining network across the Indian and Pacific Oceans, between Asia and Australasia—is of interest and significance to all South Pacific countries.

At present, the archipelagoes comprise the bankrupt "republic" of Indonesia, all that remains of what was once the orderly empire of the Netherlands East Indies.

Is Indonesia going to break up into a series of little Islands States, or will it eventually be seized by the Indonesian Communist Party, now waiting and ready?

The answer matters a lot to us. The East Indies provide a natural land bridge by which people may come from overcrowded Asia to the desirable, under-populated lands of the South Pacific.

If it were not for that, the screechings and posturings of Soekarno, the playboy-dictator "president" of Indonesia, would be merely funny. He got back from a world-wander the other day (where much-publicised photographs indicated a wide and liberal taste in cuddlesome ladies) to announce that Indonesia now would move additional

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forces into the Dutch New Guinea area. Indonesia, he stated ferociously, was ready to meet any hostile move by the treacherous Dutch.

The Netherlands recently took the precaution of sending an aircraft-carrier to Western New Guinea in case some of Indonesia's excitable soldiery, always shouting and gesticulating, took it into their irresponsible heads to cross to Dutch territory.

As seen from the South Pacific, Indonesia now is merely a nuisance. But, if its inevitable politico-economic collapse should allow the Communists to take over, it could become a menace. We should have Asian Reds right on our north-west borders.

Recent action against the three million Chinese who had settled in Indonesia, and taken over most of the small trading, is hastening the collapse. The Chinese under pressure, now are leaving Indonesia for China in shiploads, emphasising the crippling of the nation's economic machinery, which commenced when the Dutch were driven out.

The continuing paralysis of industry generally, including coconut plantations, is one of the big factors today in the world's copra market. Indonesia's rupiah is now practically valueless outside Indonesia.

Singapore opinion is confident that Indonesia soon will break up, and that the first section of full independence will be Sumatra, home of large and powerful oil interests. Already, it is partially independent.

☆ ☆ ☆

To Grog or Not To Grog In New Guinea?

WHILE authority (in the shape of Minister, Australian Territories Department, and the Papua-New Guinea Administration), is still engaging in shivering fits of terrible uncertainty, or putting off the evil day of decision, the natives of the Territory are in no two minds about whether they should be allowed alcoholic drink, or not.

With them it is not a matter of *should they*, but simply one of *when*.

According to one high Administration official, the unresolved drink question could be the anvil on which anti-Administration, if not anti-European, feeling is forged. An exaggeration perhaps—but not much of an exaggeration.

At the recent meeting of the Legislative Council, Simogen Peta, one of the three native members, said, in his usual forthright fashion: "Five years ago you said you would reconsider the drink question about now. Well, the time is up. Is the Administration considering it? And when will we know the verdict?"

"Personally," Simogen went on, "I don't think that liquor will do us that much harm. For years people worried about giving us shot-guns for hunting. Well, we got them—and no one has got killed, up to date. There are already laws for dealing with drunk and disorderly people. These should be protection enough."

Simogen indicated that it was the 600-odd members of NG Mainland native RSSAILA and other clubs who were most "on his back" over the drinking question.

He was supported by John Vuia, native MLC from New Britain, who also pointed out that the promised time for reconsideration was now, and that this his constituents, too, wanted to know *when*.

The whole question of drinking, from the native view point, has got beyond one of simple permission to engage in what they imagine is a desirable social activity. To them it is now one of racial discrimination.

In the last 10 years, native representatives from Papua-New Guinea have quite frequently met representatives of other Pacific Islands territories at conferences and in other ways, and they are well aware that, although in some places as the Cooks and Western Samoa it is still necessary to go through the hocus-pocus of a "doctor's prescription" before one can buy liquor, P-NG is the only place in which there is a complete blanket drink prohibition on all native people.

In such places as Fiji, New Hebrides New Guinea, and New Caledonia there is an "open door" policy on beer drinking. In other places there are various permit systems—but in all, there is some means, no matter how complicated, whereby at least some members of the indigenous populations can obtain liquor legally.

Some New Guinea natives do, of course, drink alcoholic liquor: they brew it, steal it, obtain it by other illegal means or resort to the concoctions of methylated spirits and other crude alcohol. This is one of the reasons advanced for allowing the natives to drink—they will get it how, so it might as well be good, wholesome beer.

But there are many other Territorians, missionaries and laymen with years in the Territory, who are completely against any relaxation of the present prohibition.

Their reasons are sound enough, commonsense but probably will not have much bearing on the ultimate decision.

It no longer is a matter of whether liquor is good, or bad, but one of equality, and the only practical way to level that up is to allow Europeans, as well, under the present prohibition—a weak tool in the opinion of many, and one that would cause many Territorians to quit P-NG thankfully as income tax legislation has yet done.

Australians, unfortunately, have the worst drinking habits in the world. Far too large a proportion still drink in order to get drunk, and not simply as a pleasant social pastime. They took their drinking methods to New Guinea with them, and for at least 50 years natives there have had plenty of opportunity of watching the Territorians in his cups. How then will the native when the last barrier is down, treat them?

It seems a bit much to expect that they will accept the privilege, and the casual indifference that the Englishman gives to his pint of mild-and-bitter in the local pub, or the Frenchman to his glass of *vin ordinaire*.

Perhaps, in the ultimate, this is what Authority is afraid of: not beer, of itself, but the Australian six o'clock swill (it still goes on in spite of 10 o'clock closing in some States) translated into Papua-New Guinea conditions for Papua-New Guinea natives.

P-NG Legco Ends With a Whimper

What a wonderful future it had! What rosy things they said about it! Democracy had arrived at last, way back there on November 26, 1951, when they inaugurated, with all that pomp and ceremony, Papua-New Guinea's first Legislative Council.

Now, nine years later, the Territory's third Council has ended not with a bang but a whimper . . . a miserable mess that had been boycotted by the electors, its very raison d'etre at this moment challenged in the High Court. Even the native people, who were to be the greatest legatees of this new democracy, have got not a sniff of it over a depressing nine years. It is five years since they were promised (annual report, '55-56) that their representation would be increased "as suitable individuals became available" and that local government councils probably would be given a chance to nominate natives to the Council (not, we all hoped then, merely as "observers", but to sit on it and act). But the only real development they, too, have seen is the Council's increasing tendency to fall apart at the seams.

And who has been responsible for this miserable failure? Of course it's Territories Minister Paul Hasluck—whose grip on New Guinea Government is such that hardly a typist is given a job there that he doesn't okay the file.

Recomposition is on the way, we know that. But under a Minister like Mr. Hasluck there is always a good chance it doesn't go far enough. Thus we're pleased to hear the talk in Canberra lately which says that the Cabinet has been getting restless and has taken recomposition more into its own hands than it had intended. That's good news. It's time Cabinet did a little more of its own thinking on New Guinea.

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The Editors' Mailbag

Happens To ronze Eagle?

t-of-arms, set up high over Hagen District exhibit at oka Agricultural Show on and 22 (see picture) in- es the Kurt von Hagen eagle (as well as a couple Hagen axes and some

nderstand that the former Commissioner of Western ds, Mr. Ian Skinner, had ng to do with designing it, mention it here because should remember from all ns that have appeared in Mailbag in the last 12 that the big bronze eagle topped the monument to gen (manager of the old New Guinea Co.), at n, near Madang.

ime towards the end of the war, it was broken off its vandals and eventually was and taken to Mt. Hagen.

kinner had plans for re- it suitably there. But Mr. has now been transferred not be going back to the Highlands and what is happen to the German w no one seems to know.

e Struck No iji

f the by-products of the turbances of last December tter we received from Mr. H. Roskelly, of Cornwall, wanting to know whether been "found on the sites d disclosed to the Governor Inspector of Mines" as a re- rospecting which he carried iji between 1933 and 1937 wn account.

oskelly may relax; they've oil in Fiji yet, except that mes out of oil tankers and

nfusion arose through the gencies speaking of the as "oil workers" when they more properly have been il distribution workers or ch term, for that is what kers were—the men who ker trucks and work at oil depots.

er, although oil has not duced or drilled for in Fiji ditions and formations in il is found are present in toka Valley of Viti Levu, g to Mr. R. E. Houtz, of ogical Survey Branch.

utz said in June that some in that area are of the



The Western District coat-of-arms (see item at left).

type in which oil is found elsewhere. But no evidence of oil seepages is on record.

Some people have been tricked by the thick black sap of a tree commonly found along the banks of Fiji streams and which is often found in the water. It resembles crude oil or tar.

A British Petroleum Company oil expert visited Fiji in the early 1950's but he was not encouraged by what he found. It was also worth mentioning, Mr. Houtz said, that while there still appears to be plenty of optimism regarding oil possibilities in Australia, nowhere south of about ten degrees south latitude has there ever been any major oil strike up to the present. No reason is known for this.

That Bougainville Tosh Was Tash

Which Japanese named "Tosh" was it who spoke to Bishop Wade at Kieta, Bougainville, during the Japanese landing there in July, 1942, and gave him a friendly warning to leave before it was too late?

There has been a debate going on in these columns since Mrs. Alice Bowring, of Wau, New Guinea, mentioned the incident in a tribute to Bishop Wade (who has retired) in February *PIM*. Some argued that the Japanese was a man called Toshiro; some said that he was a Tashiro—both well-known Japanese in that area before the war.

Now we have a note from Bishop Wade himself, in Boston, which settles the argument.

Says the Bishop: "Before the war there was a Jap whom we called 'Tosh' employed at Numanuma plantation. He left Numanuma long before the war, and to my knowledge, did not return and was in no way concerned in military activities. The one to whom Mum refers is Tashiro, who worked around Buka and Kieta and Rabaul, and returned with the Japanese forces."

So there it is. Bishop Wade sends his wishes "to all my good friends in New Guinea and the Solomons," including, of course, "my dear friend Mum Bowring".

Note From a Satisfied New Zealand Reader

A note from Mr. Paul Pettit, of Taradale, New Zealand: "My wife, who comes from Samoa, and I both enjoy your magazine each month. I must congratulate you on the unbiased and frank manner in which your articles are presented, particularly those of a political nature".

Note From One Who Isn't

Another New Zealand correspondent is not quite so satisfied, but fortunately he takes it out not on us but on Professor David Ausubel, professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois. Dr. Ausubel is author of *The Fern and the Tiki*, published by Angus and Robertson, in Sydney, in April, and reviewed on p. 23 of April *PIM*. He spent 12 months in New Zealand, didn't like it a bit; and said so, quoting chapter and verse.

Mr. R. Wilkinson, a manufacturer, of Henderson, NZ, says there has to be some truth in what Dr. Ausubel writes, but "blatant exaggerations place Dr. Ausubel in the category of the late Dr. Goebbels and the late Senator McCarthy".

He adds, "Dr. Ausubel's reference to New Zealand meanness could, in fact, be caused by an independent spirit and because such work is a hobby. New Zealand is not naturally wealthy except in climate, but we have 823,000 motor vehicles for 2,300,000 people. Also lots of houses with bathrooms (more than USA on a population basis).

"Some white New Zealanders dislike Maoris and some Maoris dislike whites. But we are miles more friendly than Australian whites versus aborigines, American white versus Indians and Negroes, and white South Africans versus coloured people.

"If Dr. Ausubel feels ill at ease with New Zealanders and considers they are unfriendly, I am sure it's his fault. Many visitors here praise the friendly New Zealand people. Just where was Dr. Ausubel during his trip?"

Reader Wilkinson adds that if there are some irate New Zealanders who read the professor's book, there will be more "who quite understand Dr. Ausubel's bid for a big royalty cheque".

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Territories TALK-TALK

With TOLALA

To make the "Personal Items" page in the Sydn "Bulletin" is usually indicative of a boost to anybody's e (except, of course, in the bottom right-hand corner) and thr New Guinea identities had that uplift in April and May issue complete with appropriate sketches.

THEY were District Commissioner Tom Ellis, "Patrol Master" D. M. Fienberg and Denys Faithful. Their biographical notations made interesting reading and of such a variable mass of experiences in connection with the Territory that it will be surprising if we do not hear more of these officers in the future years of P-NG expansion.

It Was Good Timing

Careful timing for the launching of propaganda is perhaps one of the most important phases of modern diplomacy, and I'm not referring to the Spy Plane over Russia, but to a series of announcements made by Dr. Helmi in P-NG during his recent visit and by his chief, Dr. Soekarno, in other parts of the world.

Both their utterances anent their claims to Dutch New Guinea coincided with the UN Trusteeship Council's consideration of our NG report.

Dr. Helmi's visit to the Territory was also well-timed. It gave him the appropriate locale for making statements which would have raised eyebrows had they been made in Australia.

His reference to "pressure of world opinion might force Australia to give premature independence to P-NG" only serves to emphasise the need for outside busy-bodies to mind their own back-yards and leave Australia to use it's own discretion in such matters.

Topical subjects, such as apartheid and racial independence, have had such a global influence during the past few months that it puts logical reasoning for ultimate native betterment right into the discard.

Whether Australian politicians realise this, and have sufficient guts to disregard global opinion remains to be seen.

Paul Hasluck may have picked up a few pointers during his continental tour. Let's hope the dinkum welfare of the New Guineans is not sacrificed for a few laudatory remarks from the Afro-Asian-Soviet bloc.

Whence the Tolais?

An enquiry comes from a R reader: "Do you know when Tolais first came to New B from New Ireland, as this migh in land matters?"

Without any stalling, I answer: "I don't know; I don't know that any "Tolai" native from New Ireland.

The name "Tolai", insofar am aware, has no particular e graphic significance. Since W it has been rather a loose ter all Gazelle Peninsula indigene they include a somewhat mixe both in appearance and dia varying skin pigmentations, ph qualities and dialectal diffe between, say, the Matupi Isla and the North Coast dweller

As for variances between the Ireland and Gazelle Peninsula are legion: culturally and ling ally, one outstanding feature "f" in the New Ireland lan (which suggests Polynesian o and quite unknown in New B

Strangely enough, with the ings and goings of anthropol to the Territory, which have numerous since the 1920's, f them have made a study o Rabaul or Gazelle Peninsula They have always gone f afield: Sepik, Manus, Bougai

For information dealing these neglected "Tolais" one l refer more or less to the w of the German days, and the not always easily available.

Therein lies the value of Barry's translation of Parki *Thirty Years In the South* when and if it is ever pub in the English language.

But, after all, perhaps reader has the answer to " did the Tolais come to New Bri . . . . If so, by all means co please.

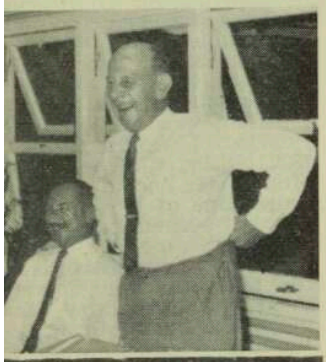
A Few Comments

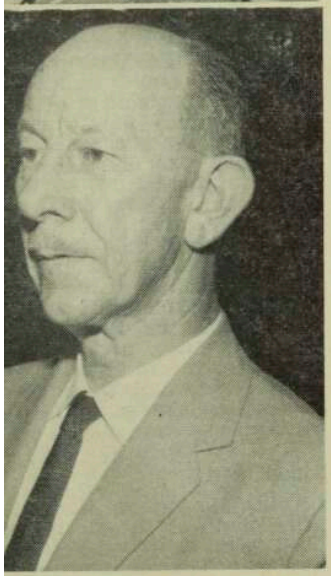
Last month I received a we screed from Basil Challis, known to pre-War Territorian wrote from Glen Osmond,

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a, making a few comments paragraphs.
uch comments I would say, me years' association with tors of *PIM*, are most wel- They at least show that a erest exists in the statements ng in its pages.
ring back to the February . 147) where a Niue Island ored 104 not out and then ed the hat trick, Basil writes: eminds me of a match we Rabaul pre-war when the at sportsman, Charlie Bates, for our Administration gainst Commerce, scored 104 and followed his fine innings ne afternoon with a hat

ink has been spilled now e Nakanai murderers and te since the Flynn outburst





OBERTS BOWS OUT. Allan Roberts, f Papua-New Guinea Native Affairs for ight years has "gone finish" to Mel- ifter 35 years in the Territory. He e Administration in 1925 as one of , and has always been a popular and officer. He won the Military Cross work as a Coastwatcher for Australia ritain during the war. The top photo- ows him at the farewell party given is staff at Port Moresby last month. with him the warm wishes of every- is retirement. His wife died in Mel- bourne recently.

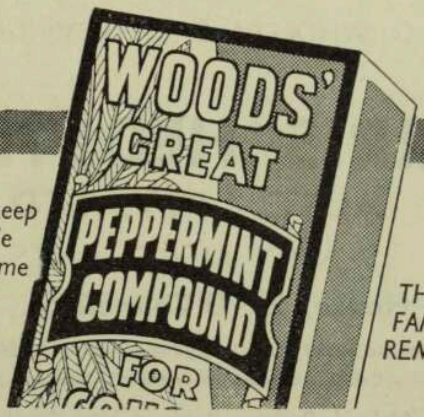
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THE FAMILY REMEDY

W.72

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(see elsewhere, this issue), but Basil Challis' remarks are worthy of note: "Re. March issue, p. 26, I disagree with my old friend Cyril Eldred, who disagreed with our mutual friend, Ted Taylor, on the hanging of the Nakanai murderers of 1926.

"I remember well on the eve of the day staged for the hanging learning from Dr. W. L. Calov (now of Macquarie Street, Sydney, but then amongst other duties the gaol medical officer) that the convicted murderers had been reprieved and consequently Cyril Eldred's gallows were not used for their constructed job."

He also has something to say about the Mortlock Islanders and my doubts regarding their origin (March, p. 87): He refers to E. W. P. Chinnery's Anthropological Report, Vol. 1, p. 67, and quotes:

"In the eastern waters of the Territory are three widely separated groups of small islands, in atoll-formations, inhabited by people who are related in culture, and who speak a language which appears to be a branch of the Polynesian family."

Challis continues: "I understand Parkinson also classifies these people as Polynesians and they certainly look it in my opinion. Photos of Maty Island belles support your claim to beauty rating, but 'Chin' (as we affectionately knew him) published several photos which support recent opinion that the M lock Islanders are the prettiest in this part of the Pacific."

Of course, the obvious solu to whether the Maty or Mort belles rate the highest in the B Stakes is to hold a Miss New G Beauty Contest!

An afterthought: The Mort being so isolated, might have thing to do with my high-rati their female beauty. One mus forget that the greater the dis from civilisation the more gla ous females appear to be in th of the male beholder!

Out Of The Past

From Hans Mannsfeld, no Germany but who was at one manager of Arawa plantatio Bougainville for Hernsheim & comes a welcome addition t New Guineana. He writes:

"In the March issue of *PIM* I read with interest your article, Mystic Mortlock Islanders". M contribute something to it?

"When I was in Bougainvill 1920, old Peter Hansen told me Mrs. Calder had been married times. One of her husbands w German by nationality and a b layer by trade. He was the who built that substantial hou the Mortlocks out of coral s Peter did not mention the na me but I should think it mu the Emil Altmann, whose tomb is shown in the photo.

"On the other hand one woul pect that the inscription o tombstone would indicate hi the second husband of Mrs. Cal That reminds me, when the proboard later on sent overse the Mortlocks one after the died on the island, so the ru went, and all sorts of surmises spread around then that the was haunted, that the native poisoned the whites and so o

The remarks about the fre deaths on Mortlocks are very Deaths on the Tasmans were fairly regular, and well do member the difficulty the had in obtaining white oversee both these groups. So far as I the ghosts have never been

Identified

Mr. Mannsfeld also referr the photo of the Uechtritz-P son wedding (Nov. *PIM*, p. 2 writes: "The 'unknown' man centre of the back row is Th von Hein, at that time mana Hernsheim's Kavieng branch man next to him is his clerk, Richter, not Kaufmann.

"Richter and Kaufmann bot alike on account of their shaven heads. . . Mrs. Macco alive, staying with one o daughters in Bavaria. She *PIM* with keen interest.

"One of Uechtritz' two son

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HONOUR. Mrs. Heather Johns looks ren though she is guest-of-honour at many parties given in Port Moresby, efore she left for a holiday abroad nd, Bill, and daughter, Heather Joan. worried, she said, not only because t really like air-travel but because she 's not photogenic. "PIM" editor Judy took the photograph, said she would the latter only so far as that this esn't do justice to Mrs. Johns' bright and charming personality.

over as an engineer and is to a cousin of Theod. von . . The oldest of the Ger-i-timers [who were in New is Fritz Guyot, formerly of plantation, Weberhafen, 70."
ood to hear about these old th NG.

bout

always encouraging to read NG's primary products are on ease and, naturally, govern-departments preen them-ccordingly.
figures, released by Act-ister of Territories Osborne, 253 tons of cocoa exported 59, an increase of over 3,000 compared with the previ-.
here is every indication of increases as native growers continued encouragement to this commodity. But. . . . ticle which appeared in the sue of *New Commonwealth*, le London publication which finger on the pulse of world and markets, says that production in 1959-60 has embarrassingly large," and s foresee a surplus of some tons.
ther any of this surplus will n up by chocolate manu-s as increased stocks is dubious. If the manufac-are not prepared to carry ocks, the producing countries e to. In these circumstances and Nigeria may yet be o accepting some restrictive ng scheme." Overtures made to them for such a plan have so far not met with any interested response.

Cocoa development in the Territory may need watching to avoid over-production. And we should know what that might lead to even in this age of market controls.

Catch That Fly

An American professor of zoology is out after the vinegar fly in New Guinea, according to newspaper reports to aid his studies in heredity.

Doubtless, flies are amongst the most common companions humans have all over the earth; they are pests in many instances but I suppose they have their uses; otherwise they wouldn't be here. I have no idea what a vinegar fly is like, or what it is supposed to do other than "breed rapidly and have a short life," to quote the professor.

I remember one species that always intrigued me when I was in the Islands. Whenever I had occasion to use Antinea (a patent medicine for the eradication of tinea) these flies would immediately make their appearance and hover about the bottle or the particular part of my anatomy requiring its application. They were the size of small blow-flies, but striped like wasps. Only when Antinea was being used did I ever see them. Whence and why? . . . Any entomologists want to come in?

(Over)

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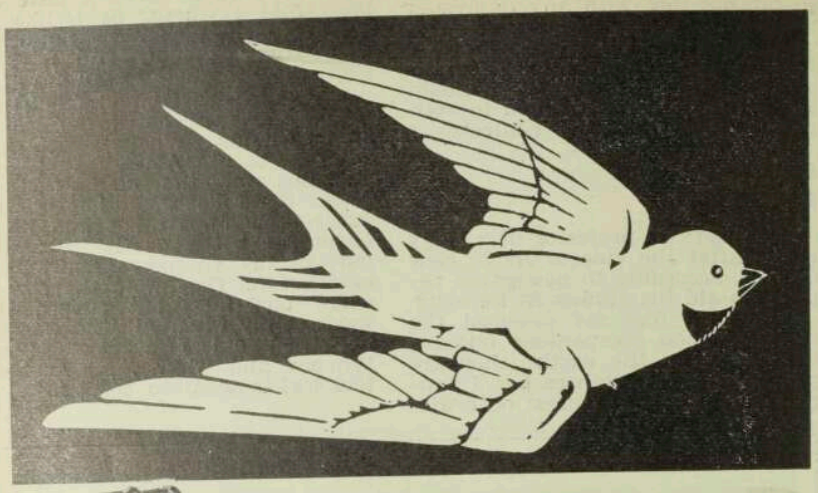
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Wot! No Name?

Browsing through the May issue of *South Pacific Post*, I noti two large advertisements: one nouncing that the "First Terri Loan" had reached £100,000; other a reminder to Terri residents that an election for Legislative Council would be on August 27, 1960. Neither adver ment indicated by whose auth it was inserted, though presum they both come from some res sible government department, kn to the publishers.

Anonymous advertisements ca embarrassing at times. Readers entitled to know the identity of vertisers and government dep ments should surely set a good ample. Or should they?

High Living Costs In P-NG

One hears quite a lot about high cost of living in P-NG and doubt, many of the reports are when comparing prices of commodities there and in Aust However. . . .

I notice in a P-NG newsp advertisement for a Port Mo store that AI Rump Steak wa a lb which made me rather vious. Calling at my local (N butcher this morning I noted price for choice Rump Steak 6/8 a lb, while fillet was up a the 8/- mark.

Any connection between tralia's high prices for beef the decision handed down by Land Board at Lae recently favour of the local company?

As my Fair Lady would say: bloody likely".

That Rabaul Airport

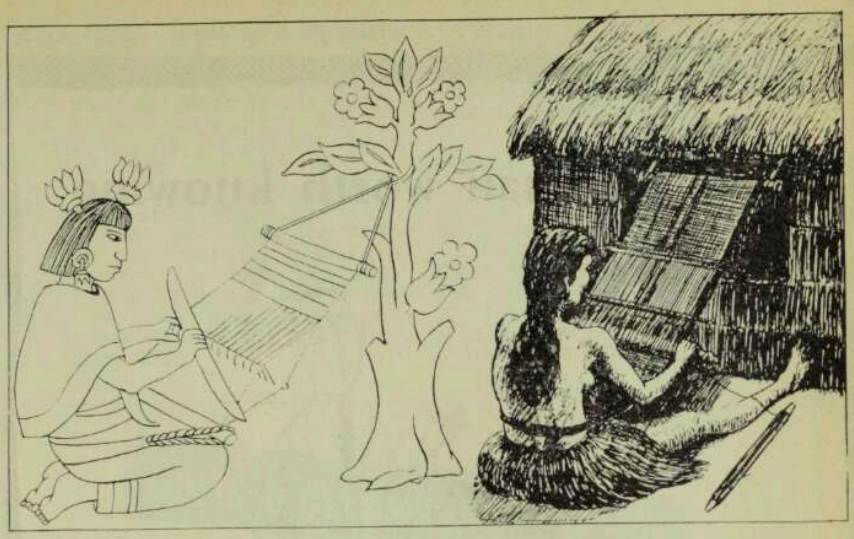
Once again the Matupi Isla are proving difficult in regar aerodrome extensions.

Latest advices state they ha fused to give up land for th alignment of the airstrip at R so that planes would not ha fly over the volcano, adjace Rabaul (Tavuvur).

At least the Matupi Islande consistent in their attitude re ing the enlargement of the ai Back in the 'Thirties and ag the 'Fifties they had an arg with the government regardi linquishing land rights, and how I seem to think they will out the winners in this latest they have taken.

They are great lovers of the land, and refuse to be shifted have other land in exchange will tell, no doubt.

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nd modern at work on the loom. r makes this comparison between the he ancient Aztecs and the loom of na atoll in the Solomons. The draw- e left is from the book "The Aztec: Tribe", by Victor W. von Hagen, 1958. ls girl is weaving a continuous loop single sheet of matting as in the Aztec drawing.

The Mystery Of The Islands' Loom

By Brett Hilder

About 10 years ago I was presented with a rare piece of e matting by Ernie Palmer in the Solomons; it was very thin and translucent, but at the same time it was stiff, as gh it were made with wood fibre.

ld me that he had collected n Sikaiana atoll, where the nen made these mats on ooms, but they would not he looms when men were "because the loom made a ke breaking wind".

umed that the loom was a contraption like a Euro- hand-loom, and wondered came to be used on this atoll where the natives are ian, with an occasional strain onesian blood.

two years ago I was shown ms with mats almost com- on them, collected by Kevin n when he visited the Tas- nd the Mortlocks as District ssioner at Bougainville. He resented the one from the ks to the museum at Port y. I took photographs of these as I could see that the weav- identical with the Sikaiana .

Peru Looms

this time a book was sent about the Incas of Peru, and t the illustrations was an old drawing of a similar loom about 1565. I am told that rm of loom has been used out the Americas for ds of years, and is still in parts of South America.

This loom is called the back-strap or belt loom, as the tension on the weaving is controlled by a strap around the back of the woman doing the weaving.

I then saw a similar drawing in a book on the Aztecs of Mexico, and thus I began to wonder whether this type of loom had spread from America with the very mythical Kon-tiki, or by the later voyages of Mendana.

I could find no trace of such a primitive loom in the recorded history of ancient civilisations elsewhere, but this may be because much larger fixed looms had been developed by the time any written records were made.

I referred my problem to the Bishop Museum, at Honolulu, that storehouse of Pacific folk-lore.

So now I can state, on their authority, that the back-strap loom is unknown in Polynesia proper, or in eastern Micronesia. It is definitely known in different parts of Indonesia, the Philippines, the Caro-



This is a back-strap loom from the Tasmans, east of Bougainville, showing the batten in place, and the bobbin held in the Papuan's hand. The part still to be woven is near the bottom of the loom and the beginning of the weaving is half way up, where the two pairs of sticks are lashed together. The pole at the base is held by a back-strap to the weaver's back. A loom rather similar to this, from the Mortlocks, is now in the P-NG Museum, Port Moresby.

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lines and parts of South-East Asi
It is believed to be an extension
cultural influence from Malaysia.

It no doubt reached the Americ
by the long northern land rou
with the waves of immigrants fro
Asia who now form populations
North, Central and South America.

Apart from the Tasmans, Mor
locks and Sikaiana, the only oth
islands where any similar weavi
is done are the small outliers nor
of Kavieng, New Ireland. Here
find narrow strips of weaving us
for belts.

I believe that in this case, inste
of a back-strap being used, t
lower end of the warp is secured
the big toe of the weaver, the up
end being made fast to a tree,
to a house, as is done in Sikaian

The weaving of similar belts
detailed in a paper written by S.
Riesenberg, and A. H. Gayt
"Caroline Island Belt-Weavin
published in the *Southweste*
Journal of Anthropology, vol.
1952.

The Method

At the Tasmans, Mortlocks
Sikaiana the weaving is made i
continuous loop like a roller-to
The roller at each end is held
a bridle, so that the warp can
moved as the weaving progres
keeping the working area wit
easy reach of the weaver's han

The drawings from the Inca
Aztec records appear to show
single sheet of weaving, but I susp
that this is due to over-simplifi
tion by the artists or the copyist

It can be seen from the drawi
reproduced here that it would
impossible for the weaver to w
at the upper height of the loom
still keep any tension on the ba
strap. I think that the writers
the American cultures have b
ignorant of this complication.

Some patterns can be introdu
into the weaving by using colou
strands in both the warp and
weft. It is also possible to m
either fine or coarse material
the loom.

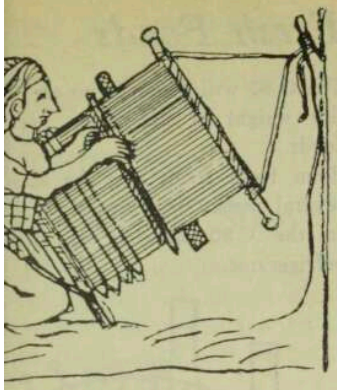
All the mats I have seen h
been made of strands about
feet long, which have theref
to be joined by knotting to
the required length of warp or w
I don't know what fibres are u
but they look like plant fibres f
the hibiscus to me.

The Aztecs and Incas used
great variety of fibres, inclu
sizal, hemp and flax, wool
cotton, but the latter had, of cou
to be spun into thread before
could be used.

Among the Aztecs, as in
Pacific, weaving was solely don
women.

In Peru, the men were wea
too, and this may account for
fact that larger and more
chanical looms were developed th
both vertical and horizontal mo

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his ancient loom with the Islands one.
ing is by Felipe Huaman Poma de
out 1565, from the book "Relm of the
Victor W. von Hagen, published by
New American Library, 1957.

to those used in Ancient
in 1900 BC.
e the back-strap loom re-
in use in South America,
vith the larger looms, it has
ed from Mexico. All we have
drawings of the looms and
tterns of cloth, and some
spinning whorls: the woven
and the sticks which com-
the looms have all been lost.

n Important Difference

main difference between the
an and Western Pacific
rap looms appears to be
ne former were held at the
end to a tree or post, while
ter are usually made fast to
ll of a house.
appears to be a very slight
ace, but it has a purpose. The
and Incas did their weaving
kneeling position, while the
eople sit on the ground with
egs out-stretched and their
aced against the wall of the
This may be because they
ing on loose sand, instead of
arth.
Sikaiana loom consists of ten
and the admirable Ernie
has given the native names
ne of them:
le held by the back-strap—
J.
wo pairs of small sticks at
nd of weave—TEKAPI.
tick in middle of working
TEUKOMALO.
ettle, bobbin or shuttle—
VA.
le secured to wall of house—
A.
dimension of the finished
e five feet by two.
ny last visit to Rabaul I was
loom from the Tasmans by
rcher, of Buka, and it was
te with an almost finished
e the one illustrated.
examining it carefully I still
quite understand the knack
d to work it. As will be seen
he pictures, all the mats are
unfinished, but it is not pos-
sible to finish them as a complete loop of material.

When the weaving reaches a foot or so from the start of the weave, there is very little room for the manipulation of the various sticks and the bobbin.

The weaving generally stops about nine inches from where it started, and the loose strands of the warp are then cut across to produce a mat five feet long with the warp ends forming a fringe of four or five inches at each end. These are sometimes plaited to save the weave from unravelling.

There is so much that I do not know about these looms and the mats woven on them, that I hope some readers will come forward with additional information.

Appeal for Help

We do not know the native names for the loom, the mats or the fibres used, nor the use of the mats except for presentation to honoured visitors.

They are lucky people who receive them, and twice blessed are those who get the mats still on the looms, for they can hold in their hands a relic of prehistoric culture older than any organised civilisation.

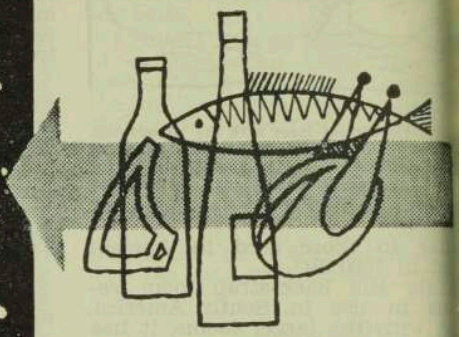


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MENT BY CHIEF JUDGE

The Cooks' Liquor Laws Out of Step?

Islands liquor laws "may much out of step with opinion", says the Cooks' hief Judge — Chief Judge

ade an important sta'ement he liquor question in Raro-a recently—giving opinions vill be supported by many

Judge Stace made his re-fter having surveyed a list urt cases, 31 of which turned be charges of having consumed liquor.

id he felt it was his duty constructive remarks when as a danger of the law fall-disrespect.

e made it clear that while stood, it would be enforced.

aid that in future first s on charges of illegal con-n would be fined £1. A second would bring a fine of 30/-, re would be rises of 5/- for peated offence up to a maxi-£5.

end of each year the slate be wiped clean and old s would be treated in the r as new offenders.

Judge Stace added:

Court's concern with liquor however, does not, in my stop there. There is a important consideration, and he opinion I formed shortly rival here that this part of might well be very much tep with public opinion.

is is so it is dangerous, for state of affairs can only disrespect, or even contempt, liquor laws, and must also vards disrespect of the law al.

"In Sympathy"

ne application of the liquor these islands there seems n almost unavoidable dis-tion between most Maori and Europeans, and which l very largely on race. In nlightened times the only r discrimination should be

ve every sympathy with the whose difficult, and I sup-ankless, job it is to apply sent permit system or to act or combat its results. It is, incidentally, an unpleasant duty for me to brand as lawbreakers, people, so many of whom, whatever may be their propensity for mischief, certainly do not seem to be criminals at heart."

He added that he had recently gone to some trouble to find out what local public opinion is on the liquor question.

"I thought this might be difficult to do but perhaps it is easier than I thought, for my attention has been drawn to the recommendations of the select committee of the Legislative Assembly for 1958. . .

"I know that . . . the matter is under consideration in Wellington. In the meantime, unless and until there is a change, the law stands and it is the duty of this Court to enforce it fairly and impartially but with reasonable firmness. That will be done."

A recent visitor to Western Samoa has been Dr. Edwin M. Lemert, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, who is making a year's study of liquor laws and problems in the Pacific. Professor Lemert said Samoa was one of the most interesting places he had visited from the point of view of drink, and said the subject seemed to be very much in people's minds.

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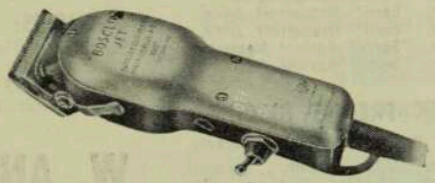
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Neglected Paradise

ainville ould Be Put "On The Map"

beautiful island of nville, TNG, is being neglected—and, since the tion of the member for Guinea Islands from the tive Council last year, ot even got an official piece. That is one reason Mr. R. Bunting, nomin- nember of P-NG Legco, the cudgels on Bougain- behalf at the May meet- Port Moresby.

BUNTING recently spent ne time on the big island, ich the old geography books the Northern Solomons. He t its agricultural produc- eady equals that of the Peninsula, the oldest- nd most prosperous part of tain.

were 40,000 natives on ille and large areas of land for settlement both by nd Europeans. His advice e who sought to take up the Territory was to look ille over first.

ay down the 100 miles of coast, was the sub-station This was originally settled ermans prior to World War etween the wars the Man- rritory administration had the head station of the ille District.

estimation, it was a great er World War II to move station away from Kieta it at Sohano, which is a nd unapproachable except Even to get to the local t is necessary to take a would have served the in- f the district better if the ion had remained at Kieta, as a magnificent natural and is the centre of the nting industry.

ould Be Copra Port

sent, although copra from plantations is picked up by vessels, the smaller planters inville must ship all their om their plantations to or reshipment. Copra pro- lready exceeds that of the Papua—i.e., 14,000 tons a d very shortly cocoa pro- will be greater than from else in P-NG, with the of the Gazelle Peninsula. said Mr. Bunting, should ped as a port for the direct shipment of copra. At present, the Territory was expecting too much from the small planters of the district who were handicapped in having to ship on local vessels to Rabaul.

It was his hope, also, that ex-servicemen's blocks for the cultivation of copra and cocoa would soon be made available.

Dr. Gunther Says "Soon"

Bougainville's requirements will be reviewed "soon" said Dr. J. Gunther, Assistant Administrator, in answer to Mr. Bunting. The review would be made on the spot, and the development of Kieta port, including the construction of a wharf, would be considered.

However, he pointed out that the development of Kieta as a copra shipment port depended on the Copra Marketing Board establishing a depot there.

At present, only one shipping company has the right to carry copra from Papua-New Guinea to Australia. That company picked up copra from its own plantations along the Bougainville coast, but it had also agreed to pick up privately produced copra from Kieta. It could, of course, pick up only that copra allocated to Australia by the CMB.

[Burns Philp Line's *Tulagi* usually picks up the copra along the Bougainville coast for the Australian crushers. This vessel also calls at British Solomon Islands' ports, and in order to provide it with back-loading from the Protectorate picks up copra there for Australia. The amount of copra it could pick up in Kieta, therefore is not unlimited.

What Mr. Bunting was asking for, of course, was the development of Kie'a as a port and as a Copra Marketing Board depot, so that Bank Line vessels can call there and pick up copra for European destinations].



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Modern School

THANKS TO POSTAGE STAMPS

By E. Schubert, recently Schoolmaster at Pitcairn.

Not on isolated Pitcairn Island do the children move like "unwillingly to school". They love it.

t's probably not surprising, idering the fine modern ol building and excellent nal equipment that Pitcairn e days.

brary especially has grown years and today equals the at can be seen anywhere a small school enrolment. also a 16 mm movie pro- nd a 35 mm still projector.

8, a piano was bought, and a new sewing machine, a layer and a duplicator were

long being a "sole charge" Pitcairn now has an assist- her to help with the lower She is an island girl, one irst islanders to complete a ndence course up to Form . She was appointed last

n's present fine new school was opened in 1949, with lment of between 15 and 18 By 1958, the number had o 27 and at the beginning it was over 30.

They Enjoy It

ll school children on Pit- ear shoes, but all of them iform and enjoy it. The girls green pinafore with a white and the boys wear khaki nd shirts.

range from five to 15 years e is now a growing tend- some to remain at school secondary correspondence (from New Zealand) under her's supervision.

is modern school develop- arted with a postage stamp.

ppened this way: Pitcairn, out of nine of the world- *Bounty* mutineers had its ool just before the begin- the 19th century. This first ad walls of rough hand- mber and a thatched roof. or was smoothed with an d desks and chairs were ade. Pencils and books as v them today were absent.

le and prayer book taken from the *Bounty* before burning served as the only reading books. (Though taken away from Pitcairn in 1839, this famous Bible is today back on the island, having been repaired and returned in 1950.)

Bible Only Reader

The school was opened by John Adams and Edward Young, after the deaths of seven of the nine mutineers and the six Tahitians. By this time 23 children had been born to the mutineers and most of them were of school age.

Attendance at school was made compulsory, thus Pitcairn became one of the first places (possibly *the* first) in the world to introduce compulsory, primary education.

Young died shortly after and left Adams, a near uneducated man, to







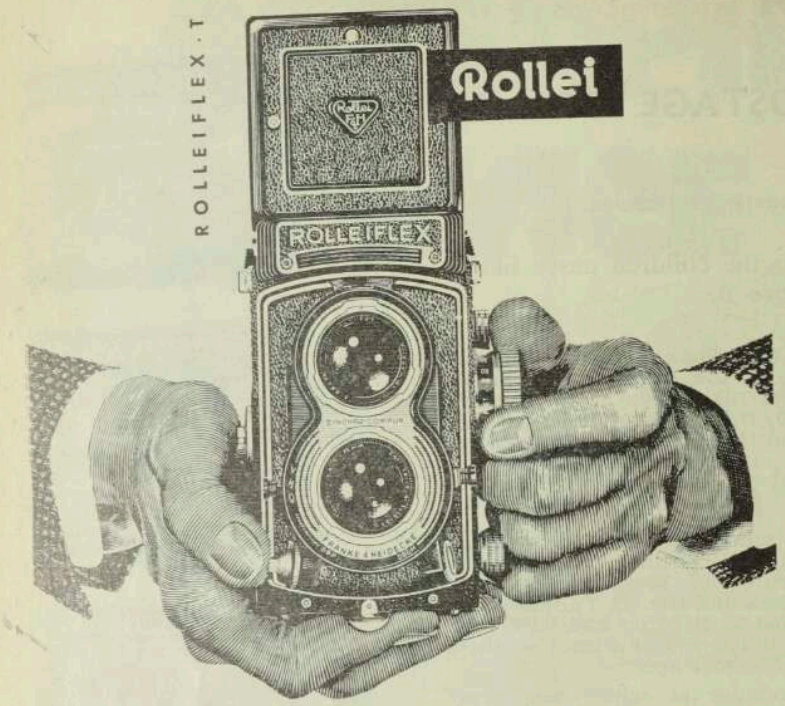
STAMP ERROR. In 1951 Pitcairn brought out an 8d stamp showing its new school (above, lower stamp). When it brought out a new Queen Elizabeth stamp in 1957, instead of showing the school, as intended, the stamp showed the schoolmaster's house (centre). The error was corrected in 1958, but the caption, not the building, was changed (top).



Pitcairn school, with its rugged backdrop. The children all wear uniforms and love going to school. The schoolmaster, E. Schubert, is standing on the right.

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NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, ENGLAND



lated Pitcairn, photographed from a high point on the island, with the sea in the distance. Photograph is by the author.

he education and govern- this growing community. cere and consistent applica- s untrained and unpaid settled into what turned rly 30 years of selfless ser-

e best part of the next 100 tcairn had untrained but ious teachers. A few years he beginning of the 20th the Seventh-Day Adventist of North America began mission teachers there for ars at a time. They would ime train island teachers, their departure, would take school. Eventually, teachers e same church were sent stralia.

not until 1948 that the first ient-trained and paid et foot on Pitcairn Island.

tcairn's First Stamps

1940, Pitcairn Islanders sed British or New Zealand for outgoing mail. In that airn's first stamps went on ie series illustrated the on the *Bounty*" and the ettlement. They proved an te success as collectors all world sought stamps from smallest and most remote i possession.

than 10 years, besides pay- administration costs, suf- nds had been accumulated for the building of a new nd schoolmaster's residence.

buildings were pre-cut in hipped to Pitcairn on a chartered vessel, and there by the islanders under the on of three Indian car- sent from Fiji for the job.

in 1949, the first properly and equipped school on was opened.

Mr. Moverly, Pitcairn's first Government schoolmaster moved into a new school and residence costing in all £Stg.7,000 thanks to Pitcairn's first stamp issue.

In 1951, a new 8d. stamp, showing the school, was issued. This was fine, but when in 1957 a complete new Queen Elizabeth II issue went on sale the first thing noticed by the islanders was an error in the new 4d stamp.

The building pictured on the stamp bearing the caption "Pitcairn School" was actually the schoolmaster's house!

The error was quickly brought to the notice of the Administration in Fiji but it was not until November, 1958, that this erroneous stamp was withdrawn and a new one, of exactly the same design but with the caption, "Schoolteacher's house" on it, put on sale.

It may be safely claimed that the schoolmaster on Pitcairn is the only teacher in the world to have both his school and his house pictured on postage stamps!



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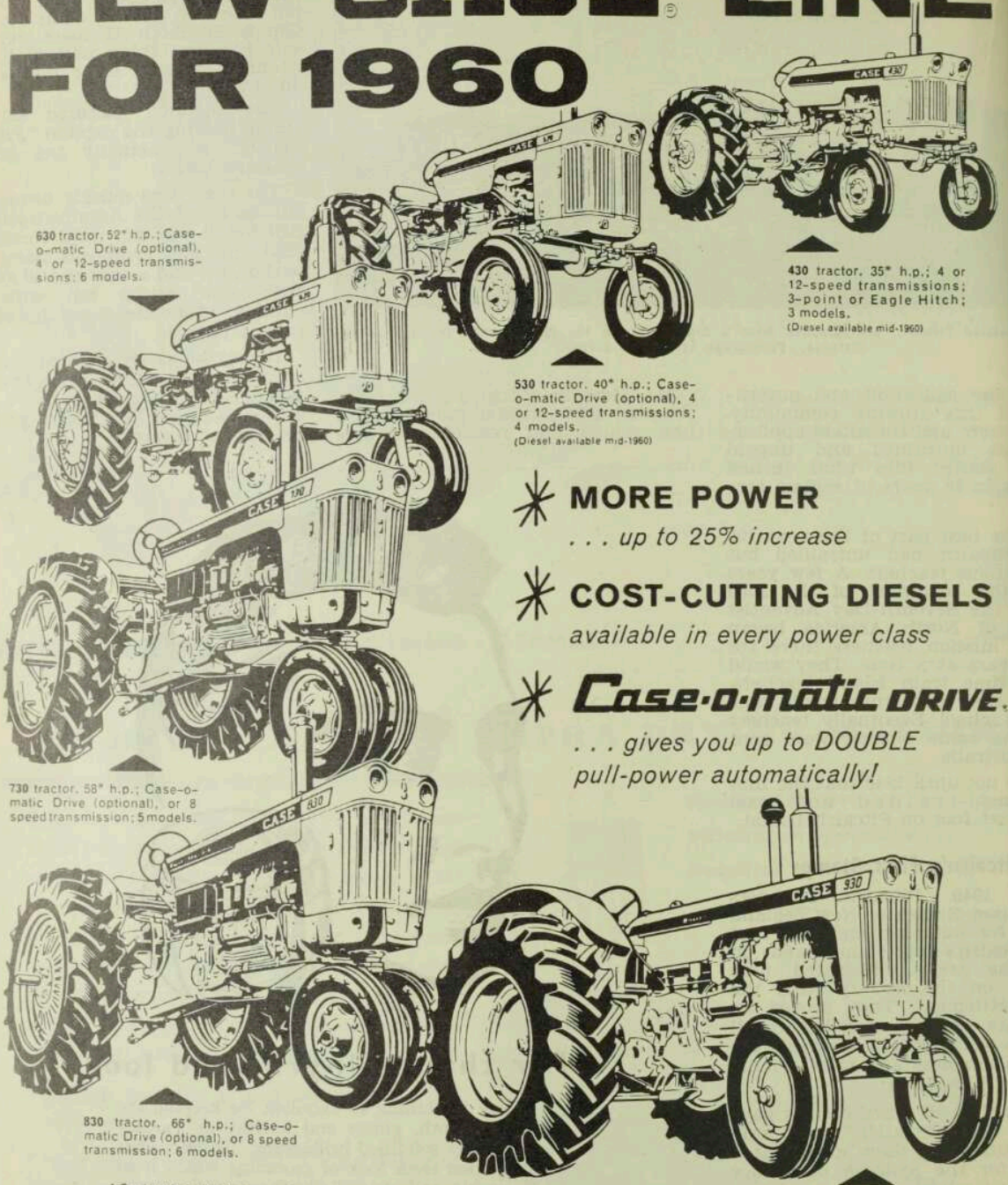
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INANCE IN THE TERRITORY

Guinea Fills Its Loan—But It 't Need The Cash

m a Staff Correspondent in Port Moresby

a-New Guinea's first pub- of £100,000 — it was scribed by £8,000 a before closing date — hat the Americans call a n". The Territory doesn't e money this year; it is garded as good practice the time when loan might be a welcome ad- o Treasury funds.

THING like £273,000 of ua-New Guinea's available is will be unspent at the end financial year—and about of it will be the money y the Territory loan. The ference, presumably, is that e other £173,000 will go back Australian Treasury, the will be able to keep its tucked away somewhere for se. [We presume this, but official confirmation of it.

ritory loan was floated at ge mainly to get the in- public used to the idea. lthough the Territory can't ll its money this year, it ording to the Assistant Ad- tor, who made a statement ubject at the May meeting P-NG Legislative Council— to dispose of something like 00.

onwealth grants in this ial year were around 00 and internal P-NG would amount to approxi- £6,529,000.

Revenue Buoyant

ory internal revenue was said Dr. John Gunther, ue to a calculated £1,800,000 come taxation. This was illion more than first ex- and was entirely due to nal tax", returns for which n completed in January.

sional taxation is a peculiar an invention which was n to New Guinea with some nore vicious clauses of the an regulations when income was introduced into the last year. Under the pro- f both Australian and P-NG ns, people who are in busi- ness on their own account, or who earn money other than as straight-out salary, are forced to pay tax a year in advance on those earnings. Because this was the first year that taxation operated in the Territory, taxpayers who come into the "pro-vision-tax" category, were forced to calculate what they thought they would earn in 1959-60, and put in a return to that effect by January, 1960. There were penalties for those who undercalculated their 1959-60 earnings to any marked degree.]

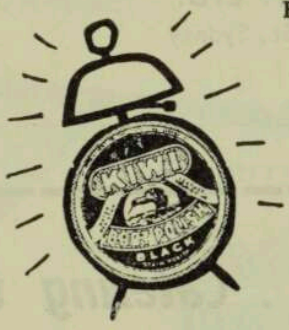
Failure of Commonwealth Works Department to complete some of its projects was the reason why some funds would be returned to the Australian Treasury, Dr. Gunther concluded—but explained at a later stage of the debate that this was not always this department's fault. In the current year one item outside their control was the slow delivery from the UK of some power-house equipment which had been provided for in the original estimates.

Non-official members had some different ideas on Territory finance —although in this department, the keen accountant's brain of ex-MLC E. A. James was very noticeably missing. (He resigned in disgust last year).

Mr. R. Bunting said that every

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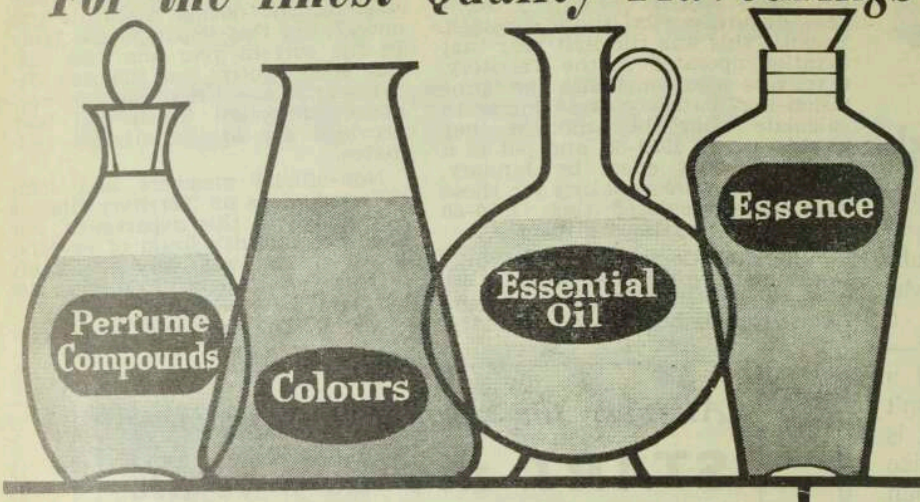
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The Indigenes Helped a Lot

e interesting thing about first Papua-New Guinea c Loan was that out of the)00 that had been sub- ed to May 23 (over a month e final closure date) such ge contribution came from ive Papuans and New eans.

eir contribution, in all, nted to £52,000. Of this approximately £25,000, from native co-operative ies and another £20,000 Native Local Government cils.

ividual Europeans in the tory subscribed approxi- y £24,000.

ie Territory underspent the that was available to it, h vital development work iting to be done. If Comworks fault, surely something could e about it.

his calculations, something)00,000 would go back to the nwealth Government and not d in the Territory at all. im was about equal to the of income tax that would ected in the whole 1959-60

"Someone's Fault"

ohn Hohnen said that while was lying in the Treasury large sections of Highlands ere now impassable because collapse of bridges. The fact his vital construction work ing neglected must be the someone in Port Moresby.

word on this subject was Dr. Gunther, who had not pared by irate Highlands s when he had visited for the annual Show the s week-end. He would, he ortly be going to the High- ith the Director of Work to with residents their road s, especially as they related ges.

TOURIST INCREASE

than $300,000,000 was spent 000 tourists in the Pacific ar the Pacific Area Travel tion has reported. Tourist howed an overall increase of cent. And every indication oward further growth, PATA

st visits showed increases e previous year in Fiji, New ia and Tahiti, but showed a for American Samoa.

ATOMIC WASTE DUMPS DANGEROUS?

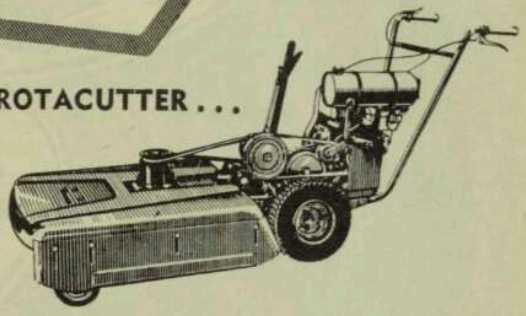
The sighting of living creatures even at the bottom of the Challenger Deep by the crew of *Trieste* has proved, according to the oceanographers, that there is a mixing of the waters even at this depth.

This confirmed findings by oceanographic ships during the IGY in the Eastern Pacific that cold water, sinking to the bottom in the Antarctic regions, flowed northward at the rate of about seven miles per year towards the equator, where it apparently rises, not to the surface, but to flow back south at a mid-level.

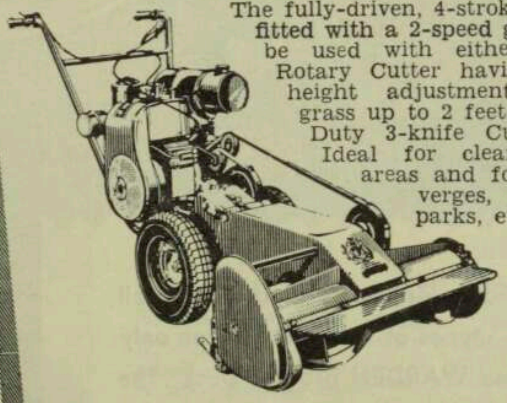
To check on fears that the flow might be faster in some areas—there is a suspicion that it might be—and that atomic waste dumped in the ocean's deeps might be brought to the upper levels into the habitat of fish consumed by humans much more rapidly than previously thought, there is likely to be a further major ocean sampling project launched in the Western Pacific in the next two years.

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THERE'S AN EXPORT DRIVE ON BECHE-DE-MER

It's Food For Princes And Potentates

From J. P. Shortall, in Suva

If you've done well in the past from the sale of trochus and shells, you might well pause from bewailing fallen prices ok into some other products of which a good deal less is — beche-de-mer and shark fins.

there is more work in aring them, and there are ulties in obtaining some knowledge, including cur- ods. But at least one old- ed Fiji firm, in the business past 20-odd years, is going t way about promoting the of those who want to pro- e products and those who eat them.

advertisements have pearing in a Fiji-language er setting out the method g beche-de-mer, and the formation has been printed t form.

ly, the *Fiji Times* jobbing ent was busy manufactur- ttractive tapa-design carton iting a 15-page recipe book nclosed with the processed -mer, for the firm of Sing Loong Co., of g Street, Suva.

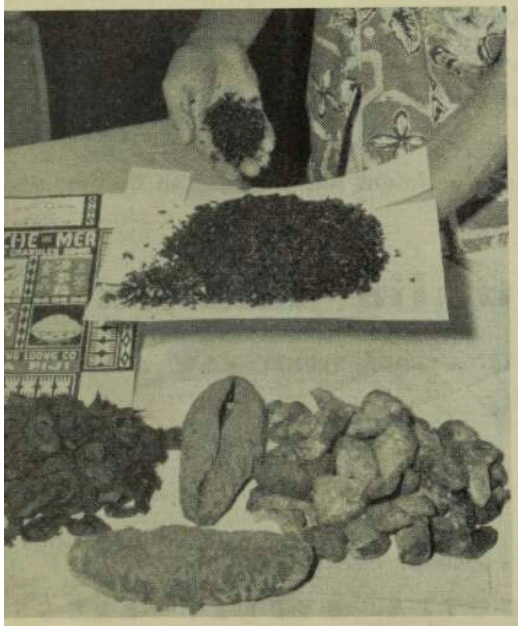
nanager, Mr. Fong Wing ys there are a great many of the sea slug—known tsen in Chinese—but that in general only two of these are of interest to his firm as exports. In Fiji these are well-known as *sucu walu*—which, translated, means "eight teats"—and *loaloa*—which means "black".

It is not very easy to define them for the benefit of people outside Fiji. The *sucu walu* is black and has the appearance of a large cucumber, with four or more slight projections—they are hardly equivalent to teats—along the lower edge on either side. The actual number varies with size.

What They Look Like

In no case should *sucu walu* be less than four inches in length after drying, and about seven inches is a fair average sample. The larger and fatter they are, the better.

The *loaloa* is somewhat smaller, and is comparatively smooth after drying compared with the *sucu walu*, which has many wrinkles. Brown varieties, or black varieties with the underside all white, are not saleable.



THIS IS IT

This is beche-de-mer. Two samples as received from the fishermen are in the front, centre. On the left is the processed, sliced product, and on the right is the "puffed" form. The granulated form is on the paper at the back, and alongside is one of the attractive tapa-pattern cartons designed to help capture the export market.

Some Rare Chinese Recipes Using

BECHE-DE-MER

★ A Pure Sea Food, hygienically processed and packed.

★ A Traditional Chinese Delicacy favoured for many years by Princes and Potentates

Prepared and Packed by

Chang Sing Loong Co.

Cumming Street
G. P. O. Box 224
Suva, Fiji Island.

It's all here, the secrets of beche-de-mer, in Mr. Fong Wing Fook's new recipe book.

All are found on sandy bottoms in lagoons, usually at no great depth. They must not be speared or cut.

According to Mr. Fong Wing Fook, the correct method of preparing beche-de-mer for sale is to wash any dirt off them and to plunge them into boiling water as soon as possible after they are gathered. Like any other marine product they will spoil quickly.

Boiling should be continued for about half an hour, with the water fully boiling. Sea water can be used.

Next the beche-de-mer are opened by cutting full length down the back only. The sand and guts are removed cleanly but the main gut tube extending the full length must not be removed. This is important.

It is merely slit and its contents removed. This tube protects the inner surface of the beche-de-mer from the smoke in the drying process.

Use a Copra Drier

This can be carried out on a copra smoke-drier, or on netting frames rigged over a fire, or on wire netting rigged on the open side of a petrol drum which has been cut in half lengthways, then laid on its side with a fire in it.

There is no objection to smoky wood being used as fuel, but naturally oil or tar or anything likely to taint the beche-de-mer should not be used. Alternatively, any type of oven where no smoke is involved may be used. (Over)

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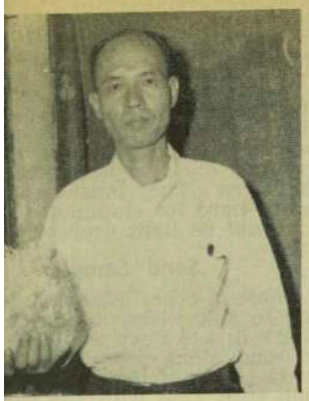
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Wing Fook with some of the pro-
k fin material. This sample actually
the usable sinews from a great
any fins. It's expensive!

nportant point is that the
kept at a low level and
e kept sufficiently far from
to prevent any roasting or
. This would ruin the

about 24 hours of continuous
ne drying can be completed
sun, over a further period
al days, care being taken
that the beche-de-mer is
ght out in a shower.
properly dry they will be
ly solid and not in the
bbery. The shipping con-
should protect the product
ling.
rice offered in Suva is on
f 2/- per pound—£F.224 per
large, fat, well-prepared
e-mer will bring up to twice
ice if the shipment is
graded.

Much Work Yet

eat deal more painstaking
nd know-how is involved
the produce is ready for
from Suva in its attractive
some designed for Chinese
and others for English
areas, especially the
States. In the US the Suva
y is starting to build up a
connection. In pre-war
st of the company's output
the China mainland, but
arket is now almost closed.
-de-mer qualifies as "third
list of the eight rare and
Chinese foodstuffs favoured
nces and Potentates"—ac-
to Mr. Fong Wing Fook's
ook.
ook contains such items as
e-mer granules with ham
icken soup, beche-de-mer
s and crab or prawns (or
d chicken), steamed beche-
with wild duck or pigeons,
beche-de-mer with turtle,
" beche-de-mer.
ook has been compiled over
rs by Mr. Fong Wing Fook,
yes sparkle with pleasure at
re mention of the delicacy
s forms, and who is himself
rt cook.

A number of firms export the raw unprocessed beche-de-mer from the Pacific Islands, but Chang Sing Loong Company claim they are the only people packaging it in finished form ready for the cook, in slices, granules, and in "pop" form.

Don't Need Much

The latter is produced by heating slices until they bubble into puffy fingers. This is the most expensive form, partly because, due to its bulkiness, it is costly to ship overseas, but it is also the most delicious form.

Only about an ounce of the finished beche-de-mer product is required per person in the dishes in which it is used. Thus, while the price is high, it is not confined to the tables of Princes and Potentates today.

With beche-de-mer, shark fins are also high on the list of Chinese delicacies. Here again the finished product in no way resembles the original. Only the hair-like sinews go into the kitchen. Skin, cartilage, and flesh, are all discarded—sharks have no real bones.

At present, it is not possible to obtain sufficient supplies of shark fins in Fiji to build up a regular export market, but if these could be obtained there would be a very big market for them, and the Suva firm is paying 3/- per lb or £F336 per ton for clean, well dried fins.

The tail fins are not favoured,



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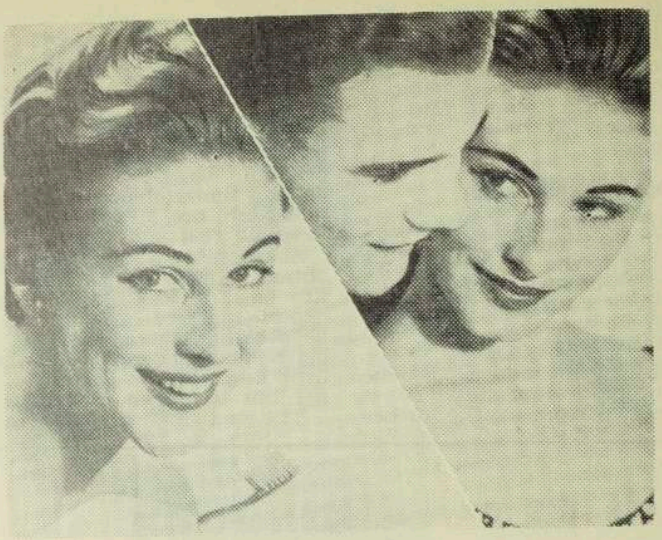
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as only the outer fringes ar usable, but all other fins can b used.

Where the climate is satisfactor they can be sun dried by stringin them up on wires or laying the out on netting suspended above th ground, or a copra drier can b employed. They must be absolute board-hard for shipment to marke and will be light grey or yellowis

Send Samples

Those in other Islands areas wish ing to ship either beche-de-mer shark fins to Suva would be advis to send along samples, particular in the case of beche-de-mer, labe ling each kind with the local nam so that the buyers can name t desirable varieties and warn agai the undesirable kinds.

Well dried beche-de-mer or sha fins will keep in storage for a lo time without deterioration, and t finished product, after processi in Suva, will keep for many yea

It takes many pounds of sha fins to produce a pound of t finished product, which looks l a tangle of nylon fishing line a involves a great deal of work producing.

The retail price in Suva is £2/1 a lb, which is an indication b of the cost of producing and how highly it is esteemed by th familiar with its proper use.

If the supply position can improved Mr. Fong Wing F intends bringing out a shark recipe book!

Candied Pineapple Outlet for Manga

Through the initiative of missionary interested in agric tural projects for the betterment the people of Mangaia Island the Cooks, there is promise o useful export trade in dried pi apple to New Zealand.

The missionary, the Rev. Fa Placidus of the Catholic Miss has received orders for 50,000 l the product from confection firms in New Zealand, and if standard of the present produc maintained there are signs that trade can be expanded.

Through experimentation w fertilisers on school pineapple p it has been found that the p apple season can be consider lengthened at Mangaia.

In the past, a large part of island's pineapple crop has c been wasted due to irregularit shipping, or to it not being w while for a ship to call for a c paratively small shipment.

A big planting project is u way at Mangaia, about 500,000 pineapple plants having gone i about 220 new plots between 1959, and March this year, an 1961 Mangaia should be produ at least 10,500 bushels of expor fruit.

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Some More Copies of His Old Journal Located

Gauguin Was Tahiti's First Journalist

By Freddy Drilhon

Judging by popular films and books turned out about them the past few years, it appears that those great painters, ılouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh and Gauguin arouse more interest ay than they did in their lifetime.

trouble with the popular rsions is that they overdo the nantic or sentimental side, iss the solid realities.

guin, for instance, was a par- ly outspoken man, and from ters and other writings much wn of his life, not only as ıter, but as banker, *pere de* , sailor, and navvy on the ıa Canal.

is known of what I will dis- ere, his two-year venture into s' journalism. I knew nothing episode myself until I went in Tahiti and the Marquesas; us pieced together an account rom evidence I came across here and in the letters the wrote to his friend in Daniel de Monfried.

an interesting story. When in returned to France after his ay in the Pacific, the satis- ıs he looked for in life again d him; yet although Tahiti m once again, the peace and for which he longed were as ay as ever.

Hot in Quarrel

know of him there, ill, nervy, ollen foot a torture, and un- give the attention to paint- ıat he would have wished. s hot in a quarrel, he soon ul of the French colonials, f certain of the natives as o, when the Public Prosecutor d to take seriously his charge his *vahine* had stolen the s he valued, he declared war icialdom.

as this anger that led him is exploits in journalism (for f a better word).

apeete, Gauguin made friends an old sailor-cum-trader, a vith a grudge who wanted to local politics. Gauguin readily to become editor, publisher, r, artist and office boy of a they launched under the title *uepes* ("The Wasps"). Its aim to expose administrative ıls.

t was that, for one and a half he gave up serious painting. ıd thought that copies of *Les* s were to be found only in the Papeete Museum (whose supply I consulted), and in the USA—that is, until I went to the Marquesas. But in Hiva-Oa I came across six numbers of the journal, and these are now in my possession. (The administrator in the Marquesas I also found to be the guardian of the painter's death certificate.)

For all the sporadic nature of its printing, *Les Guepes* was, I found, one of only two Tahitian journals which had had an existence of more than 12 months. It advertised itself as "the organ of French interests, to appear monthly, or more often if necessary". The initial poster ran: "Do you want to learn the truth? Do you want to be amused? Do you want to learn to sketch? If so, then read *Les Guepes!*"

Small Circulation

The number of copies printed per issue varied between only 50 and 100. The price was 50 Chilean cents per copy. Most would have been passed from hand to hand and then thrown away.

"For the first number," he wrote to de Monfried, "I have written a violent letter attacking the Public Prosecutor. This should force him to bring an action in the courts or else challenge me to a duel."

To his disgust, the Public Prosecutor took no notice. Generally sympathetic to the natives and spoiling to attack officialdom, Gauguin sometimes called members of the administration by names which would have been libellous in Australia. Frenchmen like verbal fun of this nature (as witness that great journalist the Count de Rochefort), and Gauguin had a gift for invective, and boasted that he could use his pen "like a sword".

In Defence of Beachcombers

He called the Governor, M. Gallet, "a ferocious despot". The Protestant missions he attacked for preaching war on the Catholics, but later, in the Marquesas, he was just as fiercely bitter about the Catholic bishop. He urged the metropolitan Government to send out governors who were "real Republicans", meaning anti-clericals.

(Over)

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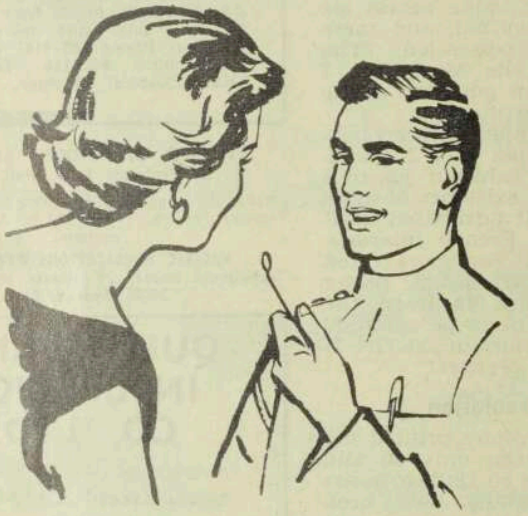
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n those he fulminated against
d at him as a vagabond,
in came out with a lyrical de-
of his fellow beachcombers.
nly dangerous and greedy
nds in the Pacific, he said,
he missionaries.
t the time *Les Guepes* ceased
tion, Gauguin was busy on
r sporadic one-man effort,
rire ("The Smile"). It was
malicious "Smile" and just
ti-government as its pre-
r. Its title didn't prevent it
ng advertised as a "serious
". Intended as a monthly, it
its debut in August, 1899, 50
being published per issue, the
eing one dollar fifty, Chilean.
s in this journal that Gauguin
f one fonctionnaire: "X has
d another rung of the admin-
e ladder. Whose boots has
n licking this time?"—and he
n to insinuate that the man's
as carrying on with somebody

y one readily forgives such
rings of bile for the excellent
ings which enrich *Le Sourire.*
mber I have before me, that
ember, 1899, bears on its cover
ticularly striking design, a
s animal framed in a border
ers and fruit.

surprising of all was
in's third venture, a family
entitled, *Le Monde pour*
nnual subscription 15 francs.
unable to obtain a copy and
s only one issue ever saw
ht of day, but it certainly
ed. In it the painter entered
t rancour into designing
but inexpensive robes for
nent-conscious Polynesians.
ncially Gauguin's ventures into
lism did him more harm than
he failed to rouse the popula-
gainst the officials, and in
d the government took action
t him and he had to pay a
r of stiff fines. Also the co-
r of *Les Geupes* left him in
rch.
he same time efforts to sell
intings in Paris were unsuc-
. His old maladies returning,
t into hospital in December,
and in the following year he
to the Marquesas, where he
wo years later.

"I Will Show Them!"

the beginning, Gauguin had
nder the illusion that he could
some influence with his pen.
ve become a journalist," he
le Monfried, "I will show
' And again: "Things have
to look up. My credit is grow-
hey begin to fear and respect

his journals sold few copies
e, as he complained, people
them from hand to hand.
irst of Tahitian journalists
n he was, he was not taken seriously, nor his pain'ings either, as the destruction by ignorant white men of so much that he carelessly left behind goes to show. Uncompromising, incorruptible, and a genius, he was unable to introduce into his public life that 49 per cent. of hypocrisy which brings success to more worldly men.

That Gauguin had literary as well as artistic genius is evident from his letters from Oceania; also for the arresting contents of his book, *Noa Noa.*

In the Marquesas, Tioka took me climbing to the height where "Koke", as the natives called Gauguin, lies buried; death claimed him at 46 years.

"Koke was good to us," Tioka said. "He was poor, but he gave what he had to men poorer than himself. He was a Frenchman, but a friend, one of the few who have not come here to exploit us."

Tioka then took me to his hibiscus-shaded home and showed me a pencilled letter the painter had written. "For these pieces of paper," he said, "people have offered me many francs; but they were Koke's —I will never sell them."



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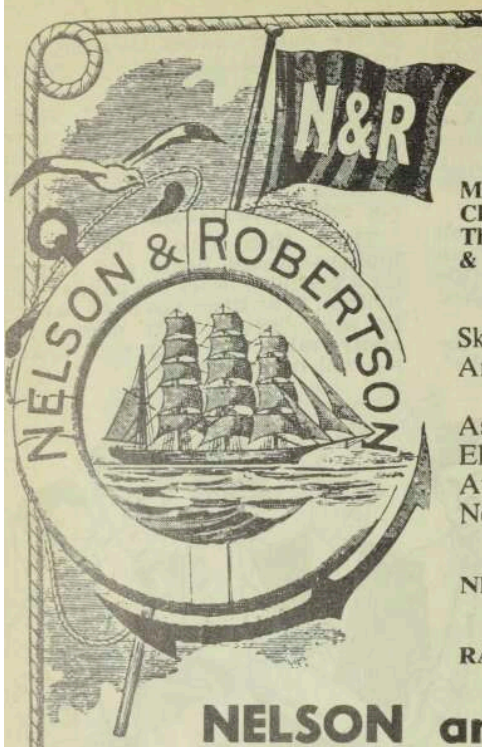
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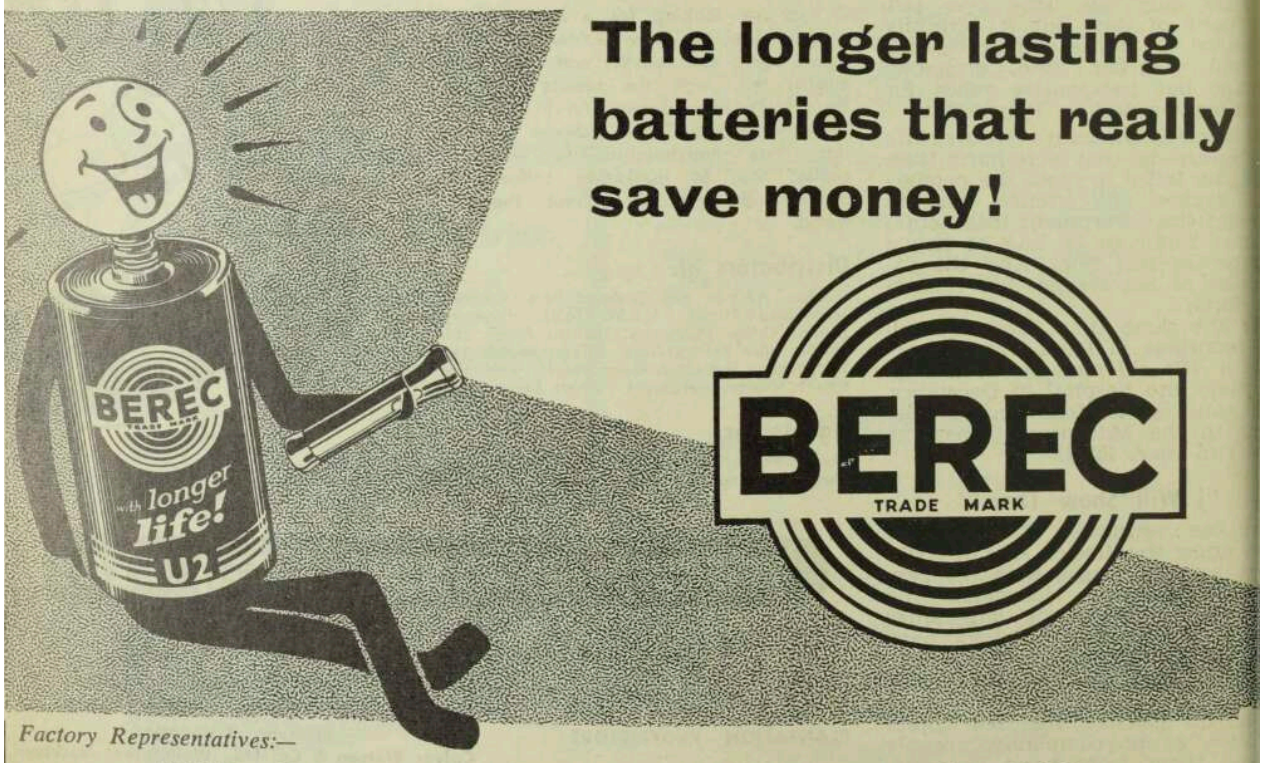
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PACIFIC TRAGEDY

A series of major earthquakes which caused great loss of life in Chile in May, and set off tidal waves which swept across the entire Pacific and caused damage along coastlines as far off as Japan, New Guinea and Australia. Many people were drowned by the waves in Hawaii. These waves—known as seismic seawaves, or tsunamis (are not uncommon in the Pacific. They especially occur, on a much smaller scale but fairly frequently, in the Solomons, and in the New Hebrides and there have been some notable instances in the last few years in that area. Thus, "PIM" asked Mr. John Grover, Chief Geologist of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, to comment on the phenomenon.



This photo, taken by Mr. Grover following the Vella Lavella (Solomons) earthquake and seawave of last August, shows how a tidal wave can permanently affect the land. The channel side of Binskin island subsided, the retaining walls were shaken down and boulders were washed away. Today the boathouse, which was well away from the sea, is now a foot deep with water at high tide. The little park seat which also was well above the sea is now in the water.

SOME HINTS FOR ISLANDERS

Danger! Seismic Seawaves!

By John Grover

Not every earthquake under the sea will generate a seismic wave — only a few do. And rarely are they of the magnitude of the Chile earthquakes which sent shock waves right across the Pacific to Australia.

quake occurs, a ship's master ould start his engines and ve seawards just as soon as ices a withdrawal of the sea is, if he *is* able to notice any-

since, as in the instance of quakes in Chile, great sea- can be generated long es away and there may be rthquake shock to provide g, any unusual withdrawal sea from the shore line should garded with suspicion. It indicate an approaching seawave.

sea may withdraw slowly for minutes in the greater waves, e warning is distinct enough.

Solomons experiences seismic es relatively frequently. This use many earthquakes occur sea to the south and near e main island, although they are too small to have fect. Many waves along the southern rugged "weather" coastlines of the Solomons—which are the coastlines mainly affected—are usually considered as not worthy of reporting.

There are no European settlements or plantations there as a rule and it is rare that the effects are noted on the more sheltered lee coast, such as that where Honiara lies.

Grounded At Anchor

But small ships may be grounded where at anchor—which is what happened to the late Henry Kuper in the big earthquakes of October, 1931, on San Christoval. With great presence of mind, Kuper had his anchor carried seawards on the exposed sea bed, to the full extent of the anchor chain. Thus, when the sea waves came back his ship was afloat and not swept ashore.

During the 1939 earthquakes between West Guadalcanal and the Russell Islands, a small ship at Lavaro plantation, on the west coast of Guadalcanal, was lying at anchor but ended up by being carried inland hundreds of yards through the plantation and finally being wrapped around a tree. You can still see its remains today.

The house at Lavaro plantation, which was then right on the beach, was completely destroyed.

It's rare that catastrophic seawaves occur like that on San Christoval and such as the seawaves of last month in the Pacific. The San Christoval seawaves destroyed 18 major villages on the south coast.

Mr. Ernest Palmer, who was near the epicentre at the time in his 200-ton small ship gave a vivid description of that 1931 phenomenon. He said that the ship was lying becalmed one and a half miles off shore when there was a rumbling crescendo of noise and the ship was shaken violently.

Mountains Move

"The steep mountain-sides started to slide out to the shoreline and into the sea with a roar," he said. "Marunga Harbour was slowly emptied of water. The five-fathom anchorage could be seen exposed.

"Then the sea rose slowly, creeping up the beaches, above high water mark, over the rim of higher ground into the lower lying swamps,

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la Lavella earthquake of last August caused no loss of life, no doubt because the worst is are unpopulated. Inland, mountains changed their shape. The coast was affected by seawaves. Here, at the Emu Harbour plantation, natives attempt to prop up crazy-leaning houses a month afterwards.

hen about two minutes later d to recede.
e pent-up water burst through nigher beach ramparts and nt with it large quantities of tion and debris: the nearby usually a few feet wide, was ninute the width of the bay. e onrush was met by a new sweeping shoreward and the and commotion were terrific. hough well out beyond the hom line, the sea around the was at this time discoloured ouds of churned-up bottom ent, and for a time the ship winging round in circles, out ntrol.
om the landslides there was ated a strong gust of wind lasted for several minutes y means of which the ketch ble to make its way seawards under sail alone). Four waves observed and the sea for some from the shore was confused ide rips.
e rest of the day was spent g eastward towards Cape Sur- against the rising south east wind. Rumbling noise pre- the seaquake shocks, which ed frequently during the day. med each time that the ship truck a rock, it vibrated so y that it was noticeable in of the heavy sea and wind was now blowing at full gale from the south east."

They Did Not Know

vas seven days before rescue ions were begun and the DO nt to the spot, for on the ern, more sheltered coastline. had been no conception of nagnitude of the disaster. ies were taken from the tree nes where they had been t with broken limbs, and ed from exposure and starva- at heights up to at least 20 rom the ground.

Fifty bodies were found, of which 18 had evidently been killed outright, and 32 had died of injuries and exposure.

True casualties were never known, as the surviving population fled to the mountains, and there they suffered further casualties from epidemics.

Modern seismological instruments can pick up the peculiar vibration which is set up if a seismic seawave (or tsunami) has been generated. We call this the T-wave.

Jet Plane Speed

This shock wave in the sea travels across the Pacific at about 490 miles an hour—the speed of a jet plane. In the shallower waters of the Solomons it travels at about 90 mph. As the speed is a function of the depth, the shoreline effects are usually quite slow moving.

There is absolutely no danger to shipping in open waters as the height of the wave may only be about two feet in a wave length of 20 miles; inshore the wave is higher and slower moving.

The rise of water is relatively leisurely, yet the speed of retreat is sudden, and this is usually responsible for any damage, if the wave is large enough.

The last big earthquake in the Solomons was a deep-focus one centred at Vella Lavella on August 18 last year and faulting on the west coast of Ranongga. This transmitted a shock to the sea and generated a seismic seawave.

Islanders at Bori village on the north end of the island saw the wave go by them at right angles to the shore without affecting them. It also by-passed many protected places on Vella Lavella and caused no damage, as it was only three to four feet high above low tide.

At small Binskin Island off Baga (just south of Vella) its affects were

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d by funnelling in a channel subsistence of the land.
Florrie Binskin, resident or 50 years, was thrown to r of her house by the earth- ner table and shelves emptied ly everything by the severe which consolidated the ve mud and coral filling, the area to subside by more ur feet.

tand By The Canoes!"

ea receded, her double front ere shaken off their hinges, rd the islanders shouting in n language, "Stand by your the water is coming!" Slowly came through her front ling her house gradually to 2 inches depth, and engulfing personal belongings.

nly it retreated, taking everything with it (except vy furniture and stove, etc.).

oy later on had to dive in f to get saucepans to cook

oral gardens on the channel I saw them later—had been d by the sea's action.

taghorn coral had been flat- nd laid down pointing sea- nd hundreds of substantial head coral growths, previ- hazard to shipping, had been off.
Binskin, who is about 70, arly all of her possessions second time in her life; the asion was during the Jap- nvasion.
now, at high tide, her small s no longer a few feet above el, but within six inches of n she hears splashing under hroom she says that all she s that it is fish and not es!

Great Radius

earthquakes of August, re felt over a radius of 300 Greatest damage was done mountains of central Vella which are unpopulated. was killed, and the only that were damaged or col- were improperly built with- gonal bracing.
tanks were destroyed in places, all of them because re supported on inadequately d stands, again often without

only person to suffer loss the seismic seawave itself to have been Mrs. Binskin. is was a very great earth- of a magnitude (on Guten- strumental scale) of about

Solomons has previously felt eismic seawaves originating s far off as Alaska, four to usand miles away.
57, we observed effects from amchatka tsunami, which us in 13 and-a-half hours. The effects resembled high tides but there was no damage.

Since, in areas of the South Pacific seismic seawaves might be expected from time to time, it is certainly as well that they should be understood.

CDC MAN IN FIJI

Mr. G. I. Firmston-Williams, a representative of the Colonial Development Corporation, was in Fiji in May-June.

Mr. Firmston-Williams is from the Kuala Lumpur office of the Corporation. He had discussions with the Government about CDC participation in a number of development projects in the Colony and preliminary arrangements for setting up an office of the Corporation in Suva.

Search For Japan-Polynesian Link

Professor I. Iwasa, of Kure University, a member of a group called the Japanese Scientific Investigation of Polynesia, passed through Fiji at the end of March, after studying native and Maori culture in Tahiti, Samoa and New Zealand. He said that an investigatory party will visit Polynesian islands late this year to discover if there was any similarity between the people of ancient (6th century) Japan and Polynesia. The group, which is trying to trace the origin of Japanese characteristics, previously made a similar study in Melanesia. They found some similarity in customs and in tools used, but no anthropological link.



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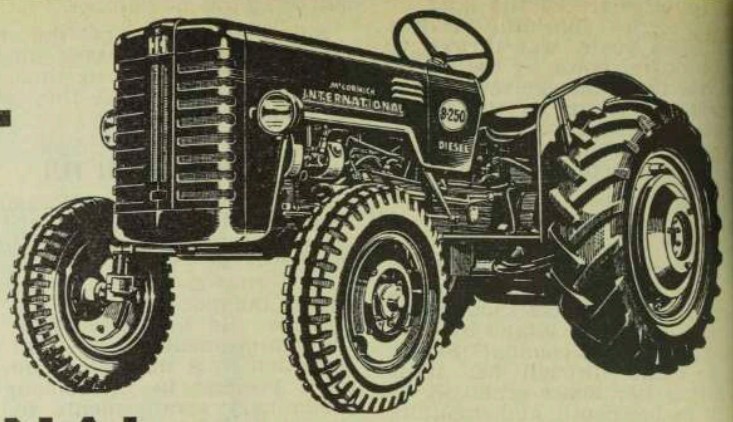
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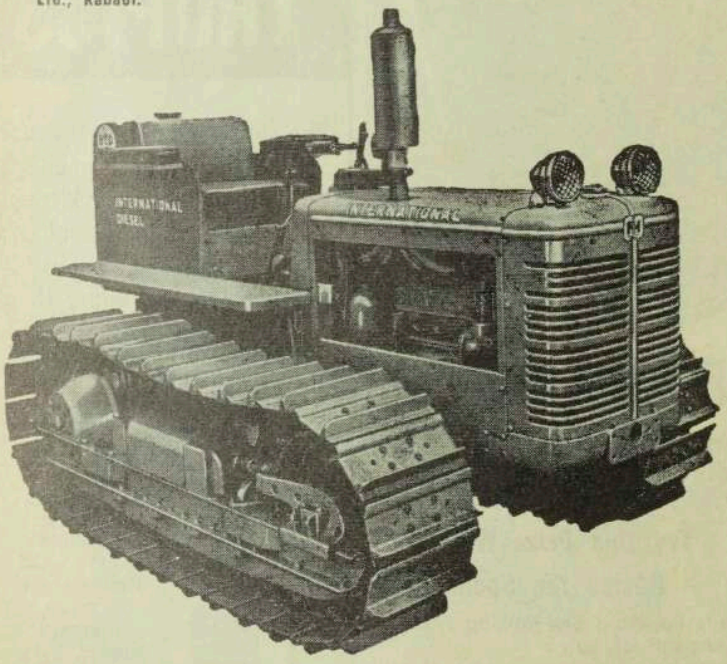


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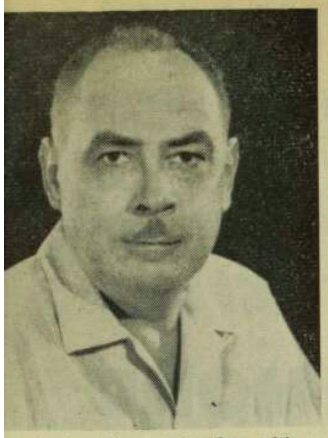
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n, host of Papeete's "bar with a difference".

eete's Bar With A Difference

ete has many bars, but attractive little one which ened up recently has filled ds of regular patrons and alike who are seeking ing a little out of the or-

E HOST" is Alec Tarran, an merican who has lived in ahiti for many years, and an authority on Polynesian gy, a keen collector and of Gauguin's works and of rench historical documents. es his interest in these sub- ith his patrons by holding re expositions and displays, e claims are the smallest in ld.

iny Bar Tiare features a Tahitian throne as a centre hile the ceiling is decorated olynesian symbols and rep- ions of Polynesian artifacts ar-top, tables and chairs are sly finished with a surface u cloth impregnated with rent fibreglass paint.

eiling has been constructed a way as to act as a sound- ard for two stereophonic kers hidden above the bar. selection of music, ranging opular hit tunes to a mag- collection of choral items Soviet Army choir can be ere. This is certainly a con- the Tahitian rhythms from apeete bars!

tly Tarran was displaying tion of rare documents from ench history. These included signed by King Francis I, and documents signed by Henry II (1519-1559), King III (1551-1589) who was murdered; an announcement signed by Cardinal Richelieu; a paper signed by Marie Antoinette (beheaded 1793); a document bearing Napoleon Bonaparte's signature; another signed by Charles IX (1550-1574), and others.

The papers and writings, all in script and classified French, were titled for the benefit of the viewers.

Tarran's next display was to be of Japanese prints on silk, followed by a collection of Polynesian mythological plaques.

The atmosphere of this unusual place is at once Tahitian, American, French, Bohemian, or what ever! But above all it is certainly interesting and different.

Japanese May Fish Galapagos Waters

In preparation for the re-settlement of a large colony of Japanese fishermen and their families from the Nagasaki Prefecture of Japan to Ecuador, the prefectural government is making a survey of fishery resources round the Galapagos Islands—which are owned by Ecuador.

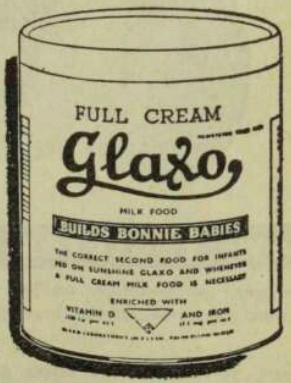
The fishery training ship *Umitaka Maru*—a stern-trawler which called at Australian and New Zealand ports at the end of 1958—is making a survey of shrimp, sardine, and tuna resources on behalf of the colonists.



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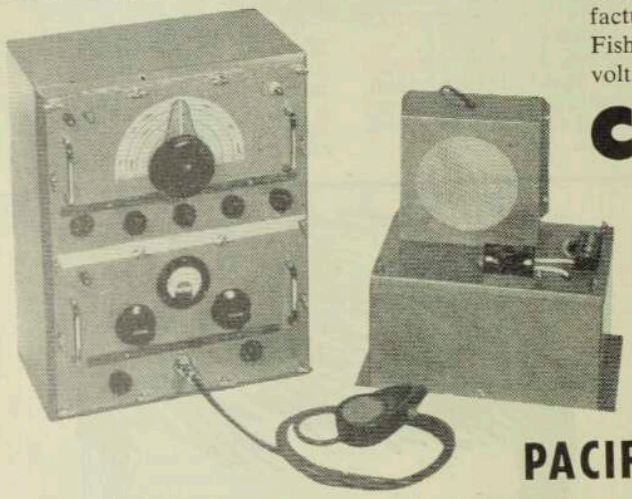
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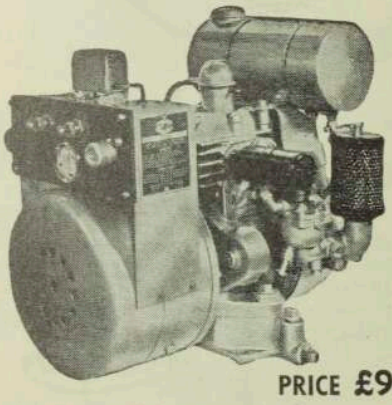
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Sydneysider Goes Walkabout

The Tourists Are Back In Asia



The scene on Dal Lake, Srinagar, where house-boats stand together in an intimate line, sporting such exotic names as "Queen of Sheba". The theory is that they can be poled to any part of the lake—but that's just theory, as "Sydneysider" explains in this chapter of her tour.

Keep to the high valleys amongst the shepherd folk; to rushing snow-fed streams. Keep your eyes on the white-pped ring of mountains that surround you; walk in the gardens Shalamar or Nishat: Then Kashmir is, indeed, the fabled d of the poets; the earthly paradise of the ancient Persians.

let your eyes fall to ground vel, and you're sunk. One of e many ways that Kashmir from the rest of India (to it is hitched, by all accounts, ingly) is that its dirt is wet In other words, mud.

the weeks before we arrived, hole area had had more than rmal quota of rain, but that bly makes little difference to ormal picture. The Vale of nir is a natural drainage sump. Dal Lake at Srinagar and the Jhelum that winds itself gh the Vale of Kashmir and into Pakistan, both made s by the poets of the past e travel brochures of the pre-spread out into an amazing ork of canals and waterways long these the people have heir huddled villages of mud, bricks, fired brick and un-d timber.

fronts of the hole-in-the-hops face outward to the pass-ater traffic instead of to any and the adjacent gardens which the people live, are a foot or two above the sur-ing swamp.

Does Kashmir Want It?

when you move back into ountains, one or two thousand ve the 6,000 ft of Srinagar, pital, does the Jhelum emerge its mud and become a smaller finitely gayer stream, rushing pebbled bed. From its banks marching away up the moun-into the perpetual snows, are ine and fir trees that are nir's biggest income producer. hmir is, of course, disputed ry—disputed between India Pakistan all the years since ion. And now, in part of its ern border, disputed between India and Chou En-Lai's China. About 90 per cent. of the population is Muslim; and about the same proportion (so it is said) would vote to join Pakistan—if they got a chance to do so which up to date they have not.

Why India denies these people a free choice in this matter is something only India can explain, though the Kashmiri who thinks that his troubles would be over if he got into the Pakistan fold is probably kidding himself.

The lot of the average citizen in the sub-continent of India is pitiful. The lot of the Kashmiri is worse only in degree. The fact that he appears to have the filthiest villages, the dirtiest towns and the greatest number of unwashed citizens per head of population may seem so only in contrast with the undeniable beauty of the surroundings.

The arable land is divided and subdivided into holdings no larger than suburban lawns, for Kashmir shares Asia's fundamental problem: Too many people for the available resources.

There are various solutions offered for this—from Communism, to the enterprising outfit responsible for the large sign near the BOAC city terminal in New Delhi—in its own way a quite practical introduction to the problems of the country.

"Plan your family," says the sign. "Use Tib-Tabs. For Birth Control."

With some 400 million Indians already inhabiting this part of Asia, even Tib-Tabs have come a bit late on the scene.

Meantime the travel literature continues to sing the songs of fair Kashmir and there is a steady stream of tourists through this State, 99 per cent. of them American, with a sprinkling of well-to-do Indians and a few English who work in the country and take short leave in the mountains. Of English tourists, in tourism's broadest sense, there are nil.

The Ancient Road Is Closed

The Indian official view of Kashmir is that it has always been an integral part of India and they carefully exclude any mention of Pakistan in their tourist literature. The 570-miles road from New Delhi to Srinagar, they are careful to note, is the "only road into the valley".

This is not so. Before the days of air transportation and the present comparatively new road over the 8,000 ft Banihal Pass (in the Pir Panjal Range that cuts Kashmir off from the northern plains of India), the way into the Vale of Kashmir was from Rawalpindi, in Pakistan.

This means of exit and entry is now closed. In Srinagar we were given a lift by a young Englishman

It's Back To Homebase

Sydneysider will be back in Sydney in June after her walkabout, which in six months has taken her across the South Pacific via New Zealand, Easter Island, Peru, on to the UK and the Continent and down through South-east Asia. In July she will again report the news from her homebase — Sydney, the hub of the South Pacific.

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attempting to drive a Ford from Malaya to the UK. ow he had strayed into ir only to find that he had outh about again, to get into n, as the old direct route osed by the jealous Indians.

s Of New Guinea

mote Kashmir

n I staggered into the waiting f the airport at Srinagar to he impedimenta of air travel. st tripped over a small case floor plastered over with Philp Line labels—"Passenger olo". Shades of Captain Bill g in remote Kashmir!

ers of the case were Lois le and Jack Corbett, pro- of educational films (Lobett tions) of California, who in evious three months had in- a week in Fiji and a round *Bulolo* to Papua-New Guinea lm-making world tour.

n we met them they had just ted a week in Kashmir. They n their way to Bombay, and ni we left them—two out of nousands of perambulating we have encountered who nterested in more than just off another name on an ry.

erms of mere transportation, ir is not remote any longer, Srinagar's airport, remoteness me and primitiveness—does ver.

atched a trio of elderly an she-tourists head in the on marked "Toilets" and, in econds, I watched them come back. A little later I headed e same direction myself, ng in my hand the necessary on of coins.

nal Note For The

e People

were in the airline business, ve written into the IATA ent a prohibition on all in-the-slot lavatories or shments presided over by ts whose only means of liveli- obviously is. It does nothing morale of air travellers, de- at some strange foreign air- r an hour while the plane re- to be unable to find the ry penny for the slot; or to assed by the attendant, who around you with a piece of towel and a wail for back- annas, cents or whatever the egal tender happens to be. ly recourse you have, at the t, is to take from the bottom r bag some of the miscellane- oins of travel—threepences, , the aluminium bits and of France and Italy—and a handful her way. If you fast, you will be at the door before she finds that she has been betrayed, and lets out the first howl of anguish.]

But at Srinagar there was a variation on the usual theme. Two teenage boys were in charge and, with the more positive approach of their sex, didn't wait for business, but came out and hustled it in.

The romantic thing to do in Srinagar is to live in a houseboat. But when, in London, I had been given the choice—houseboat or hotel that had once been a Maharajah's palace—the romance of houseboating seemed no compensation for coping with the four servants that went with it. Moreover, Maharajahs have a reputation for knowing when they are well off.

The houseboats are slightly more elaborate versions of what Mr. Noah once built. In theory, they can be poled or rowed "to any part of the lake or river that the hirer fancies", but in practice they rarely are. In an intimate line they stand side by side, canned-sardine fashion, along the edges of a muddy canal or the far side of the swampy Dal. They sport exotic names like *Queen of Sheba, Pin Tail, Chicago, Colombo* ("with flushing toilet").

Our ex-*Bulolo*, American friends of the educational films, had tried out the houseboat idea, and professed themselves satisfied—"except for the hawkers".

The Hawker Trouble

Is Immense

Whenever they sat down at the dinner table, there would be the noses of half-a-dozen amphibious merchants pressed on the window panes.

When they went up on deck, fur salesmen, laundry-men, jewellers, etc., would rise up from under their feet like a cloud of mosquitoes.

We got much the same treatment when we ventured on the lake in the local version of the gondola, or walked in the public street—but we could always escape to the sanctuary of the Maharajah's garden where we have nothing more rapacious to contend with than the hotel servants.

No sooner had we pushed off from the shore, and the smell of Rich Foreign Tourist had been wafted on the breeze, then half a dozen flat boats, paddled madly by opportunist shopkeepers, converged on us from six directions.

Photographers, a floating chemist shop, and trinket merchants rammed their boats alongside and did everything short of beating us over the head, to attract attention.

On, on, on would go the persistent voices, whining, sibilent, persuasive —and wholly maddening.

No tipping, says the notice behind the door in Delhi's plushest hotel (government-owned and run). "Any



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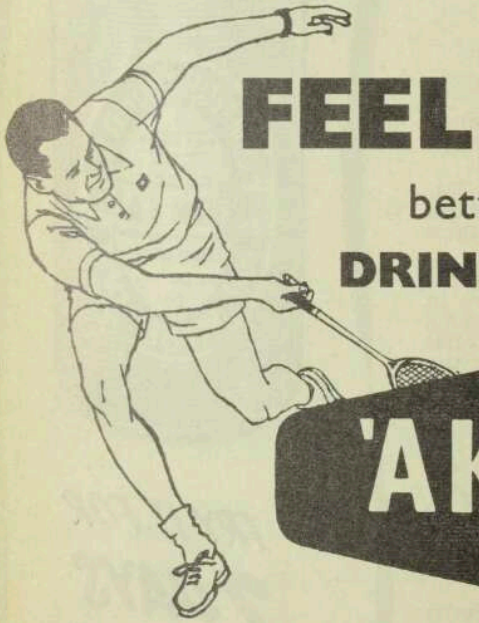
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it who solicits tips or accepts will lose his job." Fifteen per is added to the bill to cover rvants' loss.
theory it is a good way out. he lads who bring up your ge wait expectantly until you peeled off the right number of notes. The woman in the ng-room at the swimming pool down the blessings of God you give her another. The servant says significantly that ll be off duty when you leave day.

ey From The Tourists
n Ancient Art

in that particular hotel, no in view of the 15 per cent., do not make a welter of it. here, reefing money off the t has reached a peak of tech- perfection that in the course st one day runs into real r.
r shoes are virtually taken your feet and whisked away cleaned—for a consideration. ı cannot produce laundry or ng on the instant, you are left in ubt that your non-co-operation rrecked the family budget of oom servant for at least a ı.
very minute of your de- e is known by some telepathy ghout the hotel and the whole akes some opportunity to get your feet.

s Are The
r Of The Day

even the disappointed Indians sonably quietly.
found later in Hongkong's New ories, close up to the border d China, that all the kids in e-field left what they were and threw stones at our car one of the passengers had pted to make a movie shot. llarly, I was pursued and d all over the Kowloon wharf rickshaw coolie who swore he ı the film I was attempting to of the nearby street.
rule here is that you bribe ne in sight before (not after) et your camera into position. n't worry," said the young ı tea planter, as he backed the behind out, to overhang a above Kandy, Ceylon. "I'm o it."
dn't doubt it, but it seemed putting overmuch faith in a car's brakes.
d hired it ourselves the previ- day down in Colombo, had ı the 70-odd miles to Kandy were now being shown over a state by our Indian host, who ffered to drive as he knew the

this plantation there were about 400 acres established in tea—planted right up the almost vertical side of the mountains; there were 500 workers on the estate, some of them of the third generation to work there.

Our host had been born in Madras, but was a Singalese citizen by virtue of the fact that he had married a girl born in Ceylon, although she is of Indian parents. The workers on the estate were also Indian. Singalese do not work on the tea plantations.

If you wanted to make sweeping, and certainly superficial, statements about Ceylon generally you could say that the Indian, Tamil-speaking part of the population, affects to despise the head Singalese "because they are lazy".

The Singalese, on the other hand, hate the guts of the Indians and devote quite a slice of their time to annoying them and keeping them in India—for which last you can scarcely blame them, as Ceylon is a small, lush country while India is huge, mostly dry, and over-populated.

If you wanted to make more snap judgments, you could say that while 50 per cent. of the Singalese are living an uneventful peasant existence, the energies of the other 50 per cent. are devoted exclusively to filling in forms, making other people fill in forms, or filing and keeping track of forms. No country I've ever visited is so carried away by the full processes of fumbling bureaucracy as Ceylon.

(Over)

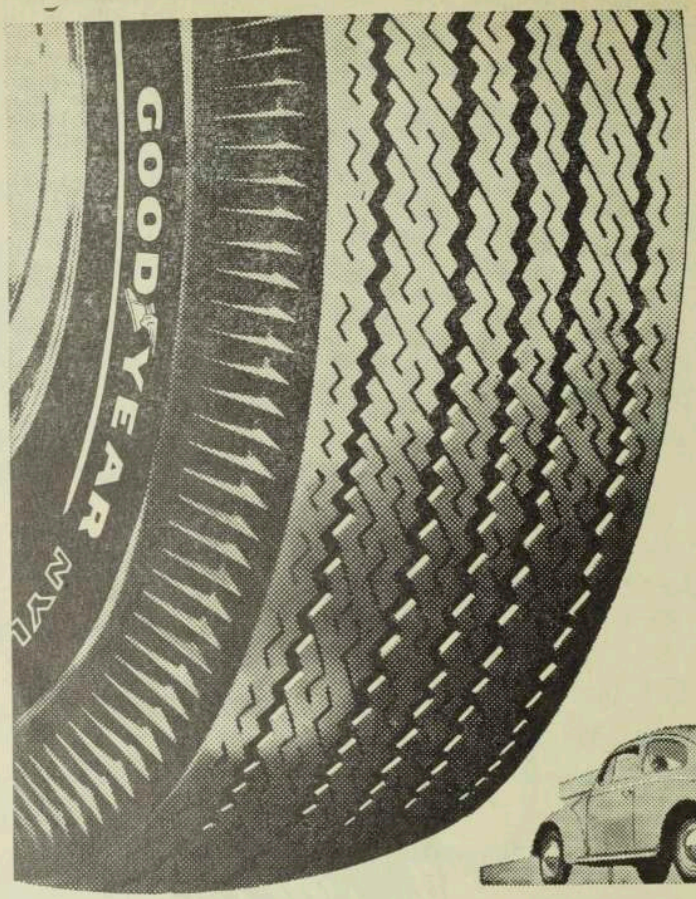
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is a "must" for tropical baking



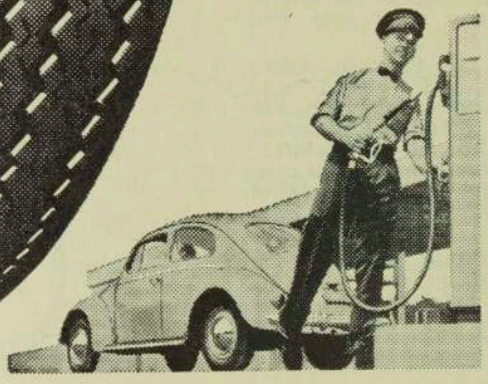
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the tea, copra and rubber
tions you can thank British
and industry of the past.
ritish colonial administration
e built the network of excel-
ealed roads, the railways and
institutions. But for this no
of praise is currently forth-

ly Remembers
British

guide books mention Portu-
Dutch—but nothing about the
who ruled the island (accord-
their lights, honourably) for
ars.
Singalese has not got to
so much as other Asians
his next meal is coming
and consequently can in-
in politics to his own ruina-
And here, too, and for the
reason, the process of dis-
tion goes on faster.
he mountains beyond Kandy
p to and stemming away
Nuwara Eliya, at 6,000 ft, are
lf million acres of Ceylon's
states—her biggest overseas
earner.
needs a cool climate, a well
d situation and above 100
of rain a year. The soil on
the tea bushes are planted—
they are in bearing they are
o a flat topped, level shape,
18 inches to 2 feet high—is
poor-looking, broken rubble.
iderable amount of manuring
artificial fertiliser is carried

On Ceylon's Tea
tions

a estate has its own tea
ory—a place of elaborate
nery and driers—in charge of
perienced tea-maker, but the
important asset on the estate
team of tea pickers who have
up to the job.
hanical tea picking has been
n Ceylon but is not favoured.
, because the machine is not
minating and picks everything
appens to stick up above the
nding foliage—not just the
top leaves and the bud", of
dvertisement. Secondly, for
nical picking, the tea bushes
be planted in hedges, or
and Ceylon's long established
s have not been planted in
ay.
tea planter in Ceylon has a
kind of relationship with his
force. He can't, as in New
a, for example, "pay them off
", or send them "back to their
. The plantation *is* their place,
long as he owns the planta-
he responsibility of the people
is his.
recent years there has been
opulation on some plantations.
This has not been solved in the normal way by funnelling off surplus labour into outside industries, but in rationing the work on the estate. The Indian tea workers belong to the plantation, and scarcely at all to Ceylon. The estate is their livelihood and their security and, once off it, they are aliens.

In Ceylon there is much talk of nationalising the tea industry, which would be as good a way as any of wringing the neck of the goose that lays golden eggs. Most estates are still owned by European companies and individuals, although it is possible to drive the 110 miles from Colombo to Nuwara Eylia and not see one European face.

All over the East this inconspicuousness of the European is now an established fact. They are still there, in considerable numbers, but they don't sit in the front windows of administration or commerce—which is as it should be.

It is only in Ceylon that the *effect* of the withdrawal of European supervision is obvious. It is the final justification of all the prophesies of all the I-told-you-so pukka sahibs who ever lived.

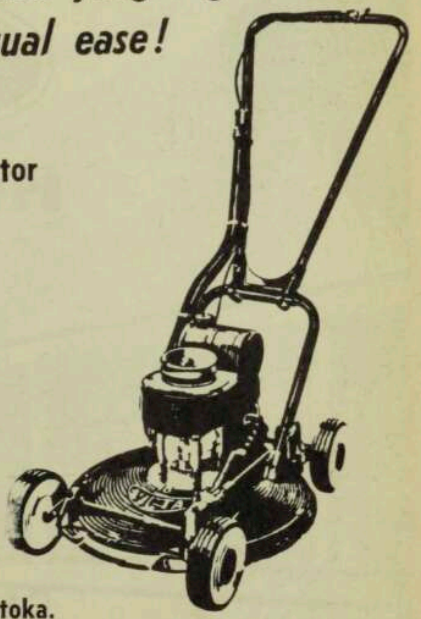
In addition, the once-famous hotels of the inland towns now are grubby, dark and decrepit. Where knobs fall off, they stay off. Where the carpet is worn and torn, it remains that way. The menus are still in French, but the food is atrocious. Giggling Indian schoolgirls and their staid parents make up the clientele.

(Over)

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gkong, bigger, brighter, more
ng than ever—the biggest
vindow in Asia, someone calls
rrently at the beginning of its
ason. is down to bedrock in
ervoirs and dams and water is
ble only from 4.30 p.m. to
m.
ou are one of those people
ke to scrub your teeth or take
h at other times, you have
op water from a bucket that
tel staff obligingly leaves full,
erform your ablutions in a
dipper.
ould be worse, they say. Two
ago the water position was
that it was available for only
ours every second day.
water shortage may have a
n soon—if the Hongkong
administration can agree
Red China on supply of water
the newly constructed Shum-
Reservoir which is on the
side of the Bamboo Border.
mid-May, heavy negotiations
going on over an issue that
be possible only when dealing
he Red Chinese or with Mr.
ommunist China insists on
ing the water free to the
ong Colony; Hongkong, on
her hand, insists on paying
ery pint of it. So far, no one
dged an inch, though on the
ong side, work is proceeding
e pipeline through 10 miles
New Territory, and it is ex-
to be complete before the
this year.
will lose face over this one?
it out and it is obvious that
s, as in most other respects,
ong can't win whichever way
arble drops.

kong Embarrassed By Tourist Flood

current with the water
m, is the hotel shortage.
t propaganda of recent years
suddenly bore embarrassing
nd Hongkong is flooded with
s. In mid-May it was calculated
or every hotel bedroom there
four prospective occupants.
hotels figure largely in the
t building boom that is
ing towering skyscrapers into
y. One hotel of 35 storeys is
d for the site of the three-
waterfront building which our
lends, Butterfield and Swire,
recently sold for £Stg.600,000.
will move into new leased
es closer to the down-town

he greatest Asian enigma con-
to glitter and glow—a guessed-
million existing in the area
at the end of the war, held
); with the 99 years' lease of
ew Territories that constitute,
a, at least seven-eighths of the
having another 37 years to
nd the stock market reaching
that are an all-time high.
nge goings-on in a Colony that, according to all the signs, portents and prophets, is just living on borrowed time. Chou En-Lai and his millions could snuff it out overnight.

World Refugee Week, May 8-15, had more than normal significance in Hongkong, with the European community behind most of the collection-boxes and with the European community and visitors doing most of the contributing.

The smart little Suzie Wongs, their cheong-sams slit just a fraction higher still this year, pass the boxes by, uninterested. The Terylene-suited young Chinese men don't see the problem, either. It is none of their business. Typical!

It is strictly the business of the British administration which is stemming the continuing drift over the Red border as successfully as holding water in a sand-sieve.

Week by week the drift goes on, with more refugees finding a nook or hole in the squatters' huts that fester on the hillsides, or bedspace on some stairway or hall. Ultimately, if they are lucky, they may even get a room in the gigantic blocks of Government-built flats that constitute the fantastic Resettlement Area.

Britain has got rid of most of her headaches in Asia. But even with the wisdom of Solomon and a whole battery of crystal-balls, it would be difficult to see a cure for this one.



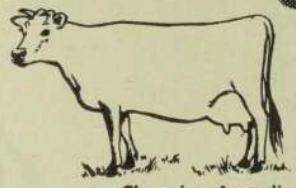
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"As good as a cow in your kitchen!"



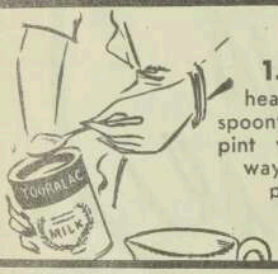
Tooralac Full Cream Powdered Milk . . . genuine cow's milk from Australia's finest dairy herds . . . with only water removed. Whenever you need real milk, mix a little Tooralac Full Cream Powdered Milk . . . economical, handy, delicious for cooking and drinking.

In 12-oz., 3-lb. and 28-lb. tins

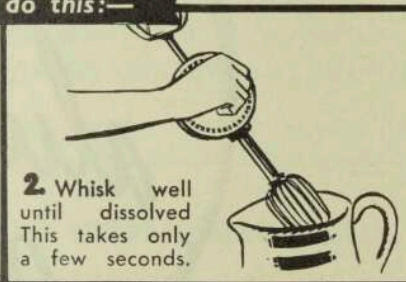


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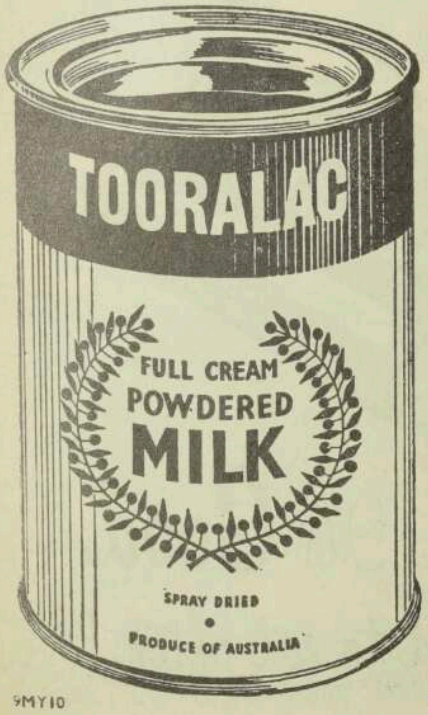


1. Add two heaped tablespoonfuls to 1 pint water. Always sprinkle powder on top of water.



2. Whisk well until dissolved This takes only a few seconds.

3. Milk is ready to pour. Buy the 12 oz. tin or the family 3-lb. size tin. 28-lb. tins also available.



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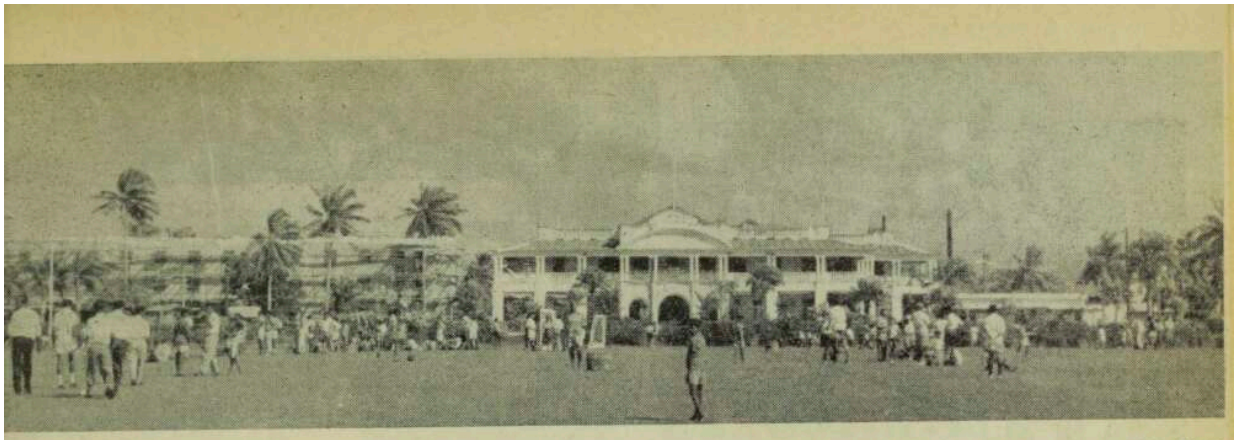
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Wrought iron may be changing the face of Fiji (see below) but so is the Grand Pacific Hotel, Suva's famous landmark. Here, viewed from Albert Park, are the new extensions—the big new wing on the left of the old building and the new bar and beer garden on the right. Guests will occupy the new wing in June. The furnishings include some samples from Suva's new wrought iron industry. These are pictured below, together with their manufacturers, Paul Van der Meer and Charlie Williams.

A NEW INDUSTRY

hey're Changing he Face Of Fiji

business may be hesitant in ting money in Fiji but Suva ving another demonstration of possibilities existing in that ıy for the "little man" with tive and enterprise, in the form prospering wrought-iron busi- which has sprung to life since September.

E of the partners—Fiji born—as also demonstrated his faith n Fiji by transferring a good ess in New Zealand back to his eland purely because he was nced that prospects there were od or better than in New Zea-

e founders of this business—ght Iron Manufacturers—are lie Williams, originally of Lau- and Paul Van der Meer, orig- of Holland, both aged 31 and married to New Zealanders.

. Williams left Fiji in 1948 as aman in a British Phosphate mission vessel which was trad- between New Zealand and the phate islands.

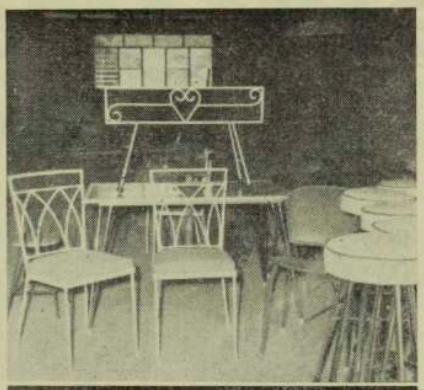
saw there were opportunities employment in New Zealand, ar later signed off the ship, ned entry into that country and found work as a welder in land.

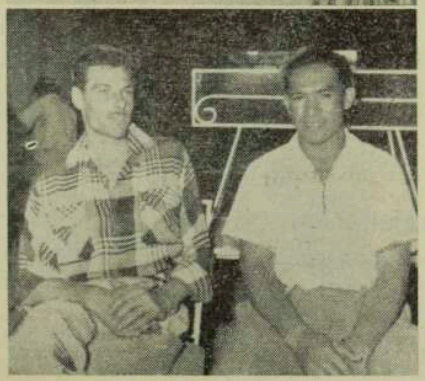
1950, he shifted to Christ- ch and went into business on wn account. There, in 1952, he Mr. Van der Meer, who had ed in the country in 1951 and also in the welding business. two decided to join forces in ucing wrought-iron furniture, h was then in the full flush of larity.

nen the two decided last August y their luck in Fiji, competition becoming much keener in New and. Within a month of decid- to transfer they were in Suva all their tools and equipment and had set up shop at Walu Bay, next door to another pioneer business—a metal-plating firm started by an Australian last year.

It Was New

Wrought-iron furniture was comparatively new to Fiji, though some items had been imported from overseas, so the first task was to show the public, including the local architects, just what could be done in this field. For six weeks Wrought Iron Manufacturers — all two of them—turned out over 50 sample items—chairs, tables, ornamental stands, balustrading, etc., and arranged a display in a city store.





This brought many inquirers bearing pages from overseas magazines illustrating a variety of types of attractive wrought-iron work. Could these be made? They could, and were.

The firm received a substantial order from Lady Ragg for furnishings for the chain of Northern Hotels in Viti Levu. The business had been started at an ideal time, too, with some other big hotel building projects under way or mooted. The new wing to the Grand Pacific Hotel in Suva contains many items of the new firm's craftsmanship, as does the Club Hotel, which has lately been undergoing extensions.

The Man Friday cabaret and coffee lounge opened in April, and the new Chungking Restaurant opening in June are other valuable clients. And now that Fiji architects have seen the workmanship and know that this type of furnishing is available locally, they are incorporating fancy grilles and balustrades in Fiji's private and public buildings.

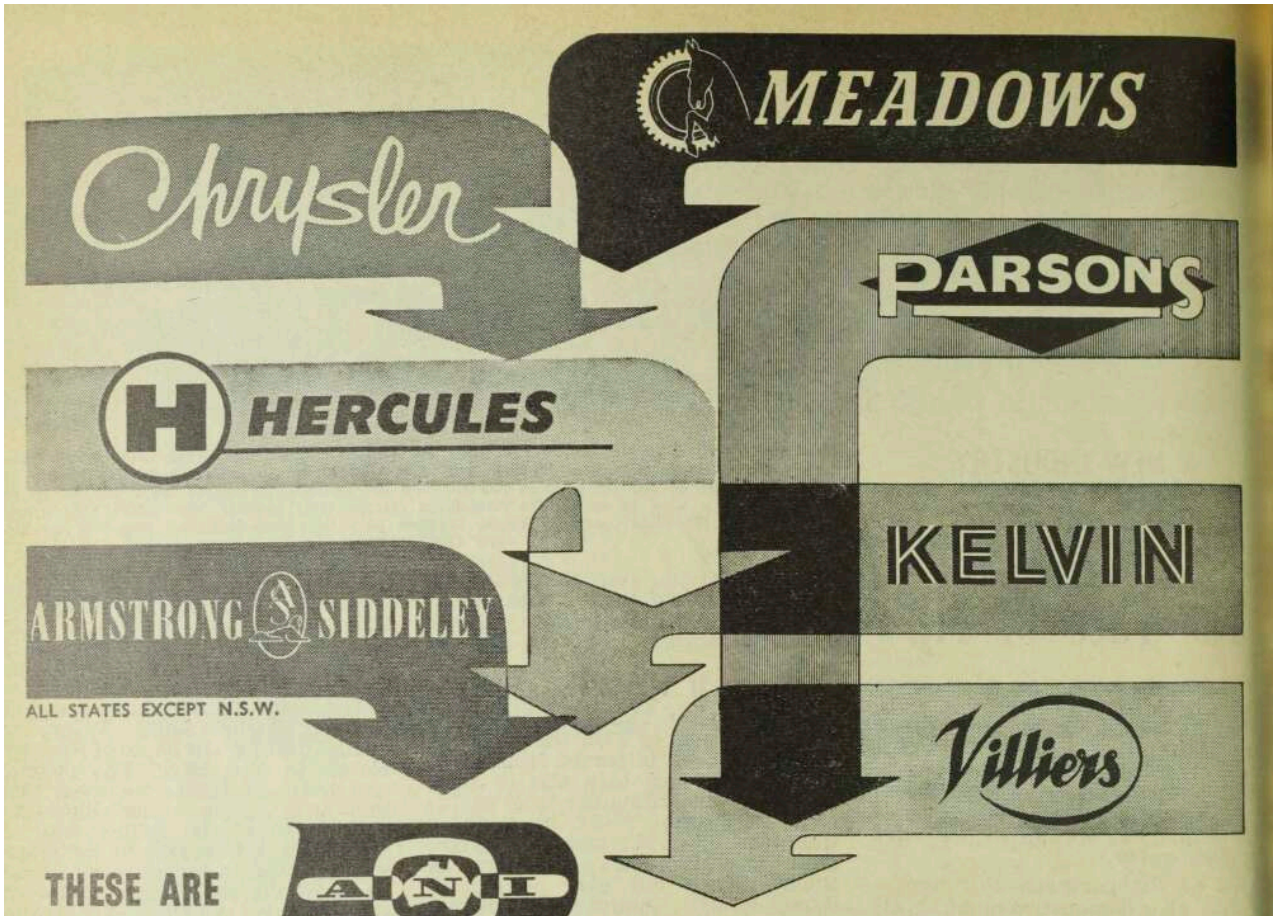
Plenty of Variety

Most of the wrought-iron work is finished in black or white, but tubular steel furniture is also being manufactured, the chromium plating being done by the firm next door. Car roof carriers—rear carriers are forbidden by Fiji law—playground equipment, and rotary clothes-lines are other items produced.

When the firm first started up in Fiji there was a feeling that wrought iron craftsmanship would not be satisfactory in this damp tropical climate, but the partners knew in advance, and time has confirmed that after the ironwork has been passed through the process employed it will not rust.

The firm is now employing outsiders and has reached the stage where it is ready for considerable expansion. The outlook seems bright.

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argument about whether imbing dragons really exist w Guinea was receiving prominence in the Terri- May.

rted quietly enough a few nths ago, after a field officer, Gibbons, had reported that had told him these dragons 20 feet in length. Probably, ught, they were the Indo- komodo dragons.

wing this, there was interest g Canberra officials, who one captured, and Admin- n anthropologist Charles vent out on a limb by saying bted if they existed.

his has been duly reported ious issues of *PIM*, but in l sorts of information was into Port Moresby to in- that there *are* dragons at tom of New Guinea's garden ertainly exist in Indonesia).

Cleland, wife of the Admin- , claimed she had seen a ne in the Balimo area.

P-NG Department of Agri- produced a photograph y of a young specimen seven g, taken by an Archbold Ex- n on the lower Fly River in

dney man, Mr. Eric Worrell, ced he was prepared to visit ritory to search for a dragon, f captured alive "would ex- rld interest", he said.
merican reader of *PIM*, Mr.

Tropicalities

E. L. Mauseth, of Alden, Minnesota, wrote to say that when he was with the US Army Engineers building an airstrip at Sausapor, Netherlands New Guinea, in 1944, his party had flushed three of the dragons from the jungle. They were six feet high, and one of them came within 10 feet of Mr. Mauseth, reared up on his hind legs and stuck out his 18-inch tongue.

Adds Mr. Mauseth: "I was so paralysed I couldn't shoot. That same year, November 22, I saw a sea monster in the Dampier Strait about a quarter of a mile out from Sorong, believe it or not."

Believe or not.

A New Export Industry

GRASS skirts might be waning in popularity in the Islands, but that doesn't mean that the grass skirt industry is dying, if we can believe the evidence of a letter sent to the Cook Islands Administration recently by Mr. Bernard Elsey, of the Beachcomber Hotel, Surfers Paradise, Queensland.

Wrote Mr. Elsey:

"I am interested in the purchase of 500 grass skirts, with a continual supply following on.

"The grass skirts would have to be of reasonable quality and low in price as they are to be given away to our guests, so would you please advise by return air mail if they can be supplied, also cost and date of despatch."

News from Palmerston

LATEST intelligence from Palmerston Island, as extracted from the *Cook Islands' News*:

"*Patiariki*, the boat of the head teacher and his assistants was launched on Friday. It was built by Joseph Dick, son of the well known boat builder, Dick Marsters. Everyone assembled on the beach for the launching ceremony.

"The telegram continues, 'Pastor Ned Marsters conducted a short service for christening. After christening Mrs. Mehau Joseph, the builder's wife, knocked a bottle on her bow and she was pushed into the sea with many good wishes from all the people. As a custom of Palmerston, every inhabitant of the island had a sail round on her.'"

They Can Prove Half Of It

LATEST true fish story comes from Penrhyn Island, in the Cooks. It tells how Teaurere and Murisau battled two hours to land a fish, which finally turned out to be a barracouta. However, half of it was swallowed by a shark while the fish was being played. What was left measured over six feet and weighed 124 lb. The Penrhyn Islanders are now wondering whether this is some kind of record for the Northern Cooks—but whether they mean a record in fish or in shark meat we're not too clear.

New "Come-And-Get-It" Fish Hook

THE Japanese have done it again. A musical fish hook will soon be taking its place on the shelf in the Islands trade store.

A fishing tackle firm near Osaka has just gone into production on a gadget which is hitched to the fishing line just above the hook. A streamlined plastic container 3¼ inches long and an inch in diameter encloses a battery and a "works" which produces a varying tone when switched on.

The tone can be altered in pitch to suit the kind of fish you want for dinner. Fish within cooee of this



IJI. The mountains that cut across Viti Levu, the main island of Fiji, divide it into and a "dry". On the Suva side of the island it's much wetter than on the Nadi side international airport is. This photograph, taken recently by Rob Wright of the Fiji s how rugged is the country around the Namosi area. The highest peak in Fiji, Mount Victoria, 4,341 feet, is on an extension of this range.

ve call come at the double; the est is up to the baited hook!

An American firm has placed an rder for the first 10,000 squealers. hey're expected to retail in the slands at about £1 a piece.

One That Never Got Away

THE ketch *Trade Winds*, like most small craft, trailed a fishing line and lure all the way from uckland to Tonga without result. he line went over again as the etch moved out through the ukualofa passage bound for Suva.

As the ketch neared Totoya in he Fiji Group next day there were ish about, and hopes rose high that ne might be hooked as the south-vest point of the island was passed. hey often take a lure near the reef. o a man stood by the line.

The crew looking hopefully far stern noticed after a time that here did seem to be a fish break-ng surface occasionally at the end f the line, but it wasn't putting up nuch of a fight.

The line was hauled in to reveal a baby's nap! It had been dropped overboard accidentally some hours earlier and by sheerest luck had been hooked.

First Catch Your Cat

IN the New Guinea Sepik District, in May, at the same time as a court at Wewak was hearing evidence against a party of Sepik natives accused of raiding a village and eating some of the male occupants, another Sepik court, at Lumi, was hearing a case against a native who killed and ate an Administration officer's prize Persian cat.

Lumi's Assistant District Officer complained that the local mission had brought a native to Lumi from Green River, a primitive area, and was showing him around Lumi when the bushman suddenly spotted the Persian 20 yards away. Before he could be stopped he had put an arrow to his bow and shot the cat, then dashed up to the thrashing animal and hit it with a spade.

The bushman explained to the court that back home in Green River everybody ate wild cats because they were Number One food.

That's not the way its done at Lumi apparently. The bushman had an award made against him of £7/10/- compensation for the prize Persian.

Tropic Topic

He never won an Oscar
In films or in plays,
And he won't get the Nobel Prize for Peace
For "My Wicked, Wicked Ways"!

—Tui

G&E "Soil" a Courtesy Title

APROPOS the item in May *PIM* (p. 161) that prospects for alternative crops for copra in the Gilbert & Ellice Islands were poor, a reader recalls that samples of so-called soil from the Group have been sent overseas from time to time for examination. In some cases, says our correspondent, the laboratories receiving them thought that someone was having a joke at their expense!

One Resident Commissioner once accurately described the soil as "sand, flavoured with copra sack".

The hardy coconut palm is about the only flora that can survive in those atolls on a commercial scale.

Just A Few Million Out

IN case anybody happened to be interested, the Fiji Government revealed recently that Fiji was 15 to 30 million years older than it was thought to be. Its age is now estimated at about 60 million years —the figure based on fossils submitted to the US Geological Survey Department, by Mr. R. W. Bartholomew, of Fiji's Geological Department.

Papeete Changed All Over

IF your last visit to Tahiti was a few years back you'll be lost when you return—and everyone does return some day.

In the process of rebuilding central Papeete, which has been going on since the big fire of several years ago, many well known stores and haunts have disappeared.

Latest to be marked for demolition are the Vaihiria Bar and Bar Maurice. No doubt new ones will spring up to replace them, as others have done recently, but for some visitors of past years there will be happy memories of these places now disappearing.

At least three new restaurants have opened recently—Chez Chapiteau, Canton, and Faratea, the latter at Taravao at the far end of the island.

CROSSQUIZ

(Solution on page 91)

— ACROSS —

1.—What is the belief in intercommunication between the living and the dead in which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was deeply interested?

8.—Which 16th century painter was noted for his curious elongated figures?

9.—Who wrote the "Cloister and the Hearth"?

10.—What was the name of the French army officer who was discovered to be the real criminal in the Dreyfus case?

12.—The eggs of which garden pest always hatch into females in the spring?

13.—From which city did Tibet's Dalai Lama escape?

15.—What was the name of his pupil with whom Peter Abelard fell in love?

17.—What was the name of the theatre that was famous for its association with Shakespeare?

18.—Who was the author of the World War II book "A Time to Love and a Time to Die"?

21.—What colour is the ensign flown by British vessels not belonging to the navy?

23.—What is the largest island in the Society group?

24.—Who composed "Land of Hope and Glory"?

— DOWN —

1.—What is the scientific study of caves called?

2.—What is the term for a mass of unwrought metal cast in a mould?

3.—What type of boat is used to open a passage for navigation in ice-bound waters?

4.—You know this famous Organisation?

5.—Which mouth-organ virtuoso had an orchestral work specially written for him by Vaughan Williams?

6.—What is the chief commercial city and port of China?

7.—Which American labour leader has been the champion of the miners since 1920?

11.—At which city in Holland in 1944 did the Allies launch the greatest airborne operation ever undertaken?

14.—What is the positive terminal in a cell or battery through which the current enters?

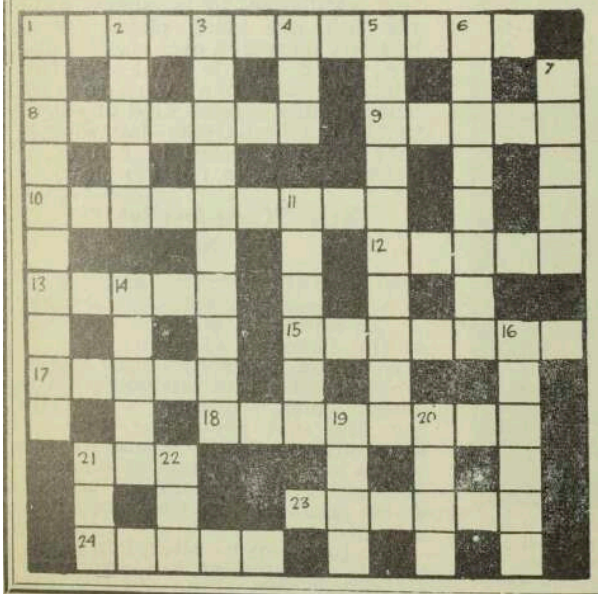
16.—In which bay in Italy was Shelley drowned?

19.—Which king of Israel married Jezebel who influenced him to worship Baal?

20.—A piece of chewing tobacco?

21.—From what part of the sturgeon is caviare prepared?

22.—What type of animal is a harrier?



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"Holiday" In A Sepik Village

ow A Blonde Missus Got Eighty Good Recruits

The Wewak gold rush was well under way, and Tom uld was running a general store with bottle licence, in con- ction with his and Dick Glasson's plantations.

From an Account by Toby Millar

Among the papers of the late Toby Millar, of New Guinea (who died in Sydney in August last year), there was an account of an unusual recruiting trip in the Sepik made by him and his wife in the 'Thirties. On an earlier recruiting trip, south-west of Dagua, he had found the ideal village of Enuenum—so clean and in such beautiful surroundings, and so well governed by an exceptional luluai, that he decided that he would return there some day. The luluai begged him to bring his "missus" with him next time as they had never seen a white woman. A year later Toby and Lillian Millar made the visit, and this is his description after they had disembarked at Boram.

t the convenience of his stomers, from far and near, e built "The Blood House"—a construction of native ials, mainly verandah, with ng cubicles *a deux* along one Any overflow—which inly occurred at "boat time"—d its tents between the nearby

ny were the old Morobe ls we met, trying for better on these new fields. Bob ie was there, Ray Parer and usin, Ben, Eric Weine, Jimmy n, Jack Williamson, Vic nce, Norm White, etc.

t, but not least, Commander hope, who had just received of his retirement from the Navy with the rank of in—an excellent reason for ity.

ntually the schooner *Boram* nchored, with Geoff Shaw as er and, as passengers, besides wo selves, Nick Carter, Mrs. (with her daughter and er) and Wally Hook.

e treacherous Yakamui natives murdered Wally and handed his body to the Japs—only to rewarded with chastisement. Japs wanted Wally alive with invaluable knowledge of the e district.

Karawap, at dusk, we were med and entertained by Mrs. Corrigan—then Mrs. Marcus

t day I procured a mount for n from the Boikin Mission. as a piebald, sleek and full nischief; and as he was onised, I treated him with ist.

m Karawap we wended our through the plantation and the sandy coast to Dagua.

How Lucy Got Away

humour my own Daguans—ously recruited—but chiefly to tiate myself with some arts that I failed to impress y last visit, I decided to mark for a space. Maski! We were ied to any schedule and a few here or there were of no rt.

wife held a permit to employ ner single mary, and one dusky named Lucy caught her eye. Luckily the girl attached herself to Missus and refused to leave her.

I managed to "grease" her parents who, for a consideration of "3 fella ten marks" (30/-) agreed to her "making paper"—they stubbornly refused any less.

About an hour later, Lucy (who had gone to collect her belongings) came flying back, with a huge native yelling at her heels. She dived onto the house-kiap verandah and got behind my wife whilst he stood, baffled at the steps.

Air of Impartiality

Assuming my gravest air of impartiality, I soon learned the cause of it all.

His name was Koanis, a brother of Lucy and, perhaps, one of the most perfect specimens of native physique I had ever seen. He was a recruiter's dream: but he had always scorned my suggestion that he "make paper". Koanis now stood there defiant, and demanding. He point-blank refused to allow his sister to leave the village.

As there was no point in antagonising perhaps the whole village over one mary, I suggested to Lillian that it might be wiser to allow Lucy to remain. I might have met with success if I'd had only one woman to deal with.

Lucy was adamant in her tearful intention to "make paper" with "Missus", and "Missus", encouraged by such loyalty and devotion, fluently advised Koanis to scram, in a wonderful outburst of Pidgin.

He Made His Mistake

Then Koanis made his mistake. He insolently tossed a tobacco tin containing the 30 marks hand-money on the floor at my feet and turned away with the remark:

"You hear him. Finish talk-talk. Sister belong me he stop. He no can go one time along you two fella. We talk"—a studied and intended insult.

I saw red, sprang up and chucked the tin at his departing head—luckily I missed—and informed Koanis, and anyone else interested in the fate of the mary, that she would be coming away with us the next afternoon.

Later, when returning through the village from a swim in the lagoon, I came upon Koanis sitting alone—moping. I touched his thick thatch of "grass" (hair) and said:

"Maski think-think along Lucy one-talk (friend). Missus belong me he good fella—he look out good along sister belong you", and passed on.

Half an hour later Koanis appeared at our steps with a broad grin and announced, "Master! me like make im paper—before me long-long—now me savvy".

I lost no time in binding the deal. As far as the native is concerned, the subsequent contract signed before the Kiap is just a piece of paper—the real contract is in the simple process of payment of hand money.

Eight other splendid types—five with their wives—lined up to follow in Koanis' footsteps—a delightful climax to what might have been an embarrassing situation.

This was an example of the unexpected thrills that compensate for the many disappointments and set-backs that can dishearten the recruiter. Any sound mining man would willingly have paid me £150 for those nine perfect recruits, if I would agree to the transfer.

Papa Would Not Die

We idled and lazed there in an atmosphere of perfect trust and good fellowship. I organised competitive sports for the men (foot-races, broad and high jumping, swimming and archery). My wife took the women and did the same—and we men all bowed our heads in shame when Lillian trounced all-comers with the bow and arrow at 30 paces. Prizes consisted of trade tobacco, beads, razor blades matches, salt.

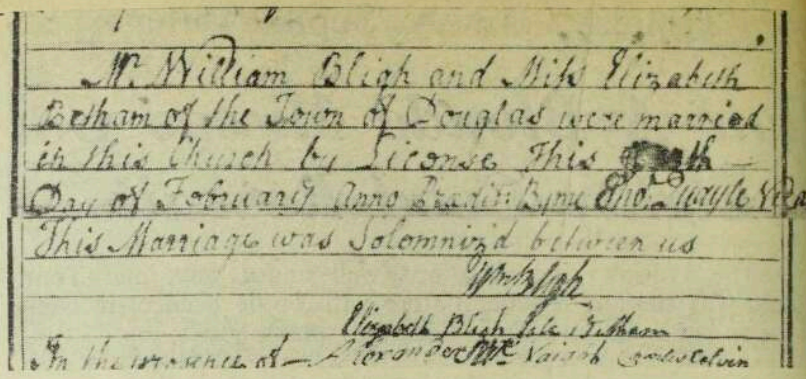
At night the strains of our portable gramophone rhythmically accompanied by the gentle beat of

(Continued on page 91)

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A Link With the South Pacific

The Garveys and their Fiji parrot (whose fame has now hit the Fleet Street headlines) are not the only connection between Man and the great South Seas, as this picture shows. It is the entry in the register of the Onchan Parish Church, Isle of Man, on February 10, 1781, recording the marriage of Captain Bligh of the "Bounty", Fletcher Christian, and other members of the ship's company at the time of the mutiny, were Manxmen.


Mr William Bligh and Miss Elizabeth Betham of the Town of Douglas were married in this Church by License This 7th Day of February Anno Domini Eighty One by Neville Reas
This Marriage was Solemnized between us
Wm Bligh
Elizabeth Bligh late Betham
In the presence of — Veronica Mc Naish

From The Pacific Isles To The Isle Of Man

From Judy Tudor.

On a fine day, from the highest point on the Isle of Man, you can see England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Repeat — *on a fine day* — and according to the pretty, souvenir booklet, in colour, that they sell at the airport.

ON the day we visited the Isle, it seemed doubtful if the pilot could see *it*, and we flew down amongst the purple clouds of rain and the bumps at 2,000 feet, presumably the better to pick out the whole, tip-to-tail, 30 miles of it from the rest of the wet, heaving Irish Sea.

Early April is a chancey time to visit Man, or for the matter of that, any other place north of the Thames. But we didn't have any choice if we were to see how Sir Ronald and Lady Garvey were surviving the switch from directing the destinies of a tropical Pacific Island group, to performing the same duties for a sub-arctic island off the coast of England.

It mattered little if the "marvellous" weather of the previous evening (and every kind of weather short of actual rain or snow, and with no reference at all to temperature, is regarded as "marvellous" here) had given place to the usual half gale with steady downpour. This was the day and we were for it. In sweaters, scarves, rain coats, umbrellas, plastic rain boots, looking, as usual, like overstuffed duck-billed platypus, we faced the elements and the airways.

Plus a Fiji Parrot

Sir Ronald and Lady Garvey, with young daughters Lavinia and Julia, and a Fiji parrot, left Fiji at the end of 1958 for pre-retirement leave in England. In the winter of 1959 (prudently, so that they would know the worst), they found and bought a charming old Suffolk farmhouse near Ipswich, and the 90 acres of land that went with it. (Most of the acres are let to a local farmer; on the remainder, Sir Ronald plans some experiments in asparagus growing).

Then, on the day before the family moved in, Sir Ronald was offered the Lieutenant-Governorship of the Isle of Man, for an initial term of five years.

With two young daughters still to educate, they could not afford to turn it down. They lived in the farmhouse during last summer, and, in the autumn, reluctantly moved out, leased it to an American family for two years, and—complete with Fiji parrot and a new poodle pup—took up the gubernatorial task again, at Douglas, Isle of Man.

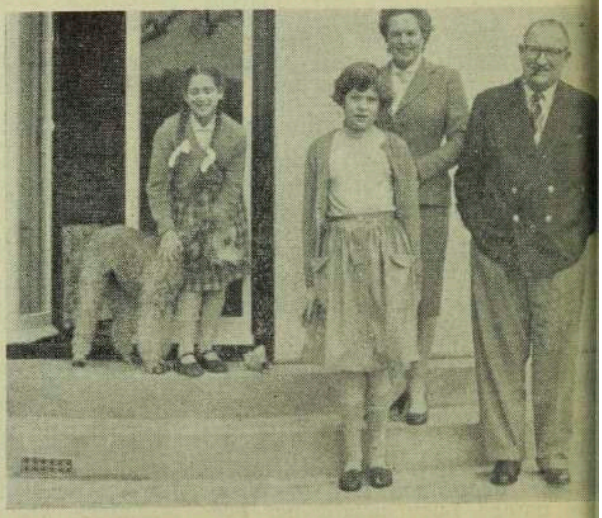
The Kingdom of Man is the kind of anachronism that the English love. It elects no member to the House of Commons but is attached to the bigger Kingdom through the British monarch (one of Queen Elizabeth's titles is "Lord of Man"), and the Home Office (Sir Ronald Garvey's new boss). It governs itself through Deemsters and Council and House of Keys, the members of which occasionally get together in a third convocation, the Tynwald.

That Other Kingdom

Man raises its own revenues—income tax *and* social services on the same scale as the Other Kingdom—and pays its own way, which is not an easy thing for any small community in these days of let-government-do-it.

There is no trace of Saxon or Roman influence on Man; the people are of Celtic and Scandinavian origin. (Ronaldsway, site of the modern airport, is *not* named after the latest Lieut-Governor, but after the Viking, Ronald, who used the nearby beach to haul up his long boats.)

Physically, it is an island of rounded green hills highest point



The local weatherman, after the fashion of English forecasters, had promised gales, rain and "some bright periods". We got it all —but the bright periods were in the singular. This was it. The needle on my Weston meter reluctantly crept up to 50, and the Garvey family arranged themselves on the terrace steps outside Government House, Douglas. From left to right—the poodle (poodles come in small, medium or large, family sizes; this one is family sized, not yet 12 months old); Julia, holding poodle; Lavinia; Lady Garvey and Sir Ronald.

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They Miss Pacific?

ued from previous page)

ft), treeless except in the and where modern man has t work. It looks like another the Hebrides, blown away further into the Gulf Stream. ler Skye, with some excellent and safe beaches.

ıe colour pictures do not lie, am told that they don't, in ımmer the island's gardens orth in colour of an intensity hese northern latitudes can e.

in the same season, the bursts forth into tourism.

Tourists Keep Them

, these days, lives off its three r months of tourist season. mmer, visitors swarm from ainland into those rows of ian hotels and boarding- that front Douglas Bay and, o a little less degree every bayside town on the island.

herring and mackerel fishing clined; the famous lead mine xey has been closed down many years; the farm produce needed locally. But tourism omed, though this year, with tions off UK foreign travel, nen are keeping their fingers d.

n June to September, nds of visitors sample the res of sea bathing and the n-type seaside amusements of romenades at Douglas and el; or go tramping the glens untry roads that are mercifully of the press of the everlast- affic of England proper.

usands more crowd in to see cyclists from all over the compete in the annual Tourist y (the famous TT), or the Grand Prix, over the 37- circuit.

do the Garveys fit into all

en they look out of the front of their new Government and see, not coconuts, Royal and hibiscus; but barren hes, shaking against the grey, sky, and a driveway bordered carpet of daffodils and prim- do they think longingly of the South Pacific.

sibly; but they don't talk it.

e most people who have given to tropical service, they find they have not yet caught up their family. Lady Garvey, of e, was born in Fiji, daughter and Mrs. McGusty, now liv- n retirement in New Zealand. a great part of the time that arveys worked from the Pacific

(Continued on page 91)





For the first time in Tonga, two royal princesses are members of the guiding movement — First Nukualofa Brownie Pack. The Brownies were formed in Tonga in 1956 and Princess Mata'aha, wife of Prince Tungi, is their head. In the top photo are Brown Owl W. Brown, Brownies J. Irvine, J. Skinner, Princess Pilole'vu Tupou (daughter of Prince Tungi), P. Skeen, K. Tamahori, S. Mocomber, J. Jones, Princess Taone Tupou (daughter of Prince Tu'ipelehake), J. Weunsell, J. Jessup, and Tawny Owl A. Kalanivalu. Below (also part of the pack) are Sixer Leader J. Denny, and B. Van den Ende.

It's Jubilee Year For The Guides

By LEW PRIDAY

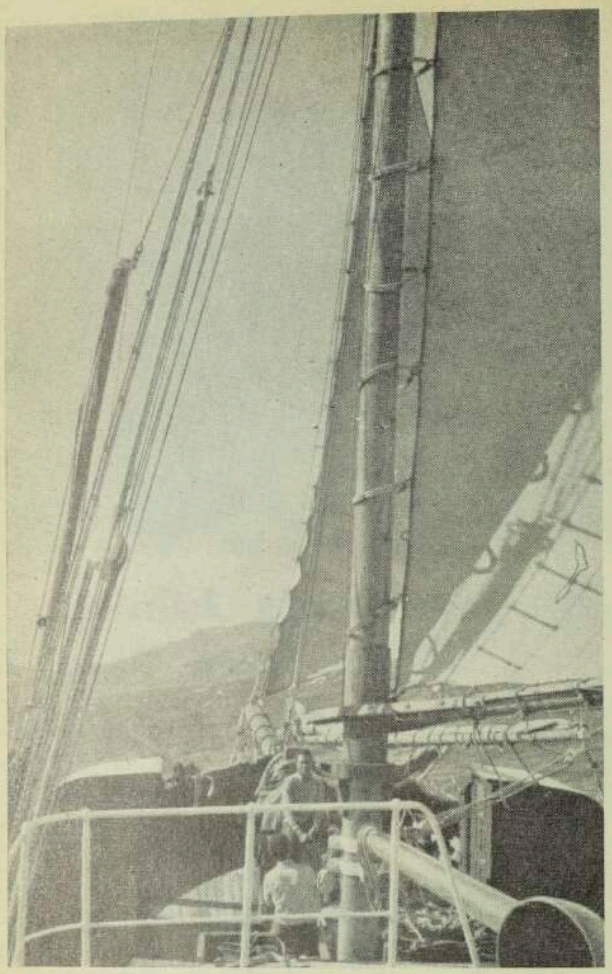
This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Girl Guide Movement. The Jubilee, to be celebrated in Britain with international rallies and three days of massed entertainment at Wembley Pool, offers the opportunity to pay tribute to the work that is going on in the Islands.

IN some places the job is an uphill one—as, for instance, in Papua-New Guinea, where last year there were 2,500 Guides and Brownies. The few European Guiders do their best, but as the Rabaul Area Commissioner's report for 1958-59 puts it, "The native children are not easy to teach and at times we despair of ever getting through to them, but perhaps we can instill some useful knowledge into them."

The Territory Commissioner, Mrs. D. M. Cleland (wife of the Administrator) invited me recently to visit the Guide House in Port Moresby, opened in 1956 as Territory headquarters and training centre. There I was shown round by Miss Nancy Kempt, former camping adviser for NSW, and now Guide trainer in New Guinea. She introduced me to the nine girls whom she is training to be trainers, and showed me their neat, mat-strewn dormitory. They come from many parts of the Territory.

(Over)

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Clear skies, fair winds and sails drawing nicely as the "Trade Winds" heads east. Above right, a pair of Tongan chickens meet their fate and Tongan crewmen Essi and Faa, out beneath the bowsprit, prepare them for the cook.

Where The Trade Winds Play

Not everyone wants to go to sea in a converte Islands trading craft, no matter how nicely she m have been converted into a pleasure boat, how go the cuisine, or how well stocked the bonded store; b for "PIM" reporter Jim Shortall it was a pleasa change recently and a convenient way of visiti Tonga and then going on to Suva.

AS things turned out, despite t early threat of a tropical stor the entire run from Auckla to Suva was favoured with lig and mainly fair winds, and smoo seas.

When *Trade Winds* put out fr Auckland with her nine-man cr —the youngest 14-months-old Pa son of Skipper Athol Rusde there were hurricane warnings the radio shipping bands.

Into Drunken Bay

No one knew it then, but t storm had already taken Tong new tuna vessel *Teiko*, and w showing signs of swinging towa New Zealand as it moved down t west side of the Tonga Group.

That night *Trade Winds* put to Drunken Bay, Rangitoto Isla traditionally a place where ships another day, and yachtsmen st complete stowage of surplus ge secure their boats, and generally themselves of the litter which h accumulated prior to sailing.

Next day radio reports were s

Jubilee Year For The Guides

(Continued from previous page)

Three of them, Niawaseu Doi, Himaleia Beruaia, and Badiri Kabue have recently visited Sydney in her charge; their picture was in the newspapers.

One weekly event they look forward to is the Friday evening folk-dancing. Many of the boys who come along to partner them are from Rabaul, Manus and Lae; they work in Moresby as transport drivers, police, or with the Pacific Islands Regiment. Boys and girls all have a particular fondness for Scottish reels.

No Common Language

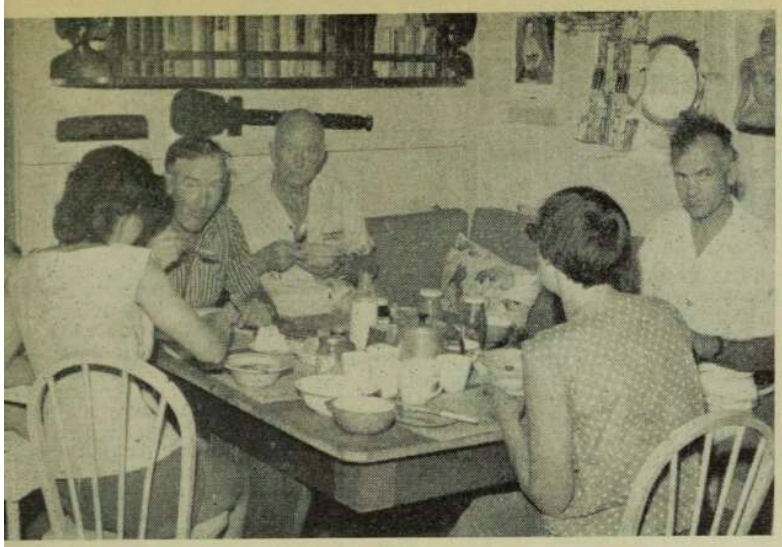
The girls from the outlying areas had been brought in in February last year, which means they will have returned to their districts by now to make way for another group of trainers.

The course covers cooking, sewing, child care, health, first aid, English and all Guide and Brownie work. Everything has to be done in English as there is no common language, and this needs a lot of patience.

On Tuesday evenings the girls do the St. John first-aid course; on Wednesday mornings they work at the Koki maternity hospital, at the pre-school for European children, and at the native pre-school; with a home nursing course with the Red Cross in the afternoons; and on Saturdays they go to villages around to train classes and watch the native Guiders run their packs. Two trainers go regularly each week

(Continued on page 91)

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Aboard the converted Islands trading craft "Trade Winds", "PIM's" camera records the pause that refreshes. Catering is by Barbara, on the right. Also present: Paul and Reidun, Athol and Ted, and Beau.

Below, Barbara, photographed a little earlier as she presides in the galley. Below her the cabin boy takes his bath—just what a fellow needs in that climate.





ite, but a move was made Great Barrier Island's whal- ation, and the real voyage nced on the following morn- h a clear indication that the was now heading away to uth-east.

lentally, work was proceeding at the whaling station in ation for the opening of the eason, which is on an en- scale this year. Captain Fred formerly of Fiji, is well here with his little am- n aircraft.

vn where the Trade Winds down where they lose a day" ne romantic words of that y Hollywood song. But no day st, or gained, on this cruise, ga, though 20 minutes ahead Zealand and Fiji in time, is the western side of the In- onal date line.

The Days Slide By

thankfully, were the Trade playing, for they would have t a less-than-fair wind ching Tonga.

with Barbara presiding in the and turning out three good per day, ably assisted by chief dess Reidun with the ul aid of Paul, and with the members, including the two n paid hands, each doing wo-on twelve-off trick at the the days slid by.

s of a close look at, and some of Ata, Tonga's southern , were dashed when the island assed at night and was far by daylight. At this point adio brought news of the for *Teiko*.

next afternoon *Trade Winds* anchor in Nukualofa Harbour, ys out of Auckland.

n this is read, *Trade Winds* robably be winging her way is Honolulu.

Do You Remember?

Copra was news in the South Pacific of 20 years ago. The outlook for the industry was "dark", and planters were being urged to face up to the fact that there was a lack of markets and a lack of transportation. The war was now being felt.

Here are some extracts from that issue of "PIM" of June, 1940:

In Rabaul the New Guinea Branch of the Returned Soldiers' League asked for the deportation or internment of enemy aliens and all persons "having or suspected of having Nazi sympathies, and in particular the following persons". It then supplied a list.

* * *

In Fiji, income tax, which had been increased only recently, was further increased by the measure of lowering the figure at which exemptions were granted. Still free of tax were married men with less than £450 a year and single men with less than £200.

* * *

The outbreak of war was forcing Tahiti to severely ration its dollar imports from America, and to replace them with imports from Australia. Hopes were expressed by Tahiti businessmen that reciprocal trade would continue after the war.

* * *

"PIM" reported that when Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's new Prime Minister moved into 10 Downing Street in May, one of the first radiograms he received read: "Samarai, May 9—Congratulations. Hold fast. We are coming.—Dusty Millar".

When it was explained to the new PM that this apparently was Papua's way of saying that men were enlisting for the war, Churchill replied, "Well, we want all the humour we can get—so long as there is a rifle at the end of it!"

* * *

A murder case had shocked people in Western Samoa. A young Samoan woman was sentenced to death for having strangled her 10 months old child. The murder created wide interest because Samoans are passionately fond of children.

* * *

Despite the dark cloud that hung over the Pacific copra industry, other industries were booming—including New Caledonian nickel, New Hebrides cocoa and coffee, Fiji's gold and sugar, and the fruit industry of Tonga, Samoa and the Cooks. This was being looked on as something in the nature of a lesson for the future. All crops shouldn't be placed in the one basket.

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THE MONTH'S NEW READING

There's variety in this month's reading. Nevil Shute is top of the class with his novel of the South Pacific, but for those who prefer fact to fiction there's a first class account of the adventures of a lioness in two worlds, and the story of the Great Barrier Reef.

ascinating Account)f Wild Life

ORN FREE, by Joy Adamson, is the unique story of Elsa, a lioness of Kenya, who was reared s a cub and then set free to return) the wild. Elsa not only returned) the wild, killing her own food nd giving birth to cubs but she till maintained her friendly re- ationship with Joy Adamson and er husband, who is Senior Game Varden of the Northern Frontier)istrict of Kenya.

Elsa is free today—the last hapters of this beautifully produced ook were completed only a few ionths ago. No doubt the world ill hear more, for it is the first ime that anybody has been able) have this kind of success with a on, and her career is being observed ith interest.

Success in this case is undoubtedly ue to the Adamson's knowledge f and sympathy for wild animals. his fact shows through every page f *Born Free*, as Austrian-born Irs. Adamson (who has had 22 ears experience in Kenya) details clear, simple English the events iat followed the arrival of Elsa as cub, with her eyes not yet open, ntil the time she was released to nd for herself.

The release was not a simple pro- edure. Elsa had to be taught to ill, and her confidence had to be uilt up, if she was to survive mong lions who might otherwise ill her because of her human taint.

Many pages of large glossy photo- raphs, including some in colour, ake us through each step with lsa.

This is a book not only for animal)vers, but for anybody looking for n absorbing story of wild life.

(BORN FREE. Published by Collins. ustralian price, 31/-.)

levil Shute at His tory Telling Best

NEVIL SHUTE, who died this year, was a first-rate story teller, although his output fluctuated quality like most writers. He was t his best when he remembered iat he *was* a story teller and not prophet of doom.

Trustee from the Tool Room, hich is his last novel, is in the est of his story telling tradition, and it might well be the best novel he ever wrote.

It is certainly a first-class piece of entertainment—warm, friendly, human, full of interest—a pleasure to read. And its fairy tale happy ending will make most of us realise what we have been missing these last few years at the hands of those authors (including, at times, Shute) who seem to want to prove that happy endings are out of fashion.

Trustee from the Tool Room is the story of Keith Stewart, who lived in Ealing with his wife, and worked very hard for a small salary as chief contributor and experimenter with the *Miniature Mechanic*, a magazine run on a shoe-string and catering for engineering hobbyists.

Stewart is a careful man, never hasty in his decisions, painstaking in everything he does, yet a contented man, and one of thousands of Englishmen who take a pleasure in minding their own business.

When his sister and her husband die in tragic circumstances on an island in the Tuamotus, and create for him and for the small daughter they leave orphaned, a whole series of new problems, Stewart meets them as he has met everything else —carefully and thoughtfully.

The result is that he gets himself to Honolulu and then makes a 2,000-mile voyage across the Pacific in a small yacht with one rather odd companion.

Shute s South Pacific is real.

There was no air connection between Honolulu and Papeete when the book was written—and this is an important link in the story—although there is now. There are splendid descriptions of life aboard a cruising yacht—particularly one account of a storm at sea which is memorable.

Englishman Stewart's packing for the South Seas is a delight. He and his wife, Katie, "decided that he should travel in his best blue suit and the heavy woollen overcoat that he had bought after the war and kept for best, and wear the imitation Panama hat that he reserved for his annual August holiday in Cornwall He packed a suitcase with his cricket shirts, blazer, and grey flannel trousers, two suits of heavy woollen underwear, and a clean grey workshop coat. He got from his bank £100 worth of dollar traveller's cheques and took with him a few pounds in notes. Then he was ready to go."

Naturally, he found it pretty hot in Honolulu, and what was worse, the hotel showers there were something of a problem until he learned what to do about them. He had never used a shower in his life before.

Keith Stewart, and all associated with him, deserve their happy ending, and it is a pity, too, that Nevil Shute was not spared a little longer to give us more of this kind of pleasant fare.

(TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOL ROOM. Published by Heinemann, Ltd. Australian price, 17/6.)

Moonlight

I saw the moon rise above Rockhampton,
As we flew over the sea;
It spilled its silver on sleeping city,
And wrought its magic on me.

I watched the same moon through palms at Wewak,
Like a golden lantern swung low,
As we walked along the silent cliff face,
Where the red poinciannas grow.

I have seen its splendour at Soraken, as I sailed from the Solomon Isles,
Now as it drifts across Sydney's Harbour
I think of the millions of miles
That the moon through the ages has travelled,
And how it was destined to be
A reverent, silent spectator,
As it went by Gethsemane.

FREDA MacDONNELL.
Sydney.

A College Scandal In Muted Tones

IT may disappoint some that *Th Affair* is a scientific scandal an not a juicy dalliance, but in hi story of a miscarriage of justic and the struggle to right it, autho C. P. Snow has an absorbing them and a scholarly style to match i

On a return visit, Lewis Eliot (ex Fellow of a Cambridge college wher his brother, Martin, is a Fellow tutor) learns of Dr. Donal Howard's dismissal after bein caught out in a piece of scientifi fraud. The scandal has been s tightly hushed up that only th college's 20 Fellows know th details.

Then, in circumstances dimly like *l'affaire Dreyfus* (hence th title) a doubt springs up. Secretly the college is split into two faction —one led by Martin Eliot and con vinced that the scientist (a uncharming character) is victim o his own lack of critical sense; an the other equally certain tha Howard faked a photograph to us as decisive experimental evidenc in his Fellowship thesis and a pub lished paper.

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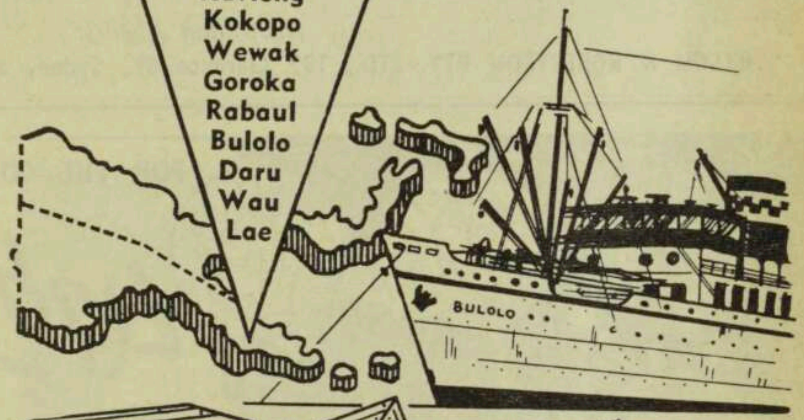
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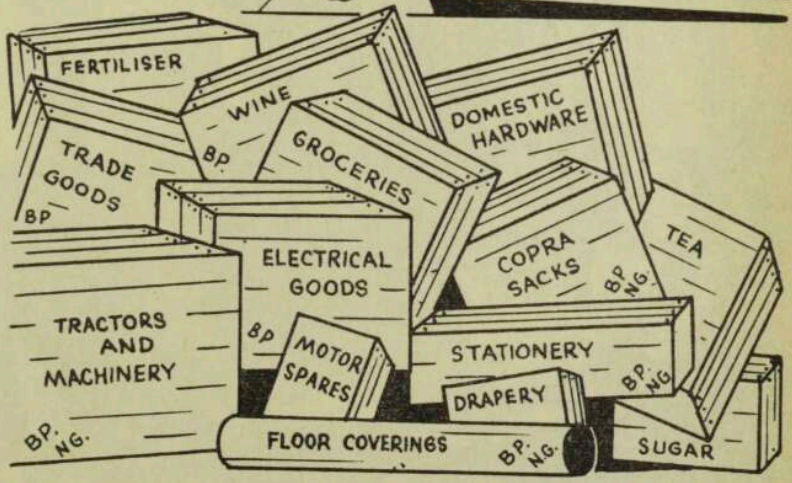
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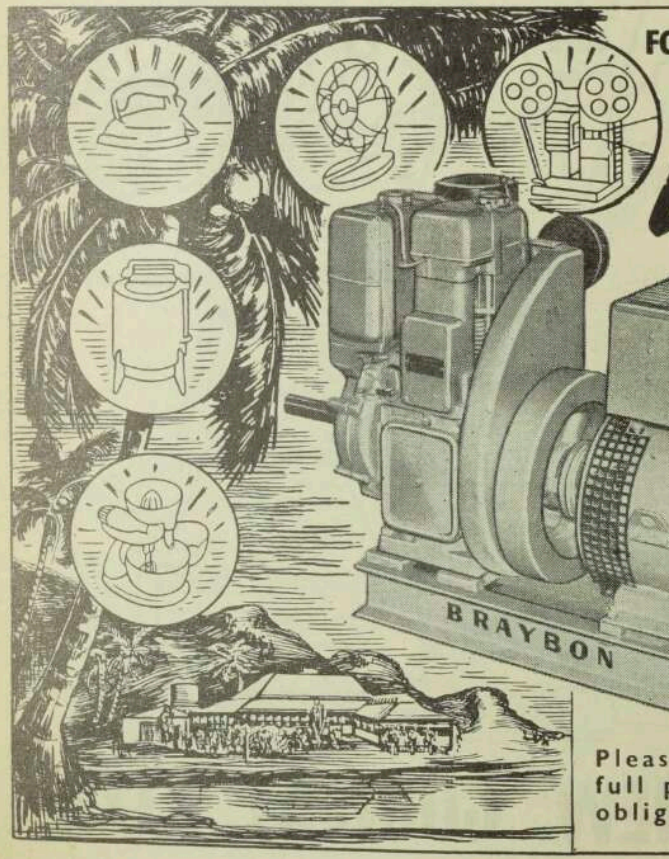
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lly, the brothers marshal a majority of dissentients and he reluctant college Court of s to re-open the case, with the lawyer in the role of pro- d interrogator.
author's mature men of the entsia show up as real and perceived people, and he y paints in with affection rivate, cloistered world of dons, their ambitions, their inded intentions and their unshakable devotion to their ode.
ly regarded in British circles, C. P. Snow has seven other books, all well d, part of a novel-sequence ill run to 10 or 11 volumes, designed to be read in- iently of the others. The which will have the title of *ers and Brothers* (after the book), deal with the ex- es of one man, Lewis Eliot, is direct experience and, as present, eighth book, that he gains through others'

AFFAIR Published by Macmillan Ltd. Australian price, 22/6.)

ort Little Tale t the Old NEI

IA DERMOUT, who wrote *Days Before Yesterday*, is a Dutch woman in her 70's who most of her life in the old East Indies. Those were the days before Soekarno, and alls some childhood memories odd little book—her second. first, a novel called *The Ten nd Things*, was begun when as 68, but although she cer- left it late before taking up n, her work does not appear e suffered, for she is a charm- riter, with an eye to a de- ve phrase, and a way with

s *Before Yesterday* is hardly than a snapshot which can d in an hour, but it has a ing quality about it and will special interest to those who the Indies long before the

S BEFORE YESTERDAY. Pub- by Secker and Warburg. Australian 5/6.)

ough Road— ont Style

GH ROAD HOME is about memory, too, but it bears as uch relation to the Dutch book as chalk to cheese. a Mather is an American n, the kind who writes letters nators, and with opinions on things, who took her young to a farm in Vermont fol- the sudden death of her husband in 1950.
tunately he left her pretty provided for, insurance-wise, she got plenty of help from ls, relatives and neighbours, so she wasn't exactly staring poverty in the face.
But she had her troubles—some of them made by herself by the sound of it, for she doesn't shine through this autobiography as a person everyone would take to—and here she sets them out in detail on *The Egg and I* principle.
She has a bright turn of phrase and she generally manages to be interesting, even when you don't like her.
But there are occasions when she manages to be tedious, such as in the chapter on the Great Hartland School Fight. Here she gets herself embroiled in a Battle for Better Education for the American Child—including, of course, her children—and just about all the details of this battle will be a great mystery to everybody living outside of Hartland, Vermont.
Anyway, this book may help some outsiders to understand why a certain type of red-blooded American woman is like she is.

(ROUGH ROAD HOME. Published by Heinemann, Ltd. Australian price, 20/-.)

A Book About a Triangle—or Something

EDDIE, Bette and Cliff found themselves united by a love so simple and perfect that it was as if they had found "a rent in the fabric around Eden and had crept in past the Bearer of the flaming sword". . . . It was perfect but brief.
That's what the dust jacket has to say about Kathleen Sully's new book, *Shade of Eden*. After having read it we can say the novel is anything but perfect, but happily brief.
Miss Sully apparently has a reputation for writing novels about squalid events in surburbia, although according to some of the critics she manages to turn ugliness into poetry. She certainly doesn't make this one rhyme.
It tells of a handful of tedious and dreary suburbanites having hysterics about each other's dull matrimonial love life, and of a few others who would like some love life without matrimony, and are supposedly frustrated because they don't know how to go about it.
It's no doubt all meant to be somewhat daring. We couldn't find a shock, or anything else worth remembering, in 175 pages.

(SHADE OF EDEN. Published by Peter Davies, Ltd. Australian price, 17/-.)

Pablo Wins the Fair Juanita

THE Spanish Fan, by Paul-Jacques Bonzon is one for the youngsters. Girls of about 12 should love it.
It's the story of Pablo, an orphaned boy of 13 who sells



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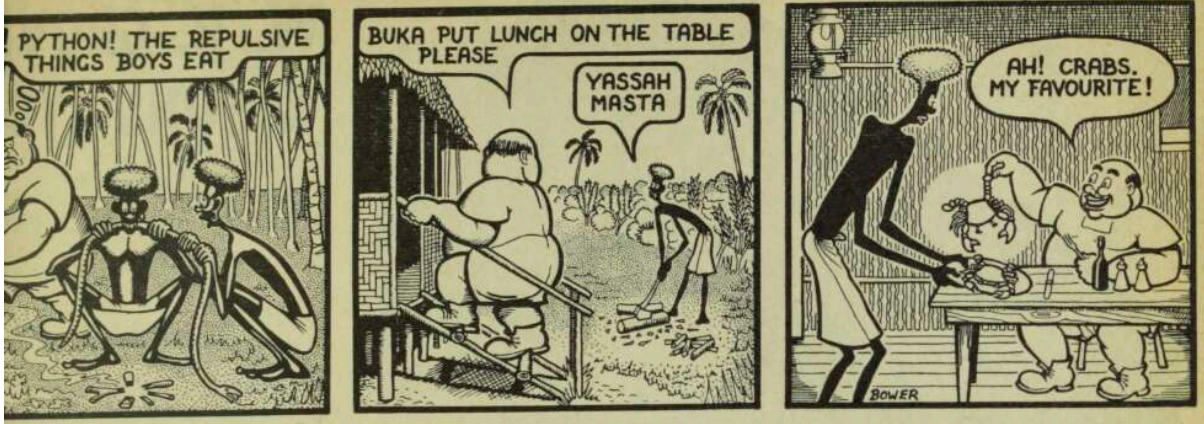
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asta Ben and Buka



de from a street barrow in who takes an interest in roung Juanita, who sells fans ists outside the cathedral. e is a mystery about Juanita, ged on by the pangs of love—arently they start fairly early n—Pablo makes up his mind out what it is all about. he help of a blind man, a f gypsies and various odd round and about, he finally the mystery and when we im he is on the way to win- ie fair Juanita. The setting book is realistic.

SPANISH FAN. Published by nn, Ltd. Australian price, 15/6.)

alia's Unique r Reef

a distance of more than 1,200 es, stretching from Rock- mpton northwards to Cape nd beyond, the vast, labyrin- maze of the Great Barrier as been raised hundreds of m sea floor to surface, there le the long swells of the wide Ocean on the north coast tralia.

only is the structure the of barrier reefs, but it covers ea greater than any other fields—80,000 square miles, approximately the combined England, Wales and Ireland. in size is the coral reef framing New Caledonia, 00 miles farther to the east. aces, the crowded coral banks Great Barrier Reef are as as 45 miles across, and for eater part they are still only ly charted and explored. here there are intricate and g channels and it is this which makes the Great Reef highly dangerous to tion.

, deep water passages across al barrier are comparatively here are only 10 well defined or openings, and of these a number are in regular use as shipping lanes. One is Trinity Opening, near Cairns; another is Flinder's Passage, off Townsville.

The seaway between the coast and the reef is a hemmed-in channel, studded with islands and isolated coral banks, but its width varying from 15 to 70 miles.

At some times of the year along at least a lengthy section of the southern part of the Reef, fortunate visitors can enjoy the unusual experience of travelling eastwards from the coast for 40 and 50 miles over a sea like a mill pond.

At its northern extremity, the Great Barrier Reef reaches to within a few miles of the picturesque volcanic isles of the Murray Group opposite the Gulf of Papua. The rather abrupt ending to the coral banks at this point is due to the influence of the rivers pouring into the sea from the high mountain ranges of New Guinea. Their fresh water with a high silt content, are detrimental to the coral growth.

An important strategic role is played by the Great Barrier Reef in the natural protection it gives against sea-borne invasion of the north-eastern Australian coast. With the counter of effective air power, enemy ships might well be trapped in confined waters.

Everything that anyone might want to know about this unique coral barrier has now been collected into a superbly produced book, *The Great Barrier Reef and Adjacent Isles*. The book is a comprehensive survey for visitor, naturalist and photographer. The general text is by Mr. Frank McNeill, Curator of Invertebrates at the Australian Museum, Sydney, and the photography and related text is by Mr. Keith Gillett.

The book, which has many colour photographs and charts in addition to more than 130 black-and-white photographs, all on art paper, discusses all matters that would interest either naturalist or layman, including the reef structure and its inhabitants, with an important secion on coastal and reef shells. In addition, it gives detailed technical data for photographers, including those who want to take their camera underwater.

Miss Elizabeth Pope, of the Australian Museum, contributes a chapter on Lord Howe Island, which is 600 miles south-east of the Great Barrier Reef—and contains the most southerly coral reef in the world; the Pacific counterpart of Bermuda in the north Atlantic.

Lord Howe is not part of the Great Barrier Reef but is included in this book because there is a strong affinity between the marine fauna of both reefs, and from the marine naturalist's point of view, Lord Howe can be regarded as a kind of zoological outlier of the north reefs. A valuable book, this.

(THE GREAT BARRIER REEF AND ADJACENT ISLES. Published by the Coral Press Pty., Ltd., Sydney. Australian price, 70/-.)

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THE usual variety—something for everyone—in the latest batch of paperbacks from Fontana and Pan. Our copies from William Collins (Overseas) Ltd., Sydney.

KIDNAPPED, by Robert Louis Stevenson. Though written almost three-quarters of a century ago, the adventures of young Scottish orphan David Belfour, who sets out to claim his rightful inheritance from wicked Uncle Ebenezer, still makes exciting reading, through the measured prose of R.L.S. (FONTANA, Yellow).

MISS BUNCLE'S BOOK, by D. E. Stevenson. Dorothy Emily will never attain the eminence of her distant relative Robert Louis, but she has apparently found her niche in feminine lending-library fiction. About the stir a maiden lady causes when she anonymously writes a book about the local villagers. (FONTANA, Blue).

THE HOUSE IS FALLING, by Nigel Fitzgerald. A lively, romantic thriller with a tightly constructed plot involving death at a family reunion in a west of Ireland setting. (FONTANA, Yellow).

GUIDE FOR LIVING, arranged by Maurice Quinlan. A selection from the letters and addresses of the late Pope Pius XII. In four parts: Family Life, War and Peace, Science and the Technical Age.



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ers to Laymen (on industrial and oblems). (GREAT PAN).

by Philip MacDonald. Because a eral was absent on leave with his , a report was neglected by his 700 men died one night in a 1918 episode. The self-appointed 12 years later begins to execute ne the officers he blames for the (FONTANA, Yellow).

DIAMOND SMUGGLERS. Ian (creator of super-spy James Bond) s the factual story of the Inter- Diamond Security Organisation's ainst a smuggling racket that away £10-million worth of from Africa each year. As grip- any of his fiction works. (GREAT ustrated).

ER ROUND THE CORNER, by Meynell. Rigby's death in South looked like suicide, but his widow on thought otherwise. She per- rivate investigator Hooky Heffer- names they think up!) to go to ca to find the answer among and sundry shootings. (FON- ellow).

G ALWAYS PAYS, by Thomas g. Sam Pilling, Yorkshireman, his father's bookmaking business nkruptcy and builds it into a us concern. His children, given g they want, grow up selfish, nd spoilt. So Sam evolves a plan them to their senses. (FONTANA,

N IN ANTIQUITY, by Charles A frank appraisal of women's the early Mediterranean civilisa- n which our present Western way based. (GREAT PAN, Illustrated).

COAST STORIES, by Erskine The sultry, steamy region of eans, USA, is the setting for these hort stories of innocence and ex- in the relationship between men en. (GREAT PAN).

alian prices: Great Pan, 3/9; Pan /-; Pan Major, 7/6; Fontana, 3/9 otherwise marked.)

Guides Jubilee

(Continued from page 82)

no Island, the TB and Han- hospital, near Port Moresby, they help the Guides and es.

They'll Move About

in their villages after their the girls will be employed association as trainers. The that they will travel round e a circle of villages as pos- raining the women in cook- eedlework, laundry, child , and inducing them to teach ildren so that they may for their Guide badges.

a mile or two away at Port y is a second Guide House, ki, with its handicraft shop native crafts are sold. ade a point of visiting the Guide House in the Territory, t Rabaul. This is handsome House, which cost £5,000, hich was only opened in Jan- last year. To this Rabaul its liberally contributed money, and material. When Lady -Powell, the World Chief

CROSSQUIZ SOLUTION FROM P. 78

S	P	I	R	I	T	U	A	L	I	S	M	
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Guide, was there in March, 1958, it was a mere framework of steel.

I found a white Brownie troop enjoying games under Brown Owl Mrs. Arthur Hall. Native Brownies outside were enjoying themselves tying knots, which they held up for me to see. They have regular meetings on Tuesday afternoons, and sometimes they go out on hikes and picnics. They make scrap boxes which they take to Nonga hospital for the native children.

Mrs. A. Richardson, wife of the regional forestry officer, is the Rabaul Area Commissioner.

In Kavieng, where there is a native Guide Company and a Brownie Pack, the Area Commissioner is Mrs. J. Park.

The Rabaul report to which I have referred says that in the 1958-59 year new companies were formed at Pila Pila, Nodup, Matupit, and Rabaul township; a new Brownie Pack at Pila Pila also. Older companies are at Tavui, Raluana, Kalamanaguna, Vunairimaand; the Rabaul Brownies in Rabaul.

The report added: "One of our greatest problems is the continual moving population; a native Guider is no sooner appointed and commences a group, than she moves to another locality, and unless she is chased up does no more Guide work. This goes on all the time and the guides themselves move just as much. It is a really uphill job trying to be a Guider here."

So you have to take off your hat to these women for the work they are doing in the face of such difficulties.

The Garveys

(Continued from page 81)

into Africa, to Central America and back to the Pacific, son Anthony and eldest daughter Grania were at school or university in England. Now that the Garveys themmselves are in the UK permanently, Anthony has migrated to Australia and Grania is working in the Berkeley Square Branch of the bank of NSW, in London.

With the two young "afterthoughts", Lavinia and Julia, the fates have been kinder. They were able to go to school in Suva, and now again locally, on the Isle of Man.

Settled Down Well

For the rest of it, the Garveys seem to have fitted into Man with no more trouble than they once adjusted themselves to life in the G & EIC, Suva, East Africa or British Honduras.

They can tell you the history of Man right back to the Vikings; Sir Ronald indicates that, in certain respects, the administration of Man is one of his toughest assignments (I imagine that the Manxman has his fair share of Celtic stubbornness); Lady Garvey remembers to bow and wave to the fairies who live in the Glen, as we cross the Ballalona bridge on our rush to the airport, and is her usual charming self to every VIP and Visiting Fireman who comes within the orbit of Government House.

And what do the local Manxmen think about having a Governor fresh from the far-fung, outlandish tropics they do not wot of? An interesting question, but one we had little time to explore. Those few we did talk to didn't seem unduly perturbed, one way or another.

And that is as good a point as any at which to leave this visit to the Garveys; but leave it, as I did, with a thought as to what would have been the reaction had the position been reversed—with an ex-Governor or Man newly arrived in Suva.

"No experience," they would wail there, into their tea-cups. "Just what you'd expect from the Colonial Office," they'd weep into their beer.

Our masters at Whitehall apparently have a theory that a good administrator is a good administrator irrespective of latitude In that they are probably right, and in any event, Sir Ronald Garvey now seems to be in an excellent position for proving it.

Sepik Recruiting

(Continued from page 79)

the *kundus*, enticed the whole village to squat in front of our temporary home.

Amid this joviality and happiness, we met again one of the funniest and wittiest natives we ever knew. His name was Matapau, and he was no chicken—he had been employed by Lillian, at Kokopo, years before, and then he was no "monkey" (boy).

He recognised his old "Missus", and she chiacked him about not

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eager to make paper. He ised and said nothing would ser to his heart; but the pre- uncertain health of his -in-law prevented it.
n he gave us a buffoon on of the varied ills of Bara, ed by him as "Papa belong belong me".
ppeared that, some months Bara, who had been ailing, The village, with the corpse n state, set up the customary g and lamentation in honour a. Then the feast was par- of. In the midst of this the sat up and, in sepulchral demanded of his daughter, ! Me like kai-kai water"!
months later, Bara again with all the symptoms of —"eye belong him he round; ie fast; screw (joints) belong ie tight". Yes, they said, vas dead this time.
n he was mourned, and the village held a wake, and Bara revived.
apau ended his story as : "Goddam! Bell belong me e hot. What name this fella a? Bara he make him plenty g. Alright! Suppose he like ie time more, me fella dig along mat-mat (cemetery) plant him quick time, now him up. Suppose he no die , Bara must make him n all the same kuka (crab)."

In the Dream Village

ctant though we were to end halcyon days at Dagua, was anxious to see my village. I had arranged for s and we said *au revoir* to —Lillian astride of "Satan" afoot.
n passing a level stretch at ck of Dagua, I remarked on itability as an airstrip; and where the Japs, some seven later built an airfield which ich a nuisance to the Allies long, but which was so vely obliterated by our lads 6th and the RAAF.
n and up into the foothills Torricellis to Wanai—one of lthiest villages I ever saw. nore hours, over steep grades, entually reached Enuenum.
choice of this village was ed. Lillian fell in love with place, and apparently the rs fell in love with her—as proved.
old Luluai, his face alight pride and joy, cried: "Masta! moon before you talk you im Missus along you along belong me. Now you bring 'E good fella fashion".
r Lillian was comfortably ed, with a dependable staff to or and protect her, and after ranged for more carriers, I uluai and Tultul that I would cruiting over the Torricellis, into the kunai beyond, and I'd be absent two or three weeks. I said I would leave my Missus protected at Enuenum, in their care. They said I could tear them limb from limb if any harm befell Missus.

That was one of the most dismal and unsuccessful recruiting trips I ever experienced. God knows how many weary miles I trekked in 17 days for 13 boys.

The blowflies, mosquitoes and high stifling kunai made me a nervous and physical wreck. I had already decided to return, in beaten disgust, when a runner caught up with me, with a two-page note from Lillian beginning "Darling, how are things, etc." and ending "so you'd better return, Dill. I've got a village-full".

I soon was back at Enuenum with my 13 mediocre recruits.

Blonde Missus Is A Success

The peaceful quiet Enuenum I left three short weeks ago now was the excited centre of laughing, screeching, squalling, yelling natives—youths, lasses and piccaninnies.

There was, naturally, a preponderance of marys whose everexuberant curiosity was whetted by the presence in the area of a "Missus". My sudden appearance, for once, in no way affected the freedom of the young native women —the shrewd old men presumed that the presence of my "Missus" rendered me immune to the flaunted charms of the dusky belles.

The verandah of the house-kiap was heaped high with at least a ton of native produce—pawpaws, beans, pineapples, tomatoes, bananas, Chinese cabbage, kau-kau, taro, breadfruit, yams. All had been purchased for beads, salt, an odd packet of razor blades, matches, sticks of tobacco, and a bowl or two of rice.

Asked what we should do with it, Lillian said: "Well! I hated to disappoint them by not entering into the spirit of things. Some have brought 'bilun' fulls of stuff for miles, and some have brought it from the other side of the Torricellis. They came to look at me—and sell their produce. I have made them all happy—and there are up to 100 prospective recruits there—I have kept them here for your return. If I had only purchased enough kai for my needs, they'd have cleared out".

She was a born recruiter.

That really was recruiting de luxe. The applicants actually queued up, whilst I sat in state on the verandah and called up each boy in turn, to record his name, next of kin, village and district; chest measurement, age and period of indentureship. The Native Labour Ordinance was strict and demanded all details.

There and then, I signed up 80 first-class recruits.

Humour and pathos were there

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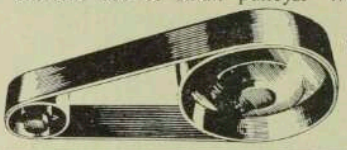
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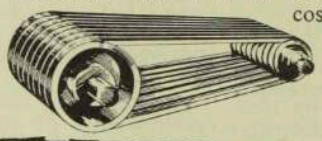
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ded through that lone line. a weeping old mother beseech me to refuse her son, whose desire was to any his young mates, to see new, or to break away he humdrum village life. ly, an extra lap-lap, a or a few beads would pacify soul. Sometimes her pleas urn to vindictive vitupera-

an ancient but shrewd would put on a show, in ses in a vain endeavour to e ante. Often, an older having himself, perhaps, ears away from his village for the white man, and that more work would his own shoulders, would tly flaunt his disapproval to be summarily and iously dealt with, much to ght of the onlookers.

that job completed, I on a few days' relaxation.

Relaxation

ife, with the assistance of uai, had formed a system ning this influx of strangers nany for Enuenum's not esources.

village for miles around suaded to add its quota and eding of the throng was e. Payment was left to my on and generosity at our re.

and I enjoyed ourselves. ticularly large, deep bathing ad been assigned by the solely for the use of the ". Trusty sentries were on the kanaka tracks near ol, to divert male traffic er "Missus he like go wash-

twice a day, blonde Lillian n that clear mountain pool ked on the warm gravel bevy of her dusky girls— usual picture where the of colour was pronounced, noticed, such was their enjoyment and companion-

f, accompanied by a horde hs and "monkeys", I would vantage of the ladies' with- and similarly disport—I was er then than the youngest escorts.

refreshed, we would return house, to epicurian meals of duck, pigeons, bush-fowl, urkey, fish, kukamul soup e delicious grilled breast of wkward and weird bird, egetables and fruits. The m district was a veritable e of game, which suc- to an unlimited supply of es fired out of single-barrel ns by our shoot-boys.

daily, mid-morning and our recruits (80 plus 13) be lined up along the whole of the village square, whilst arys placed before them long lines of piping-hot, heaped bowls of native foods. At the OK from the Luluai, those recruits would set to in no amateur style.

Never was there a complaint of shortage, and never was there an instance of bullying or gluttony. The whole place, and everyone in it, seemed imbued with good-fellowship, harmony and content-ment.

At nights, there were delightful and entertaining singsings. The gyrations of the dancers were accompanied by the beating of the *kundus* and the deeper booming of the *garamuts*.

Unhappily, the time came to depart.

First, the settlement of accounts with the Luluai. He shyly suggested that, as I had a couple of 100 lb bags of rice, the marys who had done the cooking would each be satisfied with a bowl of rice. When I protested at the inadequate charge, he persisted; and so they were rewarded—not 100 lbs of rice for all those meals! However, I quietly pressed gifts upon practically all of them.

As we thanked them for their wonderful kindness and hospitality, I noticed that on many of those dark cheeks, and on at least one white cheek, there were genuine tears of regret. We promised to return one day to happy Enuenum, and we intended to—but we never did.

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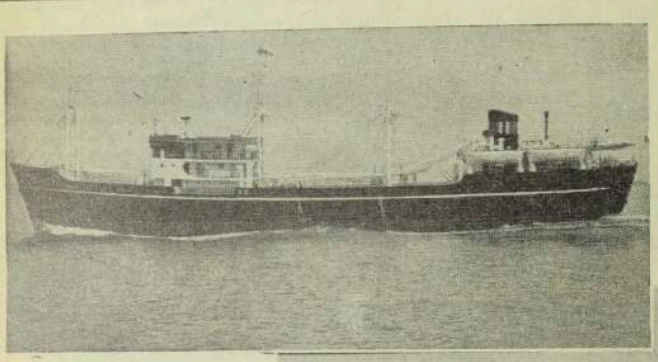
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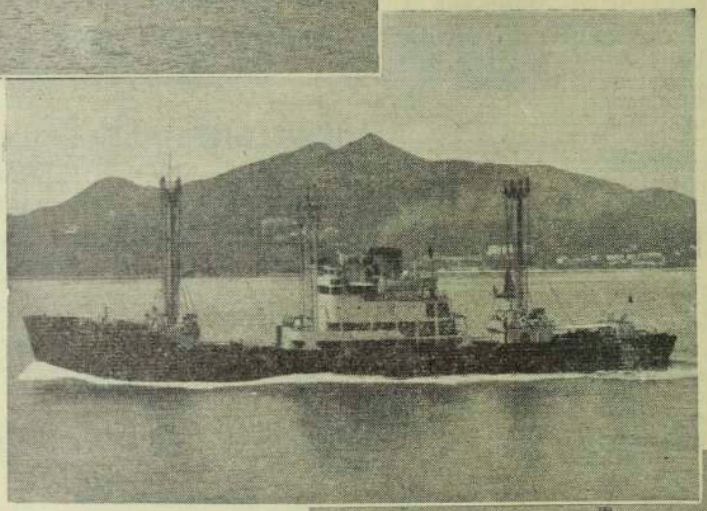


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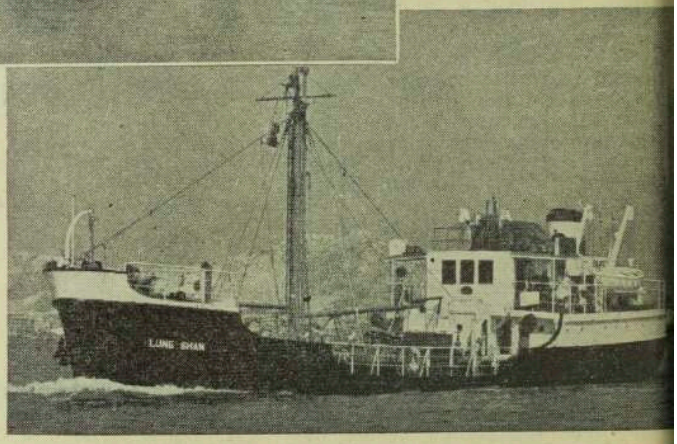
SALVAGE OPERATORS

Above: M.V. "HERVAR", one of two motor cargo vessels built for Messrs. Bruusgaard Kiosterud Drammen, Norway.



Left: M.V. "TARAWERA", all refrigerated motor cargo vessel built for the Union Steam Ship Co. of New Zealand Ltd.

Right: "LUNG SHAN", one of two bunkering vessels built to the order of Shell Tankers Ltd., for use in Hong Kong, supplying fuel and lubricating oils to ships at harbour moorings.

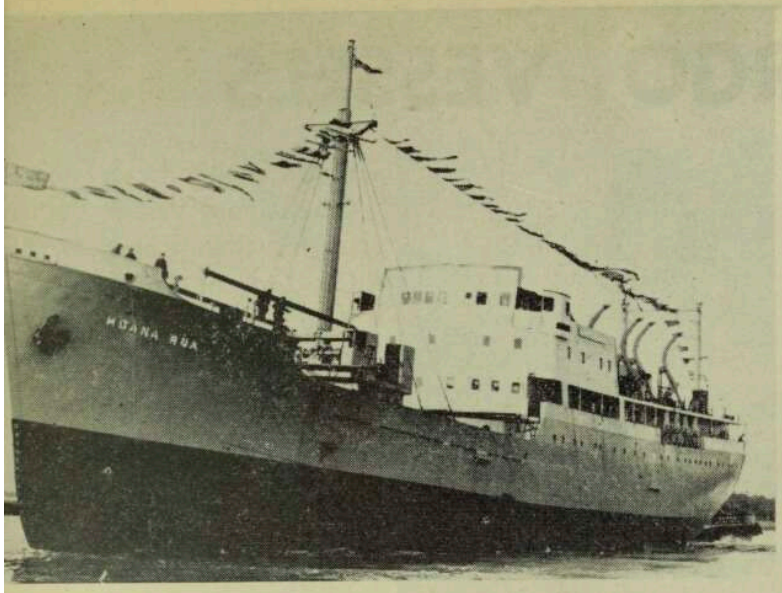


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The new "Moana Roa", which will replace the 33-year-old "Maui Pomare" on the New Zealand-Cook Islands service, is guided into the River Forth after having been launched in Scotland by Mrs. G. R. Laking, wife of the Acting High Commissioner for NZ in London. The new motor ship is expected to leave on her delivery voyage in September, via Panama. See page 107.

ACIFIC SHIPPING AND CRUISING YACHTS

Though the worth of UNO is often assessed purely on its capabil- as a war-preventing or peace-making organisation, and its spicuous success in many international fields of endeavour is red, its prestige was certainly not enhanced by the results of the of the Sea Conference. There, by one vote short of the 55 re- ed for a two-thirds majority, agreement on territorial waters fishing rights failed.

S conference was a graphic emonstration of how under the resent UN system of one- ry-one-vote the solution to an national problem can be aged by parties having no real ction with it.

ty-four of the maritime nations, g three-quarters of the world's ing, were in agreement, 28 ime nations owning less than nth of the world fleet were ed, or abstained.

y were joined by nations such Hungary, Byelorussia, and oslovakia who possess not a ocean-going ship or an inch astline, yet they had the same power as the great maritime ns. Thus was demonstrated the lity of the one-nation-one-vote in issues of this kind.

ONTRACT JOB: The Tonga rnment's 228-ton, 500-hp motor *Hifofua* took on her first pri- contract job in May—the de- of two big steel pontoons s the Tasman from Auckland obart. The contract was ged by Captain G. W. Duns- Auckland shipbroker and e surveyor.

pontoons, which had been for floating sections of the land Harbour bridge into posi- during construction, each measure 109-ft by 29-ft. *Hifofua* lost the tow at one stage in a storm 500 miles out.

In The News This Month

Aberdeen Anzac	Marlyn
Adi Beti	Maui Pomare
Adi Maopa	Melanesian
Adios	Moana Roa
African Reefer	Monowai
Aoniu	Namiota
Aranui	Nanette
Armorel	Nina
Babboon	Ninikoria
Baruku	Nojima Maru
Carla Manus	Otu Maru
Craig-J	Patsy Jean
D'Avara	Pusan
Debonair	Revel
Delfino	Shamrock
Fijian Princess	Shearwater
Flying Walrus	Si Yi Pambili
Foxton	Silver Cloud
Gaitcha	Siren
Goodewind	Sirena
Haihd	Skaal
Hifofua	Southern Maid
Inaha	Ta-i-na-toba
Inchon	Tahi Waitangi
Jinyo Maru	Tahiti
Kadavalevu	Teiko
Kehua	Tenyo Maru
Kelpie	Tiburon
Koae	Trade Winds
Kochab	Vema
Koyo Maru	Venture
Kylena	Viking Ahoy
Lady Ellen	Vingrom
Lady Leila	Wanderer
Lady Stirling	Westralia
Lorraine	Whence
Macuata	White Squall
Marie Celine	Yatu Lai
Marilen	Yosu

• SOLD TO TAHITI: Business must be looking up in French Polynesia if the delivery of three ships to that area within a month or so is any indication. First delivered was the 209-ton, 31-year-old wooden twin-screw motor vessel *Foxton*, veteran New Zealand coaster, which, with *Inaha*, was purchased by a syndicate last year for reconditioning and resale.

Leaving Auckland, April 14, under command of Captain Ron D. Barnett, and with the head of the syndicate, Mr. Lewis Graham, as chief engineer, *Foxton* was handed over to her new owner. Mr. Tony Bambridge, at Papeete, 13½ days later. She is to undergo some alterations and will be renamed *Namiota* after Mr. Bambridge's second daughter.

Foxton's registry, transferred from New Zealand to Fiji last year when the vessel changed hands, was again transferred to Papeete in May.

Passing through Suva by air in May on return to Auckland, Captain Barnett said that he would be clearing Auckland again late in the month or early June with 243-ton composite-built twin screw motor vessel *Aranui*, sold through the agency of Captain G. W. Dunsford to Wing Man Hing, of Papeete. Built in Auckland in 1945, *Aranui* is one of a type originally intended for the American Army. Several others are in Islands' service from New Caledonia to Micronesia.

Captain Barnett said that the French Polynesia government had now received instructions that no further funds were to be granted for the purchase of second-hand foreign tonnage.

On May 19, a somewhat similar vessel, the 24-ton *Gaitcha*, dropped in to Suva with a broken lubricating oil sump shaft. Under command of Captain Henri J. Helme and with Mr. Mara Maratua as mate and Mr. Gilles Paquier as chief engineer, this vessel was on delivery from Noumea to Papeete, where she was on be handed over to Marcel Hart Societe of Raiatea.

Gaitcha was built in Tasmania in 1945 and was well known under the name of *Hiahd* until purchased in Sydney by Societe des Transports Maritimes Caledoniens in mid-1957 for the New Caledonia trade. Captain Helme, who was born in Tahiti, was making his first visit home for 11 years.

For five years he was master of the old *Maria del Mar*, which was

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CARGO VESSELS

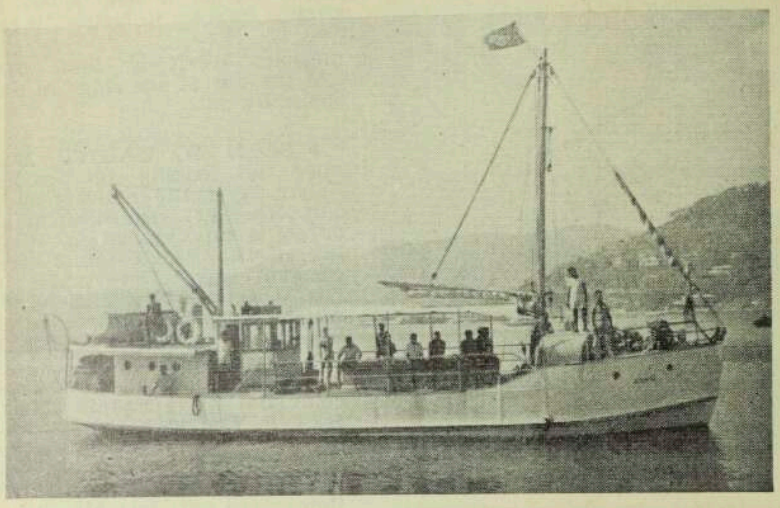


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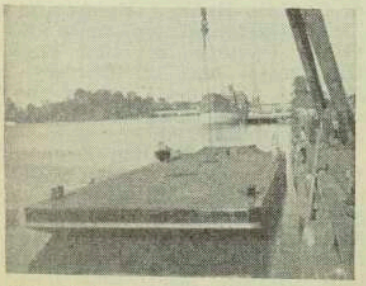


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Ron D. Barnett, who delivered "Foxton" 'Aranui" from Auckland to Papeete.

ally sold for scrap to Japan.
s lately commanded *Lorraine.*
of *Gaitcha's* crew had been
cross from Tahiti.
tain Helme said that he had
d a large stock anchor lying
e edge of Conway Reef when
ssed very close on May 16.
nchor had the appearance of
of no great age. Does it per-
belong to some Japanese fish-
ssel?

UAM-NZ LINK FORECAST:
ular shipping link between
and New Zealand seemed
as the result of a visit by
. O'Connor, general manager
big Guam company, to New
d in May.
company, Jones & Guerrero,
rge food contracts with the
litary forces and would uplift
s of primary produce in part
nge for logs from a mill which
mpany owns in the Philip-

vessel *Sirena,* which has
y made one or more voyages
stralia since it was purchased
the US Army in Japan last
would provide the link.
ever, there were some doubts
the plan raised in late May
Mr. O'Connor indicated that
oduce was costly and that he
fill up this trip in Sydney.
in Sydney on June 7 three of
ew were injured, and the ship
ed, in an engine-room ex-
n.

UVA PO ON GUARD: As
May 1, VRO-Suva Post Office
sumed the entire responsibility
allships radio-telephone guard
Formerly the Post Office
n provided contact with the
inter-island fleet only, and
Radio-VPD, the Cable & Wire-
o. station located near Lau-
Bay, maintained contact with
essels voyaging outside the
This station now handles
norse communications, includ-
e 500 kc/s continuous watch.
a Post Office now maintains
uous watch on 2182/4073.9/-
kc/s. Calls on 2182 kc/s are
red on that frequency, then

the coast station shifts to 4379.3 kc/s—unless the ship is unable to listen on that frequency for technical reasons. If that is the case Suva PO will use 2110 kc/s as its working frequency, but this frequency is only used where essential.

Suva PO has roll-calls at 0230/-0400/2130/2300 GMT daily, including holidays. The latest weather information is first broadcast then traffic is cleared, after which the complete 4 and 8 Mc/s shipping bands are tuned for calls from vessels unable to use the spot frequencies mentioned above. Suva PO uses 8811.5 kc/s when replying to 8 Mc/s calls and 4379.3 kc/s when replying to 4 Mc/s calls.

It is thus important for overseas shipping to note that though Suva PO is maintaining continuous watch on the 4 and 8 Mc/s bands, the receivers are crystal controlled on the spot shipping frequencies of 2182/-4073.9/8262.3 kc/s, and calls on any frequencies off these spots will only be received at the four roll-call times.

Few overseas vessels will probably have these 4 and 8 Mc/s spot frequencies, but if they have the international calling and distress frequency of 2182 kc/s they will be heard at any hour if they are within range.

Suva PO broadcasts storm warnings on the shipping frequencies,

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Particulars believed correct, not guaranteed.

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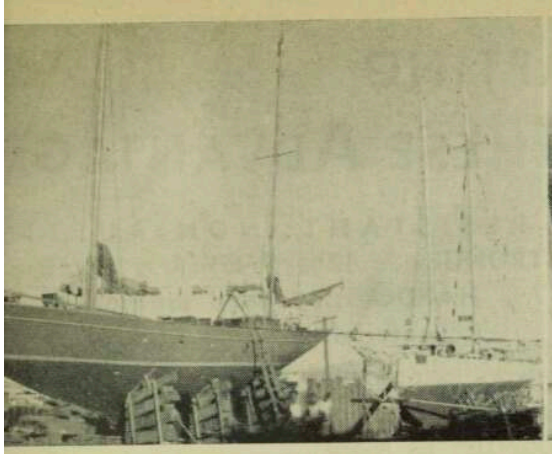
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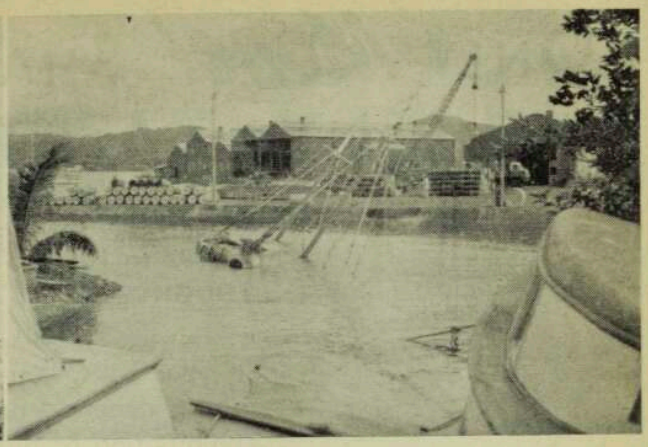
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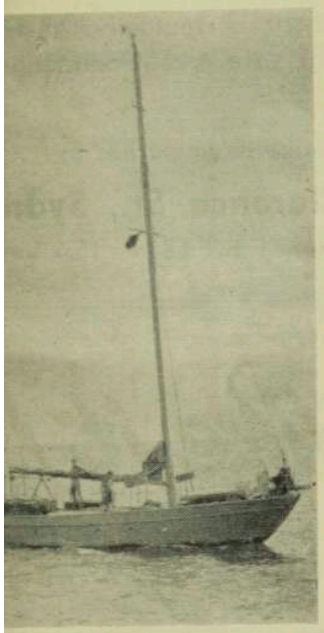
AGENTS.—FIJI: W. R. Carpenter & Co. (Fiji) Ltd., Suva.
NEW GUINEA: New Guinea Co. Ltd., Rabaul, Lae, Madang, Kavieng.
PAPUA: Island Products, Ltd., Port Moresby.

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THE SUVA SCENE. Top left, the handsome yachts "Goodewind" and "Babboon" on Suva's Public Works Department slipway. "Babboon" was later in legal trouble, and "Goodewind" (another view of her is below left) later reached Australia. At right is the scene in Suva harbour near the Whippy shipyard in May when the Suva vessel "Kadavalevu" filled and sank after being caught on a concrete embankment on a falling tide.



ji alerts are in force, hourly GMT half-hour (e.g. 0030/-MT, etc.) The Suva broad-station on 930 kc/s and one e of its other frequencies 80/6005/840/890 kc/s) broad-e same information on the

NE YACHTING: Like the ketch *Aoniu*, which has be-ne yacht *Trade Winds*, the ding ketch *Macuata*, name ged, left Suva for Auckland May as the yacht of well Auckland boat-builder Roy

in new paintwork and with lterations to her accommo-the 128-ton, 14-year-old Suva-built vessel was com-by Captain Henry Simpson run south. With him was idgard, Percy Dawson, Brent , Mr. and Mrs. "Snow" —all of whom came up from New Zealand—and several Fijian crewmen.

Mr. Jim Lidgard, Roy's son, who came up to assist with the work of preparing the ship for sea after her lengthy lay-up in Suva's Bay of Islands, flew back to the family business.

Mr. Roy Lidgard said that he will probably reappear in Fiji waters in a few months time with friends, then he will return to Auckland to deliver the 55-ft x 14½-ft yacht *Lady Leila*, which he was building for himself but was persuaded to sell to Captain Percy London, of Sydney, who crossed the Tasman in his yacht *Tahi Waitangi* last summer. The terms of sale included delivery to Sydney. Next winter Mr. Lidgard will possibly cruise to Polynesia in *Macuata*.

• NOW SHEEP AND CATTLE: Fijian crewmen returning to Suva from Hongkong some time ago reported that the stock ship *Delfino* would be going off the trans-Pacific lamb trade and would be running cattle in future. They were incorrect, however, as *Delfino*, back in Sydney from Hongkong, called for another gang of Fiji stock-tenders, loaded her fourth big cargo of Australian lambs, and headed for San Diego again in May.

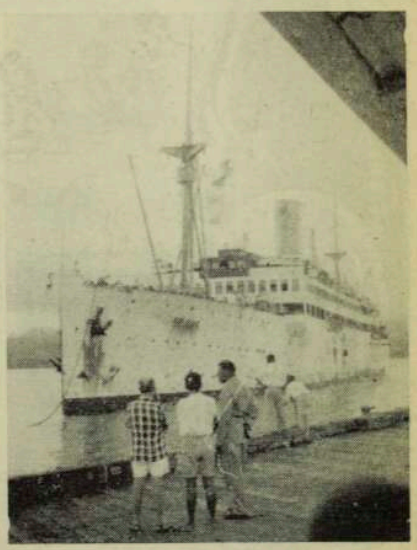
When the 8174-ton ex-passenger liner (*Westralia*) put in to Suva for fresh water on May 23 there was the usual strict quarantine. The lamb tally was given variously as 26,800 and 28,500, of which only about 100 had died since the vessel left Sydney a week earlier, indicating that earlier ventilation and feed problems have been mastered.

The drainage from the stock pens had also evidently been increased in Hongkong, judging by the numerous outlets in the vessel's sides along the waterline.

The pens have apparently now been re-designed so that either sheep or cattle can be carried by some simple alterations. A cattle cargo was carried from Darwin to Brisbane on the run sou h from Hongkong.

Delfino is apparently having staffing problems, as many changes of officers had recently taken place. Captain J. P. Sullivan, in command at Suva, was said to be the third master since the vessel arrived in Sydney some weeks earlier. Engineers had also changed. Of the crew there were said to be 32 Fijians, including stockmen, a few Australian stockmen, a dozen Chinese cooks and stewards, and the officers were of various nationalities.

As usual, the ship created a great deal of interest in Suva, many hundreds of people assembled to ex-



The stock-ship "Delfino" arriving in Suva for fresh water in the course of another lamb run to California in May. See above.

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greetings from a distance
nds on board.

AIR ADVANTAGE: If one
want to be landed with an
ne in the Islands one has
ery careful where one is
ake for instance the girl
a launch on Penrhyn
Northern Cooks, in March.

es to be named either
which means "coral head"
nau Moana, which means
y across the sea" or some-
nilar.

ns just possible that when
ng lady is old enough to
hat she has been inflicted
e may feel inclined to re-
e party responsible, perhaps
name that was prevalent
lew Guinea small-ship crew
pre-war years—Silibaga.

F-BLASTING GALORE:
gramme of widening and
g the cargo-lighter reef
in the Cooks is proceeding
nd a similar big programme
to commence in the Gil-
Ellice Islands.

Cooks, where PWD Super-
t W. H. Ryan is devoting
time to the job, the project
great assistance from the
Z Navy in the supply and
of over-age ammunition
as formerly dumped at sea.
h, 296 such bombs were ex-
y the Ryan team at Tau-
d Tukao, Manihiki, result-
considerable improvement.

is a lot to learn about suc-
reef-blasting, if the maxi-
fect is to be obtained with
ilable ammunition—and if
ghbouring villages are not
owered with hunks of coral.
n learnt the job the hard
er undergoing a special ex-
course with the Navy at
d. Some of his experience is
g passed on to the Gilberts,
bout 20 passages are to be
in the next year or two.
80,000 has been set aside
job, most of it provided
UK's Colonial Welfare and
nent Fund. Navigational
h as beacons are also being
ed there.

U-LIGHT-EM BEACONS:
ectiveness of reflector-tape
which are being established
entrances to the reef
ges at Avarua, Avatiu,
oa, and Rutaki, Rarotonga,
watched with interest in
ands.

ost of establishment will be
wer than lighted beacons.
bly the tape will have to be
ely sealed in some trans-
container to prevent rapid
ation. But even so there may
n loss of reflection through
ation of salt spray and
ents.

Craft using the beacons will naturally have to play a search-light or torch on them as they approach.

• UNDER CONTROL: That new harbour embankment at Betio, Tarawa, which was showing signs of erosion, is not going to collapse after all, according to a Govern-ment statement. Action has now been taken to effectively prevent further erosion.

In May, work was proceeding also on the berthage area at the head of the harbour where two of the largest local vessels will be able to berth at the same time when this job is completed soon.

• CHANGES IN *NINIKORIA*: The GEIC Government vessel *Nini-koria*, 288 tons, one of the finest vessels in the South Pacific Islands trade, was in Suva in May for a general refit and installation of cathodic protection to the hull. The latter simply consists of three groups of zinc electrodes mounted aft, 'midships, and forward on either side well below the waterline.

Chemical action between these and the hull plates se's up a weak electric current which, it is expected, will prevent bottom growth.

The ship had accumulated a dense growth of coral branchlets about two inches long since she was

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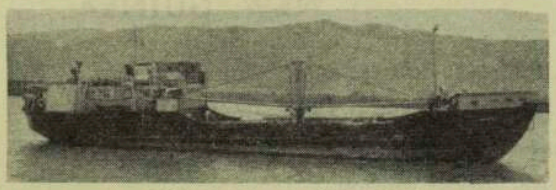
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(Not shown in photo)

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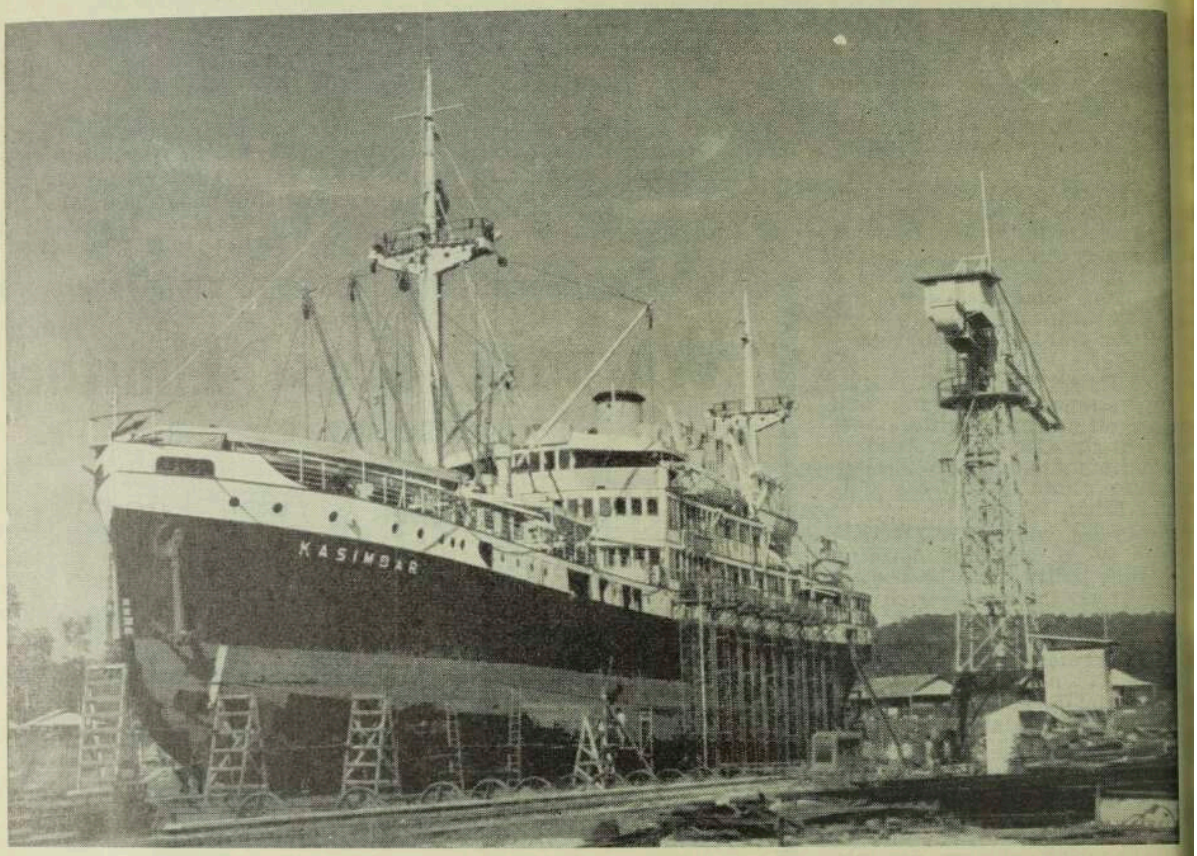
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DUTCH NEW GUINEA

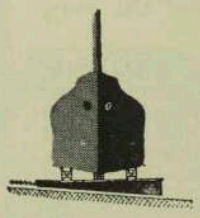


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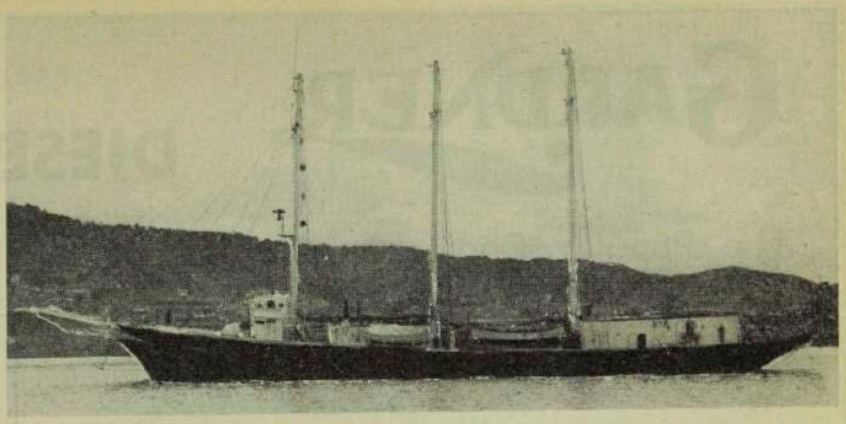


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ON RESEARCH

iversity's research vessel "Vema", Wellington, NZ, on a cruise round he may be seen in the Islands some See "PIM" May, page 111.
Photo: P. Shortall.



ix months ago. Work on vernment ships has this n withdrawn from private l given to the Fiji Public epartment.

mand of *Ninikoria* now— the ship just before she wa for Suva—is Captain ington-Strong, who was arbourmaster at Hongkong ne that the ship was built 1958.

through his meeting Cap- die at that time that he nterested in the Gilberts led to apply for the com- en it recently became avail-

pshire-man, Captain War- trong has 29 years of naval He specialised in naviga- the cadets now training in should have a first-class this field. Mrs. Warrington- so travelled south to Suva, aptain P. J. Kenny, of Lon- relinquished the command e years in GEIC service.





n F. Warrington-Strong and his wife nikoria" at Suva in May. Captain Strong took over command of the from Captain P. J. Kenny (below) 9 years in the Royal Navy, lately as ourmaster, Hongkong. Captain Kenny ears with GEIC vessels and returned on in May. See story this page.

Captain Kenny's wife was invalided home last year with a badly broken arm and this had decided him to resign. He caught *Orsova* at Suva—with a few hours to spare.

Ninikoria's chief engineer is now Mr. T. L. Macquarie, who travelled north from Auckland in the phosphate vessel *Vingrom* in February to replace Mr. J. Robinson, of Suva. Well known in the Islands, Mr. Macquarie has a son in the Cook Islands PWD. The chief officer is Mr. S. J. Taomia, of Nanomea, who received his Second Mate's certificate in Auckland last year. He will return there to sit his Mate's ticket next year. The junior officers are two cadets in their fourth year. They will eventually go to New Zealand if their preliminary work is satisfactory.

• MORE KOREANS: Until 1958 the Korean flag was virtually unknown in the South Pacific, then came a few Korean tuna longliners to join the Pago Pago fishing fleet. Last year the first Korean ship ever to visit Fiji showed up. This was the heavy-lift ship *Yosu*.

In May, another, *Inchon*, 3,818 tons, with the same type of American-built C-2 hull but not rigged for heavy lifts, called at Nukualofa and Suva under time charter to the Japanese Banno firm, and a third, *Pusan*, will call later in the year.

These vessels will load ore and copra in the Islands and coal and timber in New Zealand, so a good deal is likely to be seen of the Koreans this year. *Inchon* was under command of Captain Lee Seyong. The chief engineer, Won Ki Chun, and the second mate, Ahn Sungsoo, were serving in *Yosu* last year.

The latter vessel is now running steel barges from Hongkong to Colombo.

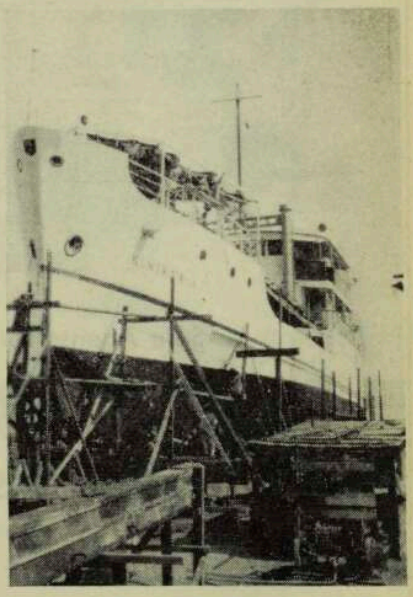
• A DEAD LOSS: Though the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony has two fine modern ships in *Ninikoria* and *Moana Raoi*, the Resident Commissioner said in Suva in May that the Government has to foot a loss of between £20,000 and £25,000 a year at present.

Apart from a few very small co-operatively owned craft, no shipping in Colony waters is operated by private enterprise—the Wholesale Socie y is backed by the Government.

To maintain communications it's necessary for the Government to operate many uneconomic routes, some over great distances—to Fanning and Christmas, for example. An average freight rate for all services has been set at £6/10/- per ton regardless of distance. Even cargo landed direct at Tarawa from overseas and not subject to further trans-shipment, is subject to this rate of loading.

The Resident Commissioner did not say so, but it is understood that negotiations are in hand for a proportion of the Colony's copra to be made available to a Suva crushing mill in exchange for a direct freight service from Fiji. This would reduce landed costs, as most cargo reaches Tarawa through trans-shipment from Ocean Island at present.

The copra back-loading would



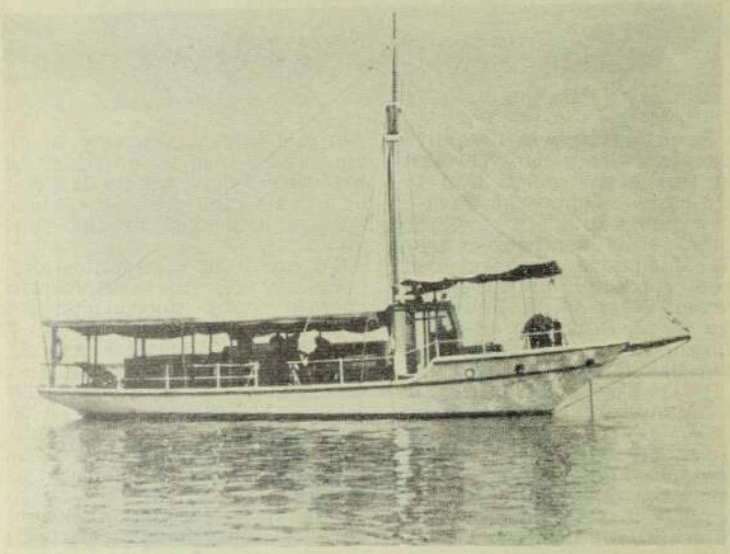
"Ninikoria" on the Suva PWD slipway in May.

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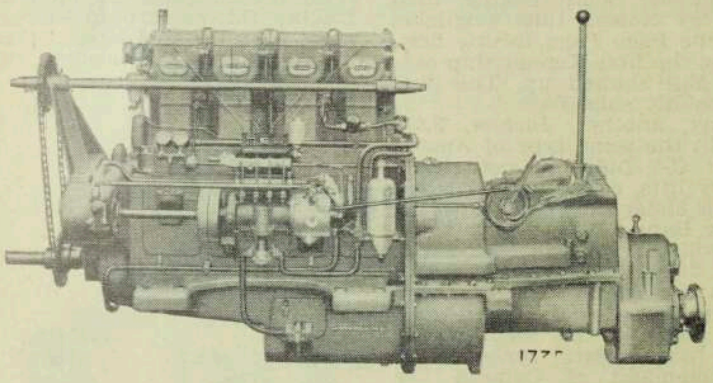
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ıe link worthwhile. The of some copra to Fiji pparently involve negotia- h Lever's who buy the en- IC output on yearly con- the present time.

S THAT BOTTLE: There's aled lemonade bottle head- across the South Pacific nt which will be worth a ıb. to *PIM* to the finder.

ıed at 0215 GMT, on March .37S, 177W from the yacht *inds*, its route will be any- ess. It could curve south Zealand and westward to merica, then perhaps back the *Kon-Tiki* route.

could curve north into the a and perhaps finish up on Guinea, Solomons, or New a beach. The chances are t we'll never know.

OMONS REPLACEMENTS: e GEIC has turned thumbs ı wooden ships for its routes, the Solomons Gov- is evidently returning to hips. It has lately been con- the tenders received for an oden vessel to replace the steel *Melanesian* lost in 8, with all hands.

ıer has just been placed nders-Roe of the UK for t vessels with ventilated pable of carrying 10 tons ht of cargo or 30 passengers e holds are empty.

tails of these craft are but the name of the uggests that they may be m or plywood in construc- is to be used for the trans- taff and equipment during ıcoming colony-wide map- ey.

BAD EXAMPLE: Recent into Solomons Government losses have not enhanced ige of the Government as ner.

e investigation into the and loss of the 60-ft n a reef in the Russells in the master said in March auxiliary engine had been Ioniara for repair and the compass was lit by an iron ane lamp which was d about 12 inches from the

ht was not a good one, the was dirty and not easy to re was a crack in the card, e was a large bubble in the a result, says the report vidence, "he was awakened ıp".

ıe hoped was a floating log ınfortunately to be a reef as some miles away from 'd hoped it was.

ıip had been surveyed by ernment in November and "conditional certificate of ıiness, subject to certain de- fects being made good within four months". Unfortunately, the reefs had not been informed of this certificate.

• SPC BOATBUILDING COURSE: Selected trainees from all the South Pacific Commission member territories will be assembling in Honiara in July for a two-year course in boat-building, and marine engine installation and maintenance. Each trainee will receive free transport, food and accommodation and £3 per month pocket money. A Cook Islands notice says that the trainees will be expected to return to work in their home territories at conclusion of the course, but they will not become Government employees.

• COMING VIA PANAMA: The new NZ Government vessel *Moana Roa*, for the Cook Islands—NZ trade, will be delivered via Panama, with a full load of cabin passengers and cargo, and she will call at Rarotonga en route to Auckland in September-October.

Captain J. Hare, Electrician T. Dooran, and Chief Steward W. Kain were to leave Auckland by air on June 3 to join the ship. The Chief Engineer, Mr. F. Evans, has been standing by the vessel for some months. It is assumed that other members of the ship's company will be found from UK personnel.

Gross tonnage is now given as 3,050 tons. Service speed will be 13¼ knots. The colour scheme will be pale green hull, white superstructure, red funnel with a black band, buff derrick and masts, and dark green waterline.

Moana Roa is certain to be forever confused with the GEIC Wholesale Society's 504-ton *Moana Raoi* in newspaper references.

Pending the arrival of the new vessel, the Cook Islands Administration is arranging three calls by outside vessels to assist *Maui Pomare* in uplifting this season's citrus and tomato crop.

As in the past two years, it is expected that the refrigerated Danish Lauritzen Line *Reefer* vessels, on their southbound empty runs from the United States, will be available. These ships are engaged in running frozen meat from New Zealand to California and Japan. First Rarotonga call this year was to be made at the beginning of June by *African Reefer*.

• LISTENING-IN: Unseen from the shore, but active on their working radio frequencies, the Japanese tuna fleets are back on the job until November. For radio men interested in their movements it may be of interest that the Nippon Suisan fleet, headed by the mother-ship *Nojima Maru*-JMKU uses 3030 kc/s and the Taiyo Gyogyo fleet headed by the mother-ship *Tenyo Maru No. 3*-JBRT uses 2060 kc/s.

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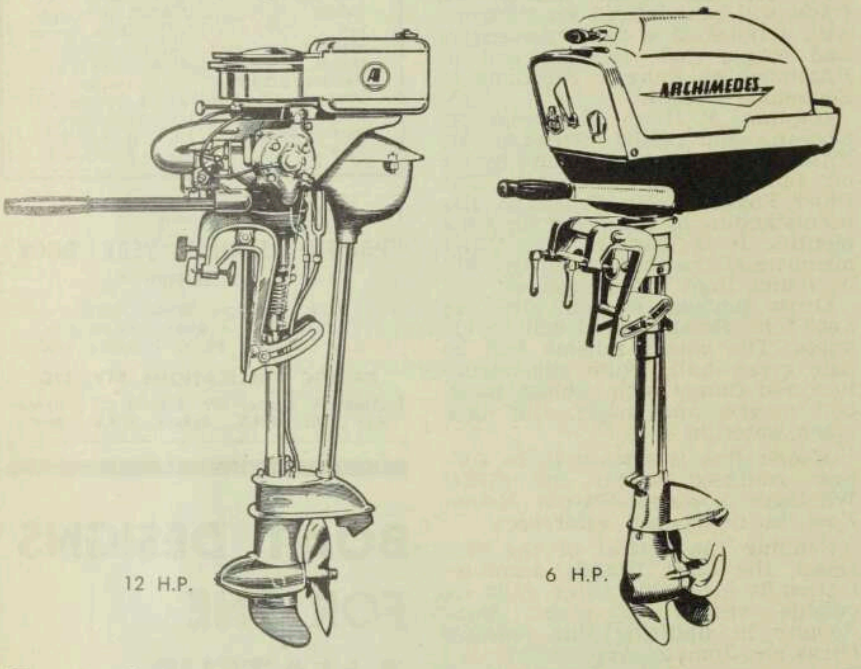
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The ships use Japanese Katakana code but a smart morse operator can pick out the position of the vessels as these are given in figures the same as international code.

Any evening now the mother-ships can be heard on their roll-call schedules. Last year *Tenyo Maru No. 3* sent regular messages to Suva Radio once she came into range, and her position is included in these messages. Later in the season these mother-ships will be replaced respectively by *Jinyo Maru* JKBM and *Koyo Maru*-JHVK, and late in the season a third fleet will probably appear headed by *Oi Maru*, of the Hokosuisan Co., a new contender in the South Pacific tuna harvest. To know where they are working can be interesting and sometimes useful.

• *TEIKO* INQUIRY: An official inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the loss of the Tonga tuna longliner *Teiko* opened in Nukualofa on May 12, but no findings had been received by *PIM*'s shipping roundsman up to late May.

In April, Tonga Copra Board *Aoniu* bound from Nukualofa to Apia and the Tokelaus, hove to at a point about 27 miles north of Vavau in the area of the presumed loss of *Teiko* while a memorial service was conducted by a Tongan pastor. Many wreaths, taken aboard at Nukualofa and Vavau, were cast into the sea as a tribute to the memory of the 22 seamen lost in the March disaster.

• NEW MANAGEMENT: Management of the Fiji provincial vessels *Yatu Lau* and *Ta-i-na-toba*, was taken over in May by the Stan Shipping Service, a registered business formed by Roy W. Sellars and Captain Stan Brown, of *Maroro*. It will also operate the Shell small ships bunkering service at Princes Landing by the Suva Harbour Master's office.

• SOON FOR SALE?: It was predicted in Suva in May that the Government would soon call tenders for the 60-ton wooden auxiliary ketch *Adi Maopa*, 56 ft x 18½ ft x 5¼ ft; the 49-ton wooden motor vessel *Adi Beti*, 53½ ft x 14½ ft x 6 ft; and the 27-ton twin screw wooden launch *Venture*, 45 ft x 12 ft x 5½ ft. All are well known in Fiji Government service.

Another well known Fiji vessel which changed hands in May was *Fijian Princess*, which will remain in Fiji waters. This 119-ton ketch was built by W. Baker, at Navua Lomaiviti, in 1948. The Baker family has sold the ketch to a syndicate headed by Mr. Arthur Evans.

• NH PATROL CRAFT: Kraft Boatyard, Bulimba, Queensland, was the successful tenderer recently for building a new wood 68-ft patrol vessel for the British Administration in New Hebrides.

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action will commence shortly. ield-designed, she will have of 18½ ft and a draught of in Gardner engines will give peed of 10 knots. There will enger accommodation for 12, go capacity of four tons.

ST CROSSING: USS Co.'s i left Sydney on May 27 on t trip across the Tasman to aland. The voyage ended the y's passenger service between ia and NZ, begun in 1876. Pacific Islands cruise from d, on June 2, she will be for sale.

of Cruising Yachts

ANS-TASMAN RACE: The Royal Yacht Club of Auckland has an- a Trans-Tasman Auckland to Race, to start late January or ruary next, subject to a minimum tries being received. RORC Rules -ft. minimum waterline will apply. son Girl" or other approved dis- io transmitter will be compulsory ld probably be arranged in Auck- d yachts must have self-draining and carry approved dinghies, y of the inflatable type. act date of closing of entries will nced later and the entrance fee £NZ5/5/-, about $US15.00. Boats equired to assemble for inspection and at least a week in advance tarting time. raditional trophy is the Trans- Cup (and miniature) which has mpeted for seven times in five d and two eastbound races. There be the Rangi Cup (and miniature) irst boat across the finishing line. onsoring club is keen to receive rom overseas yachtsmen and will possible assistance and encourage- them. Interested owners should the secretary, Royal Akarana lub, GPO Box 854, Auckland, New for fuller details.

ODEWIND, of England, cleared Noumea and Sydney on May 7, hed Coff's Harbour, NSW, on May Australian landfall. Michael ransferred to the motor yacht ST but the crew otherwise re- unchanged—see May PIM.

ING AHOY, Brisbane-built motor hich was purchased over a year Suva from the Seventh Day Ad- lission, has lately been fitted with f 60-hp Buda diesels in place of nal Southern Cross motors. Owner lubber, of Invercargill, NZ, was in Suva late May and this craft, y brought to Fiji by Mr. Hugh nder charter to the "Blue Lagoon" t about 12 years ago, should sail Zealand in June.

AMROCK, of Wellington, NZ, gaff- -ft. yawl, with owner L. R. Smith, and his father E. Smith aboard, at Suva April 29, 12 days out from NZ. This yacht will cruise Fiji or several months then head west- New Caledonia, New Guinea, and .

NETTE, of Whangarei, an H-28 wned by Charlie Capon, was ex- o clear that New Zealand port for we and Brisbane in May.

YING WALRUS and the Wells f Westview, BC, after a lengthy Whangarei, NZ, was to clear for Noumea, and all points westward, in continuation of their world cruise, on May 31.

● PATSY JEAN and NINA of New Zealand were to clear Whangarei for Rarotonga and Tahiti at the beginning of May. NINA is expected to head westward in time to reach Suva about June-July. PATSY JEAN will presumably remain in Rarotonga for some time while her owner completes work on SIREN which he purchased in 1958, as she sat in a cradle on the beach in poor condition.

● SHEARWATER, of Brisbane, which left Russell, NZ, early April, was back in her home port by the end of the month. This yacht cruised Tonga-Fiji last year.

● WHENCE, a 25-ft. cutter with Gordon and Roberta Lopez and their three-year-old daughter Roberta aboard, cleared Bora Bora for Maupiti, Suwarrow, Pago Pago and Suva on April 3. This yacht is from San Diego, Cal.

● MARIE CELINE with Winston Williams of San Pedro, and three other Americans aboard, cleared Papeete in April for some local cruising, perhaps as far west as the Cooks.

● TIBURON, 40-ft. Santa Barbara ketch, with Ed Vessey and two other Americans, was to clear Papeete in the first week in April for Bora Bora, Suwarrow, Samoa, Suva and Brisbane. Readers will extend their condolences to Ed Vessey whose wife died at Papeete two weeks after the yacht arrived there last December. Ed is a Ham, W6PDV, and may be heard on the 10-metre band. The yacht's commercial R/T signal letters are WB5182.

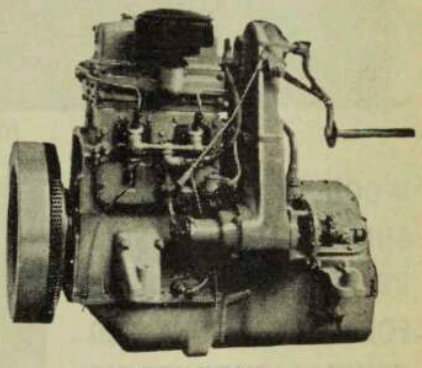
● WANDERER III, Eric Hiscock's latest, is apparently expected soon at Papeete, as there are reports of considerable mail accumulating there.

● KELPIE, 65-ft. schooner gaff-rigged on the fore, owned by Newport, Cal., yacht broker George Minnies, and with his sons

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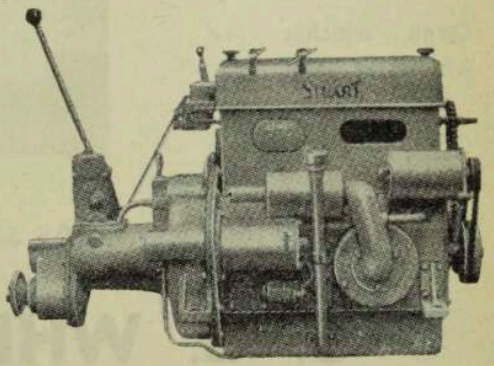
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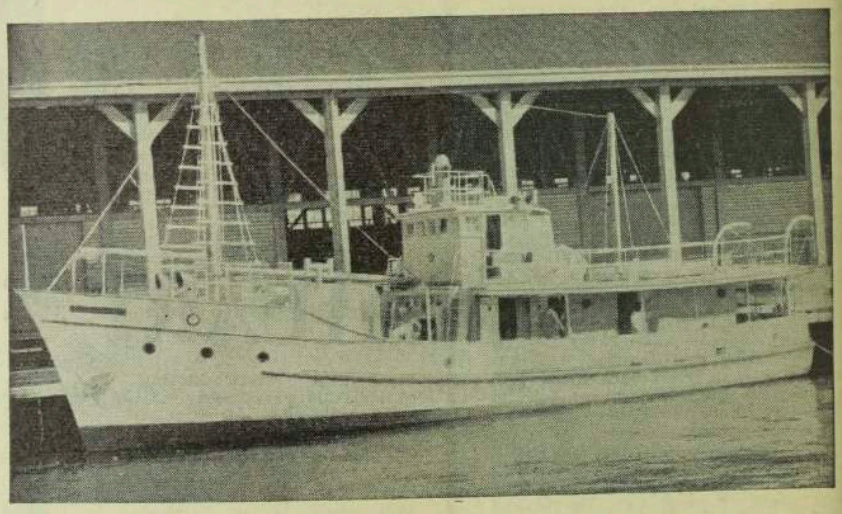
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and Joseph, and George McLeod
Estoban aboard, which has been
ch Polynesia waters since last
r, was headed for Honolulu in

MOREL, 38-ft. cutter, purchased
and Jane Van Blaricon of San
o at Southampton, England, is
ific bound. The yacht made a fast
crossing from the Canaries to
s.

HUA, which we said in April would
loing any deep-water cruising this
doing some after all. She left
rei April 30 for the Cooks, Tahiti,
and may call at New Guinea and
, during a 12 months' cruise.
eter Ashcroft, Selwyn Matheson,
tit (all of Whangarei) and Donald
lastings). She was damaged at
a in May—see final item this page.

AL, 35-ft. double-ender cutter of
e have no previous record and
as sailed to Papeete by two Nor-
some time ago, is reported now
at that port.

RILEN and the Gee family sailed
lulu from Papeete in mid-March.
-ft. schooner of Newport, Cal.,
masts between the Cooks and
me months ago. New masts were
down from the US and the yacht
igged at Papeete. James Uhlman,
author, joined the crew there
passage north in March.

LENA—other versions make it
II and KAILANI—a 32-ft. steel
anned by Ted and Izzie Mangels
Jerry, 11, of Newport, Cal., at
at Papeete, will sail for Samoa,
sbane and Sydney after the July
ons.

AE, 30-ft. ketch manned by Mr.
s. Carlton Taylor, which left
Cal., last August and spent some
Honolulu, arriving at Papeete in
ylor built the yacht at Paulsboro,
SA, in 1958.

ITE SQUALL and the Norgroves
and, NZ, bound for the US, were
te in May.

VER CLOUD of Auckland, 34-ft.
left Papeete westbound for Aus-
a Islands ports in May.

NDERER of Auckland, with T.
n and crew, was in Papeete in
planned to head westward soon.

BONAIR of New Zealand, about to
r Fiji, again suddenly cancelled
r the second year in succession.
Roberts had notified Fiji of his
departure date and Suva ETA,
t further advice that the yacht
t sail this year.

ADE WINDS which sailed from
Apia in early April, was in Pago
mid-May and there was talk of a
charter to Apia interests, failing
next port would presumably be
and Honolulu.

YE PAMBILI, reported out of Bal-
y March, was in Papeete in May,
th African yacht is heading west.

DY ELLEN, 73-ft. Sydney ketch
rossed the Pacific in 1958 with
orn, wife, and crew of 10, lately
hands at Jamaica.

BBOON, 52-ft. 73-year-old wooden
, which arrived in Suva under
ownership and control some
ago, and later was purchased in
th by a Suva resident, was re-
by another American who ar-
the Colony in May. At the end
Mr. Paul Didier and his wife were
and making preliminary plans to
California. This fine yacht has a
plex legal history.



The "Shamrock" team.—L. R. Smith and his wife, and (right) Mr. E. Smith. This Wellington yacht was in Fiji waters in May-June. See p. 109.

● MARLYN, a converted naval Fairmile launch which has traded on the NZ coast and to the Chatham Is. in recent years was north-bound on an Islands cruise in May under charter to a party of 16 South Islanders who had each put in £250. The 110-ton cargo vessel, commanded by Captain R. J. Barnett (no connection with Captain R. D. Barnett mentioned elsewhere in connection with the vessels FOXTON and ARANUI) left Auckland May 12, called at Raoul in the Kermadecs, and was expected at Nukualofa later in the month. Next port was to be Suva.

● KOCHAB, of England, arrived in Papeete from New Zealand late April after a fast 19-day passage. Honolulu, Mexican coast, Panama, and the West Indies is the route planned. With Dr. John Franklen-Evans is Dick Pohe and Leo Conaglen.

● ABERDEEN ANZAC, 45-ft. Scottish fishing vessel, with 10 aboard including two women, was at Barbados in mid-April bound for Galapagos, Papeete, Rarotonga, Raoul and Auckland where an early August arrival is planned. The 27-ton craft will be offered for sale there. The voyage commenced from Southwick, Surrey.

● CARLA MANUS, ex-AMOHINE, which traded in New Guinea waters for several years until sold in Sydney last year, arrived at Auckland May 19 bound Tahiti with Mr. W. Mitchell in command. The 66-ft. schooner was to continue her voyage about May 24.

● LADY STIRLING, of Auckland, the 48-ft. motor-sailer in which Stan Worthington and family cruised the Western Pacific in 1956-58, made a cruise to Norfolk Island in April-May under the command of Mr. L. K. McIver. Bad weather was experienced, anchors being lost at Norfolk and some other damage suffered but the yacht was safely back at Russell, NZ, on May 19.

● TAHI WAITANGI, 58-ft. ketch with owner-skipper Percy London and four Sydney crewmen aboard, struck trouble on a Tasman crossing after leaving Auckland on May 4. Exceptionally heavy seas battered the yacht and forced London (a 76-years-old retired businessman) to use the auxiliary engine. Their fuel became exhausted before they reached Sydney. An RAAF Sabre jet found them drifting, after they had radiod for assistance, and a tug towed them into Newcastle harbour on May 23 after a three-days' battle against mountainous seas off the NSW coast.

● REVEL, 30-ft. Auckland yacht in which John and Marlene Smith made a honeymoon cruise to Australia in April, 1958, left the home port again on May 21 bound Papeete, Honolulu, and Canada. Marlene is a trained nurse. John was a crewman in MARCO POLO in 1957 for a time. The run to Papeete should take perhaps five weeks.

● ADIOS, with Tom and Janis Steele aboard, arrived in Port Moresby from Noumea on May 24. The Americans, the Stars and Stripes well in evidence, anchored next to Moresby's remaining yachting family—Mr. and Mrs. Myles Lewis, of SOUTHERN MAID, who live on board with their two youngsters pending their next adventure on the high seas. Myles Lewis is an air pilot with Patair. It's not known yet how long the Steele couple will remain in Port Moresby, but when they depart it will be via Darwin to Ceylon.

● D'VARA, West Australian yacht, with Stan and Dorothy Bradfield, left Port Moresby on March 12 after about 16 months of working holiday there, to continue their world cruise. When we last heard of them on May 26 they were in Madang, NG, awaiting a spare part for their auxiliary engine to arrive from Australia. Somewhere around the islands between Samarai and Rabaul a piece of nipa palm fouled the propellor and had managed to do some damage to a gear. After Madang their planned route is Hollandia, NNG, Cocos Islands, Red Sea, Mediterranean and eventually Canada.

● YACHTS DAMAGED AT RAROTONGA: The May 24 seismic wave which swept the Pacific caught the New Zealand yachts KEHUA and NINA, and the American yacht TAHITI in Avatiu Harbour, Rarotonga, at 9·30 p.m. on that day. KEHUA and TAHITI rolled together and the former lost her mainmast. TAHITI was holed in several places. Both were thrown ashore. NINA remained afloat and appeared undamaged. There was considerable turbulence in this little harbour. TAHITI, owned by Lorrin Smith of Honolulu, recently made a voyage to Suwarrow Island. Mr. Smith has been employed in Rarotonga for many months past and the yacht is based there at present.

"Craig-J" In Australia

Craig-J, with Dayton J. Lalonde, reached Sydney on May 26 after a Pacific crossing which commenced from Los Angeles on June 4, 1959.

Before her Sydney arrival, last word of this 20-ft. o.a., 16-ft w.l. Marconi ketch was that she had cleared Apia west-bound on March 20, and had advised *PIM* from Tahiti that she would call at Suva.

Following the yacht's non-arrival at Suva, the Marine authorities started inquires and found that *Craig-J* had called at Lomati village, Matuku Island, in the southern Lau group of Fiji, about April 9. They said the yacht had broken the Rhinoceros Beetle Regulations as well as the ordinary quarantine regulations.

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Pacific Report

The month's round-up of news and pictures of people and ts, from *PIM* correspondents in the South Pacific.

Will Popularise ghlands

rlands New Guinea's stone em Valley is to be made at- to tourists.

has begun on the erection wn on virgin land in the The first stage includes a ouse (to accommodate 16), inium houses, a 10-bed hos- lice barracks, native accom- n, workshops and sports This stage will be completed end of the year.

ond stage, to begin soon rds and to take longer, will schools and a swimming a beautification programme.

ew town is an extension of age of Wamena, which is ltitude of 5,000 feet and 70 flying time from Hollandia.

kota airstrip near there was traffic last year and there ular air service operated by ir Airlines. A road is now uilt between Wamena and age of Bokondini, and this will also have its share of extension project.

rlands New Guinea's plan Highlands should make that popular as are Wau-Bulolo roka in Papua-New Guinea.

40 Dakota flights, which ready started, are taking in terials for the first stage of nstruction job. Tradesmen ollandia are being flown in.

irst stage of the plan covers to 20 acres, and the second ay cover an additional 48

Guinea Puts Errol s Facts Straight

ate Errol Flynn, Australian- m star, may have turned in ve had he been able to hear me old New Guinea hands of him last month.

ing in the Papua-New Legislative Council on May ng Director of Native Affairs McCarthy, and Morobe Dis- ommissioner H. Niall had ng to say about the swash- buckling hero's real life exploits in New Guinea in the late 1920's, before Flynn had made his name in Hollywood.

Their comment arose as a result of the "horror hanging" report Flynn put in his book, *My Wicked, Wicked Ways*. In this, he had alleged that a "District Officer Taylor" had publicly hanged, without trial, about a dozen Madang district natives suspected of having murdered four white men. He gave the full, gory description.

PIM drew attention to the account in February (p. 15) and mentioned it in May (p. 23).

Speaking in the Legislative Council, Mr. McCarthy read out long extracts from Flynn's book as serialised in the American magazine *True*. He said one of the passages in the book was "too revolting" to be read out.

Mr. McCarthy told the Council that he knew Flynn when Flynn was appointed a cadet patrol officer in 1927.

At the latter part of 1926, four prospectors, Marley, Collins, Fischer and Page had been killed by natives at Nakanai, New Britain, about 150 miles from Rabaul on the northern coast of New Britain, and this was the incident apparently used by Flynn in his book.

However, the Administration had already taken action at Nakanai before Flynn's appointment, and Flynn was stationed at Kokopo, 20 miles from Rabaul.

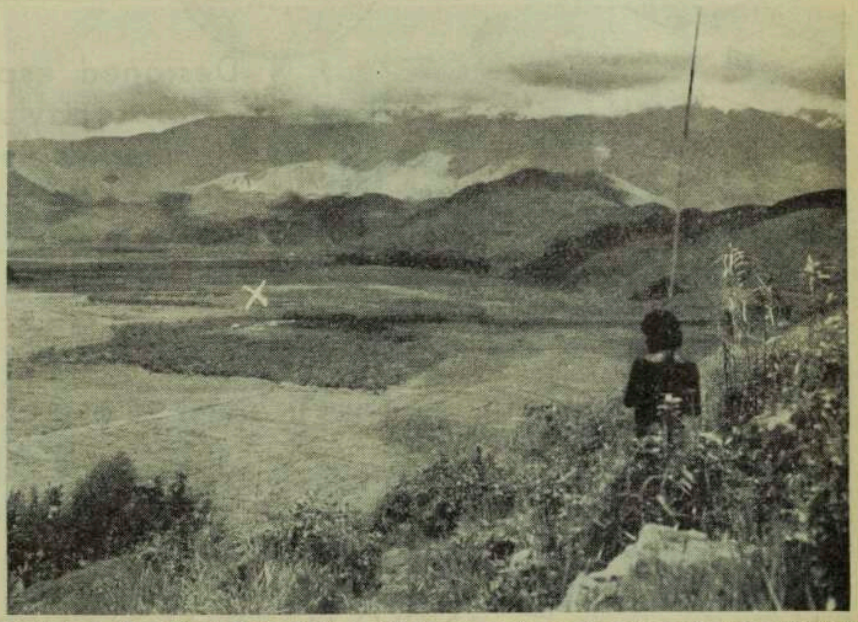
Fifteen men were undergoing trial before Mr. Justice Wanliss, on charges of murdering the four prospectors and were found guilty and sentenced to death. Later all the sentences were commuted to

Official Thanks For American

PIM's San Francisco correspondent, Ralph Craib, was officially thanked in the P-NG Legislative Council in May for bringing passages of Errol Flynn's book to official notice.

Said Mr. J. K. McCarthy, "Mr. Ralph Craib is an American journalist, who lives in California, and who has visited this territory on several occasions and is an admirer of the way in which the country is administered. His disgust at the article in the magazine equals our own and he sent a copy to the editor of *Pacific Islands Monthly*. *Pacific Islands Monthly* commented on Flynn's book and sent a copy of it to me."

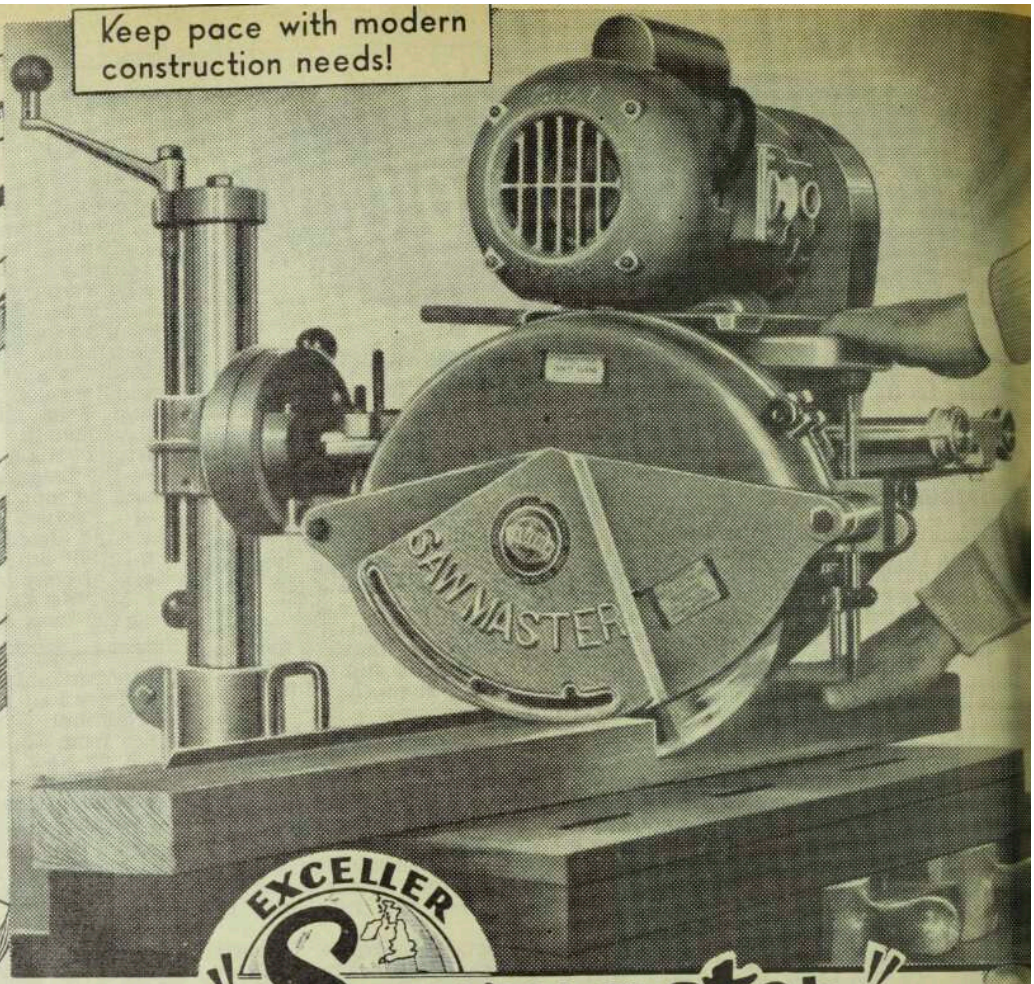
Mr. McCarthy said Mr. Craib's service was appreciated.

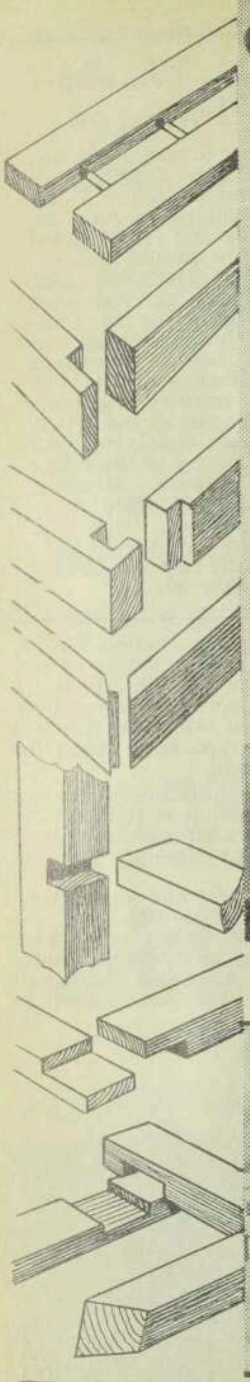


Netherlands New Guinea's Baliem Valley, which is now on the way to being made into a Highlands tourist resort—similar to the Highlands centres popular with people from the coastal areas of Papua-New Guinea. The cross marks a patrol post in the valley. Height of the valley is 5,000 feet.

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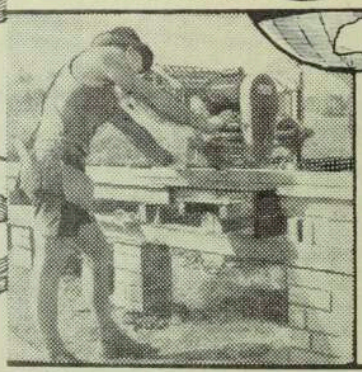




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—New Guinea in May put his facts straight.

imprisonment by the Ad-
tor, Brigadier-General

gle man had been executed.
gusting scene" of the public
at Madang as described by
simply did not happen".

a foul lie that slanders the
of a distinguished District
Mr. Edward Taylor, who was
Officer of New Britain at
; as well as being the most
eflection on the reputation
Australian administration,"
McCarthy.

l Flynn was never employed
Administration at Madang
never carried out a patrol.
ministration had cancelled
intment after he had been
nort months at Kokopo.

cCarthy said he presumed
rote the lies to get money
, but he also believed that
ad personally disliked Mr.
Taylor.
aylor later had been Dis-
ficer at Salamaua when
as there in 1933 [as a re-

as he had admitted in his
s then practising a confid-
k on the native people by
ng to change copper coins
er by the use of quick-

ylor was investigating these
ts, said Mr. McCarthy, but
eft the country suddenly,
g to Hongkong, "where we
ard of him through the
g police".

cCarthy added: "The police
gkong stated that Flynn,
arrival there, reported the
thousands of pounds of un-
nonds, which Flynn stated
found in New Guinea. I
r. Taylor lost no time in

giving the man's character to the Hongkong police."

Mr. McCarthy said that there were other exaggerations, lies and untruths in the book.

Nobody saw Errol Flynn in the country again after 1933 — which was, he commented, a pity, "for we could have used a man in the war that was to come who was presumably capable of taking Burma almost single handed".

"I have no doubt that the articles and the book will have caused Mr. Taylor, now in honourable retirement, great distress," said Mr. McCarthy.

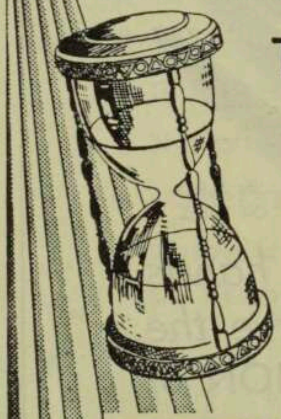
"According to Flynn, he is a murderer and a brutal executioner of men condemned without a trial. I hope that this telling of the truth and its official publication in *Hansard* will alleviate some of Mr. Taylor's sufferings that the lies of Errol Flynn have caused him.

"I also hope that this will be taken as an official contradiction of the slandering he has done to the Government of this country."

Mr. McCarthy said Australia was sometimes criticised by members of the United Nations for the inadequacy and slowness of its educational programme in P-NG. But a great deal of the criticism came from groups who did so for reasons of their own. They were prepared to grasp at any instance that would give them further ammunition to fire at the Administration.

Highly-exaggerated reports of past history which purported to give evidence of how the brutal colonial administration treated an inferior people were "particularly

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acceptable to these political agitators."

He felt that when the opportunity offered some of those lies should be brought to light so that they could be officially denied and the truth told, as it was now being done in the Flynn case.



Mr. J. K. McCarthy Acting Director of Native Affairs in P NG, who had some thing to say about Errol Flynn's facts

District Commissioner Niall told the Legislative Council that he had shared the same house and office with Errol Flynn all the time that Flynn had been a patrol officer (about three months). Flynn had never been on a bush patrol—"the only patrolling he did was between his house and the Kokopo hotel".

Mr. Niall said the world knew little about New Guinea and was therefore prone to believe what it read. The Territory could receive bad publicity from such accounts as Flynn's.

Mr. Niall said it was not right, as claimed by one reader in *PIM*, that some or all the Nakanai murderers had been hanged. None was hanged.

(Mr. Niall was apparently referring to a letter published in *PIM* in March, p. 26, from Mr. A. Eldred, of Wau, who said his recollection was that two of the Nakanai if not more, had been hanged in Rabaul in 1927. Mr. Eldred said it had been his job to build the scaffold for the hangings, although "he did not see the actual drops".

Fiji Fishing Company "Before End of 1960"

Plans for the establishment of a tuna fishing base and a cannery at Levuka, Fiji, were still very much alive and definite progress was being made, Mr. A. G. McCown said in Suva late in May.

Mr. McCown said that since his return from Japan last year it had not been possible to give much publicity to the progress of subsequent negotiations.

To establish a company of the proportions — £500,000 to £800,000 was now the anticipated figure — involved a great deal of tedious confidential negotiation and investi-

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Chief-of-Staff of International head-
f the Salvation Army, Commissioner
y, recently made a visit to the Sal-
y in Port Moresby. Among those he
to were Papuan Tamarua Lahui.

—Papuan Prints.

Tonga Is Planning For Desiccated Coconut

Tonga produces an average of 20,000 tons of copra a year, though output fluctuates widely with climatic conditions, and there is a feeling that most of that may be exported in the form of desiccated coconut eventually.

Tonga Copra Board considers that by using its own shipping it can deliver the product overseas at a competitive price and make more from it than it can make by exporting copra.

Time will tell, but a desiccated coconut pilot plant is at present on order from the well known Chula firm in England. Capable of producing 400 tons a year it should be in operation early in 1961.

New Zealand consumes about 1,100 tons each year, and that market will be the first target.

If the trade develops it would also provide useful additional work for Tonga's own shipping and make it economic for Tongan vessels (there is only *Aoniu* at present but a larger vessel seems to be in the offing) to uplift Tongan cargo in New Zealand and thus make further savings in freight and in landed costs of imported goods.

Together with desiccated coconut, Tonga is also looking into the possibilities of a wall-board industry employing coconut by-products, and

the many fac'ors involved.
s true that following dis-
in Japan it became evident
vould not be worth establish-
nall company, Mr. McCown
nsequently a good deal more
would now be involved—far
an could be found in Fiji.

was now every indication
s outside capital would be
ble from non-Japanese
soon.

apanese would have a certain
l interest, of course, and
uld do the actual fishing.
panese interest preferred
ere be a substantial Fiji
participation in the com-
r. McCown said.

t confident that a Fiji tuna
company would be formed
he end of 1960 and that
would be under way next

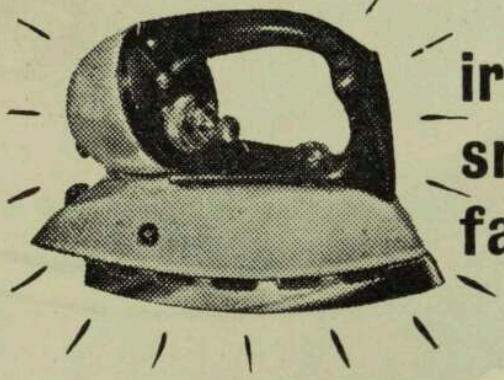
ear it had been proposed
cannery would handle tuna
art of the year, and pine-
uring the remainder of the
ow it was more probable
f would be handled instead
pples, Mr. McCown said. He
ed that one of the Burns
ion recommendations was
ef industry and these two
s could be linked.

about the Levuka trochus
ndustry, Mr. McCown said
tput was dependent upon
pplies. It was well known
re had been a heavy fall
us prices and this had dis-
the fishermen who had
heir attention to other pro-

ntervals, however, as a
ile quantity of shell was
ated, the factory went into
on and was exporting
or blanks.

McCown said that plastic
had hit the trochus button
ut he was convinced that
the trochus but'on was re-
to favour, as few of the
stood up to the boiling and
ng that a genuine shell
would stand.

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GEE! IS THIS IT?



first taste of yaqona—Fiji's name —for Auckland City Town Clerk Fred (left) and Auckland's Acting Lord g Savory in Auckland in May. The offered by 25-year-old Fijian Rasola, flown to New Zealand by TEAL in help promote expansion of TEAL's frequencies to Fiji. During the two Rasola's visit, New Zealanders sipped through 35 gallons of yaqona. One ran recipe details on "how to mix kava".

industry. A pilot plant for ng fibre is at present on

resent the sales agents for ra produced on Tongatapu cific Vegetable Oil Corpora- San Francisco, while all rom the Haapai-Vavau area Unilever.

latter is sold at contract while the Tongatapu copra in the dollar area on com- at free-market prices to the ailable market. The standard an copra is steadily improv- present about 70 per cent. classed as first grade.

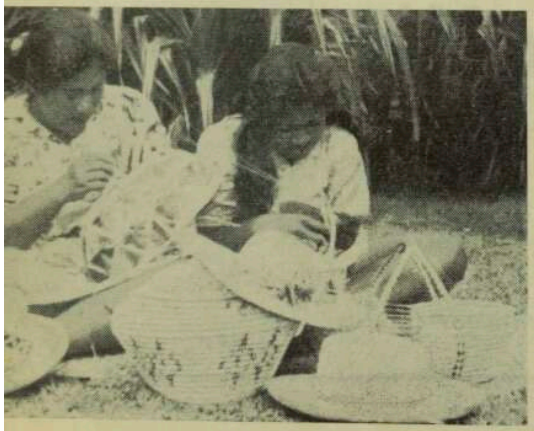
are very considerable losses ra through rats—at least worth is lost from this cause Vavau area alone, and the much higher on Tongatapu. erage loss in Vavau is esti- at 40 per cent. and is as 80 per cent. in some areas. ombat it a programme of nding with aluminium bands n under way on a limited nd there is also a plan for ension of a poisoning pro- which so far has been con- o business premises and

Rhinoceros beetle is still con- the Vavau area but there onstant danger that despite ine measures it will spread There is a feeling, however, e beetle would already have established in Tongatapu if ns were suitable for it there. ought by some that the cooler might be the saving factor. e beetles have twice been n ships arriving in Tonga e Solomons to load copra in recent months. The latest was found on the *Cederbank* at Haapai in March.

Nausori-Levuka Flights Are Coming

Fiji Airways' Beaver amphibian aircraft made a survey flight from Nausori to Levuka on May 2, and as soon as a pontoon has been established at Levuka regular flights will commence. The single fare will be £4/10/-. Meanwhile some charter flights are taking place as traffic offers, the charter rate for the aircraft being £28 per hour.

The Beaver has been kept fairly busy since it was brought from Australia some months ago. Captain J. Laing, who on completion of his service in Fiji with the RNZAF immediately joined Fiji Airways, is the pilot. While the Savusavu airstrip is under repair the Beaver has been maintaining that service, making water landings.



Niue basketmakers at work. There are indications that the trade can be expanded—see story at right.

New Life for Niue Woven Goods

As a result of a display of Niue Island basket ware and other woven pandanus goods in a New Zealand store, there are indications that this trade can be considerably expanded.

PIM stressed in an article more than a year ago that there is a very definite New Zealand market for well made Islands baskets and table mats and that there are many large towns there where these items are totally unknown or where retailers were keen to handle supplies but do not know how to go about it.

Some months ago, Mr. A. McBean, headmaster of Niue High School, on leave in the South Island, arranged a display of goods for two days in a large store in Christchurch to test the response.

The result was overwhelming. The firm which allowed the display immediately placed an order for £250 worth of similar items and a promise of further monthly orders for this amount or more.

On his return to Niue, Mr. McBean reported his findings and a Niue Weaver's Association, a sort of co-operative society, was subsequently formed by the women of the island interested in the trade.

The trade so far has been in the hands of local firms who, if they have made any effort to promote business overseas, have not been very successful from the point of view of the producers.

The situation appears to have been that the price offering to producers, after the local firms and the overseas retailers have had their cut, was not sufficient to encourage the production of a high

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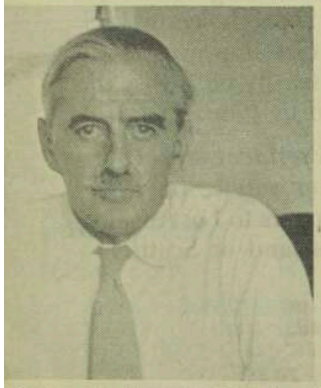
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or consistent product.
ıssociation, by selling direct
New Zealand retailer, should
a higher return.
ver, there have been some
pains. Poor shipping con-
have delayed deliveries, and
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's its individual members at
e that they deliver the goods
e for shipment, there has
me discouragement to pro-
when purchasing has had to
ed through lack of funds.
major obstacle to greater
in the basket trade is the
s and consequent high cost
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y of meeting this problem
be to adopt a design of
which will permit close nest-
the items for packing.
ght be practicable to have
dles fitted in New Zealand,
t a folding type of hinged
But any change from
nal designs would certainly
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instructing them in new
would be a major task.
so, viewed as a contribution
economy of this little island,
t well pay major dividends
ong run. What is now clear
s that a brisk New Zealand
does exist.

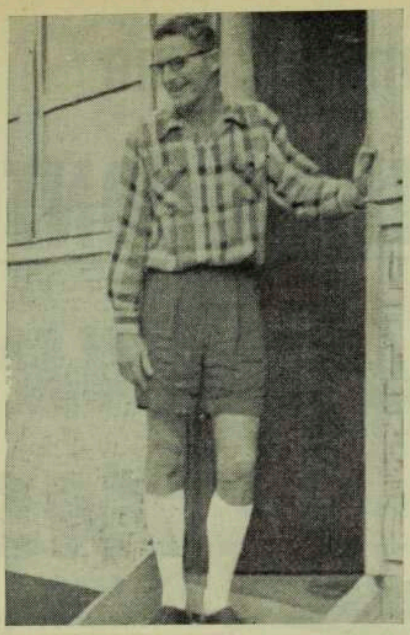
Moves Against Guinea's "Kuru"

Papua-New Guinea Admin-
n, in May, announced a plan
the Fore area in the
Highlands of New Guinea
special kind of restricted

nove involves 30,000 natives
ver 884 square miles of the
y.
dministration's action is an
to stop the spread of the
ry disease, kuru, or "laughing
so called because of the
y to laugh which the victims
one stage of the disease.
there is no known cure for
though teams of researchers



Gunther, Assistant Administrator of Papua-New Guinea.



Dr. Vincent Zigas of Kainantu, who was the first man to investigate kuru as a medical problem. First reports of it came from anthropologists.

from Australia and the United States have been working in an attempt to solve the problem.

The Administration has accepted the findings of Professor J. H. Bennett, of the University of Adelaide, who has proved almost conclusively, according to the Administration, that kuru is spread through a genetic process from father to son.

The Assistant Administrator of the Territory, Dr. John Gunther, releasing details of the Administration's move, said statistics seemed to show that kuru killed one-half of the women in the Fore area and caused one-tenth of the deaths among the men.

Dr. Gunther was Director of Health of P-NG when the disease was first discovered a few years ago and has since taken a close interest in research work.

He recently made a visit to Australia during which he had talks with Professor Bennett and other medical men who are investigating kuru.

Dr. Gunther's view has been that kuru is a social problem as well as a medical one and that some action should be taken on the social plane while the medical men continue to investigate the medical reasons for the disease.

Dr. Gunther said that as a result of the larger fatality rate among women, in some areas of the South Fore area there are now two and a half times more men in the villages than women.

He added that this had caused the men to seek employment outside their villages. This led to the possibility of kuru spreading throughout the Territory.

To prevent this, the Minister for Territories, Mr. P. M. Hasluck, had agreed that the people of the kuru affected area should be restrained from moving out of their own region.

Dr. Gunther said every effort would be made to return all Fore men to their own district.

He emphasised that this would be done by strictly legal means and that no "strong arm" tactics would be used.

The Administration would appoint a medical panel, which would include leading geneticists from the United States, England and Australia to examine whether the genetic hypothesis on kuru was correct.

TB On The Increase In New Caledonia

Tuberculosis is on the increase in New Caledonia. In five years, 1,060 new cases have been reported, despite the work that has been going on to stamp the disease out.

Medical men have called for renewed efforts by the public to help fight the disease—especially to give financial help. New Caledonia has a modern sanitorium in the mountains outside Noumea, and has recently opened a modern TB block at the Noumea general hospital.

Shell-Divers Back At Suwarrow

A team of 40 Manihiki and Penrhyn shell divers are now at Suwarrow atoll in the Cooks to resume mother-of-pearl shell diving in that lagoon. Mr. D. C. Brown's licence extends to the end of October, that is, the commencement of the hurricane season.

Apart from the visits of several yachts, Suwarrow has not been inhabited since the Japanese Solar Eclipse Expedition was there in October, 1958, and the last shell

Mr. Anthony Makes A Denial

Mr. James Anthony, secretary of Fiji's Wholesale and Retail Workers' General Union, who was criticised by Chief Justice Lowe for his part in the Suva riots (PIM, May, p. 18), denied at a public meeting in May that he had knowingly associated with criminals, or that he was a Communist or a Communist sympathiser.

He said nevertheless authorities would not hesitate to use the charge as a red herring and say, "This man is a Red. He is dangerous".

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was done there some years that.
gh the lagoon is deep and conditions not very popular he divers, some very fine black-lip shell has been there on the two post-war ns that Mr. Brown, of iga, had teams operating for eriods. There is every reason ose that a lot of good shell able in this lagoon.
next few months should show r the local divers are equal task.
he previous two occasions they d in only the shallower parts lagoon. This time they will certainly have to go deeper. ations are under the control Tom Neale, who will watch ings on behalf of the Ad- ation to see that undersized not fished.

Has First ibly Election

Island has had its first n-style democratic election esentatives to the island's ive Assembly, and the vot- sponse was reported highly tory.
een members were elected, per cent. of the registered who totalled 2,118 in all, d their voting rights. There nly 29 informal votes. The followed a publicity pro- explaining the system hly to the population.
elected members were, for Electorate: Togia Pahiva; iapa, Tamatoe Tom; for ulu, Feleti; for Hikutavake, u Poepata; for Toi, Liumai- for Mutalau, Talipule; for a, Kaliatama; for Liku, Nogotau; for Hakupu, Aue; for Avatele, Tagaloa- for Tamakautoga, Peika; fi South, Robert Richmond nd for Alofi North: Arumaki nd.
ether, 39 members stood for , the maximum number for e electorate being five for u, the largest electorate where es were registered.
first meeting of the new As- was scheduled for May 2. e of the old Assembly ended ch 31 but the new members not be sworn in until their had been submitted to the or-General of New Zealand proval and confirmation.

's Gold in Them Oceans!

e may be as much mineral on the bottom of the Pacific as there is in "them thar surrounding it, according to pps Institution of Ocean- y report.
uple of years ago, following an IGY cruise, Scripps announced that they had located valuable deposits of manganese east of French Polynesia. A more detailed report has now been compiled by Henry W. Menard, Jr., Associate Professor of Geology at Scripps.

The report says that millions of square miles of the floor of the Pacific may once have been paved with volcanic ash shot out of underwater volcanoes and distributed by ocean currents. Dredges have lately recovered numerous slabs of the material, once ash, now consolidated as rock.

A characteristic slab, the report says, is one inch thick and five inches across. It is believed that the layer, once continuous, has been broken up by chemical action and by worms and other bottom-dwelling creatures hundreds of thousands of years ago. The slabs now being recovered are manganese oxide.

Billions of tons of nickel and cobalt are associated with these vast manganese deposits, and in addition rounded manganese nodules of more recent origin dot the areas between the slabs.

In short, all that's missing at present is a commercially feasible means of recovering the minerals from the great ocean depths, to provide an enormous source of new mineral wealth.

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Apia's new telephone exchange, which will accommodate 1,500 subscribers compared with the present 500, is expected to be completely installed by July. (Over)

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It comprises six switchboards equipped for 600 lines initially, and one toll board provided for later extensions to outer areas. Its maximum capacity is 1,200 lines, and the new exchange will eventually take 1,500 subscribers by converting some single connections into party lines.

Tonga Will Try Bamboo (Among Other Things)

When the ill-fated fishing vessel *Teiko* came south from Japan recently her cargo included cuttings of a few varieties of Japanese bamboo. They have since been planted at the Tongatapu experimental station.

These were specially selected in Japan, at the request of Prince Tungi, as varieties suitable for furniture making. The South Pacific Commission had pointed out the commercial possibilities of bamboo.

If it proves successful in Tonga it could be the basis for an export furniture industry as well as providing local needs. It would be a further avenue of employment for the expanding population.

And among other agricultural produce also being tried in Tonga will soon be an item less familiar in the South Pacific—olives. When Mr. Julio Masasso, officer in charge of the experimental station, goes on leave this year he will select some olive varieties in Italy for experimental introduction to Tonga. The Tongans are not likely to be much excited by olives as an item of diet, but there is considered to be a useful export market for the product. Tonga climate may, of course, turn out to be unsuitable.

Many vegetables equal to the best that New Zealand can produce are readily grown on Tongatapu, and Tonga would like to get in on the Fiji vegetable import trade. But Fiji has turned thumbs down on it.

The people in Tonga say they don't know why. Their vegetables certainly look healthy enough.

But in Suva the Department of Agriculture says that there are plant diseases in Tonga which do not exist in Fiji, and they want to keep it that way.

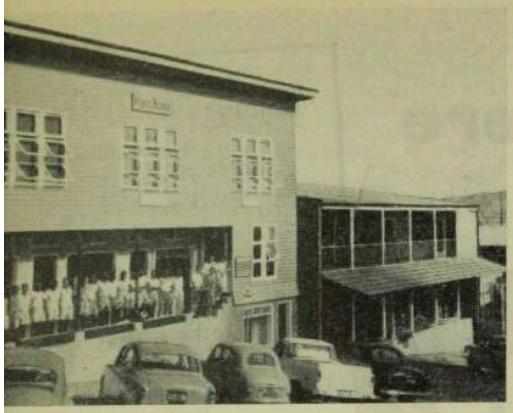
Though Fiji won't take them Tonga is managing to market its quota of watermelons and pineapples in New Zealand.

The same restrictions apply from Fiji to Tonga's meat, but in Tonga they consider that a mooted poultry meat industry could find an overseas market, with eggs for local consumption a useful by-product.

The Ex-Editor Was Under Fire

Ex-editor of the *South Pacific Post*, Mr. A. E. Stephens ("Steve") has created a record in Papua-New Guinea that few journalists will ever hope to equal: The number of times

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NEW BUILDING

The latest addition to Port Moresby's growing business area — Papua House, Cuthbertson St. — contains three shops and several offices. It was officially opened in May.

—Papuan Prints.

is works have been "men-
on adjournment, in the
egislative Council is now
pressive.
leparted from Port Moresby
ie probably considers better
Sydney, some months ago.
pril, p. 134). But he is still
red by the members of
egco. Perhaps not with
—but remembered, anyhow.
n Peta, one of the three
embers, led the attack at
meeting of the Council. He
to an article written by
hens in the Sydney *Sunday*
f early April, connecting
lationships in Papua-New
vith those in South Africa.
n denied that conditions in
itory were anything like
Africa and contended that
oing the Territory a dis-
publish such irresponsible
in Australia where the
ere quite uninformed about

were, said Simogen, good
amongst the Europeans and
es, but the article was not
cture of general conditions
erritory. "When my people
ated and maybe it will take
s—they will themselves be
nswer such articles."
was no racial unrest at all
Guinea, and articles such
tephens' one should not be
for general reading.
s supported by Mr. R.
a nominated member, and
of the Papua-New Guinea
anch of the RSSAILA. Mr.
said that such an article
icularly damaging because
ralian public knew nothing
elationship between Euro-
d natives and so believed
y read.
that the P-NG RSSAILA
shortly after the article
in early April, and had
adio to all leading news-
Australia and the Terri-
s had read, in part: "We
the article as a distortion
ruth and an abuse of all
iples of journalism. We . . .
interpret the article as a
attempt to create mischief
and intend to bring the matter before the Government."

Mr. Bunting said that with the exception of the local Lae newspaper—the *New Guinea Courier*—all other newspapers had ignored the radio. (*PIM* also used it).

Dr. John Gunther, Assistant Administrator, said that he felt the article was scurrilous, and had told Mr. Stephens so when he had recently been in Sydney. However, he felt that the Chamber should note that the body of the article did not mention Africa and that Stephens had stated that the banner headline, "NG Smoulders — Africa on our Doorstep"—had been put there by the sub-editor and not by Stephens, and so also had the photographs of the African shootings that appeared down the side.

Stephens had said, further, that he had expressed all of the sentiments separately and on various previous occasions while he had been in the Territory.

To various calls of "rubbish" from the other side of the Chamber, Dr. Gunther then gently subsided.

"Macuata" In Trouble Off Fiji

The Fiji trading ketch-gone-yacht *Macuata* was towed back to Suva from 60 miles out with a broken tail shaft on May 29.

The ketch had been delayed



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days while repairs were
ut to the auxiliary motor.
ally sailed on May 28.
before sailing time Captain
resigned and Mr. Lidgard,
r, decided to take command
oyage to Auckland.
at evening, advice was re-
Suva from Auckland Radio
that the ketch was in
and required a tow back
Due to freak radio condi-
e ketch's signals had not
rd in Suva.
eared that the ketch had
line trouble and had just
t to return to Suva when
broke.
iva Harbour Master, Cap-
. James, put to sea in the
wing launch No. 8 in the
urs of May 29. Mr. Alan
f Cable & Wireless staff,
uited as volunteer radio
Radio contact was estab-
tween tug and ketch and
dio, and the two vessels
ised about 10 a.m. The
was rough but the tug
ack with her charge about

tch was to go on the PWD
or repairs early in June.

ments On The Front

ry of the Rhinoceros beetle
locality in Fiji, the intro-
to the Colony of what
to be a valuable means of
control, and interesting
rm an electrical means of
and killing the beetles are
evelopments in the battle
major enemy to the coco-

announced in mid-May
tles had been found at
Moturiki Island, between
nd Viti Levu.
team was immediately de-
to the island to treat every
ne 6,800 in all — with
. This operation was ex-
take about three weeks.
quarantine regulations as
the infected area of Viti
e been extended to Motu-
els leaving there now re-
spection certificates.
credit side, the beetle
n authorities in Fiji are
guarded optimism con-
beetle with the scientific
Gigas, of the Scaritids
hich has been located in
y an SPC entomologist.
pplies of this predator re-
rived in Fiji and were re-
the Komave area on the
st of Viti Levu.
ate results appeared ex-
promising. Some supplies
reached Western Samoa
ier consignments of these
ill be arriving from West
intervals.
biological control of the
s beetle is the real answer to the problem, other methods are constantly being explored and the latest of these is an electrical means, which is used widely in the United States for killing other kinds of insects such as mosquitoes and moths in private residences. (See *PIM*, May, p. 142).

The first of these devices is believed to have been brought to Fiji by Mr. S. Barry Philp, of Korotoga, mainly for residential use. It was seen by the Coconut Pests' people and some inquiries were made with the manufacturers in California.

As a result, Mr. L. G. Marcus, president and general manager of Gardner West Coast Distributors, of Sacramento, manufacturers of the device which has the trade name of Insect-O-Cutor, gave demonstrations of the equipment in Western Samoa and Fiji in March-April.

The device attracts the insects by means of an ultra-violet or infra-red lamp, then electrocutes them as they come into contact with a wire screen or grid. The machine was found to be effective in attracting and killing Rhinoceros beetles.

Unlike insect predators which would spread themselves widely throughout Fiji once they became established, to do their job of killing the beetles electric devices would only be effective over a very restricted area and in a widely infested area a great many such machines would be called for.

However, the electrical device, in portable form, might be a very useful weapon for use in a new area of infestation, in a drive to clean up the situation before it becomes out of hand.

The Government is interested in the machines for this aspect of the campaign in Fiji and has now been told that similar and less costly models are being produced in the United Kingdom as the result of experimental work carried out by the Commonwealth Institute of Entomology. The English model, less the motor generator set required to supply the power, is believed to cost about £6. The machine requires a power source of only about 80 watts

Consideration has been given to the possibility of these machines killing commercially valuable insects as well as pests, but it is believed that all such insects are not night fliers and would therefore not be affected.

Experiments have also seemed to indicate that the electrified screen may not be essential. It has been found that the beetles fly at the lamp and on striking it, fall. They will not be killed, but a funnel-shaped trap can be placed below the lamp and the beetles captured alive.

It is expected that the Government will be carrying out further experiments with these electrical insect exterminators later in the year.

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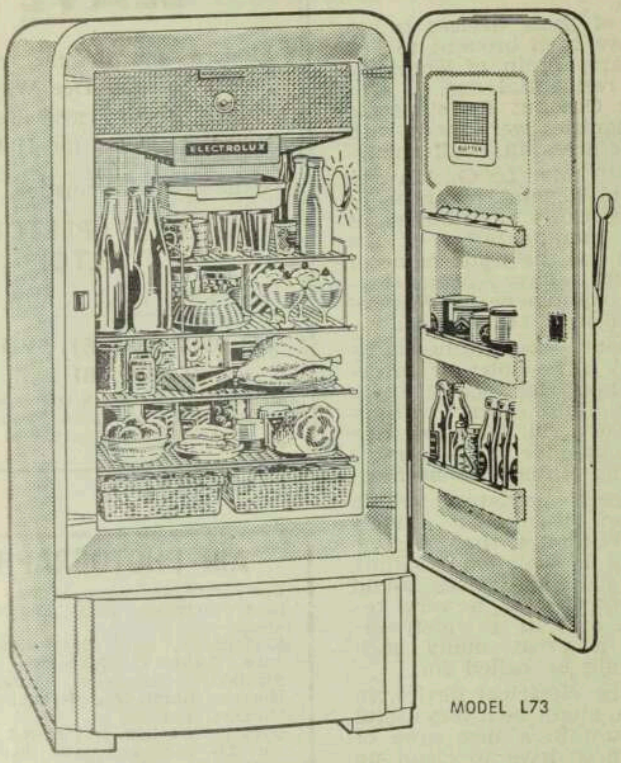
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Raoul Casualties n a Week

the second time in a week sing ship was diverted to p a sick man from the Raoul weather observing station in The Union Company's *mo* was diverted to pick up o man on May 22. He was to Auckland.
May 26 the British Bucknall vessel *City of Winchester*, from Panama to Brisbane, mechanic off the island who een injured in an explosion. hip was diverted 400 miles, ne took the injured man to ne. Raoul is in the Kermadecs.

Ansett-ANA Air Scheduled

n recent years, Ansett-ANA making a number of Sand- m flying-boat air tours from to as far east as Tahiti in nths ahead.
first of these was to leave about mid-June and there ers scheduled for the second July, of August, and of Sep- . Ports of call are understood Suva, Nukualofa, Aitutaki, e, Moorea, Bora Bora, Sata- (Apia), Suva, and back to via Lord Howe.

te Enterprise Rears gly Head at Tarawa

three thousand residents of islet, the commercial head- rs of Tarawa and of the t and Ellice Islands Colony, tching with interest a curious on which has developed in cal commercial world.
in the years before World I some of the South Pacific's irms had branches in those , but after the war they did id the situation favourable to g off again from scratch. In place the Government estab- the Trade Scheme—later to e known as the Colony Whole- ociety.
r still, encouragement was to the establishment of native rative societies, who pur- their goods wholesale from WS and retailed them in the s. The CWS withdrew largely the retail business, but has ued to operate some stores at a, mainly to provide the more sive "luxury" lines in demand he European population and who can afford them—items the average co-operative could not afford to handle ably.
co-operatives probably could ir own overseas buying if they l, but—theoretically anyway—WS is best placed to do this for them. It has its buying agents overseas, its own shipping, and it probably gives a certain amount of financial credit to the co-operatives.
The government's shipping organisation operates at a considerable loss, however, largely because of the widely scattered geographical make-up of the Colony, and this has resulted in high freight rates to distant points.
So that these distant communities are not penalised unfairly the Government has worked out an average freight rate—at present about £6/10/- per ton—and this is loaded onto the landed cost of all goods handled by the CWS, whether for trans-shipment to far away Christmas Island, or for local delivery to co-op. stores at Tarawa.
The standard freight rate system has naturally been welcomed in the distant islands, but there has been some opposition in Tarawa. Out of this opposition has sprung something which the Government, with its Government-backed co-ops., is reported to be watching with a somewhat jaundiced eye, something that the book does not provide for—yet!
Two bright young local boys, Phillip Wilder and Henry Schutz—who operate one of the two Betio picture theatres—have answered the



Field Day For Planes And Shutter-bugs

Like Mr. Wordsworth's daffodils, these planes stretch in never-ending line around the edges of Goroka airstrip, Eastern Highlands, New Guinea. There were 23 of them at this count, including one representative of the newest comer to P-NG aviation, Ansett-ANA.

The occasion was the 1960 Goroka Agricultural Show. It attracted 500 visitors, who flew in and out in chartered planes from Lae, Madang and Port Moresby in May, and something like 20,000 Highland natives, many of them—although not as many as in former years—in all their war paint, fur, feathers or plastered with mud.

The agricultural exhibits—which is what the show is supposed to be for, anyhow—were up to the standard of previous years, and maybe even better. (The Highlands produces everything from coffee to potatoes, and gladioli to strawberries, to perfection). And a lot of people seemed to get fun from the ring events. But the big thing at the Goroka show is the natives.

Wig-men came from Wabag; Mt. Hagen men were there in mob-caps and string girdles; mud-men arrived in their hundreds from Asoro. A couple of years ago, these mud-men made their first coy appearance. This year they were coy no longer. Using the look-out hill as a dressing room, house-boys and labour-line gentry were turning into mud-men behind every bush.

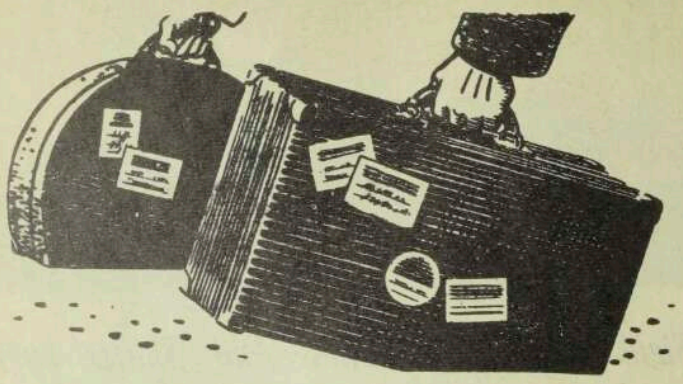
Estimate was that it was 200 mud-men (clothed in nothing more than a thick coating of grey mud, with a few ornaments in the most provocative places) who finally got together to stage a mock battle. Judging by the noise, and the scrimmages, it could just as well have been 2,000.

Because of this feast of primitive native life—which is getting steadily less primitive year by year—Goroka Show is the mecca of every amateur and professional photographer in the Territory, and attracts people from overseas as well.

Virtually every European there is hung around with cameras, light meters and other photographic paraphernalia. Here and there you get the odd native who wants money for being a model, but by and large, these people pose endlessly, gracefully and just for the fun of it, for every shutter-bug who desires it.

Someone should think seriously of changing the name of the show to the Goroka Agricultural and Photographic Show.

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question: "Why should we pay this extra freight in Tarawa", with the answer: "No reason at all".

They've set up their own stores and are importing their own goods from overseas—not through the CWS. And what is more, they're selling them less the £6/10/- per ton CWS loading. Business is brisk—or it was in May—but people were wondering what might happen. Governments do not usually allow these things to proceed for long, though in this case a lot of people seem to be barracking for private enterprise. Progress will be watched with interest.

Sugar Negotiations Reported Deadlocked

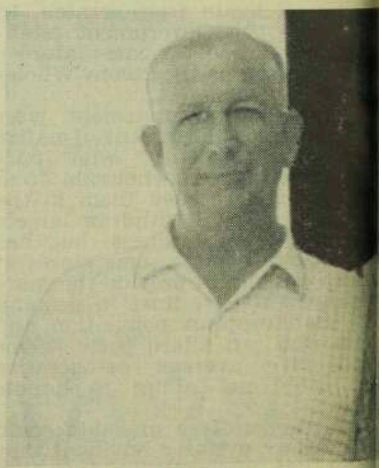
Negotiations between the Fiji Cane Growers' Association and the Colonial Sugar Refining Company concerning the price to be paid for raw cane in 1960 appeared to be deadlocked at the end of May and the Fiji Government the stated that if an agreement could not be reached within a reasonable period it might be necessary for the Governor to set up a Commission of Inquiry.

The negotiations have been under way for many mon hs past. Prior to his visit to Australia early in May, the Governor had discussions with both parties, and while in Australia he had discussions with the heads of a milling company. No statement on these discussions was released.

Mr. A. D. Patel has been representing the Planters and Mr. J. Potts the CSR. Mr. John Amputch Commissioner of Labour, has been assisting as meditator.

They're Missing Eight Million Bottles

South Pacific Brewery's B. Johns stood beside a crate of his favourite beverage, South Pacific Lager, in Port Moresby in May, a



Mr. Bill Johns, of South Pacific Brewer

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pleased with the world in

e might: In early June he
f and headed for 4½ months
in Europe, secure in the
dge that the old brewery
ı of getting enough empty
had just about solved itself
ite of the restrictive practices
e rival Australian breweries,
e fact that, on Mr. John's
tions, 8,000,000 bottles have
missing" in the Territory
ne war.
ı Pacific Brewery is doing
well at present and it is all
for greatly increased pro-
"when the time comes".
me will be when the P-NG
are allowed to drink alcohol,
ght now leading natives are
mighty vociferous on the
As they pointed out in
ney are now the only people
Pacific Islands who are
some means of drinking

For Tonga's casting Station

British Government will
nga a start when it gets its
roadcasting station into
on (the building for it has
been finished, *PIM*, May,
The Government will give
a transcription equipment
cords to the value of more
4,600.

Samoan Chief by Knife

est Samoan chief, Tia Sefu,
s hacked to death with a
e, and his son, Joane Tia
bout 20, was terribly injured
ne same knife following an
in the village of Falefa, 15
ast of Apia, in May.
ations were that the chief
tacked by a group of young
s who had been drinking in
ly hours of the morning. His
d gone to his father's assist-

ation Dropping nerican Samoa

us takers are now winding up
complete population survey
erican Samoa. Figures show
pulation is declining.
56, population was 20,154 and
rrent report indicates a drop
Since 1956, a total of 2,883
ns have migrated to the US.
t's Still Samoa—If Far From
, *PIM*, May, p. 86).

c Integration Scheme s "No Response"

rican writer C. Hartley
n, who for 30 years has been
mentator on South Pacific matters and who is probably best known for the book, *Introducing Australia*, told radio listeners in Fiji in May that neither Australia nor New Zealand could be thought of as an open market for expanding Fiji production.

"I found the Australians almost wholly preoccupied with New Guinea and the New Zealanders chiefly concerned about their imminent withdrawal from Samoa," he said. "It seemed to me that the Australians and New Zealanders were in a phase of little interest in the Islands, save those for which they have direct responsibility.

"My efforts to revive the idea that the South West Pacific should be thought of as an area with interlocking problems . . . met with no sympathetic response. The limited integration achieved by the South Pacific Commission seemed to be taken as a kind of proof that area integration was indeed an idle dream."

Papua's Monument To A Simple Man

A simple monument to a simple man, was how Mr. Justice R. T. Gore described the monument to the late Sir Hubert Murray, which was unveiled in Port Moresby late in the evening of May 24. (Over)

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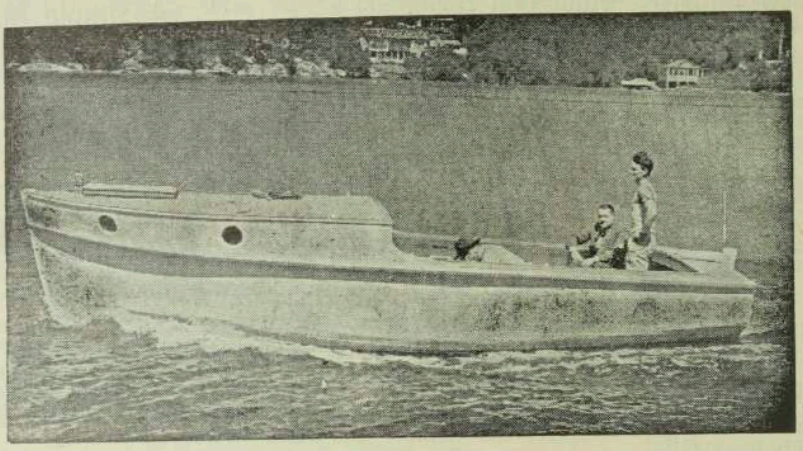


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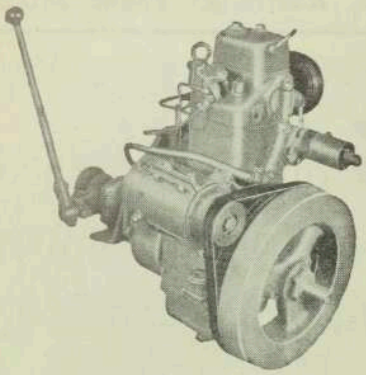
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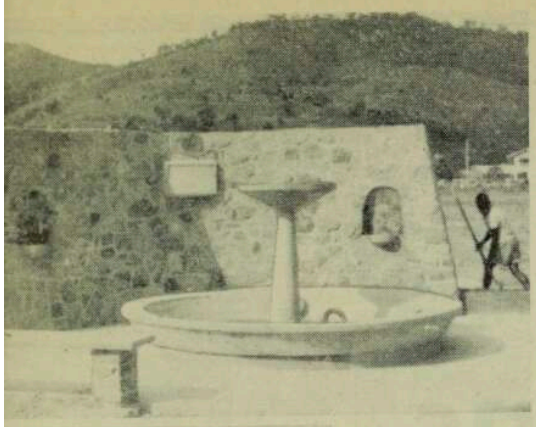
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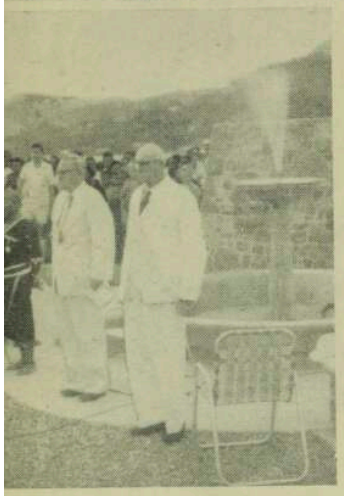
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MURRAY MEMORIAL

The new Sir Hubert Murray memorial fountain, unveiled in Port Moresby on May 24. Below, at the unveiling ceremony, is Supreme Court interpreter Kabua Gairo, who gave an address, Administrator D. M. Cleland (centre) and Mr. Justice Gore.
—Papuan Prints.



Moresby—being Port Moresby
a lot of other things to say
the memorial to Papua's
amous Lieut.-Governor. Some
s would have liked to see a
ed statue of Sir Hubert.
have been rude about the
in itself.
Judge Gore was probably
and those who knew Sir
most intimately feel that
uld have approved the con-
f a memorial park, of which
ountain, and its wall with
ng-fountains (ladies to the
gentlemen to the left?) take
y a small corner.
resent, the large harbour-side
here Lower Port Road meets
Road on the way to Kone-
and which will become the
ial Park, has been filled in
ot surfaced. The fountain-
has been laid out as a garden,
nen the trees already planted
grown, it will be a very
nt spot, indeed.
Port Moresby, of course, at
seasons of the year, the
s are forces to be reckoned
so that even with the feeble
-spray with which the foun-
s now equipped, those using
inking taps, or sitting within
, are likely to get a shower
On the evening of the un-

veiling, a crowd of several hundred residents watched fascinated as the fitful breeze wafted the spray nearer and nearer the famous felt hat of Administrator D. M. Cleland, which he had parked at the back of his chair while he performed the unveiling.

It is thought that the spray hazard may be overcome by installing porcelain "frogs" which will merely spout water into the lower basin.

John Hubert Plunkett Murray went to Papua as Chief Judicial Officer in 1904. In 1908, he became Lieutenant-Governor and he remained in this office until he died suddenly while on an official visit to Samarai, in 1940.

Later that same year, a Memorial Fund was started but war and post-war uncertainties intervened and it was not until 1951 that a real attempt at reviving the idea was made. Working committees were formed in Papua and Australia and with a very generous grant from the Commonwealth Government, sufficient money was available for the present memorial.

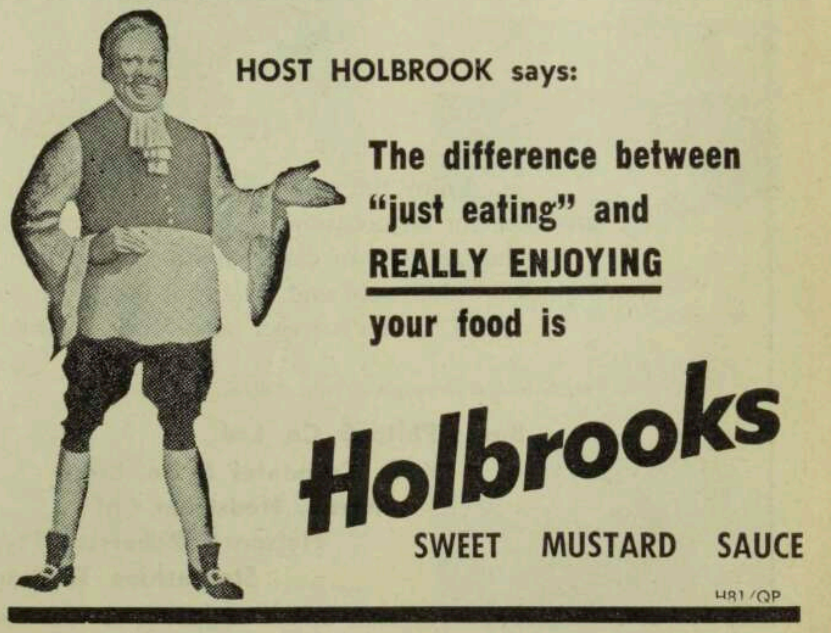
At the opening ceremony, the president of the Memorial Committee, Judge Gore, said that a fountain was chosen as being symbolic. . . "for Sir Hubert Murray was a fountain of learning, a fountain of wisdom, a fountain of justice and of friendship."

Addresses were given also by Kabua Gairo, Supreme Court interpreter, who has 60 years of service to the Crown; and the Administrator, Brigadier Cleland.

Official guests who went from Australia for the occasion were Professor P. D. F. Murray, of the New England University, who is a son of Sir Hubert; Mrs. Mary Pinney, daughter of Sir Hubert; Miss Maura Pinney, grand-daughter of Sir Hubert; Mr. Leonard Murray, a nephew of Sir Hubert, who himself gave long years of service to Papua, and who was the Administrator from 1941 to the end of Civil Administration, in 1942; Mr. W. H. Champion, who was Government Secretary in Papua before the Pacific War, and for a year after Sir Hubert's death, Acting Lieut.-Governor; and Mr. J. T. Bensted, Director of Works in Papua before the war. (Mr. Bensted and Mr. Champion are two of the few remaining officers who were in the Papuan service in the days when the Territory was still called British New Guinea).

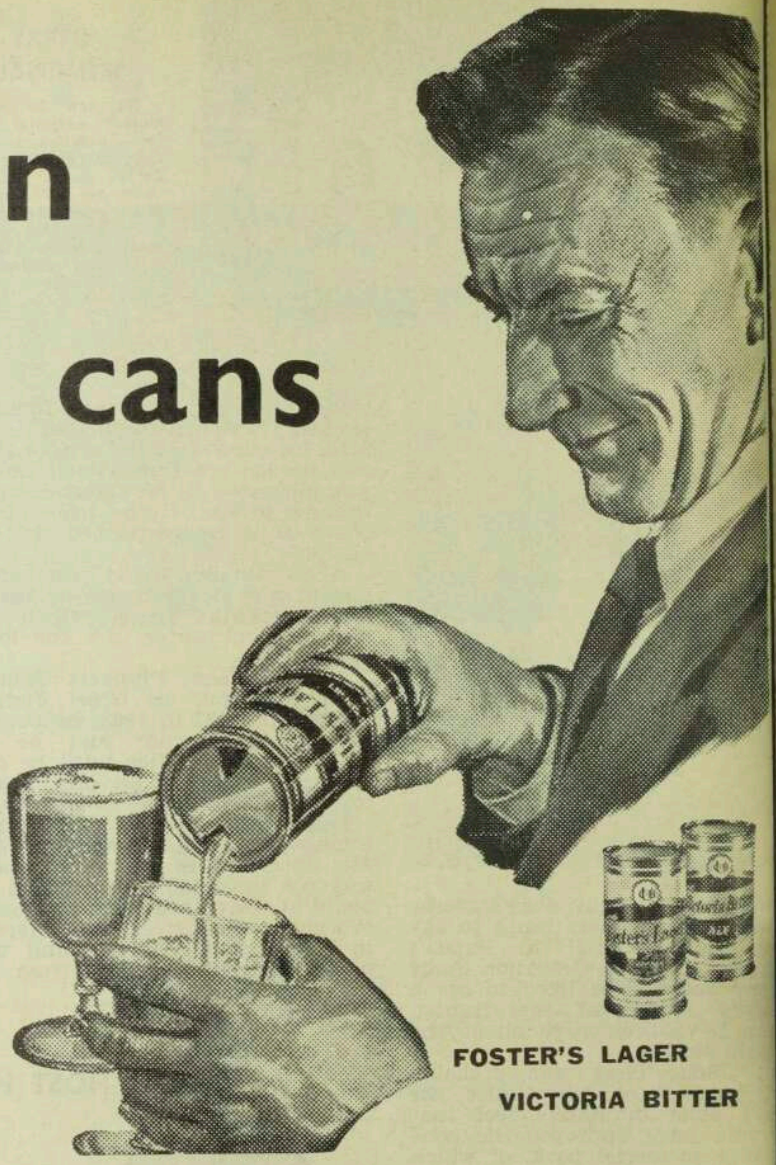
Many Deaths In The Solomons

Some of the outlying islands of the BSIP have been having a serious whooping cough epidemic.



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80 deaths, mostly among
n, have been reported from
and Lord Howe (not to be
d with the Lord Howe island
f Australia), most of the
resulting from pneumonia
ria following the original in-

l for Indian ration to NZ

Lalbhai Patel, President of
ian Association of New Zea-
ld a gathering of Indians in
uring a visit last month that
ociation would continue to
New Zealand authorities to
heir immigration policy, and
ndians in.
Patel was replying to Mr.
r Pratap, President of the
lians Friendship Association,
d requested Mr. Patel to get
ociation to induce New Zea-
to open their doors for
immigration—"even on a
ystem, as is being done by
ited States for the residents
Pacific Islands".

rs Investigate The hugh Case"

sequel to the "Dr. Donohugh
(*PIM*, May, p. 137) two
were in American Samoa in
an investigation which they
ill bring out the true facts
incidence of leprosy in

are Dr. Byron Olson, head
ologist from Carville,
Louisiana, and Dr. Paul Fasal, of San Rafael, California, who was consultant in leprosy to the US Public Health Service. They expected to take a few weeks on their survey.

[In March, Dr. Donald Donohugh, a Government Medical Officer in Pago Pago, reported directly to the Press that the spread of leprosy in American Samoa had assumed ominous proportions. Following this statement, he was dismissed, but was re-instated again pending an inquiry and a medical investigation.

The inquiry was held in April by the American Samoa Legislature, but it will not publish its findings until after the medical team, brought from the US, has made its survey.]

In May, Dr. and Mrs. Donohugh planned to leave Pago on a visit to NZ and Australia, before returning to the US after the doctor's tour of duty.

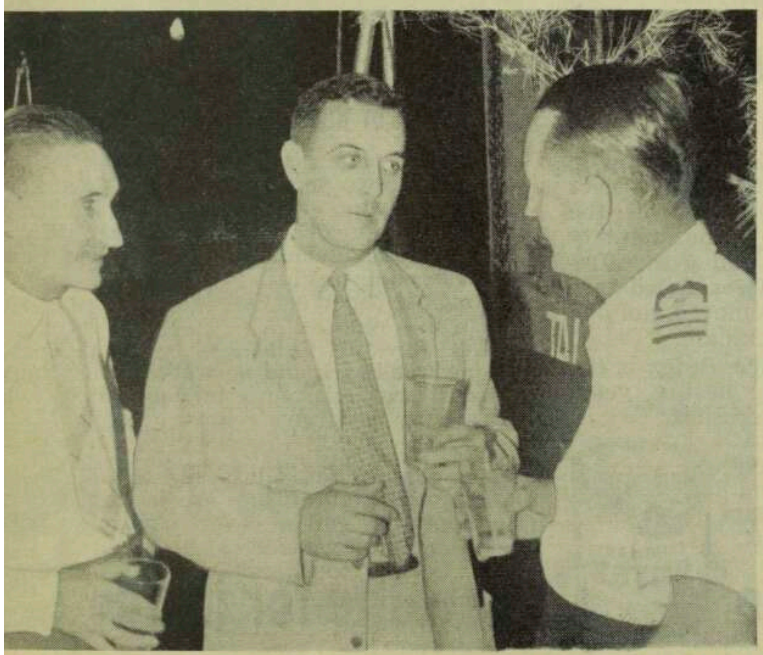
They Gave Fred a Warm Welcome

Fred Hargesheimer, the former American airman who was shot down over New Britain by the Japanese in 1944 and who spent more than seven months behind the lines until taken out by submarine, finally made a return visit to the New Britain village of Nantambu in May. It was a great success.

Hargesheimer, now living in White Bear, Minnesota, arrived in Sydney in early May on his sentimental journey to Nantambu, whose natives had nursed him back to health (*PIM*, May, p. 135).

When he reached Rabaul he went to the village by ship with Matt Foley, now of Rabaul, but formerly with the Coastwatchers. They arrived at midnight, and the head man of the village came aboard wearing the ribbons which he won for helping the Allies in the war. He and Hargesheimer recognised each other right away.

Later the village gave Hargesheimer a big reception and a feast, with natives coming from miles away to welcome the American. The village itself now only has a population of about 40, and many of the old identities are dead. (Over)



esheimer (centre) with Mr. Matt Foley, chats in Rabaul with Commander A. W. Savage, the battle class destroyer HMAS "Tobruk", which was on a visit to Rabaul when Mr. Hargesheimer made his return visit to Nantambu. See story above.

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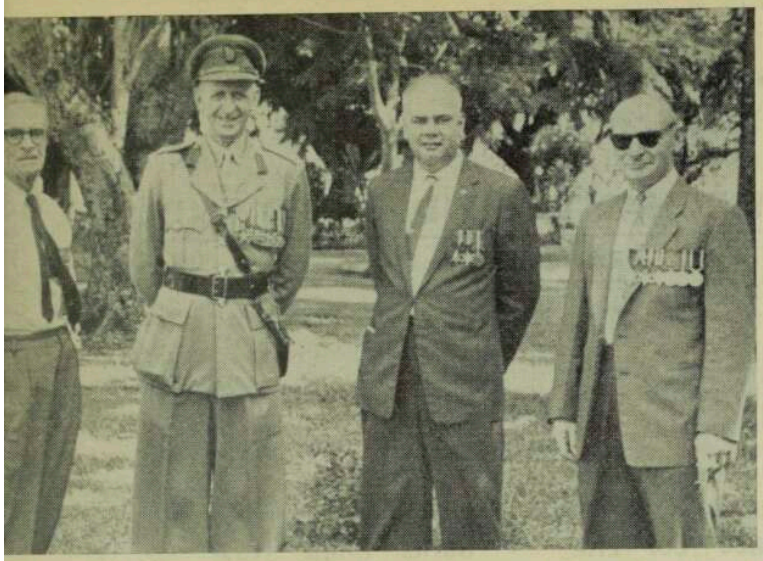


Revelite for inside

ESPECIALLY FORMULATED FOR THE TROPICS

TB22

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AY, SUVA. Chatting after the annual service and parade on Anzac Day, which com- the war dead of Australia and New Zealand, are War I veteran C. Abrahams (left); W. Foubister, CO of the Fiji Military Forces; Cr. C. A. Stinson, Mayor of Suva; and rks, President of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors Association. Photo: C. L. Cheng.

eadman, Laua, gave a speech in English, in which he said ple had looked after Harges- in the war because the air- as a hero. They were now touched that he had come

delighted Hargesheimer took recording of the speech to ck to ex-servicemen's asso- in America.

in Rabaul later, Harges- met again Aida, a woman of bu, who had specially helped e him back to health. She a widowed mother of seven, brought six of the children r to see the former airman. esheimer's return made an ion on the New Guinea too. Commented the New *Times Courier*: "An orchid Hargesheimer, the pilot who back. As everyone who met id: 'What a helluva nice Yes, it's good to get visits llows like that".

Leahy Cattle Case Years Later

a hearing lasting two days, h Court of Australia, in Syd- May 24, reserved its decision appeal made by the Admin- n of Papua and New Guinea the verdict of that Terri- Supreme Court, under which chael J. Leahy was awarded damages, and all legal costs, ject of alleged mistreatment cattle on his large farm at in the Morobe District.

case has been dragging on rs.

e 1950, "Mick" Leahy, New pioneer, was experimenting astures on the high lands overlooking the Markham Valley, with a view to establishing herds of good cattle there. He had consider- able success, both in introducing grasses and in acclimatising cattle.

Then came disaster. The Queens- land cattle tick somehow got through the Territory's guard, and Mr. Leahy's herds—imported at great expense from Australia—were badly infected before the danger was re- cognised. In 1954, officers of the Agriculture Department accepted the task of eradicating the cattle tick on Mr. Leahy's Zenag property.

Certain measures were taken in 1954-5, but they were not successful. Several months later, Mr. Leahy's cattle began dying from red water fever—he lost 53 head.

Mr. Leahy insisted that there had been serious negligence on the part of Agriculture Department officials; and eventually, on the advice of the Rabaul solicitor, Mr. Dudley Jones, he went to the Territory Supreme Court with a claim against the Ad- ministration for £18,625, for dam- ages sustained. The claim was heard in December, 1958, by Chief Justice Mann; and the latter, hav- ing examined lengthy evidence, found that there had been a con- tract made by the Department to treat Mr. Leahy's cattle with a view to eradicating ticks; that the De- partment's officers had been negligent in carrying out the tasks allotted them under the contract; and that in consequence Mr. Leahy had suffered injury and loss. He awarded Mr. Leahy £4,055 damages, and ordered the Administration to pay the legal costs.

After a considerable delay, the Administration decided to appeal against the verdict. It appeared that the Administration was not so much concerned with the merits of the

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claim, as with the alarming ties opened up by the t liability of the Administra- damages claimed to have used by the negligence of its s—of whom there are ds in Papua-New Guinea, in close contact with private se.

was a further long delay he appeal reached the High in May, 1960. It was sub- by Mr. Holmes, QC, and Mr. instructed by the Common- Crown Solicitor; and opposed lf of Mr. Leahy by Mr. N. H. KC, and Mr. A. H. Conlon. ed by Mr. Dudley Jones, his Sydney agents, Messrs. Patience and McIntyre.

the Administration, it was ed that the Department did pt responsibility for the per- e of such tasks as the tion of ticks—its officers uthorised merely to take easonable step to carry out y of assisting primary pro- in every reasonable way. of individual officers to carry h tasks did not involve the stration in financial re- ility. There had been no con- he Department's officers had been instructed to give most possible assistance to hy, and there was no charge t service. If they failed to on with the spraying, in nce with their promises, as nothing to prevent Mr. himself from proceeding with aying.

Leahy lost his cattle early in esponsibility for the loss was ing argued five years later.

e For The In The BSIP

ara in the last few months en having an outbreak of y — with liquor apparently ain attraction. Among the were 25 cases of beer, with cases of whisky, gin, rum, gne and liqueurs—all from wong Chow Hotel. The also removed a number of ! Later, considerable quan- f stolen liquor were found in sand on a beach.

l Doorman" on its to Dutch New Guinea

erlands New Guinea's aircraft *Karel Doorman*, accom- by two destroyers, the *Lin-* and *Groningen*, left the lands on May 31 on the first of "their showing the flag" f South East Asia and Aus- The carrier will be stationed andia after visiting Fremantle Australia) and then making g haul round the south and asts of Australia. The ships are expected in Hollandia at the beginning of August and to be back in the Netherlands in December. The visit of the ship has set off the usual stream of abuse from the Dutch-hating Indonesians, who see in it a "threat to Indonesia's security". (*PIM*, May, p. 17).

They're Bringing P-NG Laws Up To Date

Work on amending and codifying the laws of Papua-New Guinea is now going on, and a year to two may finish the job.

And the job is certainly overdue, according to Mr. Justice Kelly, who has just retired from the Papua-New Guinea Supreme Court bench after ten years as a judge, and a connection with the Territory which has extended over 30 years.

In Sydney, in June, where he is holidaying before making arrangements to build his own home in Brisbane, Judge Kelly said that the necessity for amendments to the Territory's laws have followed the linking of two territories which were separate before the war, each with its own legislature and laws. And in addition, some of the old laws were now well out of date.

Some maximum fines still being followed by judges today were set early in the century, and bore little relation to present values, said Mr. Justice Kelly. (Over)

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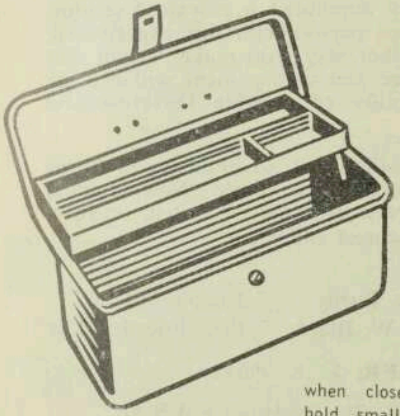
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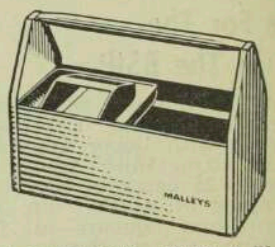
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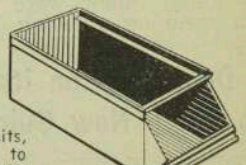
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job of bringing them up to ong overdue. The late Chief Sir Beaumont Phillips was on them before he died and k is now being continued." w Kelly's connection with Territory of New Guinea in 1930, when he set up in Rabaul. There were only ivate practitioners and three aw officers in the whole of New Guinea then. He had an extensive practice when ke out, and in 1939 he joined r Force as a Flight- ant.

the war he practised in , until he was appointed to G Supreme Court bench in a Supreme Court judge he based in Port Moresby and ved on circuit throughout ritory for his regular sit-

-New Guinea has in addi- the Chief Justice, four Court judges, all of whom nissioned by the Queen, and ve no administrative links P-NG Administration. An gainst a decision of a P-NG dge is to the High Court alia.

-New Guinea has only four gistrates—in Port Moresby, Rabaul and Lae, but Mr. Kelly predicts that this will be increased.

gh Mr. Justice Kelly and (they have no children) in Brisbane. Mr. Justice es not anticipate "an early nt". He has left the Terri- nch, but he is still a few om the retirement age and some plans to occupy him- Brisbane.

Justice Kelly doesn't re- how many cases he's but presumably he remem- case which created a con- in Australia last year. This n he fined a Lae farmer, l John Sear £100 on a f having unlawfully killed is native workers. Sear had he native, who later died tured spleen.

was a public outcry that lty should have been more that it was injustice of the an against the black.

gh Mr. Justice Kelly y had no comment to make following the outcry (and not discuss the Sear case other New Guinea case) it nerally realised in New that that fine was in correct on to the maximum of £500 imum set in the Criminal 1900.

BSIP Shipping /ith The UK

people in May heard with sm an announcement that ch shipping line Koninklijke amsche Lloyd, proposed to extend its services and give a direct shipping link between the UK and Honiara. At present the Dutch service from the UK goes as far as New Guinea.

The company plans to make quarterly calls with 12-passenger air-conditioned 10,000 ton vessels, with freezer and cooler space. The first voyages will be something in the nature of an experiment and the BSIP people are going to watch them with great interest.

At present all UK cargo to the BSIP is transhipped at Hongkong.

Hope For Internal New Hebrides Airline

Loaded to the Plimsoll, or whatever aircraft have, a former Queensland ambulance Dragon Rapide renamed Miti Vaka II (or "dreamboat") flew off from Cairns, Queensland, on May 19, to bring an internal air service to the New Hebrides.

The Rapide arrived at Vila in late May, after a long flight via New Guinea and the Solomons—a route apparently made necessary because French authorities wouldn't allow a direct flight from Australian territory.

Flying the aircraft was Sydney freelance pilot, Paul Burton, accompanied by Tanna planter Bob Paul.

The two men last year formed themselves into New Hebrides Airways Ltd., and built many of their own airstrips on private land in the New Hebrides, with the idea of starting a much needed internal service—linking possibly the New Hebrides and the Solomons. There is no air link between the two areas at present. But the two men have found it hard going, and planter Bob Paul has complained that French authorities have previously adopted a dog-in-the-manger attitude "in an effort to keep them out of the air". They still haven't permission to fly.

In Honiara, the pair made a survey of local conditions with the view to possible charter work within the BSIP. The aircraft made a flight over Auki, on Malaita, and on to Ysabel.

The Court of Appeal in Suva in May reduced the sentence of three years with hard labour imposed upon Otto Louis Wendt by a Western Pacific High Commissioner's Court at Nukualofa last September, to two years without hard labour. Wendt had been found guilty of the fraudulent conversion of £802 of Tonga Club funds while serving as treasurer of that club.

Two more Japanese servicemen, in hiding since World War II, gave themselves up at Guam Island in May within a few days of one another. At intervals in the years since the war ended small groups have been surrendering at this major US base.

Samoan Citizenship

(Continued from page 23)

again to be held with only *matai* (chiefs) as candidates and voters.

This excludes the majority of Samoans from expressing their preferences and exercising political rights.

It is apparent that the Samoans, or at least the 5,000 to 6,000 Samoans who are Chiefly title holders, will continue to refuse to adopt democratic principles and will disregard the repeated urgings and recommendations of New Zealand and the United Nations on this important subject.

Meanwhile the United Nations Trusteeship Council has been discussing West Samoa's future.

The Council rejected an Indian bid to include in its report on Western Samoa a reference to expressed New Zealand intentions not to set up military bases or to station troops in the Trust Territory.

New Zealand spoke against the move, but abstained from voting. India, the Soviet, the United Arab Republic and Burma voted for it.

In Auckland, the former High Commissioner for Western Samoa, Mr. G. R. Powles, said New Zealand had been criticised from all sides for going too fast in Samoa but Samoa probably "would end up as the tortoise in the political field". The tortoise would get there, while one never knew where the hare would jump next.

He said Samoa would have difficulties and it would be necessary for the Samoan Government to take bold steps toward economic development.

Taxpayers' Anger

(Continued from page 18)

stituted in accordance with Section 36 of the *Papua and New Guinea Act* (which says that the Council must include three elected members). The Council put the Tax Bill through the Committee stages and adjourned until July 13, pending the Supreme Court action.

JUNE 24-25: Counsel D. L. Mahoney, representing taxpayers before Supreme Court, not only challenged the competency of the Legislative Council, but also the validity of the *Papua and New Guinea Act* of the Australian Parliament, under which the P-NG Administration and the Legislative Council were created. This was unexpected and caused a mighty furore on both sides. The validity of the Act had been under question for a long time. If it were declared invalid, the whole structure of the P-NG Administration would be affected.

JUNE 26: Because some did not

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wish to be associated with a challenge to the *Papua and New Guinea Act*, Mr. Bunting announced that in the event of an unfavourable Supreme Court verdict dismissing the taxpayers' application, he would not go on as appellant to the High Court; and the heads of the big firms withdrew their support from the taxpayers' associations.

JULY 7: The Supreme Court dismissed Bunting's application for an injunction. It held that the Legco was competent to pass the Tax Bill and that the *Papua and New Guinea Act* was valid. The Administration announced by-elections on September 12 to fill the three vacancies on Legco.

JULY 13-15: Legco met and finally passed the Tax Bill, to operate from August 1, 1959.

LATE JULY: The taxpayers rallied and closed their ranks. They announced that more funds had been subscribed to carry on the fight; that they would run three candidates for the by-elections—reputable men who, if elected, would immediately resign, in order to demonstrate the New Guinea residents' resentment of the manner in which they had been treated by the Minister.

LATE JULY: M. W. Fishwick secretary of the Rabaul branch of Taxpayers' Association, applied directly to the High Court for an injunction to prevent the Tax Act being proclaimed, pending a decision on the question of whether the Legco had power to pass the Act. But at 8 a.m., on July 30—2½ hours before the application was to come before a High Court Judge in Sydney—the Tax Act was proclaimed in Moresby by special *Gazette*.

Before High Court

AUGUST 4: The challenge of the Taxpayers' Association (with Mr. M. W. Fishwick as nominal plaintiff) came before a Judge of the High Court in Sydney. It questioned the validity of the Tax Act on three grounds—(a) The *Papua and New Guinea Act* of Australia is invalid for a number of reasons—most of which stem back to the Trusteeship Agreement between United Nations and Australia, under which Australia was authorised to administer New Guinea; (b) Even if the Act is valid, the Tax Ordinance is not because the Legislative Council is not properly constituted. (c) The Tax Ordinance is in conflict with the Commonwealth Taxation Act. The Judge agreed that the matter should go before the Full Bench of the High Court.

AUGUST: Split in taxpayers' organisation emphasised when each section nominates three candidates for the three by-elections—one slate of candidates being pledged to resign immediately, if elected, as a protest against Minster Hasluck's method in introducing income tax.

SEPT. 12: The candidates nominated by the "fighting" section of the Taxpayers' Association won all three by-elections, with large majorities over the non-fighting section's candidates.

SEPT. 29: Legco met, and the three newly-elected members (Messrs. V. T. Sanders, J. L. Chipp and S. Barker), formally resigned as a protest against the Minister's handling of the taxation controversy, and to show that they fully supported the action of the three non-official members, James, Jones and Downs, who resigned in June.

JUNE 6, 1960: After a very long unexplained delay the application of the taxpayers' association (filed under August 4, 1959) came before the Full Court of the High Court sitting in Melbourne. This was nearly one year to the day (June 6, 1959) after the taxpayers first made their appeal to the P-NG Supreme Court.



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GORDON'S STANDS SUPREME

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DON BARRETT

(Continued from page 21)

prised if they hear the skirl of the pipes coming from behind the nearest clump of coconuts; or they are piped up the road on the Barrett plantation to the tune of *Road to the Isles* or *Cock O' the North*.

He Disagrees

Don Barrett says that he disagrees entirely with Mr. John Hohnen, MLC, who in a letter to *The Sydney Morning Herald* on May 9 put the case of Big Business

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ritory. Mr. Barrett believes
e future of the Territory lies
small man whose interest is
d.
uld like to see European and
ex-servicemen's land settle-
chemes extended to include
y men who fought in World
(which, after all, finished
s ago) but men who have
rvice since.
of the ex-service settlement
n the Territory has been in
rangoi and Popondetta areas.
ld like to see the Nakanai
n New Britain—a vast area
ns up from Hoskins and
has an airstrip and a good
ge—thrown open for settle-
t present part of this area
worked for timber by Messrs.
on and Wright, but accord-
Mr. Barrett it could provide
land for the settlement of
ns, individual natives and
l, the surplus population
e Tolai area.
are also large areas around
n Bougainville, which he
could be similarly developed.

Native Destiny

Barrett believes as implicitly
destiny of the New Guinea
as he does in the future of
velopment. Tapioli, a Pacific
teran with an MM and 74
his credit, has been in
of the Barrett plantation
s inception, and is the only
says Barrett, why he has
le to absent himself for two
Meantime, affairs at the
on have proceeded as normal
apioli's direction, with Hopni,
ex-PIR lad, managing all
siderable clerical work that
ed in this sort of business.
Barrett believes that the
are potentially the best
aterial in the Territory, and
y the most intelligent. He
at the trouble-makers come
small section, most of them
land, who were youngsters
time of the Jap occupation
o matured in the frustrating
r period that followed.
old people and the present
ers are bitterly ashamed of
idle section of discontents
ke the rest of the world's
and Teddy-boys, feel that
ve to live up to their reputa-
trouble-makers. He thinks
they didn't get so much
y it would have a salutary
n them.

lunger For Education

ays that it is nonsense to
t all the Tolais are wealthy.
f them are, but a great many
have no land at all. Amongst
ungsters there is a great
for advancement and educa-
hich explains, in part, why
ast recruiting trip to Rabaul
PIR there were 500 volun-
It was not so much the soldier's life that attracted them but the educational opportunities that are given to all serving PIR men.

What the Tolais need more than anything, says Don Barrett, is the sort of European leadership that they can respect and admire. And this, at the moment, he feels they have not got.

After serving two three-year terms in the Papua-New Guinea Legislative Council as elected member for New Guinea Islands, Don Barrett was defeated by Mr. Dudley Jones at the 1957 elections. Mr. Jones, of course, resigned last year with the other two elected members as a protest against the way income-taxation was introduced to the Territory, and at the lack of adequate representation in Legco.

In Port Moresby, in late May, before he returned to New Britain, Major Don Barrett indicated that when he became plain Mr. again, he would be interested in re-entering P-NG politics at the forthcoming election "if the people indicate that they want me."

Indications are that there are many Territorians, both in and out of the New Guinea Islands electorate, who would be pleased to see the beaming Barrett face back in the Legislative Council when it meets in its new air-conditioned home about next September.

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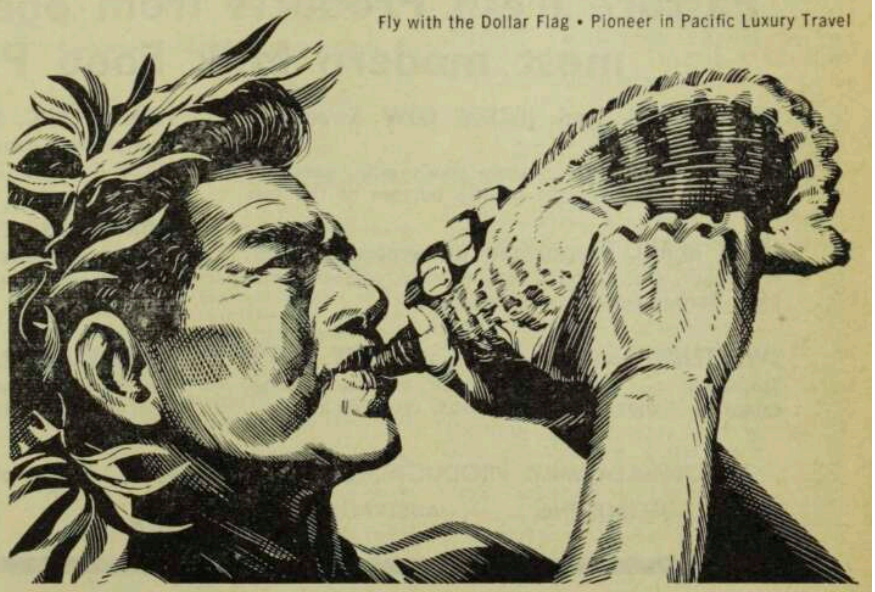
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) Copra Interest

Continued from page 19)

have been rather more ple than planters in other Pacific Territories where vernment Copra Boards have al copra over a wider field. iji planters, by selling to the ve actually done very well and over the last 2½ years obably come out of the deal little better financially than elsewhere.

then, should anyone want ge? One suggested reason is nno Bros. are paying cash very; and, as over half of pra is produced by Fijians, a certain amount of appeal. ts of loyalties and prejudices dragged into this develop- but none is relevant to business practice.

g the long view, old observers say it is probably not a bad hat Fiji should have some ive avenue of disposing of its copra. Just how seri- Japanese firm is, is not This may be simply an ex- y move, which may or may elop further.

he Tidal Wave

Continued from page 20)

evels changed as rapidly as es in five minutes.

geophysical station at Port at the time recorded large centred 8,300 miles from oresby, one of which caused al ground movement of ¼ of

result of the experiences the ave warning system at pre- erating in Suva may be d, reported *PIM's* corre- t in Suva, Jim Shortall.

id the Pacific Wave Warn- stem, with headquarters at u, is mainly organised to the approach of seismic sea- rom the far North Pacific— aska-Aleutians-Japan area— is the source of nearly all aves.

s one of the seismic wave g stations associated with rning system, but due to lack and finance the instruments under constant surveillance.

Honolulu's Action

ulu is usually nearer the of the earthquake than Fiji, equest comes from there for t. The technician then has from Suva to Laucala Bay, a film, and radio the re- ck to Honolulu—an operation akes at least 40 minutes.

initial Chile earthquake reached Suva earlier than Honolulu but nothing was known of it in Suva until an urgent call came from Honolulu later requesting the data. Until Honolulu had this, and reports from Apia and the few places with seismographs, an accurate assessment of the approach of the seawaves could not be made.

To be able to report waves from other directions besides the north will involve establishment of a wider network of seismic stations, each with facilities for rapid radio communication with Honolulu, and with a better system of checking what the instruments are recording.

No Trouble in Fiji

In Suva the recording film is normally only developed once each week and there is no means of constantly monitoring the seismograph.

Though Fiji may not be troubled by these waves, the information which it can provide is valuable in issuing warnings to other areas like the Cooks, Tahiti, the Marquesas.

Research carried out by the Fiji Geological Survey Branch seems to indicate that there never has been any record of damage in the Colony from waves originating outside the group.

A tidal wave which struck Suva in 1953 originated within the group, and other waves which had caused damage originated from "air pressure jumps" associated with hurricanes.

The full force of the tsunami was apparently felt at Pitcairn Island and it was fortunate that the village is located high above sea-level. Two of the Pitcairners' surf boats were smashed to pieces and others were damaged, and huge boulders weighing many tons each, located about 40 ft above sea-level, were moved many yards when the first wave struck in the early hours of the morning.

(See also "Danger! Seismic Seawaves!" page 57.)

High Court Case

(Continued from page 17)

Court in this case on a number of grounds:

- **New Guinea was not an entity that could be sued in courts.**
- **The Administrator of the Territory was not a "Federal officer".**
- **The question of the constitution of the Legislative Council could only come before the High Court on appeal from the Supreme Court of Papua and New Guinea.**
- **The High Court had no "original jurisdiction" to deal with matters relating the status of the Territory to the Commonwealth.**
- **If it had, the case could not be resolved according to evidence put to the court. A certificate of the facts by a Minister of State was required.**

It appeared that this objection arose more or less from the fact that the application to the High Court had been made directly, instead of by way of appeal from a decision of the Territory's Supreme Court.

The Court decided that argument on Sir Garfield's submissions regarding jurisdiction should be reserved, and Mr. Holmes proceeded with the main issues.

Meanings of Words and Phrases

It was apparent that the argument and submissions of learned counsel will occupy some days.

The judges appeared to be deeply interested in the issues raised. There were lengthy discussions, for example, over the significance of the phrase, in the United Nations' Agreement with Australia, that the Territory of New Guinea "shall be administered as if it were an integral part of Australia", whereas in other agreements with other nations the phrase used is "as an integral part of Australia".

There was interest also in certain verbal changes in the Charter under which the Trusteeships were created, compared with the document which created Mandates under the League of Nations.

(Over)

Nobody Cared About Fishwick and Cleland

On an inconspicuous door inside a very modest building in a back street of Melbourne there appeared a little typewritten notice:

FISHWICK AND CLELAND

Inside, one found the solemn panoply of one of the world's most famous judicial bodies—the Full Bench of the High Court of Australia, in session.

It appeared singularly unexciting. Now and again, a newspaper reporter would look in, listen for a minute to the quiet drone of an eminent legal authority as he read from books and documents, and flee.

This went on day after day. There were no reporters in the Press box and practically nothing about it in the newspapers. Three or four spectators nodded drowsily on the public benches. The radio broadcasts mentioned it once.

Yet this was the scene of one of the most interesting constitutional arguments ever heard in Australia. The verdict of that Court will be closely studied in United Nations and on it depends the shape and character of the future government of Papua and New Guinea.

With every hour that passed, huge sums provided for Australia's most highly-paid judges and counsel were disappearing from the pockets of the public.

But the public could not care less. Neither newspapers nor radio gave more than a bare inkling of what "Fishwick versus Cleland" meant. ("Fishwick" is Mr. M. W. Fishwick, of Rabaul, who initiated the High Court action on behalf of the Taxpayers' Association; and "Cleland" is Brigadier D. M. Cleland, Administrator of the Territory.)

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Interpretation of these phrases could affect the application of the *Papua and New Guinea Act*.

There appeared to be also much interest in the way in which Australia's authority over New Guinea, conferred by Section 122 of the Australian Constitution (the "external affairs authority") was affected or modified by the acceptance by Australia of the Agreement with the United Nations.

The arguments and submissions of Mr. Holmes occupied most of June 6 and June 7.

The findings of the Court, either way, could have an important bearing upon the future government of New Guinea.

The six judges who are hearing the application are Sir Owen Dixon (Chief Justice) and Justices McTiernan, Fullagar, Kitto, Windeyer and Menzies.

There were some very interesting exchanges between Bench and Bar. For example:

Mr. Justice Windeyer: It seems to me that the chain of events or circumstances which gave Australia title (over New Guinea) was broken. It seems that New Guinea, in December, 1946 (when it was formerly handed over to Australia as a Trust Territory) was in the hands of the United Nations, not because of anything done by the League of Nations, but because Australia, as the authority which had occupied the country militarily in 1942-46, had placed it there.

Mr. Holmes said that the supervising body (the League of Nations) had virtually gone out of existence during World War II; but the authority (Australia) which had accepted certain national obligations from that body, continued to honour them and, in pursuance thereof, handed the Territory over to UNO after the war.

Mr. Holmes added: It could be submitted, perhaps, that at that stage Australia was in possession of New Guinea, after the Japanese occupation, as a conqueror, and had an international right to retain possession. However, I am not making that submission. Australia, in 1945-46, chose instead to consider herself bound by the Conditions of the League of Nations Mandate, and to accept UNO as the successor of the League of Nations.

Could There Be Privy Council Appeal?

I asked Sir Garfield Barwick: In a case of this kind, can there be an appeal from the Full Bench of the High Court to the Privy Council? (In other words, is not the Full Bench the final arbiter in any Constitutional issue of this kind?)

Sir Garfield replied: "Your question cannot be answered authoritatively. I do not think I should venture any view to you."

DEATHS OF ISLANDS PEOPLE

REV. J. SAU FAUPULA

The sudden collapse and death of the Rev. J. Sau Faupula, at Roseville railway station while on a visit of Sydney, on May 27, has been a great shock and a loss to friends and colleagues in Australia and Tonga.

He had been, for the past 17 years, Secretary of the Tongan Conference of the Methodist Church and was in Australia with the President of that Conference (the Rev. R. A. Woodgate), to attend the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Australasia. The Conference had concluded the previous day.

Mr. Faupula was only 51, and although a post-mortem showed a deteriorated heart condition, there had been no prior warning of any trouble.

He was regarded by his colleagues as an outstanding man—of strong character, able, loyal and wise. He was the first Pacific Islands Methodist to attain the Diploma of LTh at the Melbourne College of Divinity, an interdenominational divinity college which operates under charter from the Victorian State Government.

He was educated at Tupou College for Boys, at Nukualofa, and was for many years senior master there. Recently he has, as well, been head of the Young Peoples' Department in the Tongan church.

His funeral service was conducted in Sydney by Mr. Woodgate, and after cremation, his ashes were scattered on the burial place of his grandfather, K. Faupula, who by a strange coincidence also had died while on a visit to Sydney some years ago.

Although not of chiefly rank, the Rev. J. Sau Faupula was closely associated with Queen Salote in the work of the church. The Queen was shocked at his death and sent messages of regret to the Methodist Church, from New Zealand, where she was then holidaying.

MR. TUPE GEORGE SHORT

Mr. Tupe George Short died at Rarotonga in April, aged 84 years. A leader of the Takitumu tribe and a very keen sportsman, he went to sea as a youth in the schooner *Takitumu*, of which his uncle was master, and later served in the schooner *Ngamaru* before joining the Union Company and serving in their trans-Pacific vessels for some years and later in a shore job with that company at Rarotonga. Later he transferred to Bonar & Shearman, and in his later years confined his attention to his own plantation. He was organiser of Rarotonga's Pokata Band.

Mr. Short is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters.

MR. OSWALD HAYMAN

The death occurred in Lae Hospital, New Guinea, on June 3, of Mr. Oswald Patrick Hayman, who had been employed by Qantas Airways for the past seven years.

Demonstrating diving to children at the Hotel Cecil pool, Lae, on May 23, Hayman plunged into the partly filled pool and struck his head on the concrete bottom. He suffered dislocation of the neck and concussion.

MR. SIDNEY ASHTON

Member of a pioneering family in Papua, Mr. Sid Ashton died on May 10 at Southport, Queensland, where he had been living in retirement, aged 61.

The Ashtons went to the Territory from Queensland in 19 settling on a plantation at Kerema Gulf Division. Both Sid and his brother, Lea, were in the Papuan Patrol Service, but resigned in 1 to go across to New Guinea Morobe goldfield. Later, he returned to Papua to manage the family plantation.

One of the first from Papua to enlist in the AIF, he served at Tobruk and came back with the 2/9th Battalion to take part in the New Guinea campaign. He won the Military Medal for patrols in Japanese-held areas. He received commission rank and, as a lieutenant was Mentioned in Despatches and being seconded to ANGAU.

He is survived by Mrs. J. Ashton, Mr. Lea Ashton (Moresby NG), and five sisters (now living in Queensland).

MR. GRABURN STANLEY BARRACK

After living in NZ for seven years since his retirement from service in Fiji, Mr. Graburn Stanley Barrack died suddenly in Auckland on May 21. He was 63.

Stan Barrack joined the Fiji Government as a revenue officer in 1 and served for many years as accountant and auditor both in the District Administration and the Audit Department. Later, he joined the Western Pacific High Commission in Suva, serving there until he retired in 1956.

MR. ARTHUR LEWIS

Formerly well known in Suva, Arthur Lewis died in Auckland, on May 25. He had gone to Fiji after World War I to join the shipping and customs firm of Williams & Gosling Ltd. Later, he married Miss Gladys Williams, daughter of the late Captain Frank Williams.

Because of his expert handling of natives, he went to BSI as a major in World War II, and helped form the BSI Labour Corps. Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife and three married daughters (Doris, Thelma and Joan).

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-old Dallas Hanson, with his crash helmet, looks pretty efficient behind the wheel of his father's go-kart in Lae, New Guinea.

Sports Review

Go-Kart Craze Got Them

om Pat Robertson, in Lae

a push to start, everyone m grandma to junior can go -kart, and that's what doing in New Guinea.

rt clubs have been formed e Territory centres—Port , Bulolo and Lae—and there things ahead. Enthusiasts eady talking of chartering for inter-Territory races.

rt Moresby they are using orary track at Ward's air- t they are going to build nent one.

as no circuit course yet, they have had a few runs airstrip and on football . The District Commissioner mised a block of land, and at's available the club mem- l get on to it with a bull-

on't need a licence or regis- for these glorified billy-carts, can't drive them on roads. roper circuit course you can o 85 mph.

lub president, Bud Hanson, club already has a member- 20, and go-karts are being every corner. Committee Dave Poulton built Lae's -kart, and among other local are two policemen.

President Hanson built his go-kart in three weeks, from an American design, but he is planning to import them from Australia. Cost should be about £A140. Bud's kart has a two-stroke engine and will go for three or four hours.

Among his drivers is his seven-years-old son, Dallas, who looks good in a crash helmet. And he can drive, too.

Tackle Him Lightly —He's Pregnant

From Norman Baxter, in Suva

THE annual Colonial War Memorial Hospital Week at Suva gave sports enthusiasts a real chance to indulge. First of all veteran hockey players, braving a heavy ground, met the women in a match which confused both players and spectators.

The men wore female attire. Most of the women wore the pants.

Most delightful of the "vets" was youthful Harry Apted, who looked as though he would, in a few days, be ready to celebrate a certain happy event. It may have been, of course, that he wanted to guard himself against possible injury if he fell over (which he did).

Between times he played good hockey.

Play continued into near darkness, and as soon as the women scored the only goal of the day, the umpires blew their whistles for full-time. That settled the score satisfactorily.

Piece de resistance was the scheduled Garrick Hotel v. George Houng Lee soccer, with the head of Houng Lee's on his familiar motor-cycle, and Vince Costello, "head" of the Garrick, in a side-car, leading their teams on to the field.

Vince had exercised hard for the match, even to the extent of one day leaving his car in the garage at Tamavua, and walking to work in his hotel.

But the senior Houng Lee remained on his motor-cycle to the end. Perhaps he considered he was fit enough.

All in all, everybody had a lot of fun.

The Ladies Made It a Walk Over

CADDIES at the Fiji Golf Club, Samabula, near Suva, played a caddish trick on the associates early last month when they staged a lightning strike for higher fees. They wanted 2/6 for the nine holes, instead of 1/6.

But the associates, woman-like, refused to be stood over.

They left the caddies in no doubt that they would lug their own clubs round the course if necessary.

The solidarity of the associates was stronger than that of the caddies, the caddies caved in suddenly after two or three groups of women players hit off from the first tee—and then set off with their clubs.

But there were no hard feelings. The associates offered the caddies a little helpful advice. They told them to put their claim in writing to the club committee.

Native Players Make NG History

FOR the first time in the 12-year history of inter-Territory Rugby League matches in Papua-New Guinea, natives were chosen to play in league games in Madang in early June.

Kaputen, a Rabaul native playing in Port Moresby, was chosen to play wing in the Papua representative side.

Papuan native Malaga, working in Wewak, was selected to play wing in the New Guinea reserve team.

The New Guinea representative team also included one Chinese and one mixed-race player.

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When in SUVA stay at



the GRAND PACIFIC Hotel

Delightfully situated in magnifi cent grounds overlooking Suva's beautiful harbour, the Grand Pacific Hotel is the social centre of Fiji.

Specially designed for the tropics. Excellent cuisine, at tentive service by trained India waiters and servants. Tariff Singles £2/15/- to £3/15/- Doubles £7/10/- to £8/10/- Telephones in every room.

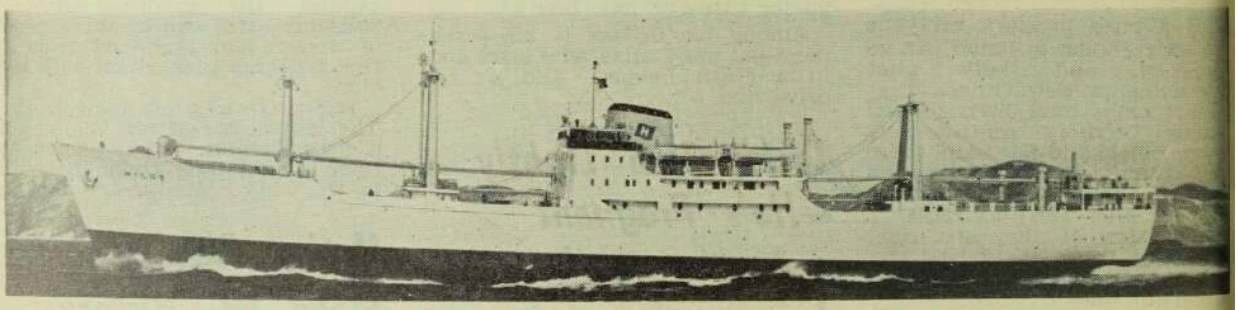
Hotel in the process of complete modernisation.

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Cables: GRANPACIF SUVA

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE



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Further particulars may be obtained from:

MANAGING AGENTS IN AUSTRALIA: WILH. WILHELMSEN AGENCY PTY. LTD., 30-32 Pitt St., Sydney. Phone: BU 6301. Branch Office at Melbourne: 51 William St. Phone: MA 3031.
AUSTRALIAN AGENTS: Brisbane & Adelaide: Gibbs, Bright & Co.
ISLAND AGENTS: Madang (New Guinea)—Strachan & Strachan. **Lae (New Guinea)**—Buntings. **Rabaul (New Britain)**—Town Transport Limited. **Honiara (Solomon Islands)**—British Solomon Islands Trading Corporation. **Espiritu Santo (New Hebrides)** —D. J. Gubbay and Co. (New Hebrides) Pty. Ltd. **Vila (New Hebrides)**—Wm. Breckwoldt & Co.
FAR EASTERN AGENTS: Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Manila, Hong Kong & Japan.

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PING TIME-TABLES

ney-Papua-N. Guinea

ngs are approximate and may by as much as two weeks.

ntoro sails from Melbourne for risbane, Port Moresby, Samarai, Kavieng, Wewak, Madang, Lae, sby. Next Sydney sailing: Aug. docking in Melbourne).

lekula sails from Sydney for Port Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul Wewak, Alexishafen, Madang, ey. Next Sydney sailings: July

alta sails from Sydney for Brisrt Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, Lorengau, Madang, Lae, Samarai, Sydney. Last Sydney sailing: (calling NI, New Hebrides, BSI inville ports). Next Sydney sail-12 (normal trip).

lolo, modern liner, sails about weeks: Sydney, Brisbane, Port Samarai, Lae, Madang, Lombaul. Next Sydney sailings: June (approx.).

from Burns, Philp and Co., Ltd., treet, Sydney.

---

hoi: Leaves Sydney for Brist Moresby, Samarai, Lae, Port Sydney. Last Sydney sailing: Next Sydney sailings: June 10 (through P-NG to Hongn withdraws from this service).

ochow: Leaves Melbourne for Brisbane, Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Kavieng, Madang, Lae, Port Sydney. Next Sydney sailing: uly 29 (approx.).)

isi: Leaves Melbourne for Sydney, Port Moresby, Samarai, Lae, Wewak, Rabaul, Sydney. Last iling: June 10. Next Sydney sail-29.

kiang: Leaves Sydney for Brisniara (BSIP), Rabaul, Kavieng, &E), Rabaul, Lae, Sydney. Next ilings: July 29 (after NG will go Pacific under charter to British Commission), late Oct.

from New Guinea Australia Line d Yuill Pty., Ltd., agents), 6 . Sydney.

---

izabeth Boye: Leaves Sydney for Port Moresby, Lae, Rabaul. ey sailing: June 8. Next Sydney ily 22 (approx.).

from Karlander (NG) Line (F. ns Pty., Ltd., agents), 176 Day y.

Malacca and Matupi maintain a ervice between Australian ports, w Guinea, and Borneo.

Dep. Adelaide June 22, Melne 24-28, Sydney June 30-July 4, July 6-8, Port Moresby July 13, ly 18, Lae July 22, Madang July kan Aug. 4, Jesselton Aug. 6, Mani Aug. 9, Labuan Aug. 15. Sydney (via Wallace Bay and rr. Sept. 11.

: Dep. Adelaide Aug. 8, Melug. 10-15, Sydney Aug. 17-20, Aug. 22-24, Port Moresby Aug. 29, pt. 2, Lae Sept. 6, Madang Sept. an Sept. 14, Jesselton Sept. 16, Mani Sept. 20, Labuan Sept. 27.

Details from Blue Star Line (Aust.) Pty., Ltd. (agents), 17-19 Bridge St., Sydney.

Sydney-Netherlands NG

Three weeks service by MV's Sigli, Silindoeng, Sibigo and Sinabang carrying passengers and cargo from East Australian ports to Hollandia, Biak and Sorong, NNG (with call at Manokwari alternate trips), thence Borneo, Bangkok, Singapore, thence Australia direct. Last Sydney sailing: Sinabang June 10. Next Sydney sailings: Silindoeng June 28, Sibigo July 22, Sigli Sept. 13 (approx.).

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

Netherlands NG—Papua-NG

The Dutch KPM Line operates MV Arfak (70 tons) from Hollandia, NNG, on the 5th of each month (approx.) to Wewak, Madang and Lae, in P-NG; and MV Karossa (2,000 tons) from Merauke (south coast of NNG) about every six weeks to Port Moresby (P-NG), Sorong (NNG), Dili (Portuguese Timor), and Singapore, with passengers and cargo.

United Kingdom-Australia-Port Moresby

The Federal Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., has extended its regular quarterly UK-Australia service to Port Moresby.

The vessels sail from Liverpool via Suez to Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville, Cairns, Port Moresby. Next vessels:

Donegal: Port Moresby, arr. July 30.
Middlesex: Port Moresby, arr. Sept. 19.

Sydney agents: Birt and Co. Pty., Ltd., 4 Bridge St. Port Moresby agents: Burns Philp (New Guinea), Ltd.

Linking the Pacific Islands with

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For full particulars apply —

FIJI — Any branch or agency of Burns Philp (South Sea Co. Ltd.). Cable Address: Burphil. TAHITI — Etablissements Donald Tahiti, Papeete. Cable Address: Donald, Papeete.

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Far East-Sth. West. & Central Pacific

The China Navigation Co., Ltd., vessels Chefoo and Chekiang maintain a six-weekly service from Japan to Hongkong thence southwards through Papua-New Guinea ports, BSI, New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Fiji with an extension to Tonga if cargo is available; return to Japan direct.

Chefoo: Dep. Japan June 22, via Hongkong, Rabaul July 9, Madang July 13, Lae July 16, Port Moresby July 22, Townsville July 23, Santo July 30, Noumea Aug. 1, Suva/Lautoka Aug. 4, then Hongkong Aug. 23 and return Japan, arr. Sept. 1.

Chekiang: Dep. Japan July 31, via Hongkong, Wewak Aug. 16, Madang Aug. 18, Lae Aug. 20, Kavieng Aug. 22, Rabaul Aug. 26, Port Moresby Sept. 3, Honiara Sept. 6, Santo Sept. 10, Noumea Sept. 12, Suva/Lautoka Sept. 23, thence Japan direct, arr. Oct. 14.

Details from China Navigation Co., Ltd. (Swire and Yuill Pty., Ltd., agents), Bridge St., Sydney.

Australia-NZ-Fiji-Canada-USA

Sailings of Orient and P. & O. Line Passenger Ships

		ORCADES	ARCADIA	HIMALAYA	ORSOVA
SYDNEY	depart	June 25	July 4	Aug. 2	From
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	thence Japan	July 7	thence Japan	Japan ar
SUVA	arr/dep	and Far East	July 10	and Far East	Far East
HONOLULU	arr/dep	July 19	July 15	Aug. 26	Sept. 27
VANCOUVER	arr/dep	July 24-25	July 20-21	Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Oct. 2
SAN FRANCISCO	arr/dep	July 27-28	July 23-24	Sept. 3-4	Oct. 5
LOS ANGELES	arr/dep	July 29	July 25	Sept. 5	Oct. 7
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Aug. 3	July 30	Sept. 10	Oct. 12
SUVA	arr/dep	Aug. 10	thence Japan	Sept. 17	Oct. 19
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Aug. 13	and Far East	Sept. 20	Oct. 22
SYDNEY	arrive	Aug. 16	Aug. 25	Sept. 23	Oct. 25

Details from Orient and Pacific Lines, 2-6 Spring St., Sydney.

FIJI DIRECT SERVICE

VIA PANAMA

Regular Sailings every four weeks

London to Suva & Lautoka

Through Bills of Lading to

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138 Leadenhall Street
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BURNS PHILP
(SOUTH SEA) CO. LTD.
Suva

PACIFIC ISLANDS TRANSPORT LINE

Owners: Thor Dahls Hvalfangerselskap A/S — Sandefjord, Norway

Motor Vessels "THORSISLE" and "THOR I"

Regular Freight and Passenger Service between Pacific Coast Ports of U.S.A. and Canada and

TAHITI — SAMOA — TONGA — FIJI — NEW CALEDONIA NEW HEBRIDES — NEW GUINEA

GENERAL STEAMSHIP CORPORATION LTD.

General Agents

432 California Street, San Francisco 4, California, U.S.A.

PAPEETE—Etablissements Donald Tahiti.
SUVA—Burns Philp (South Sea) Company, Ltd.
PORT VILA—Comptoirs Francais des Nouvelles Hebrides.
APIA—Burns Philp (South Sea) Company, Ltd.
NOUMEA—Etablissements Ballande.
LAE—Burns Philp (New Guinea) Ltd.
SYDNEY—Birt & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.

The Australia-West Pacific Line mo vessels Aros, Citos, Delos and Milos ma tain regular services between Austral ports and Japan. Northbound vessels at Manila, Hongkong and Japan; sou bound vessels call at any or all of following: Hongkong, Manila, Sandak Madang, Lae, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydn Melbourne and Adelaide, with quarte calls at Gizo (opt.), Honiara and Va koro, in BSIP; and at Santo and V New Hebrides.

Aros: From Japan, Hongkong, Ma and Nth. Borneo ports, due Lae June Brisbane July 4, Sydney July 8. D Sydney Aug. 1 for Japan direct, arri Aug. 24.

Milos: Dep. Japan June 27, via Ho kong, Nth. Borneo ports, Madang July Rabaul July 14, Honiara July 17, Vanu July 20, Santo July 23, Vila July 25, B bane July 28, Sydney July 31. Dep. Syd Aug. 17 for Japan direct, arr. Sept. 4.

Citos: Dep. Japan July 6, via Hongk Nth. Borneo ports, Rabaul July 29, Aug. 1, Brisbane Aug. 7, Sydney Aug. Dep. Sydney Aug. 31 for Japan direct.

Delos: Dep. Japan Aug. 7, via Hongk and Nth. Borneo ports, Rabaul Aug. Lae Aug. 30, Brisbane Sept. 5, Sy Sept. 8. Dep. Sydney Sept. 28 for Ja direct.

Details from Wilh. Wilhelmsen Ag Pty., Ltd., 30 Pitt St., Sydney, or Isl agents (Buntings, Lae; Town Trans Rabaul; Strachan and Strachan, Mad BSIP Trading Corp., Honiara; D. Gubbay and Co., Santo; Wm. Breckw and Co., Vila).

Sydney-New Hebrides-BS Bougainville, Etc.

MV Tulagi, 10 passengers, makes a r trip Norfolk Is., Vila, Santo, Hon and BSI ports, Bougainville ports. le Sydney about once every six weeks. Sydney sailings: July 21, Sept. 8 (appr

Details from Burns, Philp and C Bridge Street, Sydney.

Sydney-New Caledonia-New Hebrides-Tahiti

Vessels of Messageries Maritimes coming from Marseilles, via West I and Panama, call about every six w at Papeete, Vila (New Hebrides), No and Sydney, and return by same r At present on this run are the m

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ahitien and Caledonien and a
vessel, Melanesien. Next Sydney
Caledonien June 29, Tahitien Aug.
nesien Sept. 24.

olynesie (Messageries Maritimes)
s about monthly passenger sail-
ween Sydney and Noumea and
Hebrides (Vila and Santo). Next
ailings: June 24, July 15, Aug. 12.

from Sydney agents: Messageries
s, 36 Grosvenor Street, Sydney.

aland-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa

ofua maintains a service from
to Suva, Nukualofa, Vavau,
go Pago, Apia, Suva and return
and. Last Auckland sailing: June
Auckland sailings: July 12, Aug.
6.

atua maintains a service from
to Lautoka, Suva, Nukualofa,
va, Lyttelton, Wellington and re-
Auckland. Next Auckland sailings:
(after survey in Auckland), Aug.

from all offices of Union Steam
of NZ.

ydney-Pacific Ports-Panama-UK

Savill's one-class all-passenger
uthern Cross makes four round-
voyages per year, two west-
hen two east-bound, calling at
Tahiti every trip. Present voyage:
ey from Southampton, via Cape-
y 1-3, thence Wellington July 6-8,
y 12, Papeete July 16-17, thence
ma Canal to Liverpool, arr. Aug. 10.
age: Dep. Southampton Sept. 8,
town, Sydney Oct. 14-16, Welling-
19-21, Suva Oct. 25, Papeete Oct.
ence via Panama Canal to
pton, arr. Nov. 23.

N. Zealand-Cook Is.

passenger vessel Maui Pomare
s a monthly (approx.) service be-
uckland, NZ, and Cook Group

on application to NZ Govern-
epartment of Island Territories,
n, or to any office of the Union
f NZ, Ltd.

America-Tahiti-Central Pacific-NG

Islands Transport Line's vessels
and Thor I maintain a regular
rom Pacific Coast North American
th sailings over 35-40 days. Some
pend on cargoes offering.

le: Dep. Vancouver July 14, New
ster July 15-18, Tacoma July 19-
land July 21-23, San Francisco
8, Los Angeles July 29-30, Papeete
12, Pago Pago Aug. 16-17, Apia
18, Suva Aug. 21-22, Noumea Aug.
Townsville (open), Rabaul/Lae
Pago Pago Aug. 30-31, Los Angeles
16, San Francisco Sept. 17-18.

I: Dep. Tacoma Aug. 20, New
ster Aug. 21-24, San Francisco
Sept. 1, Los Angeles Sept. 2-6,
Sept. 16-18, Pago Pago Sept. 22-
Sept. 23-25, Suva Sept. 28-29,
Oct. 1-3, Townsville (open),
ae (open), Pago Pago Oct. 7-8,
eles Oct. 20-22, San Francisco

from General Steamships Cor-
Ltd., 432 California St., San
, USA, and Islands Agents.

US-Tahiti-Pago Pago-Fiji-Australia

Matson-Oceanic Line of San Francisco operates a regular five-weeks passenger-cargo service from Los Angeles with the Ventura, Sierra and Sonoma. (Alameda is on charter to an associate company for an indefinite period.) Southern terminal ports vary with cargoes offering. Vessels call at Papeete, Pago Pago, Suva, Sydney, Brisbane and other Australian ports depending on cargoes.

Next Brisbane sailings for USA: Sonoma June 24 (approx.), Ventura early Aug.

American Pioneer Line has eight ships (Pioneer Gem, Isle, Glen, Reef, Cove, Star, Tide, Gulf) on Australia - Panama - US Atlantic Coast service with calls at Papeete on southbound voyage. Sailings approx. every 3 weeks.

Sydney-Fiji-Vancouver

Pacific Shipowners, Ltd., of Suva (subsidiary of W. R. Carpenter and Co.) operate a service three times yearly with the 10,000 ton, 98-passenger vessel Lakemba along the above route. Accommodation is entirely first class, two-berth cabins, with calls at Suva, Lautoka and Honolulu. Next Sydney sailing: July 14 (approx.).

Details from American Trading and Shipping Co. Pty., Ltd., 19 Bridge St., Sydney.

Sydney-Fiji

MV Rona (4,500 tons) leaves Sydney approximately every three weeks for Suva and Lautoka, with cargo and passengers (first class accommodation for eight). Next Sydney sailing: July 8 (after dry docking).

Details from Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., 9 Bent St., Sydney.

Sydney-(or NZ)-North America

Cargo vessels Waihemo and Waitomo, and others, operated by the Union Steam Ship Company of NZ, Ltd., maintain a monthly service across the Pacific, from Sydney to Vancouver and USA ports, via Suva, Lautoka, Nukualofa and Apia, as cargoes offer. Occasional calls are made at Fanning Island. They have limited passenger accommodation. Next Sydney sailing: Waihemo July 8

The Waitemata, from NZ ports, makes 3-4 trips yearly to Vancouver (via Rarotonga and Papeete).

UK-Panama-Fiji

The Fiji Direct Service, with various vessels, maintains sailings at regular monthly intervals out of London, via Panama, for Suva, Fiji, and occasionally to Lautoka. Bethell, Gwyn and Co., Ltd., act as Loading Brokers in London, and Burns Philp (South Sea) Co., Ltd., are agents in Fiji. Cargo for transhipment at Suva to Samoa and Tonga is handled onwards by the Union Steam Ship Co. of NZ Ltd.

Sailing dates from London for 1960 (subject to alteration without notice) are as follows: June 30, July 28, Aug. 25, Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 17, and Dec. 15.

North America-Tahiti-N.Z.-Sydney-Fiji-Samoa-Hawaii

Matson Line's Mariposa and Monterey make round passenger trips from US Pacific Coast ports to New Zealand and Australia, via Pacific Islands ports.

Mariposa: Dep. San Francisco June 29. Los Angeles June 30, Papeete July 8-10. Auckland July 16, Sydney July 19-22, Auckland July 25-26, Suva July 29, Pago Pago July 30, Honolulu Aug. 4-5, San Francisco Aug. 10.

Monterey: Dep. San Francisco July 17, Los Angeles July 18, Papeete July 26-28, Auckland Aug. 3-4, Melbourne Aug. 8, Sydney Aug. 10-12, Auckland Aug. 15, Suva Aug. 18, Pago Pago Aug. 19, Honolulu Aug. 24-25, San Francisco Aug. 30.

Details from Matson Lines, Berger House, 82 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

Far East-Fiji-NZ

Royal Interocean Lines, operate a service from the Far East (Singapore) to Fiji, NZ, and Australia, with three vessels calling periodically at Suva and/or Lautoka. They are Van Cloon, Van Nort, and Van Neck. Next call at Fiji: Van Cloon, Lautoka June 22, Suva June 23; Van Nort, Lautoka Aug. 17, Suva Aug. 18.

Sydney-Tahiti-Europe

The Nederland Line Royal Dutch Mail's MV Johan van Oldenbarnevelt (quarterly) and MV Oranje (irregularly) sail from Sydney for Europe, via NZ, Tahiti and Panama Canal, giving Sydney-Papeete connection in eastbound direction only. Next Sydney sailings: Johan van Oldenbarnevelt Aug. 12 (Papeete Aug. 22), Oranje Oct. 11 (Papeete Oct. 18).

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

The Italian Sitmar Line (Panama flag) MV's Fairsea and Castel Felice sail from Sydney for Europe, via NZ, Papeete and Panama at irregular intervals, with eastbound calls at Tahiti. Next Sydney sailing: Fairsea Jan. 12, 1961.

Details from Navcot Aust. Pty., Ltd., 58 Margaret St., Sydney.

Tonga-Fiji Shipping Service

The Tonga Shipping Agency, as agents for the Tonga Copra Board, operates a regular monthly cargo and passenger service between Nukualofa and Suva with MV Aoniu, 500 tons gross. Turn-round in Suva is usually two days, and the Agents there are W. R. Carpenter and Co. (Fiji), Ltd.

Next scheduled departure dates from Nukualofa will be July 2; no August trip—she goes direct to Auckland, NZ, for survey; Sept. 17; Oct. 8; Nov. 5; Dec. 3 (leaving Suva about four days later in each case).

AIRWAYS TIME-TABLES

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICES

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

(First and Tourist Class available between Australia and North America; First and Economy between San Francisco and UK.)

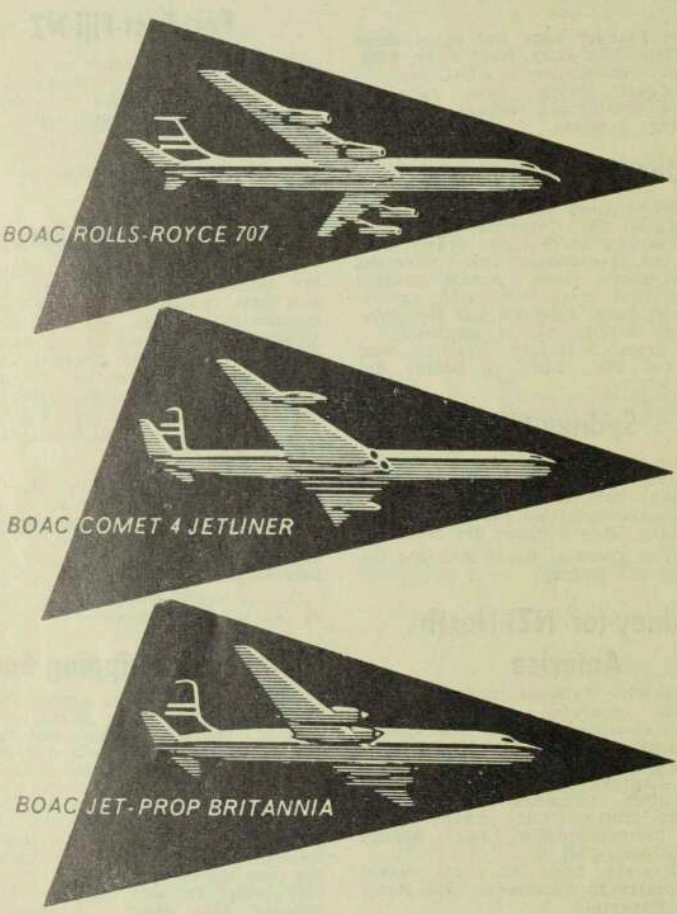
BY QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS
(Boeing 707 Jets)

NORTHWARDS

Tues.: Sydney (dep. 5 p.m.), Nadi, Fiji (arr. 11 p.m., dep 11.45 p.m.), Honolulu (Hawaii), San Francisco.

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A44/AU.62

Wed. and Sat.: Sydney (dep. 5 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 11 p.m., dep. 11.45 p.m.), Honolulu, San Francisco, New York, London.
Fri.: Sydney (dep. 5 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 11 p.m., dep. 11.45 p.m.), Honolulu, San Francisco, extending to Vancouver.
Sun.: Dep. Sydney (5 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 11 p.m., dep. 11.45 p.m.), Honolulu, San Francisco.

SOUTHWARDS

Mon. and Fri.: London, New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 5 a.m. dep. 5.55 a.m.), Sydney.
Tues.: San Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 5 a.m., dep. 5.55 a.m.), Sydney.
Sat.: Vancouver, San Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 5 a.m., dep. 5.55 a.m.), Sydney.
Sun.: San Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 5 a.m., dep. 5.55 a.m.), Sydney.

(Note: International Dateline crossed between Nadi and Honolulu).

Qantas Super-Constellation aircraft under charter to TEAL, from Melbourne and Auckland connect at Nadi on Wednesdays with Qantas northbound flights, and on Thursdays with southbound flights (see table 17).

TEAL Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra aircraft from Auckland, NZ, connect with Qantas northbound flights at Nadi on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday (from Christchurch) and at Nadi on Wednesday (to Auckland) and Sunday (to Christchurch) for southbound flights.

Qantas Fri. service ex-Sydney connects with BOAC London service at San Francisco (dep. Sat.).

BOAC service ex-London Mon. connects at San Francisco Tues. with southbound Qantas service; ex-London Sat. connects QEA southbound ex-San Francisco Sun.

BY PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS
(With Intercontinental Jet Clippers*)

Mon. and Thurs.: Dep. Sydney 5 p.m., Nadi (arr. 10.40 p.m., dep. 11.55 p.m.) Honolulu and Los Angeles (arr. Mon. and Thurs. 5.25 p.m.). Connections Honolulu for San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.
Tues. and Sat.: Dep. Los Angeles 9.30 p.m. for Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 5.10 a.m. Thurs. and Mon., dep. 6.30 a.m. Thurs. and Mon.) and Sydney (arr. 8.50 a.m. Thurs. and Mon.).
(International Dateline is crossed between Nadi and Honolulu.)
* Pan American B-377 (Stratocruiser) is used on connecting services Auckland, Nadi, Tafuna (American Samoa), Honolulu (see table 20).

BY CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES
(With Super DC-6B Aircraft)

Every Fri.: Sydney (dep. 1 p.m.), Auckland, Nadi (arr. Sat. 3 a.m., dep. a.m.), Honolulu, Vancouver, (thence Britannia aircraft on to Amsterdam arr. Mon 11.35 a.m.).
Every Sat.: Dep. Amsterdam (by Britannia at 11 p.m. for Vancouver (dep. by 6B 1.30 p.m. Sun.), Honolulu, (arr. Wed. 6 a.m., dep. 7 a.m.), Auckland and Sydney.
(Note: Crosses International Dateline route.)

SECTIONAL SERVICES IN PACIFIC

2. Sydney-New Guinea

By Qantas Empire Airways

NORTHBOUND
(Super-Constellations)

First Class

Tues.

Dep.	Arr.
Sydney, 10.30 p.m.	Brisbane, 12.45

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ed.
Arr.
1.45 a.m. Pt. Moresby, 7 a.m.
Arr.
by*, 7.45 a.m. Lae, 9.05 a.m.
First Class
it.
Arr.
.30 p.m. Brisbane, 11.45 p.m.
in.
Arr.
12.45 a.m. Pt. Moresby, 6 a.m.
Arr.
by*, 6.45 a.m. Lae, 8.05 a.m.
First and Tourist Class
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Arr.
.30 p.m. Brisbane, 11.45 p.m.
ies.
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12.45 a.m. Pt. Moresby, 6 a.m
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by*, 6.45 a.m. Lae, 8.05 a.m.
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11.15 p.m. Townsville, 2.15 a.m.
i.
Arr.
, 3.15 a.m. Pt. Moresby, 6 a.m.
Arr.
by*, 6.45 a.m. Lae, 8.05 a.m.
t Prop. Lockheed Electra)
First and Tourist Class
. & Sat.
Arr.
a.m. Pt. Moresby, 6.15 a.m.
. & Sat.

by, 7 a.m.
nila and
ig).

SOUTHBOUND
First and Tourist Class
i.
Arr.
a.m. Pt. Moresby, 10.30 a.m.
Arr.
by, 11.30 a.m. T'ville, 2.10 p.m.
Arr.
, 3.10 p.m. Brisbane, 6 p.m.
Arr.
7 p.m. Sydney, 9 p.m.
First Class
ed.
Arr.
a.m. Pt. Moresby, 11.30 a.m.
Arr.
by, 12.30 p.m. Brisbane, 5.45 p.m.
Arr.
6.45 p.m. Sydney, 8.45 p.m.
First Class
in.
Arr.
a.m. Pt. Moresby, 10.30 a.m.
Arr.
by, 11.30 a.m. Brisbane, 4.45 p.m.
Arr.
5.45 p.m. Sydney, 7.45 p.m.
First and Tourist Class
ies.
Arr.
a.m. Pt. Moresby, 10.30 a.m.
Arr.
by. 11.30 a.m. Brisbane, 4.45 p.m.
Arr.
5.45 p.m. Sydney, 7.45 p.m.

n Lae and Port Moresby pas-
e carried in DC4 aircraft.

t-Prop. Lockheed Electra)
First and Tourist Class
rs. & Sun. Arr.
gkong Pt. Moresby, 7.15 a.m.
Arr.
by, 8 a.m. Sydney, 1 p.m.

PT. MORESBY-CAIRNS-PT. MORESBY (Douglas DC4)

Dep. Port Moresby Sun. 12.30 p.m., arr. Cairns 3.20 p.m.; dep. Cairns Mon. 10 a.m., arr. Port Moresby 12.50 p.m.

3. P-NG Internal Services

Operated by Qantas

PORT MORESBY-KIKORI-BAIMURU (DH Otter)

Via Yule Island, Kerema, Baimuru, Kikori: Alt. Tues., returning same day via Baimuru, Kerema, Yule Is. (June 28, July 12, 26, Aug. 9, 23, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-KIKORI (DH Otter)

Via Yule Is., Baimuru: Alt. Tues. returning same day (July 5, 19, Aug. 2, 16, 30, etc.).

Via Ihu, Baimuru, Kikori, Baimuru: Alt. Thurs. (June 30, July 14, 28, Aug. 11, 25, etc.), ret. via Baimuru, Kikori, Kerema the following day (July 1, 15, 29, Aug. 12, 26, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-DARU (DC3)

Via Baimuru: Alt. Thurs, returning same day via Balimo (June 30, July 14, 28, Aug. 11, 25, etc.).

Via Kerema, Baimuru: Alt. Wed. (July 6, 20, Aug. 3, 17, 31, etc.), returning alt. Fri. (July 8, 22, Aug. 5, 19, Sept. 2, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-SAMARAI (DH Otter)

Port Moresby, Abau, Samarai each Mon., departing Port Moresby 8.15 a.m., returning same day

Alt. Wed.: Port Moresby, Samarai, departing Port Moresby 8.15 a.m., returning same day (June 29, July 13, 27, Aug. 10, 24, etc.).

Alt. Sat.: Port Moresby, Samarai, departing Port Moresby 8.15 a.m., returning same day (June 25, July 9, 23, Aug. 6, 20, etc.).

Alt. Sat.: Port Moresby, Samarai, Esa'ala, departing Port Moresby 8.15 a.m., returning same day (July 2, 16, 30, Aug. 13, 27, etc.).

LAE-MADANG-WEWAK-MANUS-KAVIENG-RABAUL SERVICE (DC3)

Mon.: Dep. Lae 6.30 a.m., Madang arr. 7.35 a.m. Wewak, Manus, Kavieng, Rabaul, arr. 3.45 p.m.

Tues.: Dep. Rabaul 6.30 a.m., Kavieng Manus, Wewak, Madang, Lae, arr 3.55 p.m.

Thurs.: Dep. Lae 6.30 a.m., Madang, Awar, Wewak, Manus, Kavieng, Rabaul, arr. 4.05 p.m.

Fri.: Dep. Rabaul 6.30 a.m. Kavieng, Manus, Wewak, Madang, Lae, arr 3.55 p.m.

CENTRAL HIGHLANDS (DH Otter)

Fri.: Lae (7.45 a.m.) to Wabag, calling at any of: Goroka, Nondugl, Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Baiyer River, Kainantu, Wapenamunda, Wabag. Arrival back at Lae depending on stops made.

LOWER HIGHLANDS (DH Otter)

Fri.: Lae (7.30 a.m.) to Goroka, calling at any of Gusap, Aiyura, Kaiapit, Rintebe, Kainantu, Goroka, Arona. Arrival back at Lae depends on stops made.

LAE-BULOLO-WAU (DH Otter)

Mon.: Dep. Lae 7.30 a.m., arr. Wau 8.10 a.m.

Mon.: Dep. Wau 8.25 a.m., via Bulolo, arr. Lae 9.25 a.m.

Wed., Sat.: Dep. Wau 9.25 a.m., via Bulolo, arr. Lae 10.25 a.m.

Wed., Sat.: Dep. Lae 8.30 a.m., arr. Wau 9.10 a.m.

PT. MORESBY-WAU-BULOLO (DC3)

Sun.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 7.20 a.m., arr. Bulolo 8.30 a.m.

Wed.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8.20 a.m., arr. Bulolo 9.30 a.m.

Sun.: Dep. Bulolo 8.50 a.m., arr. Wau 9.05 a.m., dep. Wau 9.35 a.m., arr. Pt. Moresby 10.40 a.m.

Wed.: Dep. Bulolo 9.50 a.m., arr. Wau 10.05 a.m., dep. Wau 10.35 a.m., arr. Pt. Moresby 11.40 a.m.

MADANG-GOROKA-MADANG (DC3)

Mon., Thurs.: Dep. Madang 10.30 a.m., via Mt. Hagen and Minj, arr. Goroka 1 p.m., dep. Goroka 1.20 p.m., arr. Madang 1.55 p.m.

MADANG-LAE (DC3)

Sun.: Dep. Madang 7 a.m., arr. Lae 8.05 a.m.

PT. MORESBY-MT. HAGEN-MADANG (DC3)

Tues. and Fri.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 7.30 a.m., via Goroka, Minj, arr. Mt. Hagen 11.10 a.m.; dep. Mt. Hagen for Madang (either direct or via airfields as required) 11.40 a.m.

MADANG-PT. MORESBY (DC3)

Tues. and Fri.: Dep. Madang 7.30 a.m., via Goroka, arr. Port Moresby 10.20 a.m.

NEW GUINEA-NEW BRITAIN (DC3)

Wed.*: Dep. Lae 11.30 a.m. Finschhafen 12.30 p.m., arr. Rabaul 2.45 p.m.

Wed.: Dep. Rabaul 6.45 a.m. direct to Lae, arr. 9.15 a.m.

Sun.: Dep. Rabaul 5.45 a.m., direct to Lae, arr. 8.15 a.m.

Sun.: Dep. Lae 10.30 a.m., Finschhafen 11.30 a.m., Rabaul 1.45 p.m.

Tues., Fri.: Dep. Lae 10.30 a.m., Finschhafen 8.10 a.m., arrive Lae 8.45 a.m.

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Tues., Fri.: Dep., Lae 10.30 a.m., Finschhafen 11.30 a.m., Rabaul arr. 1.45 p.m.
* Calls Hoskins and Jacquinot Bay before Rabaul, on request, on Wed.

RABAUL-BUIN-RABAUL (DC3)

Thurs.: Dep. Rabaul 6.30 a.m., Buka, Wakanai, Aropa, arr. Buin 10.30 a.m., dep. Buin 11 a.m., Aropa, Wakenai, Buka, arr. Rabaul 3 p.m.

RABAUL-HOSKINS-RABAUL (DC3)

Alt. Mon.: Dep. Rabaul 9 a.m., via Jacquinot Bay, arr. Hoskins 10.55 a.m., dep. Hoskins 11.15 a.m., arr. Rabaul 12.20 p.m. (July 4, 18, Aug. 1, 15, 29, etc.).

SERVICES BY MANDATED AIRLINES
(Scheduled flights with DC3 Aircraft)

Mon.: Depart Lae at 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Madang, Rabaul—remaining overnight.
Mon.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Lae.
Tues.: Depart Rabaul at 7 a.m. for Madang, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.
Wed.: Depart Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Momote, Kavieng, Rabaul.
Wed.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
Wed.: Dep. Madang 7 a.m. for Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Madang.
Thurs.: Depart Rabaul 7 a.m. for Kavieng, Momote, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.
Thurs.: Dep. Madang 7.30 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
Fri.: Dep. Lae at 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Momote, Kavieng, Rabaul.
Fri.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
Fri.: Dep. Madang 7.30 a.m. for Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Madang.
Sat.: Depart Rabaul at 7 a.m. for Kavieng, Momote, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.

LAE-HOLLANDIA (Neth. New Guinea)
Qantas, with DC3 aircraft

Dep. Lae 11 a.m. alt. Wed. (July 6, 20, Aug. 3, 17, 31, etc.), calls at Madang and Wewak, and arr. Hollandia 3.30 p.m.
Dep. Hollandia 10 a.m. alt. Thurs. (July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Sept. 1, etc.) and with calls at Wewak and Madang, arr. Lae 3.50 p.m.

BIAK (NNG)-LAE
Netherlands New Guinea Airlines, with DC3 aircraft

De Kroonduif NV (Netherlands New Guinea Airlines) maintains a fortnightly service between Biak, Hollandia and Lae with Dakota DC3 aircraft. The airline is a private company operated with the assistance of the Dutch Government.
Dep. Biak, alt. Thurs. 6 a.m., arr. Hollandia 8.10 a.m.; dep. Hollandia, 12.30 p.m., arr. Lae 4.30 p.m.
Dep. Lae alt. Fri., 10 a.m., arr. Hollandia 1 p.m., dep. Hollandia 2 p.m., arr. Biak 4.10 p.m.
(Dep. Biak June 30, July 14, 28, Aug. 11, etc.; dep Lae June 31, July 15, 29, Aug. 12, etc.)

4. Aust.-Netherlands NG

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines
(Super Constellation Service)

A weekly service between Sydney (dep. Fri. 3.45 p.m.) and Holland with calls at Biak, NNG (arr. Sat. 1.05 a.m., dep 2.15 a.m.), Manila (Philippines) and Amsterdam (arr. Sun. 3.20 p.m.). Dep. Amsterdam Sat. 6.35 p.m., via Manila and Biak (arr. Tues. 12.05 a.m.) for Sydney (arr. Tues. 12.20 p.m.).
DC7C aircraft dep. Biak Tues. and Sat. at 2.45 a.m. for Japan, Alaska and Amsterdam (arr. Wed., Sun., 1 p.m.). Dep. Amsterdam Wed. and Sat. 10.50 p.m. for Alaska, Japan and Biak (arr. Sat., Tues. 12.25 a.m.).

NNG INTERNAL SERVICES
Netherlands New Guinea Airlines

DC3 aircraft link Biak with Hollandia, Lae (see above), Sorong, Merauke, Tenah Merah, Kaimana, Manokwari, Noemfoer, Kebar and Ransiki; Twin Pioneer to Seroei, Genjem and Wamena; and Beaver to Steenkool, Fakfak, Kaimana, Teminabuan, Sorong, Ajamaroe, Napan, Wisselmeren, Kokonao, Wasior, Inawatan, Nabire, Arso, and Kokas.

5. N. Guinea-Solomons

Qantas, with DC3 aircraft

Mon.: Dep. Lae 6 a.m. for Rabaul, Buka, Munda, Yandina, Honiara (BSI), arr. 5 p.m. same day.
Tues.: Dep. Honiara 7 a.m. for Yandina, Munda, Buka, Rabaul, Lae, arr. 3.45 p.m. same day.

6. Sydney-Noumea

Qantas, with Electra International

Fortnightly service, every alt. Fri., with tourist and first (sleeper-chairs) classes.
Dep. Sydney, alt. Fri. (June 24, July 8, 22, Aug. 5, 19, etc.) 9 a.m., arr. Noumea 1.30 p.m. same day.
Dep. Noumea same day (alt. Fri.) 3 p.m., arr. Sydney Fri. 6 p.m.

7. Paris-Sydney-Noumea-Fiji-Fr. Polynesia-USA

TAI, with DC7C aircraft

Dep. Paris every Sun., 6.45 p.m., for Athens, Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Djakarta, Darwin, Sydney (arr. Wed. 6.35 a.m.).
Dep. Sydney Wed. 9.30 a.m. for Noumea (arr. 3 p.m., dep. 5 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 9 p.m., dep. 11 p.m.), Bora Bora (arr. Wed. 7.55 a.m., dep. Fri. 9.45 a.m.—connects with Papeete by RAI flying-boat, see Table 24), Honolulu, Los Angeles (arr. Sat. 6.55 a.m.).
Dep. Los Angeles, on return flight, Sat. 3.50 p.m. for Honolulu, Bora Bora (arr. Sun. 8.55 a.m., dep. 10 p.m.—connects with Papeete by RAI flying-boat—see Table 24), Nadi (arr. Tues. 3.35 a.m., dep. 4.35 a.m.), Noumea (arr. 6.30 a.m., dep. 4.30 p.m.), Sydney (arr. 8.10 p.m.).
Dep. Sydney Tues. 9.40 p.m. for Darwin, Djarkata, Saigon, Bangkok, Karachi, Teheran, Athens and Paris (arr. Thurs. 5.45 p.m.).

(Note: Crosses International Dateline between Nadi, Fiji, and Bora Bora, French Polynesia.)

8. Sydney-Lord Howe Is.

Ansett Flying Boat Services Pty. Ltd. with Sandringham Flyingboats

Regular return flight from Rose Bay base each Tuesday and Saturday (with extra flight Thursday as required).

9. Sydney-Norfolk Is.

Qantas, with Skymaster

Alt. Sat. (July 2, 16, 30, Aug. 13, 27, etc.); dep. Sydney 8 a.m., arr. NI 2.45 p.m.; dep. NI next day, Sun., 2.45 p.m. for Sydney, arr. 6.45 p.m. (Flight extends NI-Auckland-NI. See table 12 below.)

10. New Caledonia-New Hebrides

TAI with DC4 aircraft

Tues. and Thurs.: Dep. Tontouta (N. Cal.) at 7 a.m., arr. Vila 8.55 a.m., dep. Vila 9.30 a.m., arr. Santo 10.45 a.m., dep. 12.15 p.m., arr. Vila 1.30 p.m., dep. Vila 2.05 p.m., arr. Tontouta 4 p.m.

11. New Caledonia-Fiji-Wallis Is.

TAI with DC4 aircraft

Monthly, from Noumea on July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, etc.
Dep. Noumea, Sun., 6.30 a.m., arr. Nadi 11.35 a.m., dep. 12.55 p.m., arr. Wallis Is. 3.45 p.m. Dep. Wallis 7 a.m. Mon., arr. Nadi 9.50 a.m., dep. 11.10 p.m., arr. Noumea 2.15 p.m. same day.

12. Norfolk Is.-Auckland

TEAL, by Qantas Skymaster (Charter)

Alt. Sat. (July 2, 16, 30, Aug. 13, etc.). Dep. Norfolk 4 p.m., arr. Auckland 7.45 p.m. Ret. next day, Sun. (July 3, 17, 31, Aug. 14, 28, etc.) Dep. Auckland 10.30 a.m., arr. Norfolk 1.30 p.m.

13. Auckland-Sydney

TEAL, with Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra

Daily (except Sun.): Dep. Auckland 9 a.m., arr. Sydney 11.55 a.m.
Daily (except Sun.): Dep. Sydney 1 p.m., arr. Auckland 7.25 p.m.
Sat.: Dep. Auckland 7.30 p.m., arr. Sydney 9.55 p.m.

13A. Auckland-Brisbane

TEAL, with Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra

Sun.: Dep. Auckland 8.30 a.m., arr. Brisbane 11 a.m.
Sun.: Dep. Brisbane 12 noon, arr. Auckland 6.30 p.m.

14. Christchurch-Sydney

TEAL, with Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra

Thurs., Sun.: Dep. Christchurch 4 p.m., arr. Sydney 6.25 p.m.
Wed., Sun.: Dep. Sydney 9 a.m., arr. Christchurch 3 p.m.

15. Christchurch-Melbourne

TEAL, with Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra

Wed.: Dep. Christchurch 4 p.m., arr. Melbourne 7 p.m.
Thurs.: Dep. Melbourne 8.30 a.m., arr. Christchurch 3 p.m.

16. Auckland-Melbourne

TEAL, with Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra

Mon.: Dep. Auckland 8.30 a.m., arr. Melbourne 12 noon.
Mon.: Dep. Melbourne 1.15 p.m., arr. Auckland 8 p.m.

17. Melbourne-NZ-Fiji

TEAL, with Super Constellation charter from Qantas

Wed.: Dep. Melbourne 7 a.m., arr. Auckland 3 p.m., dep. Auckland 4.15 p.m., arr. Nadi 9.30 p.m. Return, same route following day.

(Connects at Nadi with Qantas Boeing 707 jet service from Sydney to USA.)

18. Auckland-Fiji

TEAL, with Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra and Qantas Super Constellations

Tues.: Dep. Auckland 6.30 p.m., arr. Nadi 10.25 p.m.

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p. Auckland 4.15 p.m., arr. Nadi
n.
. Auckland 11 a.m., arr. Nadi
.m.
p. Nadi 11 a.m., arr. Auckland

Dep. Nadi 11 a.m., arr. Auck-
15 p.m.
. Nadi 4 p.m., arr. Auckland

sday flight ex-Auckland, and
flight ex-Nadi are operated by
der charter to TEAL.

A. Christchurch-Fiji

ith Jet-Prop. Lockheed Electra

. Christchurch 3.45 p.m., arr.
id 5.30 p.m., dep. Auckland 6.30
rr. Nadi 10.25 p.m.
. Nadi 11 a.m., arr. Auckland
, dep. Auckland 4 p.m., arr.
hurch 5.45 p.m.

Fiji-Western Samoa

L, with Solent Flyingboats

alt. Thurs., 9 a.m., crosses Date-
rr. Satapuala (Western Samoa)
.55 p.m.
puala Mon. at 8 a.m., crosses
e, arr. Suva Tues. 10.55 a.m.
a June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28,
18, etc.; dep. Apia July 4, 11,
Aug. 1, 8, 22, etc.)

NZ-Fiji-Am. Samoa-Hawaii

American Airways, with
7 (Stratocruiser) aircraft

land 4.45 p.m., Mon. and Thurs.,
di 10.10 p.m.; dep. Nadi Tues.
.30 a.m., crosses International
e, arr. Tafuna (American Samoa)
m. Mon.; dep. Tafuna 5 p.m.,
nolulu 6.20 a.m. Tues.
lulu 10 p.m. Mon., arr. Tafuna
m. Tues.; dep. Tafuna 10 a.m.,
International Dateline, arr. Nadi
2.45 p.m.; dep. Nadi 6 a.m.,
and Mon., arr. Auckland 11.40

21. Fiji-Tahiti

L, with Solent Flyingboats

9 a.m. alt. Thurs., crosses Inter-
l Dateline, arr. Satapuala (W.
1.55 p.m. Wed.; dep. Satapuala
n. Thurs., arr. Aitutaki (Cook Is.)
; dep. Aitutaki 9.30 a.m. arr.
(Tahiti) 2 p.m.
'a June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28,
18, etc.)
eete 7.30 a.m. alt. Sun., arr.
i 11 a.m.; dep. Aitutaki 12.30
rr. Satapuala 5 p.m.; dep. Sata-
a.m. Mon., crosses International
e, arr. Suva 10.55 a.m. Tues.
eete July 3, 10, 24, 31, Aug. 7,
)

Fiji Internal Airways

ys, Ltd., with Heron and Drover Aircraft

-Suva: Two flights daily—
g and afternoon.
sa-Suva: One flight daily.
sa-Suva (via Matei, Taveuni):
ght—Mon.
sa-Suva (via Savusavu): One
Thurs., Sat., Sun.
savu-Suva: One flight—Mon.
(Taveuni)-Suva: One flight —
Sun.
i-Suva: One flight—Sat.

Suva - Savusavu - Labasa - Savusavu - Matei - Suva: One flight—Tues.
Suva - Matei - Labasa - Matei - Savusavu - Suva: One flight—Fri.

Details from Fiji Airways, Ltd., Suva.

22A. Fiji-Tonga

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron aircraft

On a non-scheduled basis, with flights generally departing Nausori (near Suva) on the morning of each fourth Thursday (July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, etc.) and departing Fau'amotu, Tongatapu, on return flight on following Saturday morning (July 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 10, etc.). Flying time is about three hours each way. Tourist Class only, with 44 lb baggage allowance. The airline leases the only accommodation house in Nukualofa, Tongatapu, and arranges reservations.

Details from Fiji Airways, Ltd., Suva.

23. N. Caledonia-Loyalty Is. Internal Service

TRANSPAC, with Herons and Rapides

Noumea-Mare: Tues. (dep. Noumea 2 p.m., arr. Mare 4 p.m.) and Thurs. (dep. Noumea 8 a.m., arr. Mare 10 a.m.).
Noumea-Ouvea: Wed., Thurs. and Sat. (dep. Noumea 8 a.m., dep. Ouvea 10.30 a.m.).
Noumea-Lifou: Tues., Wed., Sat., (dep. Noumea 8 a.m., dep. Lifou 10 a.m.), Thurs. (dep. Noumea 11 a.m., dep. Lifou 1 p.m.).
Noumea-Kounie (Isle of Pines): Mon., Sat. (dep. Noumea 10.30 a.m., dep. Kounie, noon).
Noumea-Koumac: Mon., Sat. (dep. Noumea 1 p.m., dep. Koumac 4 p.m.); Wed. (dep. Noumea 2 p.m., dep. Koumac 5 p.m.). **Note:** On this flight a call will be made at Plaine des Gaiacs if required.

24. French Polynesia Inter-Island Service

Reseau Aerien Interinsulaire with flyingboats

Service to the Leeward Group (Isles Sous le Vent).
Sun.: One morning (dep. 7 a.m.) flight Papeete-Raiatea-Bora Bora (arr. 8.45 a.m.); and one morning (dep. 10 a.m.) return flight Bora Bora-Papeete-Bora Bora, arr. 4.15 p.m.
Mon.: One morning (dep. 8 a.m.) flight Bora Bora-Raiatea-Papeete (arr. 10 a.m.).
Wed.: One morning (dep. 6.30 a.m.) return flight Papeete - Raiatea - Bora Bora - Papeete (arr. 10.45 a.m.).
Fri.: One morning (dep. 7.30 a.m.) flight Papeete-Raiatea-Bora Bora (arr. 8.45 a.m.) and one afternoon flight (dep. 12.15 p.m.) Bora Bora-Raiatea-Papeete (arr. 2 p.m.).

Booking agents in Tahiti: Messageries Maritimes, Quai Bir Hakeim, Papeete.

25. Hawaii-Tahiti

South Pacific Air Lines, of Honolulu, with Super-G Constellation aircraft

Pending completion of Papeete Airport, SPAL aircraft lands at Bora Bora and the final 140 miles of the route is by Bermuda flyingboat of the local RAI service. (See table 24.)
Fri: Dep. Honolulu 10.45 p.m., arr. Bora Bora 7.30 a.m., connects with RAI service for Papeete.
Sun.: Connection from Papeete by RAI service then dep. Bora Bora 10.30 a.m., arr. Honolulu 7.15 p.m.

Tahiti agent: John Lynch, Hotel Grand Faugerat, Papeete.

26. Samoan Inter-Island Services

Polynesia Airlines Ltd., of Apia, Western Samoa, using a Percival Prince aircraft, operates a once daily service between Western Samoa (Faleolo airfield) and American Samoa (Tafuna aerodrome).
Dep. Faleolo (W. Samoa) Mon. 2 p.m., Tues. 8 a.m., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. Sun no flight.
Dep. Tafuna (Am. Samoa) Mon. 4.15 p.m., Tues. 9.45 a.m., Wed., Thur., 11.15 a.m., Fri. 4 p.m., Sat. 11.15 a.m. Sun. no flight.

Booking agents: Gold Star Travel service, Apia; B. F. Kneubuhl and Co., Pago Pago.

An American Company, Samoan Airlines Ltd., which uses a DC3 Viewmaster, runs a similar service.

27. Micronesia

Trans Ocean Airways

Using Grumman Albatross twin-motored amphibious flyingboats, TOA operates a service throughout the Trust Territory of Micronesia (Caroline, Marshall and Mariana groups) on behalf of the US Government.

Details from Trans Ocean Airways Agana, Guam.

PACIFIC AIR FARES

(APPROXIMATE ONLY)

NOTE: Exchange rates for equivalent of Australian currency in other Territories: Aust. £1 equals approximately 16/- *Stg., NZ, or West Samoa;* 18/- *Fiji;* 20/- *Tonga, Solomons & WPHC areas;* 196 *Pac. Frs.,* $US2.25.

FROM SYDNEY (Aust. currency) TO—

	Single £ s. d.	Return £ s. d.	Table No.
Moresby	51 5 0	92 5 0	2
Lae	62 15 0	112 19 0	2
Rabaul	72 9 0	130 9 0	2, 3
Noumea	54 17 0	98 15 0	6, 7
Honiara	94 5 0	169 13 0	2, 5
Norfolk Is.	27 10 0	49 10 0	9
Lord Howe	14 15 0	29 10 0	8
Nadi	85 9 0	153 17 0	1, 7
Suva	92 0 0	166 19 0	1-22
Auckland	53 15 0	96 15 0	13
Christchurch	53 15 0	96 15 0	14
Honolulu	282 12 0	508 14 0	1, 7
San Francisco	350 9 0	630 17 0	1
Vancouver	350 9 0	630 17 0	1
Papeete	178 2 0	320 12 0	1-21, 7
Apia	118 14 0	214 14 0	1-19
Aitutaki	155 12 0	281 2 0	1-21
Biak	103 15 0	186 15 0	4

FROM AUCKLAND (NZ currency) TO—

Apia	62 0 0	111 12 0	18-19
Aitutaki	93 10 0	168 6 0	18-21
Nadi	39 7 0	70 17 0	18, 20
Norfolk Is.	19 15 0	35 11 0	12
Papeete	114 10 0	206 2 0	18-21

FROM SUVA (Fiji currency) TO—

Apia	25 0 0	45 0 0	19, 21
Aitutaki	57 15 0	103 18 0	21
Nadi	5 16 0	11 12 0	22
Nukualofa	18 10 0	43 0 0	22a
Papeete	82 14 0	148 18 0	7, 21

FROM APIA (Samoa currency) TO—

Pago Pago	4 4 0	7 0 0	26

Fares quoted are First-Class. Cheaper Tourist Class fares (approx. 20 per cent. lower) are available to some ports. Fares to points east of Nadi include air connection to Suva by Fiji Airways, Ltd.

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OBITUARY NOTICE

HAYDEN—Bertha Margaret—April 10th suddenly at Manly, N.S.W. Beloved mother of Cliff (decd.) and loving cousin of Lionel and Mildred Small.

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FLEETS.—25 ft. carvel workboat, 2 cylinder diesel. £1,100. Diesel workboats, 48 ft., built 1956, 6LW Gardner, £7,350. 300 ton diesel cargo ship, £15,750. **Fleets,** 525 Stanley St., South Brisbane, Q'land., Aust.

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Division of Land Research and Regional Survey

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT (LABORATO MALE

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acific Commerce and Produce

HE BP BALANCE-SHEET

uch Changed In Years — But Div. ill 10 Per Cent.

1960 balance-sheet of Philp & Co. Ltd. is in- g to read in conjunction the 1935 balance-sheet, ed in our files.

-60, BP's made £906,572, and aying the usual 10 per cent. issued capital of £6 millions. rter-century ago, in 1934-35, rofit was £239,089, and they per cent. on an issued cap- £1 500,000.

reserves now are £9,897,077. , they were £1,492,775. Then was £3,215,210 in property, and investments; today, parable figure is £16,082,739.

Comparisons Difficult

ver, two important factors mparisons difficult. The first since 1935, a large propor- the company's operations en transferred to subsidiary ies registered outside of Aus- Burns Philp New Guinea, r example). The second, of is inflation—the Australian 35 was equal to about £4

irectors of the parent com- oday, are Messrs. James (chairman and managing), Joseph Mitchell, P. T. W. Sir William Currie, F. E. G. R. Rickards, and J. D. O. (The last-named is a son of nes Burns, and joined the st year.)

5, the directors were: Messrs. Burns (chairman), R. J. hy (managing director), rmstrong, Joseph Mi`chell. MacKay, F. E. Loxton and Mackintosh. (Mr. Armstrong eral manager in Sydney, Mr. in Queensland, and Mr. osh in London; while Mr. exercised general manage- er Burns Philp (South Sea) subsidiary which took care Samoa, Tonga, New Hebrides, and Ellice, and Solomons. interesting to note that in e BP managers in the New area were: Rabaul, Philip Salamaua, W. G. Mitchell; , P. W. Horton; Kavieng, ay; Port Moresby, W. M. Dupain; Samarai, G. E. Aumuller. All are now dead.

In May, 1959, BP shares were selling at 76/-. By May, 1960, they were at 97/6. The dividend rate does not vary; but shareholders in these old-established companies, with huge hidden assets (created partly by inflation) go everlastingly in hope of new hand-outs in the shape of bonus shares.

Giant Cement Co. Formed in Fiji

Three of the biggest Australian firms in Fiji—Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., W. R. Carpenter & Co. Ltd. and Burns Philp (SS) Co. Ltd.—have combined with half a dozen important Sydney public companies to form Fiji Industries Ltd. in Suva with £F500,000 capital in 1,000,000 shares of 10/- each.

The company will manufacture cement in the Colony from local materials and market it in Fiji and adjacent territories. It is receiving the support and encouragement of the Fiji Government, which has provided it with 50-year leases for raw materials, a suitable plant site, and other concessions.

Kiln, mills and associated plant have been purchased in Australia and preparations are under way for its erection in Fiji on arrival. Cement-making is scheduled to commence in 1961.

Paid capital is £F221,238, consisting of 442,476 ordinary 10/- F. shares. Listing on Sydney Stock Exchange will be sought.

Directors are: Messrs. H. Maurice Scott, J. M. Hedstrom, and J. C. Potts (all well-known Fiji men), and A. L. Bell (also chairman of Kandos Cement Co., Sydney), W. P. McGrath (director, Besser Vibrapac Masonry Ltd., Sydney), R. A. Dickson (Dickson Primer & Co., Sydney), and L. J. Abrahams (National Bag Co. of Aust. Ltd.)

Formation of this company was forecast last year when the backers sought tariff protec`ion against overseas cement, reports our Suva correspondent. The matter was debated at length in Legco and the protection was granted. There was also considerable opposition to the siting of the works in Lami residential area, a couple of miles from Suva on the harbour shores. As a result, the site was changed to a point further inland, but in the same general area. Strict standards were laid down by Government concerning permissible air polution.

More opposition was building up in the Lami area in June, however, following publicity in NZ concerning the nuisance being caused over a wide area there by a recently-established cement works.

PI Mines To Install Pilot Plant at Misima

Operations by Pacific Island Mines, Ltd., covering 60 of the 13,000 acres held, have continued to locate further extensions to the new lode system found earlier this year, reported the directors in May.

Detailed testing in the oxidised zone, Imgubinaina Creek area, has exposed three lodes spaced 300 ft. apart and gold values appear to be persistent, they said. Operations are insufficiently advanced to permit an estimate of average grade and tonnage, but indications are that the lodes have minimum combined surface length of 1,500 ft. and extend to a depth of 150 ft. Exposed lode widths range from 5 to 45 ft.

In addition to higher grade structures, there are large tonnages carrying lower gold concentrations, which may be economically worked by large scale, open-cut methods.

In view of the company's low capital structure and the desirability of commencing productive operations as soon as possible, it is proposed to install a small production unit and to expand current prospecting operations into new territory on Misima. The plant will initially operate on a pilot scale to determine ore reserves and most efficient treatment processes. Later, the plant may be modified into a full scale production unit to treat 40-50 tons of oxidised ore per day.

The expanded testing programme and subsequent productive operations will be financed by the new 1-for-1 issue announced last month.

Directors state that Austral Malay Tin, Ltd., is to take a shareholding in the company of 1,000 shares, payable in cash at par after the current issue. Austral Malay has had valuable experience and extensive technical knowledge in large scale mining.

Indian Bank, NZ Battery Co. May Open in Suva

It was reported in Suva in June that the Garoda Banking Company of India was investigating the possibility of establishing branches in Fiji.

Three banks already cater for the needs of the Colony—Bank of NSW, ANZ Bank, and Bank of NZ, but the Garoda Banking Co. would be assured of support from the large number of Indian merchants and trading firms in the Colony, many of which have substantial accounts.

An application has been lodged with Suva City Council on behalf of a NZ battery manufacturing company for permission to establish a factory. The name of the firm has not been revealed yet.

NZ Seeking Trade Outlets in P-NG

A much-travelled New Zealand "trade ambassador" is exploring the possibilities of selling more NZ products in Papua-New Guinea. He is Mr. Robert Inglis, formerly NZ Trade Commissioner in both Melbourne and Bombay (India), who in the past 12 months has been surveying export outlets in Fiji, Africa and, just recently, in Indonesia.

Mr. Inglis was due to arrive in Port Moresby on June 24 and later was to visit Lae, Madang, and Rabaul. His intention was to find out what NZ can supply of merchants' needs in those centres and, perhaps, open up a modest market in new lines.

(Over)

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New Zealand is nowadays building up quite a sizable trade in canned and frozen foodstuffs and is seeking more and more to open up fresh markets throughout the area to her north and west.

New CSR Sugar Cane Research Centre

Colonial Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., will spend £300,000 on establishing a plant research centre in Brisbane, Qld., to obtain greater knowledge of the physiology of sugar cane. It will be in operation during 1961 and will be known as the David North Plant Research Centre, after a retired CSR officer who did much pioneering work on cane breeding and plant diseases control.

Dr. Kenneth T. Glasziou, a Sydney University graduate, who joined CSR in 1955 as plant physiologist, will be in charge of the establishment. He worked last year with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association experimental station.

Main feature of the new Brisbane centre will be a phytotron—a series of specially-designed laboratories containing growth chambers and green houses for growing sugar cane under conditions where humidity, light, wind, temperature and other factors are strictly controlled.

Because the phytotron will provide ways of varying many conditions and making numerous experiments quickly, years and years of work can be saved, compared with slow, laborious field tests.

Fiji will benefit from the researches, as the results will be made available to all cane farmers both in Australia and in the Fiji Group. The CSR Co. does not grow cane commercially itself in Australia and only to a small extent in Fiji.

Research will be directed towards gaining an understanding of how the sugar cane plant manufactures and stores sugar and how one variety makes more sugar than another. The knowledge obtained should help plant breeders to grow sweeter cane, to breed canes with an extended period of maximum sweetness, to produce canes which will give juices that are easily processed, and perhaps to develop canes that will stand more erect for easier mechanical harvesting.

DIVIDEND RAISED.—Colonial Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.'s, dividend for year ended March 31, 1960, had been raised to 9 per cent., compared with 8 per cent. the previous year. It represented £1/16/- per £20 share.

Directors hope to maintain half-yearly dividends of 4½ per cent. (18/- a share) for the current year.

CSR's dividend has raised by ½ per cent. each year since the rate was reduced from 10 per cent. after a 1-for-3 bonus issue in 1957—i.e. 1958, 8 per cent.; 1959, 8½ per cent.; 1960, 9 per cent.

Increased Savaii Production Saves Samoa Banana Trade

The Samoan banana situation has shown some improvement recently, due to increased production and shipments from the island of Savaii. Up to the end of May, the shortage of banana shipments to NZ, against last year, amounted to 100,000 cases. The May "Matua" was the first banana carrier for some time past which took the full quota.

Banana production on Savaii is rapidly expanding, with new cultivations in all parts of the island. On the other hand, production on Upolu is decreasing, owing to poor soil and the use of bananas for local consumption.

Local residents say that, if Savaii roads (particularly access roads to plantations) could be adequately extended and if sea transport from Savaii could be improved, production in Savaii would be further stimulated and greatly increased. An alternative, of course, is for banana vessels to load direct from Savaii harbours.

Fiji Dried Bananas Scheme on the Move

An advance copy of the prospectus supplied to "PIM" last month gave the name of one of the directors of Fiji Fruit Products, Limited, as Mr. Ram Jati Singh. Later Mr. Singh's name was withdrawn and Mr. C. G. O. Parr, planter, of Muanicula, Savusavu, replaced him.

The company was registered on May 19, but at the end of the month was awaiting certain printed forms and copies of the prospectus before it could start selling shares.

It was expected that as soon as the first general meeting was held, in June, the company would send Mr. B. Proweller (prime mover in the dried bananas project) overseas to examine and order drying ovens and machinery. He would probably visit NZ, Australia, Europe and USA to complete arrangements with buying agents.

APC Is Ready To Drill at Iehi

Erection of the drilling outfit at Iehi and ancillary site preparatory work are almost completed, reported Australasian Petroleum Co. on June 7. The hole is expected to spud-in about mid-June and will commence drilling in limestone formation, with a National 50 rig capable of going to 10,000 ft.

The company has been granted £300,000 subsidy for stratigraphic drilling at Iehi by the Commonwealth Government.

The Kevi and Trans-Hegigio geological surveys, in Papua, are continuing.

Has Copra Reached A "Sensible" Level?

Main point of interest in May/June copra market movements is whether copra has now reached a price level which will encourage consumers to start using more of it again, reported P-NG Copra Marketing Board Chairman, Mr. Ian McDonald, in his monthly summary on June 3.

Recent high copra and coconut oil prices have swung margarine manufacturers to other oils—it will only be a matter of price that will bring them back again. One leading UK consumer stated copra would have to fall to £Stg.65 or less per ton before he would increase his consumption of it again at the expense of other oils.

However, this view presumed that other oils would remain constant in price—whereas, in fact, practically all other edible oils advanced in May. Hence, the brake on the downward price trend in copra. On May 6, London price was £Stg.72/2/3, but by May 31 it had recovered slightly to £Stg.74/0/10.

Copra in recent months suffered a heavier price fall than coconut oil, but the margin between them has now narrowed to a point where it is probably more economical for consumers to buy oil rather than copra. Average May price for each commodity was: Copra, £Stg.73/10/-; Coconut Oil, £114/15/0.

NEW COPRA BOARD MEMBER.—In Canberra on June 6, Acting Minister for Territories, Mr. F. M. Obsorne, announced the appointment of Mr. F. R. Wilson, of Watawa Plantation, Rabaul, as a member of the P-NG Copra Marketing Board. Mr. J. Dunbar-Reid was named as his deputy. Both were selected from a panel of names supplied by the Planters' Association of New Guinea.

Oil Search in BSIP

It's understood that preliminary in gations carried out by Oil Search, into petroleum prospects east of Ho extending from the Lunga River to Bay, have not met with a great de success. Although there has bee official announcement, "PIM" unders the possibilities of finding oil ther not considered good, following this ear vestigation.

Economic Outloo

A new market record for Sydney Exchange was established at the e May, when the February peak ind ordinaries was passed and the gains held in early June. By June 7, it w to 336.65 (February's best touched 3

The rise has been steady, compared the runaway rush earlier in the more along the lines of a carefully sidered move based on the long-ter pectations of the Australian market.

Holding of a National Export Conv in Canberra in May focused attenti Australia's great need—export de ment. Federal Trade Minister McEwe the need for more exports at £250 n within five years: a 25 per cent. expa Just which products (other than wo course) to concentrate on, to countries to look for an export boos how to keep the level of Australian down are subjects now giving the e king-size headaches.

Although the current year is ex to be one of the best for exports the war (probably over £130 million than 1958-59), imports are flowing i at an accelerated rate, since the lift most restrictions last February.

It seems, therefore, that 1959-60 balance will be little better than last Without a lift in exports, the bala Australia's overseas funds could soo appear—with the certain reimpositi tight import restrictions and borr abroad.

SYDNEY SALES PRICES

	May 9, '60	Ju
Bali Plantations . .	16/9	16
Burns Philp	97/6	94
Burns Philp (SS) . .	64/6	64
C.S.R.	£81/17/6	£84
Dylup Plantations .	36/-	35
Hackshalls	55/6	62
Kauri Timber	21/9	22
Kerema Rubber . . .	11/3	11
Koitaki	28/9	30
Lolorua	13/1	13
Mariboi	10/6	10
Norfolk Is. Whaling	7/4	7
Plantation Holdings .	9/9	10
Queensland Insurance	96/-	96
Rubberlands	7/5	7
Sthn. Pac. Insurance	28/-	28
do. New	25/-	23
Steamships Trading .	58/-	55
W. R. Carpenter Hold.	27/6	30
Timor Oil	4/2	4

OIL AND MINING SHARES

FIJI

	July 9, '58	May 9, '60	Ju
Emperor .	b5/9	b5/6	s5
Loloma . .	—	b42/-	b4

PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

Bulolo . . .	b35/-	b38/-	b
N.G.G. Ltd.	b1/9½	b2/7½	b
Oil Search	b2/6	b4/7	b
Ent. of N.G.	b7d	s5½d	s
Pac. I. Mines	—	b200/-	b
do. rights .	—	—	b
Papuan Apin	b9d	b3/8	b
do. opt. .	b6½d	b1/-	b
Placer Dev.	b86/6	b105/-	b
Sandy Creek	b4d	b2d	b

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DS PRODUCE

erwise stated, quotations are n currency. Aust. £ equals ly 16/- Stg., NZ, or W. Fiji; 20/- Tonga, Solomons & as; 196 Pac. Frs.; $US2.25.)

COPRA

sh Ministry of Food 9-years hich governed Copra prices id New Guinea, Fiji, Western mon Islands, and Gilbert and y (and, to some extent, in Cook Islands) expired on De- 1957; since when each Terri- ade its own arrangements for id marketing of copra.

EW GUINEA:—All production to Copra Marketing Board, six members, including three presentatives; and the Board ibution and sales, and makes o the producers. Production to (a) Unilever (under con- ng 1960), (b) Australia (for nption) and (c) crushing-mill Prices generally arranged in with ruling rate in Philippines h premiums for hot-air dried.

ly 1, 1959, P-NG Copra ntative Purchase Prices, for red main ports: Hot-Air Dried, per ton; FMS, £A71 per ton; , £A70 per ton.

Government control—producers hey wish. Bulk of copra goes mills in Suva. Report received June 13 said Carpenters and made interim agreement to F57/5/-, FM1 £F55/17/6, FM2 (See page 19).

R N SAMOA:—Official Copra ves all production, and sells makes payments to producers. ortion goes to Unilever, at FM grade rates, plus pre- to £S3 per ton for hot- Prices unaltered since March, ir dried, £S67/13/8 per ton; No. 1, £S65/3/8; sun-dried /13/8.

-Sales are under Government t of production goes to Europe, ngement with Unilever con- Philippines prices, and part market.

NS:—All production marketed ficial Copra Board, at prices Philippines market. Price de- May: 1st grade, £A75; 2nd 3/10/-; 3rd grade, £A71 per BSIP ports; in addition, BSI d is making a bonus payment nately £A10 per ton to pro- accumulated profits.

AND ELLICE:—Production n Europe through official Copra prices based on Philippines "stabilisation fund" charges.

A:—Producers receive 7 cents lb. or £A70/4/6 approx. per long dic bonus, if average proceeds t. buying price and expenses.

EBRIDES:—Price was approxi- 46/10/- (9,300 Pac. francs) per d Vila/Santo on May 12. French ay 12 was 98,000 Metrop. francs ton, c.i.f., Marseilles.

S. AND NIUE IS.: Subject to ons of the copra contract be- Cook Islands and Niue Island nd Abels, Ltd., of Auckland, e the only New Zealand copra ill, the price paid is the average London price for the previous month, less handling charges. The actual price paid to producers varies widely from island to island, ranging from £NZ30 to £NZ60 per ton.

TOKELAUS: Price is based on the average London price for the month prior to shipment to Auckland crushers.

OTHER PRODUCE

COCOA:—Islands prices are based on the rate for Ghana cocoa which on June 7 was £Stg.226/5/- per ton, c.i.f., Sydney.

W. SAMOA:—Nominal price quoted in Sydney on June 6: £S200 f.o.b., Apia, grade 1; £S215, grade 2.

P.-N.G.: June 7.—Quote No. 1: £265 (best quality), £255 (medium), £245 (low grade). Quote No. 2: £250-£255 (first-class, export quality).

COFFEE:—P.-N.G.: June 7, good quality A grade, per lb. 4/3; B grade, 4/2; C grade, 4/- c.i.f., Sydney.

In early June, prices quoted for Tanganyika were: A grade—no supplies offering; B grade £Stg.345; Undergradings, £Stg.255-£Stg.275, all per ton and c.i.f., Sydney. Uganda Robusta was approx. £Stg.145 June, £Stg.142 July, c.i.f. Sydney.

PEANUTS: P.-N.G., June 7, Kernels: White Spanish 1/6 lb del. buyer's store; Red Spanish, 1/5, Virginia Bunch, 1/7½. In Shell, 1/- lb.

RUBBER:—P.-N.G. price is based on Singapore rate, which on June 3 was: No. 1 RSS, spot, 125¾ Straits cents per lb (43d Aust.).

VANILLA BEANS: Victor Karp, Tulk & Co., Sydney, advised June 7: White and yellow label, processed, standard packs, 66/-; green label, 65/4, c.i.f., Sydney.

RICE (Aust.):—New prices from May, 1960—**P.-N.G.:** Dry brown and dressed, 112 lb bags, 5 tons and over, £56/10/- per ton, f.o.w.; under 5 tons £57 per ton. Vitamised and enriched white, 112 lb bags, 5 tons and over, £63 per ton, f.o.w.; under 5 tons, £63/10/- per ton. **Other Pac. Islands:** Dry, brown, etc., £66 per ton f.o.w., Sydney or Melbourne.

PEARL SHELL.—Firm quotations for **Australian White M.O.P. Shell** in June by Sydney independent shell agents were: Sound £A850, D £A600, E £A300, EE £A200 (in store Sydney). **Penrhyn Island:** £NZ500, f.o.b., Rarotonga. **Manihiki Island:** Lagoon still closed. **N.G.:** No supplies offering, but last Sydney sales of Black-lip M.O.P. were at £292 per ton.

TROCHUS: Quote No. 1.—**Papua:** £210 per ton, c.i.f., Sydney. **N.G. and B.S.I.**—£190-£195. Quote No. 2: £185-£190 per ton.

GREEN SNAIL SHELL.—In demand, with buyers offering £465-£470 per ton.

CROCODILE SKINS: 12 in. and over, small-scale, first quality, 12/- per in.

PAPUAN GUM: £80 per ton del. buyer's store, Sydney.

London and US Quotations

Copra: London, June 3, Philippines, in bulk, $204.50 US per long ton, c.i.f., UK/Nth. European ports, Straits/Borneo, FMS, delivered weights, c.i.f. UK/Nth. European ports, £Stg.75 per long ton.

(£1 Australian is equal to about 2.25 US Dollars.)

Coconut Oil: London, June 3, Ceylon, in bulk, £Stg.114/10/- per ton, c.i.f., UK/Nth. European ports. Straits crude, £Stg.108/10/-, c.i.f.

Rubber: London, c.i.f., June 3, RSS No. 1, Spot, 38⅝d Stg. per lb; July 36⅝d Stg.; Mar., 1961, 36⅜d Stg.

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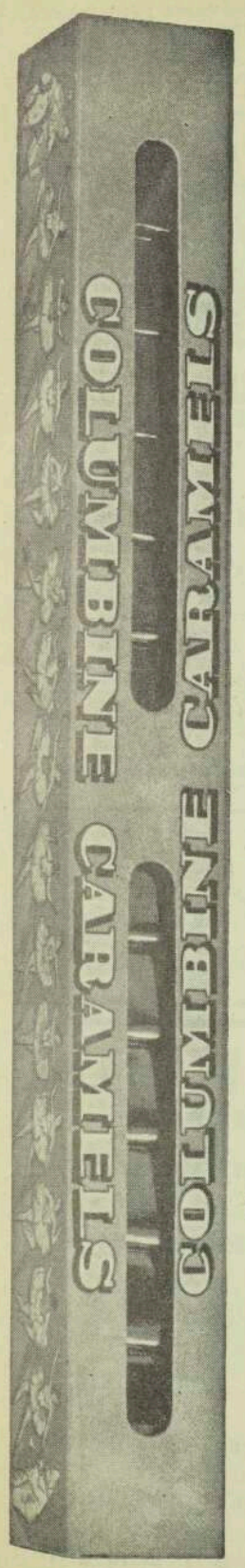
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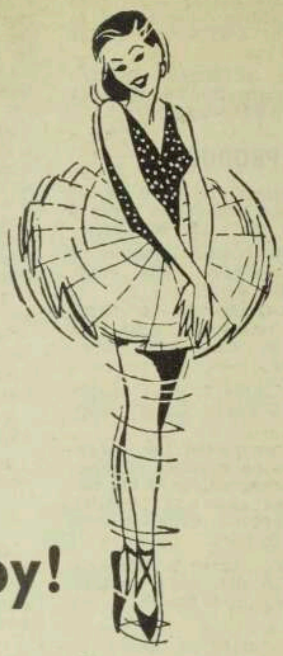
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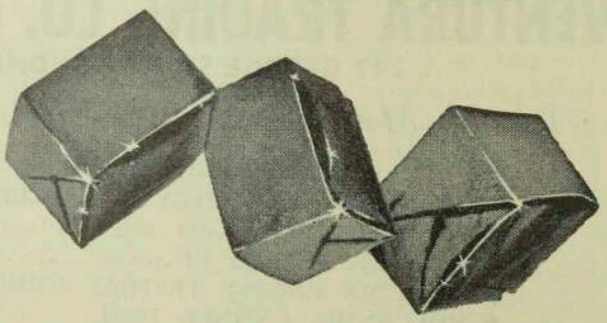
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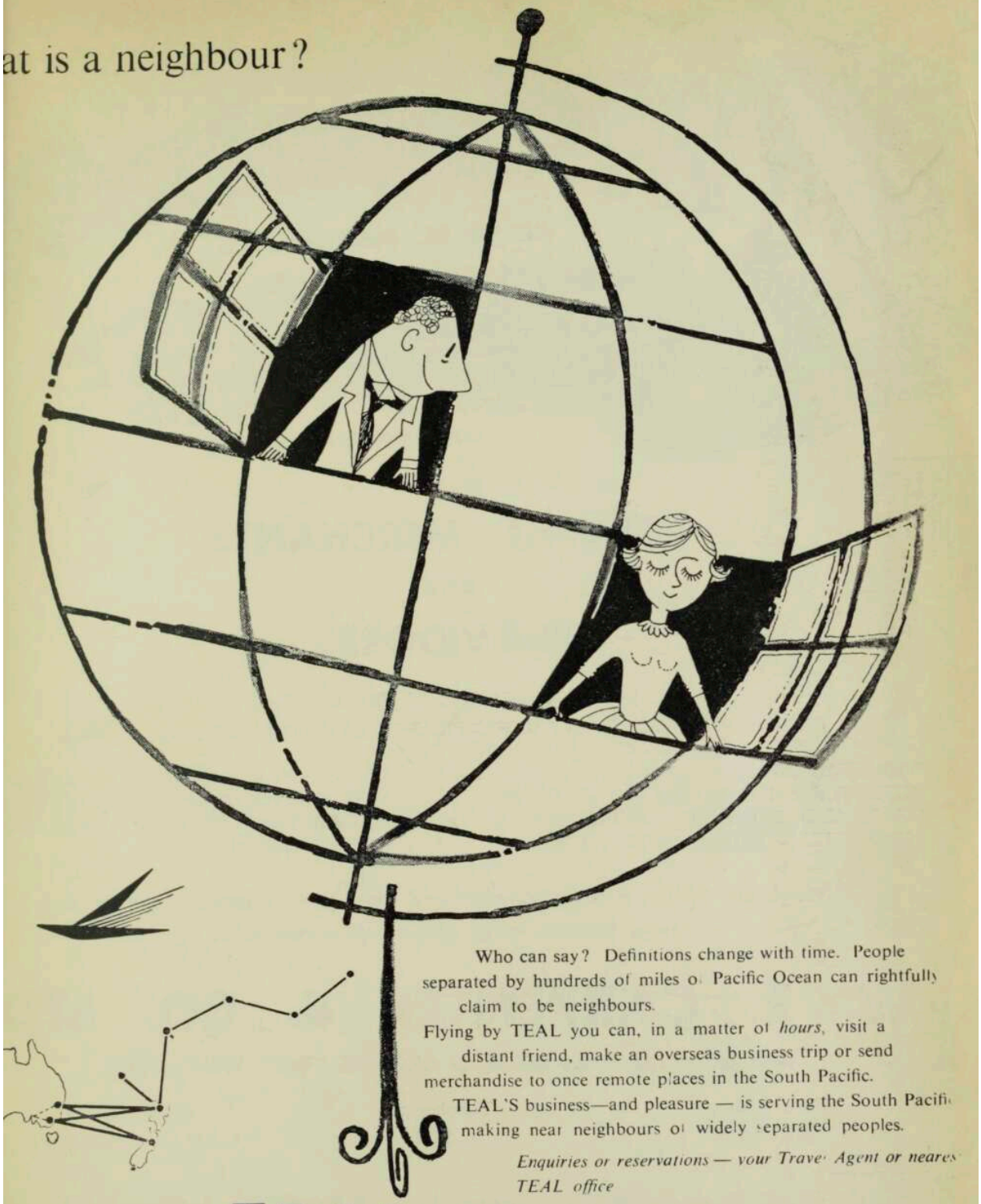
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