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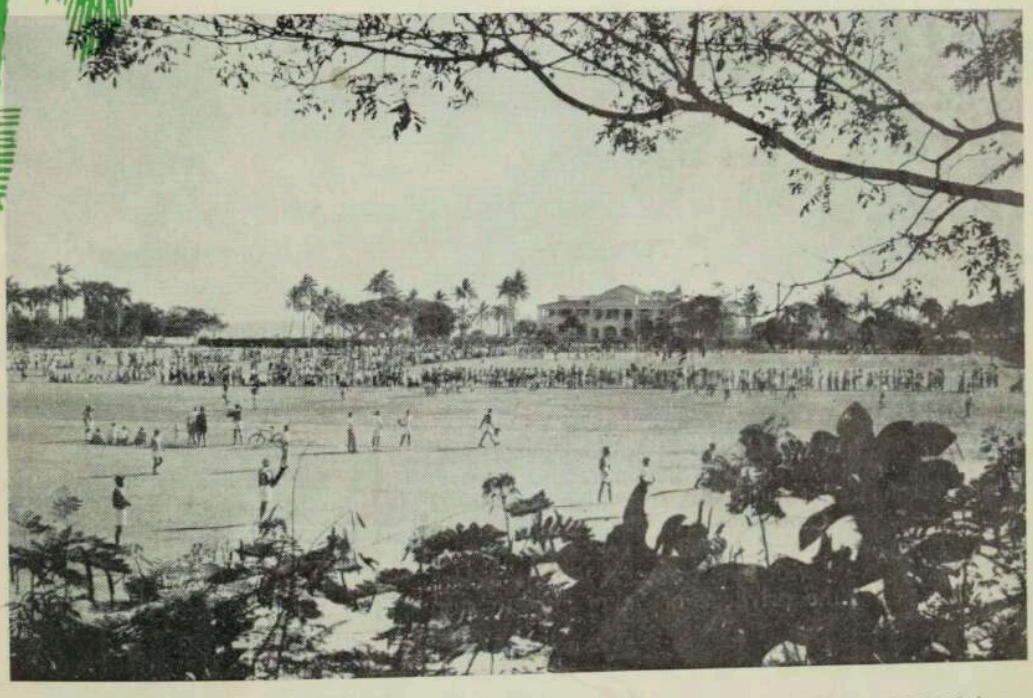
PACIFIC ISLANDS Monthly

DECEMBER, 1959
Vol. XXX. No. 5

2/6



SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN SUVA

For a good part of the year, life in Suva centres on Albert Park. But Saturday afternoon is the best time of all, when often as many as three or four sporting events go on at the one time, and for miles they come to sit on the grass and munch peanuts and ice cream, or stand and cheer. In this view taken one Saturday afternoon, the Grand Pacific Hotel — as famous as the park — is seen in the background, fronting Victoria Parade. Beyond the palms are the blue waters of Suva Harbour, and a distant white reef.

— J. P. Shortall.

olished 1930

tered at the G.P.O., Sydney,
nsmission by post as a newspaper]

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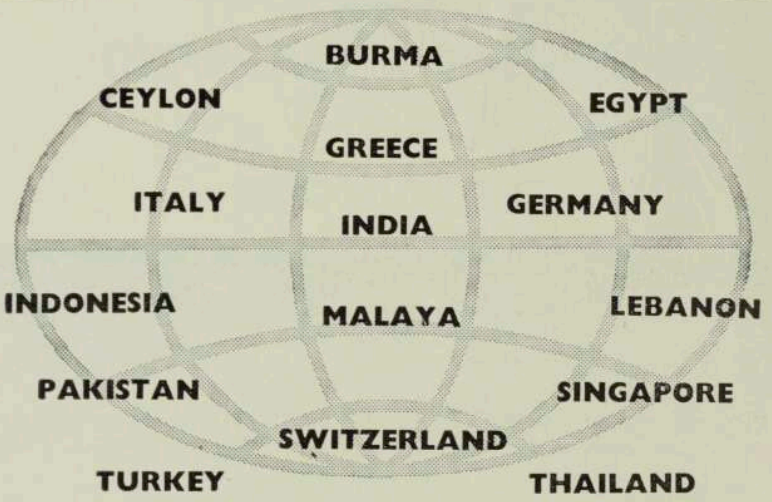
fly

the "Kangaroo" route to

LONDON



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By far the fastest service to London is the Qantas-B.O.A.C. "Kangaroo" route service via Singapore and Europe. Radar-equipped Britannias and Super Constellations offer the ultimate in smooth, silent speed. Travellers with time to spare will appreciate the privilege of being able to stop over at no extra air fare in the exciting and colourful countries on the "Kangaroo" route. Your travel agent will gladly help you with reservations and hotel bookings, and assist you in every way possible to ensure that you get the maximum value for your travel money.

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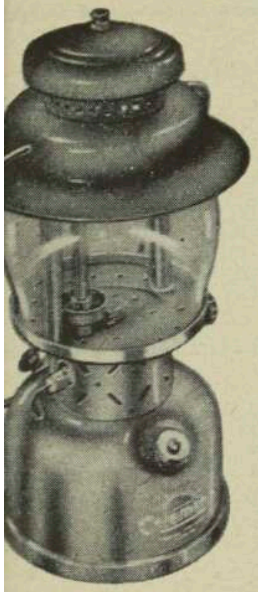
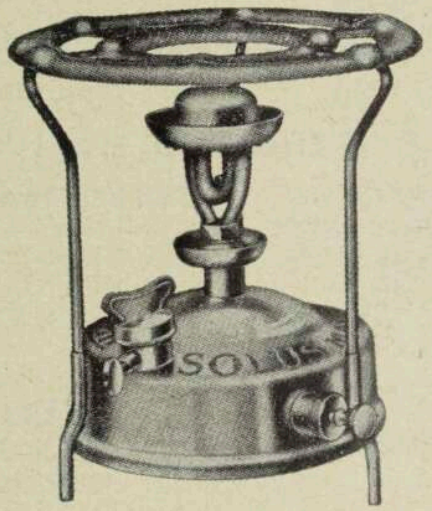


LANTERNS

ed to withstand heavy usage
xposure to all weathers these
ene lanterns have built in
atic jet cleaning needles,
air-seals on pumps and heat
shock proof globes. They
spill and burn safely in
osition. Two sizes.



SOLUS STOVES

Coleman Solus Kerosene stoves are sturdily constructed with heavy brass pressure-tested tanks. The burners are of high grade brass containing a high copper content for good heat conductivity. All parts are interchangeable with similar stoves. Available in Silent and Roarer types.

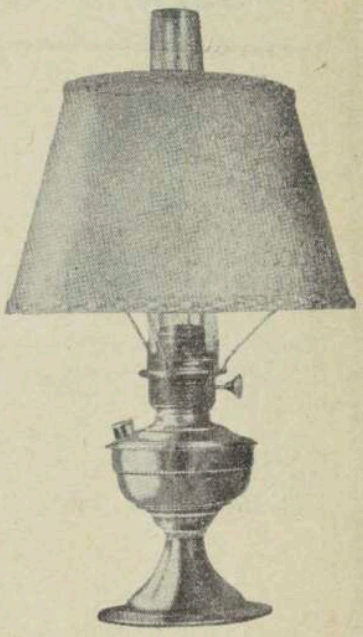


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Table lamps of lasting quality finished in polished brass. Burns kerosene and gives a brilliant yet pleasant incandescent white light. Has centre draught feature with heat resisting glass chimney. No pumping or preheating is necessary. Height 24 in. Diameter of base 7¼ ins. Weight 3 lbs.

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BRUNTON & CO. LTD.	Flour, Sharps	ALFRED LAWRENCE LTD.	Essen
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		YARDLEY OF LONDON (AUSTRALIA) LTD.	Toiletr
		PHILIP MORRIS (AUSTRALIA) LTD.	Cigaret

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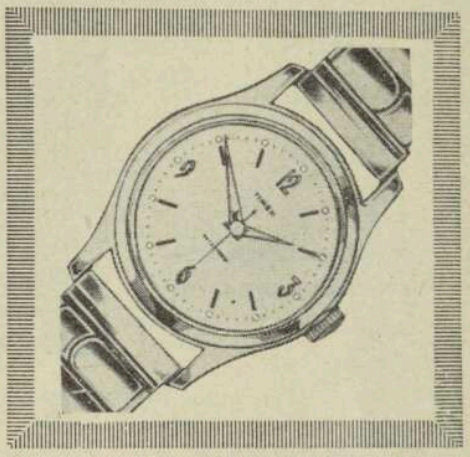
hockproof — Dustproof — Waterproof

In the United States of America TIMEX watch sales are easily first, while in England in 1957 more TIMEX watches were sold than all other makes combined.



ade in a wide range of styles from Boyproofs to mens' self winding models, also glamorous new models for the modern miss—beautifully styled and splendid nekeepers—all with unbreakable mainsprings.

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New Guinea Australia Line

Passenger and Cargo Liners:

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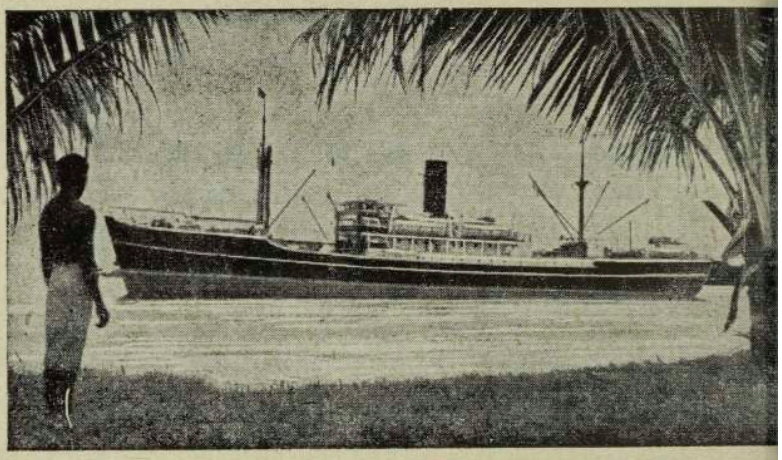
Regular services between Australia, Papua-New Guinea and Solomon Islands.



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JAPAN, HONGKONG TO NEW GUINEA AND FIJI, THENCE RETURN JAPAN DIRECT

Regular monthly service with the modern motorships:

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Japan, Hong Kong, Kavieng, Rabaul, Madang, Lae, Samarai, Port Moresby, Honiara, San Apia (as necessary), Noumea, Suva, Lautoka thence return Japan direct.

For further details please apply to Agents or refer to the weekly advertisements in the "South Pacific Post".

AGENTS:

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

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

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

HONIARA: British Solomon Islands Trading Corporation.

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

FIJI: Morris Hedstrom Ltd.

SANTO: Les Comptoirs Francaise des Nouvelles-Hebrides.

APIA: Morris Hedstrom Ltd.

MANAGING AGENTS: Butterfield & Swire Ltd., 1 Connaught R Central, Hong Kong. Cables: "Swire".

General Agents in Australia

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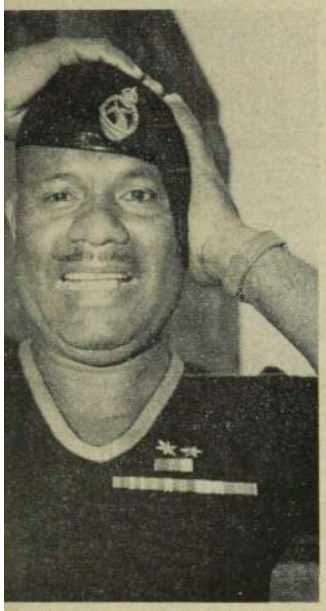
PEOPLE

. M. Wilson Rae, medical to the Secretary of State Colonies, visited the Gilbert lice Islands and Tonga in vember during a fact-finding the Pacific. While in Fiji, nth, he personally inspected lly every medical establish- the Colony, and he opened lood transfusion room at the War Memorial Hospital.



17 stone Sergeant-Major Kari of the ua-New Guinea Constabulary, made impression on Melbourne when he re in October-November to help launch nea book by Peter Ryan (reviewed on Sergeant-Major Kari is one of the acters in the book. In spite of what regarded as its "near summer tem- the Sergeant-Major soon was shivering but could not find an overcoat big enough to fit him.

eonard Goodman, who spent s in various parts of Africa e Colonial Medical Service, en up the post of surgeon- t at Apia Government Hos- Western Samoa. With the appointments also of two physicians, Dr. H. Lehmann Jutta Schneider, five senior officers now are available hospital.

* * *

ican writer Wilmon B. , after a quick visit to Aus- nd New Zealand in December, Apia to write a story on Samoa's political coming- for the *National Geographic ne*, and an illustrated article with the resettlement of ou (Tin Can Island) of He may also visit Tahiti.

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SNORKEL® PEN

preferred around the world!

The only pen that gives you...

- the filling tube that extends to drink the ink... withdraws when full
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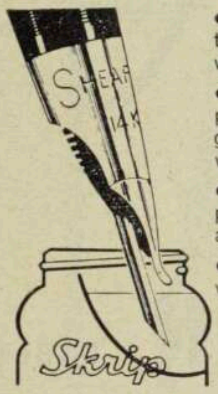
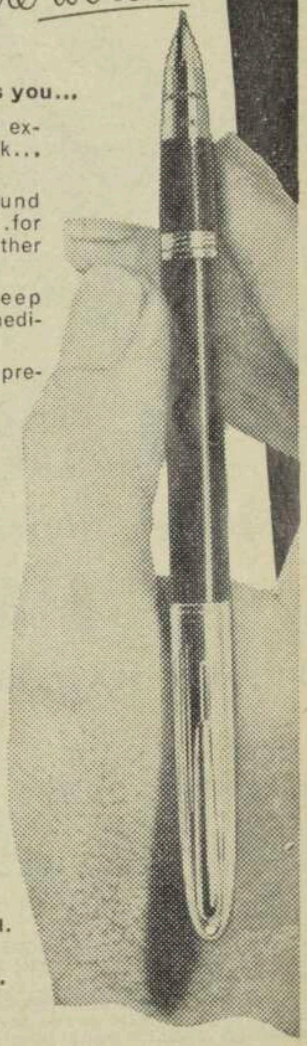


✶ Remember: any pen writes best with the world's largest selling writing fluid, Sheaffer's Skrip

Gift-boxed ensemble includes matching pencil.

Identified by the White Dot of Distinction.



Available from all Leading Stores

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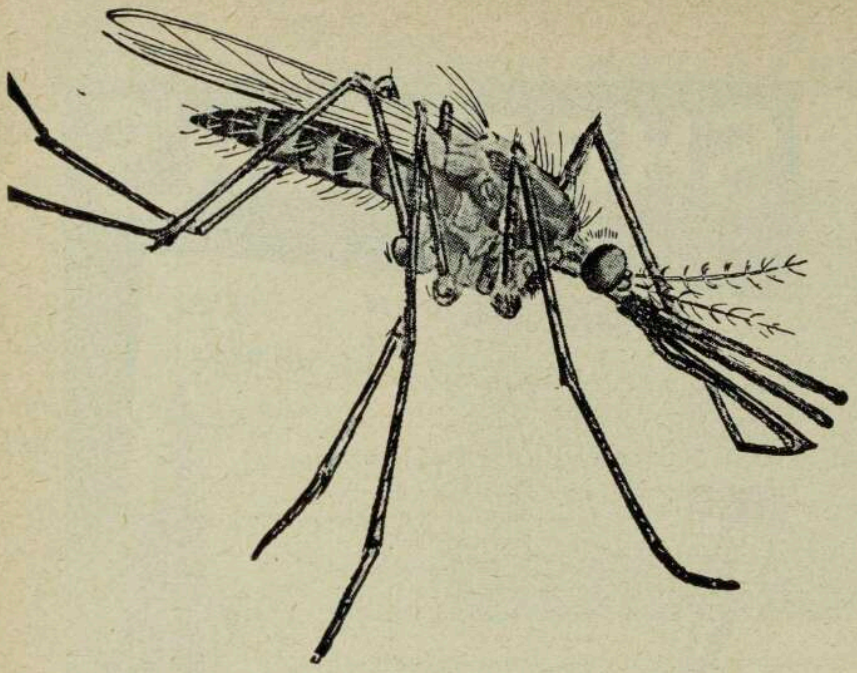

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CAMOQUIN TABLETS

Effective Single Dose Treatment for

MALARIA

SPECIALLY FLAVOURED TABLETS AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN

SUPPRESSIVE DOSE—

For Adults:

3 tablets to be taken as a single dose once weekly, or 1 tablet three times weekly.

For Children:

1-2 years, one INFANT FORMULA TABLET once weekly or half-tablet twice weekly.

3-5 years, two INFANT FORMULA TABLETS once weekly or one INFANT FORMULA TABLET twice weekly.

TREATMENT DOSE—

For Adults:

3 tablets taken as a single dose. A second dose of 3 tablets may be given in from 24-72 hours if fever has not subsided completely.

For Children:

1-2 years, one INFANT FORMULA TABLET as a single dose.

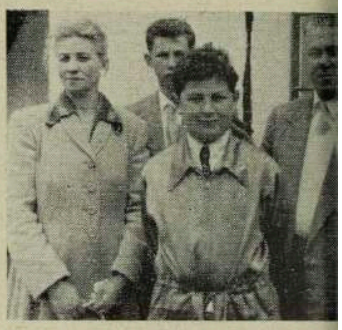
3-5 years, two INFANT FORMULA TABLETS as a single dose.

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

Obtainable from all chemists and suppliers of PARKE-DAVIS products

PARKE, DAVIS & CO., LTD., SYDNEY

The High Commissioner fo
Western Pacific, Sir John Gutc
nounced in November t
Solomon Islands Advisory C
that the Queen had approved
tension of his appointment. H
continue as High Commis
until early in 1961.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Halstead, with Ian and
were bound for Taveuni, Fiji, from New
in November. Mr. Halstead was reside
17 years ago.

BBC documentary film
David Attenborough and G
Mulligan, who have already
aspects of life in Tonga, and i
were in the New Hebrides i
vember filming there on th
stages of their four months'
tour.

* * *

Captain E. W. Harness,
Harbour Master at Suva, w
cently appointed to the imp
post of Custodian, Auckland
versity College.

Aboard the "Bulolo", NG bound in N
were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ireland (centr
farewelled by friends Mrs. E. Eckert
and Mrs. H. Doe. Mr. and Mrs. Irel
returning to Wau after a holiday to
Australia.

Rear-Admiral J. C. Ev
French commander-in-chief,
area, accompanied by Capita
Corvette van de Walle, and ai
camp Ensign Vasseu Du
visited New Zealand from Nou
guests of the New Zealand G
ment in November-Decembe

* * *

Mr. Gordon F. Russell,
meteorological officer, Cook I
with Mrs. Russell and daught
Sydney on vacation until
March.

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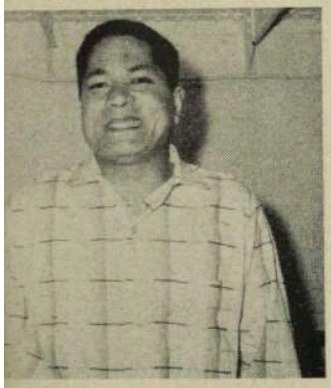
A. G. Naylor, principal of irls' Grammar School since turned to New Zealand in er to live in retirement. Be- er departure, there were is presentations and s at which present and old the school and members of rl Guide movement, with Miss Naylor had been actively ed, expressed their affection and their appreciation of k in Fiji.

va's leading Indian businessmen, Mr. ai, who also has a branch of his t Lautoka, returned to Fiji at the vember, after a three months' visit to India.

nd Mrs. S. Epstein, of the an National Museum, Can- re making a research study dvanced Tolai natives, New They have settled down at village for a year.



lu Saipaia, of Auckland, paid a return Western Samoa in the "Tofua" in November.

D. H. Urquhart, technical to Cadbury's, spent two n the Solomon Islands re- inspecting the Government ental cocoa plantation at

Aunt Mary's
is a "must" for
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Aunt Mary's Baking Powder is always fresh and maintains its full strength. It never deteriorates in its airtight container, that's why your cakes and pastries will have extra lightness, and stay fresh longer when you use Aunt Mary's Baking Powder. You also cook with the important, and in the tropics, the vital advantage of adding the rising agent when you do your mixing — that is the right time — the best time for sure results.

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your attention please!

". . . Announcing the departure of flight No. 335 on the Bird of Paradise route to Sydney via . . ."

Going south this year? A mainland furlough, meeting old friends or seeing your children at school, is an event to look forward to.

Make it a carefree holiday. Let the Commonwealth Savings Bank's Travellers' Cash System take care of all your holiday finances.

Call at any of the following branches for further information:—

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on Malaita and in Wes
Solomons. He expressed the o
the BSI could produce good q
cocoa and indicated that, fro
experience, the industry was
established in the Protectora
sound lines that would ens
satisfactory export quality.
Urquhart should know—he
Director of Agriculture, Gold
(now Ghana), where the best
cocoa comes from, and since j
Cadbury's has made several in
gations on cocoa in the Pacifi
the South Pacific Commissio
compiled separate technical
about cocoa-growing in Fiji, N
lands New Guinea, Western
and New Hebrides, as well a
on coffee-growing in New Cale

Mr. E. Hicks, District Commissioner
Northern District of Papua, and his wif
graphed on a recent visit to Kok
—Pho

Mr. Brian McCook, forme
with Fiji Airways and free
pilot in Fiji, who left th
October, was reported to
been in an aerial topdressing
in Australia late in Novembe
McCook was apparently unin

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Doornbos and P
bound for Apia in the "Matua" in N
Mr. Doornbos of Paremata, NZ, was t
an appointment in the Western Sam
office.

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Douglas Eden, OBE, who ed the BSI Trading Cor- n for the past 14 months, re- at the end of November be- of ill-health. He and Mrs. re due in Sydney by the *Delos* Ioniara in late December. Be- oing to BSI, he was for 27 with NZ Reparation Estates stern Samoa, most of the s general manager.

* * *

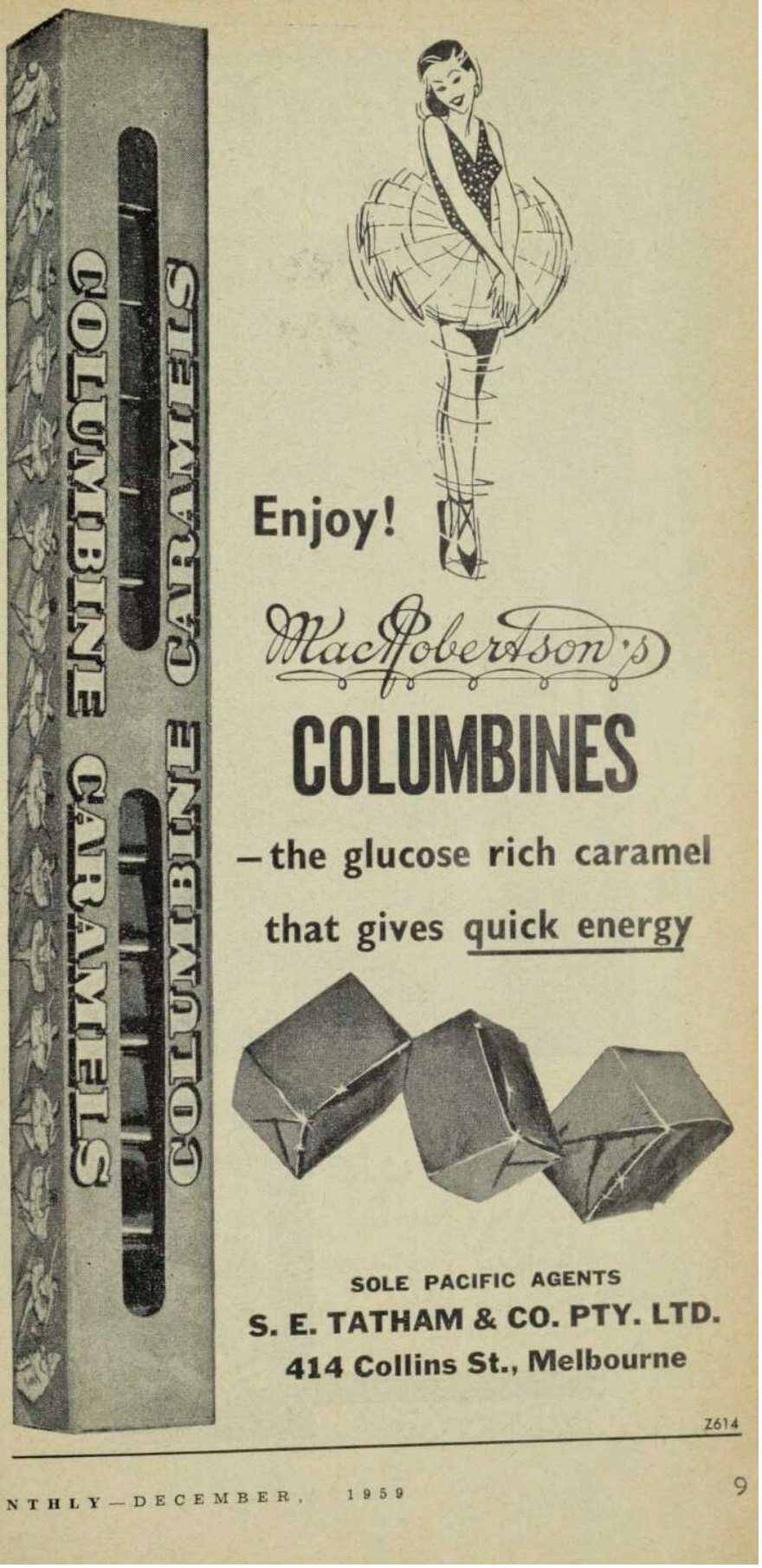
A. B. ("Hop") Ackland arrived kland from Suva, with Mrs. d by the *Matua* on December etirement. He joined the Fiji ment in 1940 and spent most career in the agriculture de- nt as produce inspector. Be- of his specialised knowledge industry, he was appointed er of Fijian Banana Ventures, owing and shipping fruit to hen the organisation was hed in 1950.

Mrs. J. R. Lindsay, with daughters right), aged four, and Beverley (three) ney on the November "Bulolo" for resby, where Mr. Lindsay will take up ear post as Government Statistician. say was the Statistician for the Northern Territory.

C. D. Rowley, principal of the lian School of Pacific Admin- on, Sydney, has been overseas ave for some time and Mr. McAuley has been acting as pal. Mr. Rowley has spent time in the United States and present engaged in research in London. He is expected to to the school early in 1960.

* * *

Richard Lowe, the Governor am for the last three years, ed in November and will re- to the States where, among things, he intends to finish book, *Problem In Paradise*. nor Lowe is well known in the Pacific where, before his ntment to Guam, he was Gov- of American Samoa for three In Guam, in November, the



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So nice to go home with . . .

. . . a bottle of

GILBEYS

GIN

6092

betting was that Joseph Fl
editor and publisher of the G
Daily News, who is an islar
would be appointed next Gove
Successor to Governor Lowe
American Samoa, Peter Cole
was also a local-born.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vaka returned to
alofa in the November "Matua". Mr.
having completed a training course ir
Zealand, is joining the Government print
Tonga.

Rev. Father Henry Hoff,
has resumed duties as pilot fo
Catholic Mission at Alexish
NG, after a stay of 14 mont
USA on aviation duties, furl
and for medical treatment. D
his absence, Rev. Father Jo
Walachy, SVD, piloted and m
tained the Mission's Cessna,
to supply some 14 stations ir
Highlands.

Passengers on the "Tofua", Mr. and Mr
Pukape of Auckland, and formerly of Niu
made the round trip in November.

Mr. Ken Bain, acting d
Financial Secretary, and Mr
Smith, superintendent of C
Aviation, represented Fiji at
13th annual meeting of the S
Pacific Air Transport Council, v
opened at Chateau Tongariro,
Zealand, on December 3. Mer
of the SPATC are UK, Aust
NZ, Canada and Fiji; and NZ
the responsibility of administ
Nadi international airport, Fiji
running it on behalf of the Co

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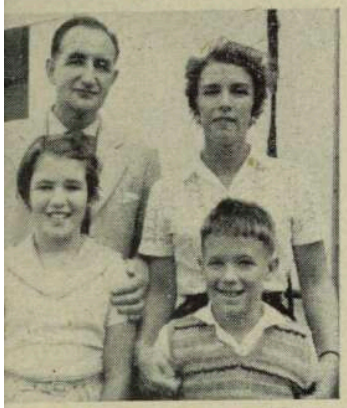
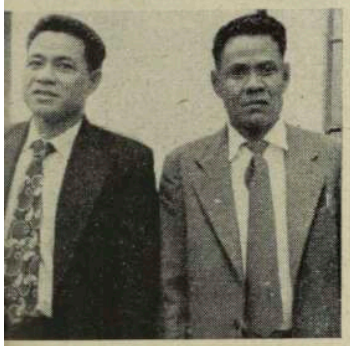
John H. Brandt, Director of tion in the US Trust Terri- f the Pacific, who has been ng his furlough wandering h some of the British Pacific ries, was in New Guinea in ber. He collects native arti- and carvings, principally for enver Art Museum, Colorado, and found the Sepik Valley of P-NG a good source of al. His headquarters are at Caroline Islands.



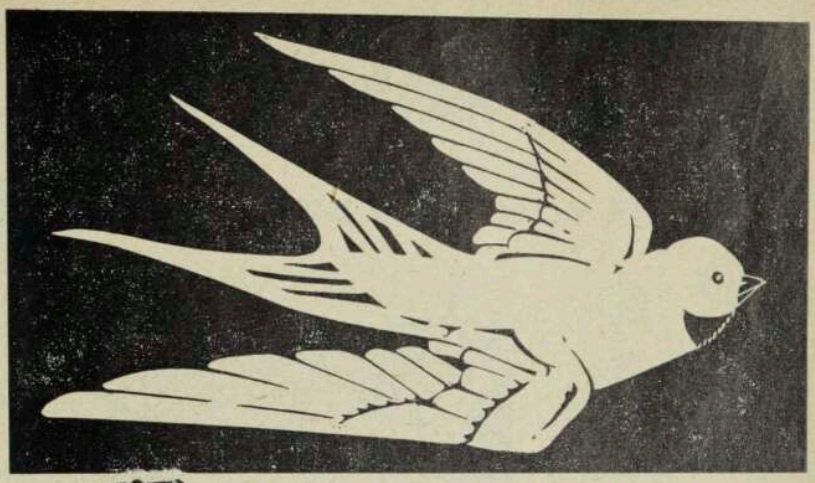
. Gribble, Assistant Government Printer, . Gribble, Bronwyn and John returned in the November "Matua", following vacation in Europe and the UK.

George M. Turner, who began usiness career with Burns & Co. Ltd., Sydney, in 1933, ho went to California in 1948 an Francisco manager of Commonwealth Pacific Air- nd, later, Qantas, resigned as ve director of the Pacific Area Association in November. ccessor, Mr. F. Marvin Plake, y passed through the Islands a month-long trip of the and the East to organise the annual PATA conference set for February 20 to 26 at hurch, NZ.



thbound from Auckland in November Matua" were Mr. Ieru Molioo of Manga- , and Mr. Peter Tao of Wanganui—off t their native land of Western Samoa.

T. A. Handford, superin- t of police and prisons in BSI, going on leave, will not re- o the Protectorate late next ut will go to Fiji as deputy



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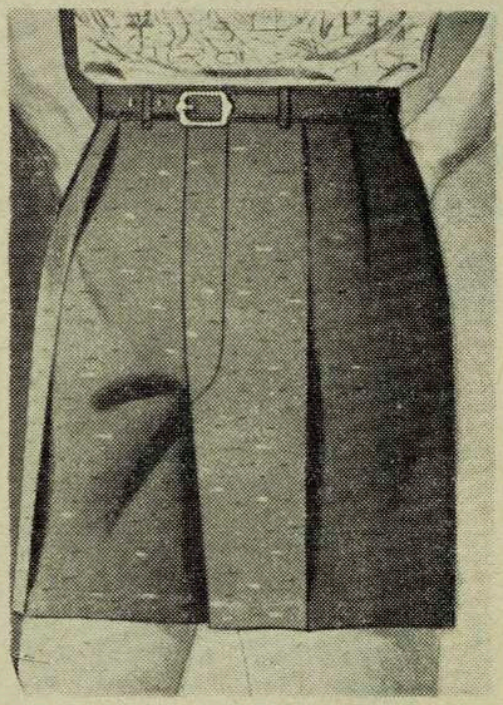

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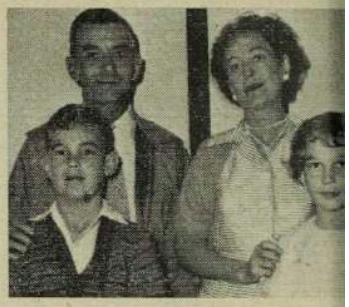
police commissioner at Suva. R. O. Hassell, whose place H taking, left Suva on the Nove *Tofua* en route to South A where he will live in retiremen served in Swaziland and Bechu land, SA, before going to Fi 1954. During this leave-t period, senior-superintendent Wigley, of Suva police district, be acting deputy commissione



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Albert with son Robe and daughter Maureen (10), left Sydney "Bulolo" in November for Port Moresby, Mr. Albert is employed by the Departm Civil Aviation. Mrs. Albert works in the tory at the Port Moresby Hospital. Mr. a Albert have been in P-NG since 1945, an returning after a trip round Australi

Mr. L. A. J. Peters, a Dutch clerk in the P-NG Administra has just recently opened a m six-bedroom hotel at Maprik, District, which will be run b wife. It surely must be servin of the world's smallest re drinking clienteles — administr personnel, traders and others i area number fewer than 20. Peters hope that eventually resi from neighbouring districts wi the hotel as a vacation spot.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathews returned to S the "Tofua" in November at the conclus a four months' world trip. Mr. Mathews the Public Works Department.

Taito Onosimo, one of 28 income family men who o dwellings on the Fiji Ho Authority's estate at Raiwaqa ceived the key to his new from the Governor (Sir Ke Maddocks) when the new s ment was officially opened November 28. After a slow start pilot project promises to be a useful enterprise for the Colo

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Contents:

PEOPLE: Personal Paragraphs Of Islands' Interest 5
Serious Rioting In Suva .. 15
American Samoa Wants Home Rule, But Not Independence 17
West Samoan Minorities Will Depend On Goodwill 18
Mr. J. R. Halligan Retires .. 18
Mr. Paul Hasluck In New Guinea To Face The Critics 19
Brisbane's "Significant" SPC Seminar On Education .. 20
Cook Islands Will Miss Out On Air Service 20
Dutch New Guinea Natives "Want Union" With P-NG 20
Fiji Has An Uncomfortable Economic Year 21
No More Foreign Doctors For P-NG 22
Sydneysider's WALKABOUT 22
P-NG Gets A Shake Up By A Quake That Is "Almost Major" 23
NZ Labour Man Reports On Fiji Working Conditions .. 23
COMMENTARY: A Look At Pacific And World Affairs 25
The Editors' Mailbag 26
TERRITORIES TALK-TALK: With *Tolala* 29
Where Does Australia Stand On The NNG Issue? 37
Funafuti Is Now A NZ Outpost 37
Letter: Foreign Aid For NNG Has No Strings Attached 41
Study Of The Pacific Goes On In Unknown Fields .. 43
Lae Coffee Growers Are The Nouveau Riche 45
Dinkum Aussie Pearls Grown With Jap Know-how 45
Shark Fishing Popular 47
Rewa Cane Farmers Told The Facts Of Life 49
Port Moresby Man Builds His Own Aircraft 51
Tahiti's Last Pomare Makes Obeisance To de Gaulle .. 53
Wallis, Futuna To Have A Referendum On Citizenship 57
Rabaul, Auckland Copra Mills In Action 61
Eric de Bisschop's Final Report: A Report Of *Tahiti Nui* 65
P-NG Education Director's Plans For Achieving Literacy Among P-NG Natives 69
New Director Of Social Development In Cooks 79
MAGAZINE SECTION: Tropicalities, 81; Crossquiz, 82; Do You Remember? 83; Memorial To Unity, 83; Mystery Of The Ghost That Walked At Christmas, 84; Brett Hilder *Profile*, 85; Back To The Bear Skin Sack, 86; The Men Who Made Papua, 86; New Style Surf Board, 87; Book Reviews 88
The Month's News Of Ships And Yachts 101
PACIFIC REPORT: Index p. 15 117
OBITUARIES: Mrs. Sulita Mann; Miss Beverley Bunting; Apororaki Rameka; Mr. Peter Goddard; Mr. Edgar George; Mr. A. T. McL. Scott; Puati Ngatama; Mr. J. Chapronier; Mr. Ram Deo; Mr. Henry John Forsgren 147
Sports Review 151
Shipping And Airways Timetables 153
Commerce And Produce 160

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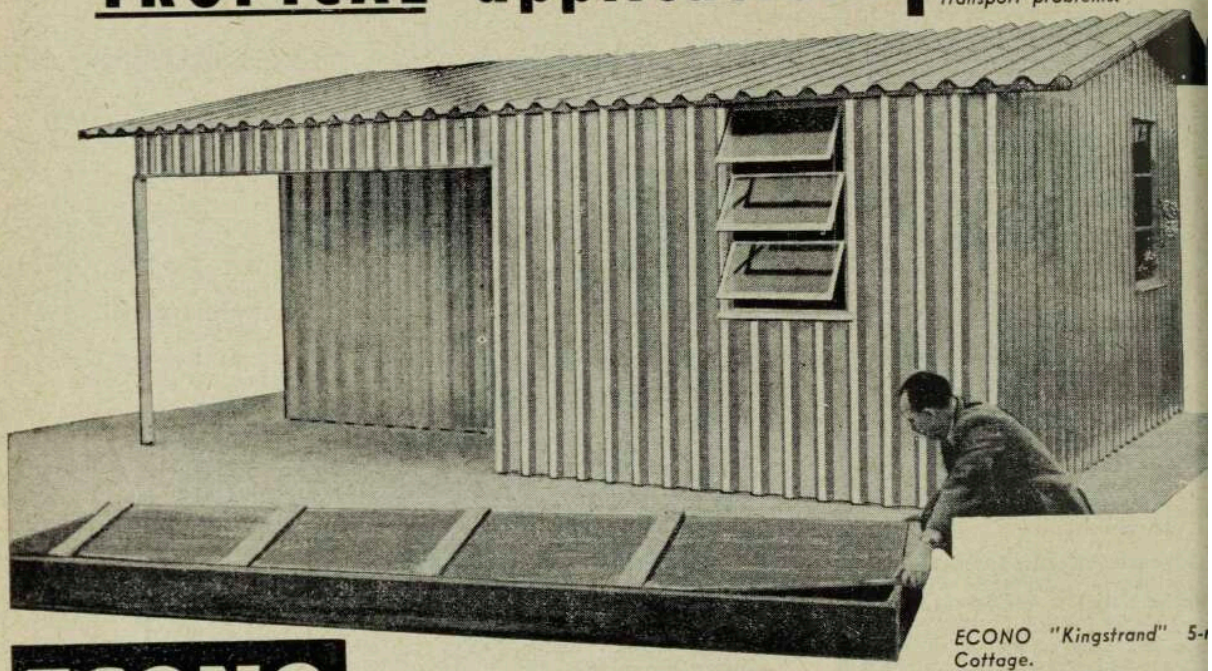

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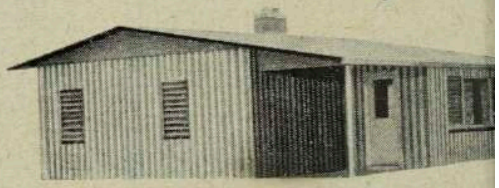

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Two Days Of Riots, Looting In Suva

Troops and special police were called out in Suva on cember 10 after two days of serious rioting, during which ops were smashed and looted, and attacks made on Euro- ans. Many rioters were arrested.

riots followed a strike by oil mpany employees, and when is issue of *PIM* went to press, rs in some other industries truck in sympathy; there was ility of strike action spreading urther; the Government had imed a night curfew in Suva, ka and Nadi (rioting had been ed only to Suva) with a ban sembly of more than three ; and Suva shops were still aded up.

trouble began following a n strike of Vacuum and Shell any employees at the Suva, Airport and Vuda installations. demanded a basic wage of £6 k (compared with £3/0/6) and conditions. This was Dec. 7.

calling the strike, Mr. James ny, a young part-European, s Secretary of the Wholesale etail General Workers' Union, ed a company counter offer, alled on other unions for sup- The sudden strike left petrol es short, and soon only ial services were being run.

Support For Strike

e support for the strikers on December 9, when bus s and taxi drivers in Suva out in sympathy, leaving nds of Suva workers without ort

t afternoon, Mr. Anthony at- ed to address a huge crowd, ing some strikers, in the bus us area of Suva, but was pre- l from doing so by the police.

ce began firing smoke bombs the crowd—an action which remature according to some ers—and part of the crowd ted by hurling stones. Euro- , including some Pressmen, it, cars damaged and windows ed. Police used batons.

t night a hooligan element over, and gangs of youths, Fijian, but some Indian, ed street lights, and began ing store windows and loot- Police seemed unable to keep l.

following day the small gangs together and continued at- on property, with many s introducing an anti-Euro- element, jeering Europeans. Indian stores were among those smashed.

The Legislative Council, which had been in session, adjourned indefinitely. The Executive Council held an emergency meeting.

Appeal For Calm

Later, Mr. Anthony and Mr. B. D. Lakshman, Indian MLC and trade union leader, and leading Fijian chiefs, appealed for calm and for transport to begin moving again.

As *PIM* went to press, union negotiations with the strikers were under way, and tensions were easing but the situation was still far from being calm.

Steel-helmeted policemen carry shields to protect them against Suva rioters.

PACIFIC REPORT

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

Phosphate Survey Now Completed—117; New Caledonia May Get Another Drought; French Navy On Tourism—117; Workshop For Womens' Interests; Their Bones Dried In the Sun; Kill Or Cure Treatment—119.

Missionaries' Sons Drown—121; Lae Has Banks And Churches Now; New Transmitters For Fiji Broadcasting; Island Foods—121; RNZAF Sunderland Holed at Chathams—122; Memorial for Ill-Fated Ship; Keppel Entertains the Queen; New Rarotonga Enterprise—123.

Cook Islands Exports Are Down—125; South Pacific Missing Out On Bananas—125; Better Air Link For American Samoa—127; Too Many Tuna Fishers—129.

P-NG Mission Conference Report—129; Suva Will Have Traffic Lights—131; There's Still Money In Shells; Fiji Budget Report—133; New Aircraft Visits NG; Latest Pacific Air Moves—137; Gaol for Cutting Cocoa Trees; Fiji Drinkers Ordered Birched—139.

Good News for Shipping Lines—141; Tahiti Chinese; Sea Fares and Freights Up—141; Fiji Removes Some Tax; NZ's Education Grant to Western Samoa—143.

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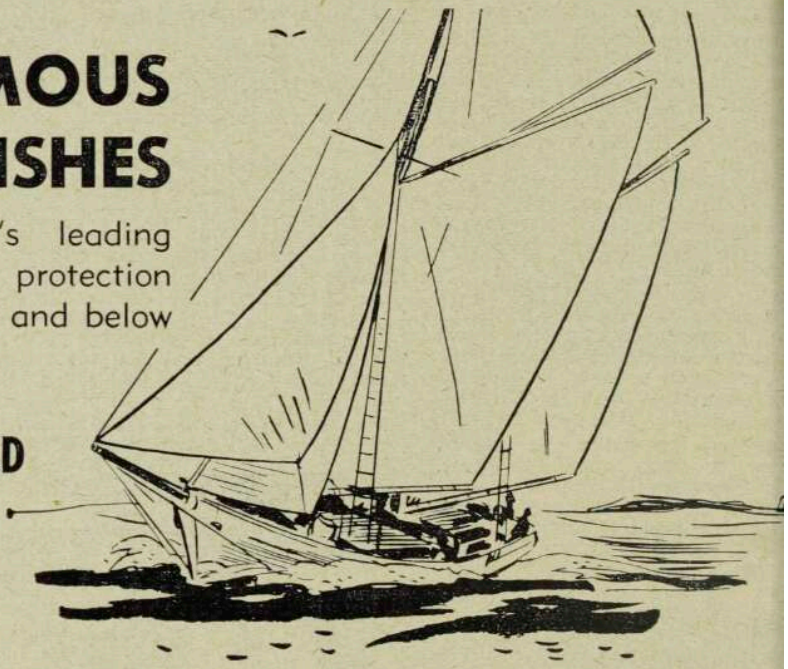

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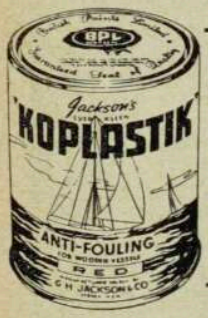

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American Samoa Speaks Out

They Want Home Rule—But Not Independence

It was time for talking in American Samoa when, in late ober and November, three waves of distinguished visitors ed on the Territory. They heard some fairly straight talk n the Samoans, Samoans who are conscious of what is hap- ing in the neighbouring Territory of West Samoa.

TOR Oren Long, of the new ate of Hawaii, was first to l, followed by Secretary of terior, Fred Seaton, with the r of the Office of Territories, thony Lausi, then Congress- . F. Sisk (California) Jack land (Washington), and McGinley (Nebraska). Be- he usual receptions and the nal kava ceremonies, the met the Samoan Legislature. ior Secretary Seaton probably e fullest brunt of what the ns had to say. The gist of it at the Samoans are not en- happy because they feel that ave been neglected.

f spokesmen for the Samoan of view were Speaker of the an House, Aifili Lauvao, enate President Rapi Sotoa, ewly returned from a trip to S, where they began a cam- for a number of goals, in- full US citizenship for ns, greater assistance from S Government in Samoan de- ent, home rule, and an end dual pay system operating in

Not Good Government

two men between them, at nt times told the visitors that S had not established a good nment in American Samoa, was inadequate to provide needs, and to formulate pro- e policies. It was a Govern- "for" the people as dis- shed from a Government "by" ople, and even "of" the people. oa knew the road to self-gov- nt was long and hard, but it ow walked on it for 60 years was too long. The time had for changes.

as too dangerous to leave the on in charge of a Chief tive with too great a dis- nary power (in this case nor Peter Coleman).

etary Seaton in particular was hat the Samoan Fonos had l in 1948 to establish their ture as an advisory body for rs. That period was over and a now needed a further step. erican Samoa wanted an end to the ill-defined status of "nationals", which was a label of inferiority, and which was causing unfair discrimination against Samoans moving to Hawaii and the American mainland.

The people were distressed by the salary system which gave higher salaries to non-Samoan Government employees—with college educated Samoans returning home only to be faced with a salary system "with colour and place of birth as the determining factor".

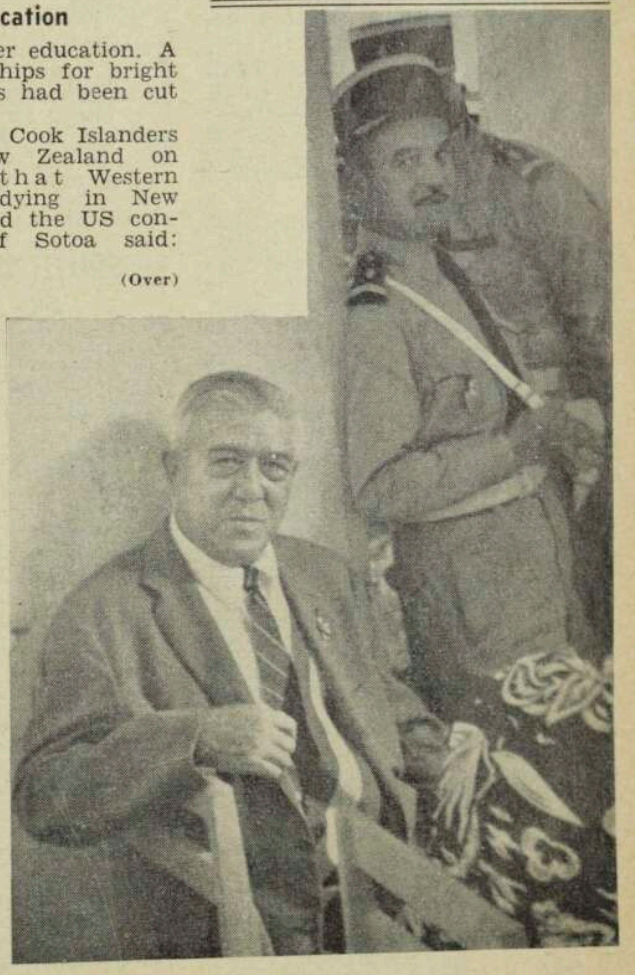
Better Education

They wanted better education. A request for scholarships for bright high school students had been cut from the budget.

Noting that many Cook Islanders were now in New Zealand on scholarships, and that Western Samoans were studying in New Zealand, Hawaii and the US continent, High Chief Sotoa said:

(Over)

A Last Look



With the gendarmes in the background, Pouvaana a Oopa, leader of the extreme nationalist party in French Polynesia, peers out at the public he won't be seeing for some time. After being held in gaol in Tahiti for about a year, he was in Papeete in October sentenced to imprisonment for eight years, and forbidden to live in Papeete for 15 years, on charges of attempted murder, arson, and illegal possession of arms.

Copra—Nobody Will Hazard A Guess

Copra prices, which unexpectedly went skywards in early October, came down again in November—October weekly-average for Philippines FM grade, usually the basis for South Seas prices, was £Stg.94/7/6, cif (approximately £A117/19/-), and for November £Stg.88/12/6 (approximately £A110/15/6).

Influences affecting November prices were pin-pointed as: improvement in Philippines production, with heavier shipments reaching the market; and, preparations by the US Government to dispose of its stockpiled coconut oil.

The tendency is for lower prices—but none of the overseas experts will even hazard a guess as to the point at which the market will level out in the first six months of 1960.

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America Samoa Wants Home Rule

(Continued from previous page)

"Such news arouses in us a feeling of inadequacy and inferiority. How long are we to be slighted, ignored and treated as unwanted? We are surrounded by the British and the French. We represent the wealth power and prestige of the greatest nation in recorded history and by the policy laid down, we the national Americans are kept ignorant, untutored, poor and unwanted".

The visitors also heard complaints about the poor state of the roads and other facilities, the Samoans always being told there was "no money". The people wanted new industries and better utilities.

No Roads

Mr. Seaton was told, "The Department of the Interior must face the horrific truth that not a single inch of roadway has been paved since the transfer of the Administration in 1951 from the Navy —a deplorable and highly unspectacular record for so great a department of Government."

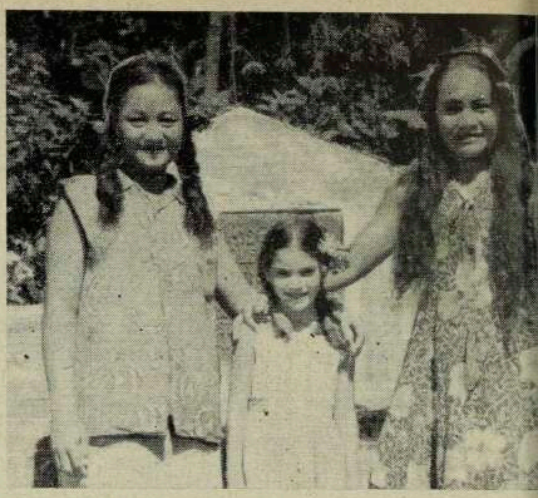
Mr. Seaton also heard some words of criticism of Governor Coleman, who he was told, allowed importation of hard liquor for the exclusive Goat Island Club, although it was prohibited for sale in American Samoa.

High Chief Sotoa concluded that a joint resolution of the both houses of the Fono had demanded that Samoa be given home rule, with the Fono empowered to make laws; that the people be granted full US citizenship; that Secretary Seaton assure the President and Congress of the US that the people of American Samoa had no intention for independence; and that the Secretary make it clear to the President and Congress that American Samoa had no desire for a union with Western Samoa; and that the Secretary make it clear that Samoa had no desire for Statehood.

Senator Oren Long later went on to NZ and P-NG, and talked about the American Samoan situation along the way.

In Wellington, he said the people of American Samoa were happy and there were at present plenty of occupational opportunities there. However, if the Territory were to run into a period of economic difficulties the people might change their attitude and seek independence. If most wanted it, they could have it.

In Port Moresby, he said American Samoa would rather remain poor under the American flag than join New Zealand and be rich.



Venese and Naomi, two girls of modern Samoa, pose with a small visitor from Fiji, Riva Cohen, on West Samoa's most famous mountain, Mt. Vaea. Behind them is the tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Minorities Will Depend On Samoan Goodwill

West Samoa's European community is apprehensive that it may have to accept a second-class citizenship in the new indepen Samoa.

SUCH has been the speedy pace of Samoa's move towards independence that the doors are now closed for any simple negotiation by the European community on matters of common domestic status and electoral rights. How they fare on these vital m will probably depend on the will of the Samoans.

The passing of the Citiz Bill, the formation of Cabinet ernment (with the appointm a Prime Minister and a cha the composition of the Ex Council) have put the Samo such a position that they c they wish, disregard recomm tions for the European comm

New Zealand, and especial High Commissioner, Mr. Powles, have had plenty of tunities in the last few ye assist the European commu they had wanted to.

A Bright Spot

The one bright spot in the p situation, in the view of Euro is that the post of Samoan Minister is held by the Hon. Mataafa—a man of pleasant sonality, with ideas and a m his own and an understandi Samoan and European attitud is not likely to take the ty view that was expressed by of those Samoan members Legislative Assembly who chal the right of the five Eu members to vote for a Prime ister, and requested them to the chamber so that the could be made "accordin Samoan custom".

Despite the present late tion, with the Working Com on Self Government to sit shortly, probably in Januar

(Continued on page 149)

SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS ARE POPULAR

Papua-New Guinea Missions would like to see P-NG Immigration laws relaxed so that other South Sea Islanders can enter Papua-New Guinea. They decided this at a Missions conference in Port Moresby in November.

The missionaries asked particularly that restrictions be relaxed so that Solomon Islanders could enter the Territory. They said that the border line between the BSIP (administered by Britain) and Bougainville (Australian Trust Territory) was an artificial and inconvenient barrier for peoples of a common stock.

The Methodist Mission proposed the new legislation so that it might draw upon missionary and teaching personnel in its Solomon Islands Mission. But the conference decided also to request favourable consideration for missions wanting to bring into the Territory more Fijians, Tongans and Samoans.

At present limited numbers of these groups are working for missions in P-NG, and present laws enable them to be replaced, but their numbers may not be increased.

The missionaries pointed out, quite rightly, that from tthe advent of Christianity in the Pacific, workers from other advanced islands had made valuable contributions to P-NG life.

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MR. HASLUCK FACE TO FACE WITH HIS CRITICS

NG Taxpayers Explain Why They Have Lost Confidence

RABAUL, December 4.

The Australian Minister for Territories, Mr. Paul Hasluck, ing his first visit to Papua-New Guinea since the intro- tion of the contentious tax bill and related arguments, did give any concrete assurances about anything to a 16-man utation which met him here today.

HASLUCK arrived in Port Moresby this morning and made Rabaul his first touring no doubt because he is aware great deal of the opposition policies originates in this He will be going to other ater.

y's big deputation did squeeze Mr. Hasluck a frank state- of how the basic tax scale een fixed for the Tax Bill. asluck said: "I took full re- ility for taking a stab at the easonable rates by suggest- tation on half the Australian nd concessions at double the lian scale".

Hasluck also strongly de- the right and precedence for a majority of Administra- embers in the P-NG Legis- Council.

xpressed disappointment that on-Administration members Council had used the taxation as material for an attack Government, rather than as ans of introducing new al for the bill itself.

Learned Something

bers of the deputation said he meeting with Mr. Hasluck ey had been promised noth- ut they had learned a few

deputation was organised by w Guinea Taxpayers' Associa- ith support from its branches filiated organisations in New Britain, New Ireland, Bougainville and on the New Guinea Mainland.

Introducing the deputation, the president of the association, Mr. Dudley Jones, said that the validity or otherwise of the taxation ordinance was not under discussion, as it was a matter coming up before the High Court of Australia.

The main purpose of the deputation therefore was to impress on Mr. Hasluck a series of claims illustrating weak, unworkable, unjust or economically dangerous clauses in the bill as it stood.

Mr. Jones and other speakers then made the following points:

- The great upsurge of public opinion in sympathy with the Taxation Association's cause was evidence of public support and feeling in the matter.
- The association was deeply concerned at the ill-will which Territory people felt towards Mr. Hasluck over the Taxation Bill, and could not tolerate that such a position should continue.
- More than 400 level-headed people at public meetings had voted no confidence in the Administration, which was further proof of feeling in the matter.
- The Taxation Bill had been introduced with indecent haste and with little warning.
- Taxation was already having its effect on the economy of the Territory, causing valuable men to leave, retarding development and creating unsettled conditions.
- The Administration continued to waste public money, thus making the position worse by putting up the cost of services and utilities and giving a poor developmental return for money spent.
- The deputation finally quoted specific clauses from the bill which were considered unworkable, unjust or economically dangerous. The clauses covered concessional allowances, company taxation, taxation of profits earned before introduction of the bill, unfair exemptions to mission trade enterprises and native organisations, and the need for a greater scale of allowances because of high living costs.

The deputation also criticised the Administration and the Commonwealth Government for failing to provide copies of the original document "Review of Territory Finances" which had suggested taxation. They said that summaries of the document were all that had been available.

Minister's Denial

This was strongly denied by Mr. Hasluck, who said that members of the Legislative Council had been told the full document was available if requested.

Mr. Hasluck also strongly denied the deputation's claims that the Taxation Bill had been introduced with undue haste. He said:

"Back in 1957, I gave the clearest possible hint that we were thinking in the direction of taxation. I gave it again in October that year, in a Press interview at Port Moresby. I had it circulated, and any one who could not take the hint must have been sleepy.

(Continued on page 149)

lore Delay In urt Challenge

will be at least another e months before the Full ch of the High Court, in ney, hears the NG Tax- rs' challenge to the con- tional structure of the Terri- of Papua-New Guinea. e Court rises on December and will be in recess until ch 22, 1960.

Mr. J. R. Halligan Retires From Office

Senior Commissioner for Australia on the South Pacific Commission since 1948, Mr. J. R. Halligan, retired in November from that post and most of his others. Mr. Halligan has been ill for some months, but his retirement was due to the fact that on November 8 he reached the retiring age of 65.

Mr. Halligan began his career in 1911 with the Commonwealth Department of External Affairs, which then administered territories, and later was the Administration Accountant in the old Mandated Territory of New Guinea; Deputy Administrator and Chief Magistrate on Norfolk Island, and then Secretary of the External Territories Department. Since 1951 he has been Special Adviser to the Australian Minister for Territories; and Australian member of the British Phosphate and the Christmas Island Phosphate Commission since 1952.

In his retirement, Mr. Halligan will live in Canberra. Mr. Dudley McCarthy is now Acting Senior Australian Commissioner for the SPC.

(See "Commentary", page 25)

Insurance Men Remanded

Two Sydney insurance brokers, well-known in P-NG, Francis McEachern, 67, and his son Leonard McEachern, 40, in Sydney's Central Court, in December, were remanded to March 28, 1960, each on £2,000 bail, on 64 charges of fraudulent appropriation of £41,220.

They had originally been charged in October on 13 counts, but 51 additional charges were preferred against them. (See *PIM* Nov.)

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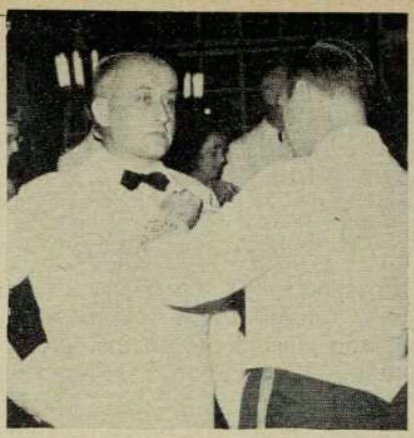
HONOUR FOR TWO

The Governor of NNG, Dr. P. J. Platteel, pinned awards to these two men in November. At right, Dr. J. C. Baarspul, Director of the Department of Internal Affairs, received the Companionship of the Order of the Netherlands Lion. Dr. Baarspul has completed his tour in NNG. Below, Mr. David George Steiger, manager of the NNG subsidiary of the Mission Aviation Fellowship, received the Order of Orange-Nassau for his services to aviation.



"Significant" Results At Seminar

The leaders of education in the South Pacific Territories met in Brisbane in November at an education seminar that turned out to be "the most significant event in the history of education in the Pacific".

THAT was the phrase used afterwards by one of the educationists, and there was every evidence that he wasn't exaggerating. It was a "workshop" meeting, not open to the Press, at which the educationists arrived at remarkable unanimity after thrashing out the pros and cons of five vital topics. Their confidential recommendations on them will now go to the six metropolitan powers administering the Pacific Territories.

The topics were, how to educate on a limited budget; the problems of teacher training; the problems and technique of language teaching; the use of educational aids; and finally the role of the SPC and ways and means it can implement the things the educationists thought should be done.

By the end of the seminar the delegates were able to draw up a list of final decisions so firm and well defined that most were full of hope that, this once anyway, the Governments would follow those lines.

"A Big Difference"

Said one man, "We all know that decisions made at such meetings as these often get bogged down once they get to the various Governments, and a lot of the good work is lost. But we have put our decisions in such a form that they should appeal to everyone. They are going to make a big difference to my Territory".

All six Governments had representatives at the seminar and 14 Pacific Territories were represented by their Directors of Education or by senior education officers. The Christian Missions were also there, in what was probably the most influential body of professional experience that could be brought together to discuss the vital problems of education in the Pacific.

NNG Natives Would 'Like Union'

THE natives of Dutch New Guinea would like ultimately to see the political union of the people of the whole island of New Guinea.

In the meantime, they want a closer acquaintance with the native people in the Australian Territory, and they want an opportunity to learn English.

The P-NG Director of Education, Mr. G. T. Roscoe, says this in a book, "Our Neighbours in Netherlands New Guinea", which was published by the Jacaranda Press, Brisbane, in November (price 8/6).

Mr. Roscoe recently made an official visit to NNG, but the 70-page book contains his personal views and is not an official publication.

Mr. Roscoe says in the book that he got his information by listening, and by asking two New Guineans who travelled with him to keep their own ears open.

They heard little reference to Indonesia.

Electras Won't Go Ther

Cook Islands Without An Air Service

• *Because the airfield at Fa Western Samoa and at Raroto and apparently also Aitutak the Cooks are classed as too for scheduled use by the new Electra turbo-prop aircraft, will be no New Zealand comm air link with those territories the single remaining Coral Solent flying-boat is finally drawn from service in mid-19*

THIS was announced by late in November, when i also announced that the El would replace the DC6's or Auckland-Nadi sector in Jar

So long as one or both o local air services linking W and American Samoa contin function—and the withdraw TEAL should greatly boost business—Western Samoa will tinue to have a regular air co tion between the outside worl Tafuna, American Samoa, wh is expected that Pan America be operating on a weekly (ir of present fortnightly) sch north to Honolulu and sou Auckland via Nadi.

But unless some new airline nection is established—and has been talk of it from tir time—the Cook Islands are to be "off the air", except fo three-monthly calls of the Ai partment's DC3 radio-calibr aircraft, which usually carry passengers when no commerci link is available.

Both the Faleolo airfiel Western Samoa and the Nika field at Rarotonga are capab being lengthened and brought standard, but the Western S government cannot afford to d work on Faleolo at present, New Zealand has shown no in tion to lay out the money Rarotonga.

What to Do?

It is unlikely that it would Samoan or Tahiti air interes operate a connection with the C

RAI, at Tahiti, possess only ing-boats—a Solent and a Ca of the non-amphibious type Polynesian Air Lines of Apia Samoan Airlines Ltd., of Pago both have aircraft capable of r taining a link with Rarotonga

A link with the less impo island of Aitutaki, where land water facilities for sizeable ai exist, is not much use, as th still the 140-mile sea journey t capital from there.

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An 'Uncomfortable' Year For Fiji

"An uncomfortable period of adjustment" is how the vernor of Fiji, Sir Kenneth Maddocks, referred to Fiji's ncial situation of the last 12 months, when addressing the islative Council at the opening of the budget session in vember.

said that three years of icits had almost exhausted ian reserves, with the result the first half of the 1958 59 financial years (times when iture always exceeds revenue) overnment had difficulty in g its cash commitments.

year, however, he said, es taken had borne fruit and all surplus was expected, gh he feared it fell far short it was necessary if reserves be restored to an adequate He said Fiji would be in grave ty in the event of another hurricane or earthquake.

Fiscal Review Committee had nended that reserves be built least to the equivalent of months' revenue — that is ,000.

budget can best be described as a "holding" budget, marking time., waiting for the Burns Commission's report.

Sir Kenneth said that while the Government's finances had remained difficult, the Colony as a whole had had a prosperous year.

It had been an "embarrassingly good year" for the sugar industry. There was now an over supply of sugar in the world, and whereas some other countries had been restricted by their quota for some years, this was the first time that Fiji had exceeded hers.

Effects Of Drought

Copra prices had again risen to higher levels, but the trees had so far failed to recover from two years of drought and hurricane and the crop would again be small.

Sir Kenneth again stressed the urgent need for a really large-scale programme of replanting.

He said bananas, too, were only now beginning to recover from the hurricane of last December and exports were much below average.

The tourist industry was developing with "remarkable rapidity" and was likely next year to bring more than £F1 million. The limiting factor had so far been the shortage of hotels, and new moves along those lines were welcome.

He said Fiji was one of the few Colonies where the Colonial Development Corporation had not yet found scope for its activities, but he hoped that 1960 would see its entry into the Territory.

The Financial Secretary, Mr. E. R. Bevington, in presenting the 1960 budget, said it would pass the £7 million mark for the first time and expected to show a surplus of £38,000.

Unlike the 1959 budget, which raised income tax, port and custom service tax, and other charges, there are relatively few changes for the new year.

Local telephone calls, postage and telegrams will all go up from 2½d to 3d (the telegrams increase applies to words), the import duty on timber rises a fraction, and insurance companies will have to pay company tax.

Several small concessions apply to depreciation, films and tax deductions for new copra, cocoa and other crops.

Mr. Bevington estimated that expenditure next year would be £7,138,622, with which sum, he claimed, the Government would barely be able to maintain public services and capital assets, such as roads, bridges, wharves, etc.

The Education Department will get more than £1,000,000 for the second year in succession, and with Fiji's teaching services already overstrained it seems likely that this figure will rise as the population increases.

Work For Private People

The Public Works Department will get about £1,300,000 altogether, but the PWD vote will progressively decrease under a new policy in which the department will hand over much of its work to private enterprise.

Medical Services also take a big sum—more than £870,000 and an item "Miscellaneous" gets more than £680,000.

Mr. Bevington, in his budget speech, warned of the dangers of inflation, and threw out a very strong hint to private firms to cut their profit margins.

(See "Pacific Report", page 133)

—AND ANOTHER

her travelling Miss from Noumea 2-year-old Lisette Kauriane, who re- ed from Sydney in November after rgoing a delicate heart operation. a "blue baby", and still to be under observation in Noumea, with lar reports going to Sydney, Lisette nevertheless been brimming over stories of her trip and the wonder- treatment she received in Sydney.

Photo: Fred Dunn.

MISS NEW CALEDONIA

When Miss Hibiscus, Miss Robin Ann Riemenschneider, passed through Noumea in November on her way home to Suva after her prize winning trip to Queensland, she was conducted on a tour of Noumea by Miss New Caledonia—Miss Huguette Obry, 18 (above). Miss Obry, who to some people bears a resemblance to Sophia Loren, was soon about to leave Noumea for New Zealand on her own prize winning trip (which turned out to be as successful as Miss Riemenschneider's).

Photo: Fred Dunn.

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Sydneysider Goes Walkabout

WELLINGTON, NZ—November 23: When I was last here, I was a fat schoolgirl from Nelson Girls' College, over the Strait, in a blue serge gym tunic that just failed to reach my knees, a blue serge pork-pie hat, and long, black stockings. The current model NZ schoolgirl doesn't seem changed much—except in the matter of stockings; and her male counterpart still wears—to an indecently advanced age—tight grey shorts, out of which bulge fat red knees.

Another thing unchanging is the weather. On that last occasion, a stinking north-west gale blew us out of the harbour and sent us heaving across the Tasman Sea to Sydney on the old *Ulimaroa*.

On the present occasion, the Tasman produced only a big, lazy roll coming from somewhere down near the Antarctic—but the tail end of the same stinking gale, of a decade or two ago, was screaming over the hills and howling down Wellington harbour at 75 m.p.h. as our ship tried to berth this morning.

* * *

A first editorship is to a journalist what command of his first ship is to a sailor. So when, some years before the First World war, a young man called Robert William Robson was appointed managing-editor of the *Wairarapa Daily Times*, published in Masterton, he put his best foot forward by advancing his age to one more in keeping with what he took to be his responsibilities; and to help him look the part, he invested in some gold-rimmed spectacles of plain glass.

But there was a pay-off: The *Daily Times* had a rival, a morning daily, and its editor had coveted the *Times* job. So not only was there competition between the newspapers but there was also a certain amount of occasionally unethical competition between the two editors.

Time marched on and the Robson parents, living down south of Dunedin, celebrated their Silver Wedding. This was reported in a local paper down that way, picked up in Masterton by Robson's rival, the morning daily editor, who with flourishes and trimmings and flowery allusions to the editor of "our contemporary", reprinted it.

"I thought," says Robson, telling the story, "that as he had gone to all this trouble to compliment my family and me, he couldn't have been such a bad bloke after all.

"It took some time for the thing to sink in, and then it stopped me in my tracks. As I had been giving my age as 27, and as my parents were just celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, it was obvious on the face of it that I was either a liar or a bastard!"

* * *

We revisted Masterton today—a little over 50 miles north of here over the Rimutaka Pass which, along with Wau, New Guinea, has one of the world's more unusual road signs. Wau's sign warns motorists to give way to aircraft approaching. The sign on the top of the pass says: "Beware! Strong Wind." Not without reason—several vehicles over the years have been blown off the road there and into the ravine. Today, the warning was an understatement. The 75 m.p.h. gale screamed up that mountain pass, bounced back off the cliff-face and literally shook the car in its teeth.

Masterton itself is a fat, prosperous town with about six times the population it had when Editor Robson did his stuff on the *Daily Times*. The two papers have now merged as the *Wairarapa Times-Age* and are housed in a big, modern building.

Like good newsmen, within minutes they had a picture and a story of the Local Boy Returning, and had taken him off to visit his one-time boss, now well over 80 but still on the Board of the merged newspapers.

The *Wairarapa Times-Age* is typical of New Zealand provincial newspapers which provide excellent overseas and local news-services for their readers. Few Australian country newspapers, which have to compete with tough opposition from air and road delivered metropolitan dailies, come up to this high standard.

* * *

Apart from *PIM's* party of three, the Pacific has two other Pacific Islands representatives on this ship—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gardner going to the UK after their first tour of duty in Fiji.

We all man the pumps in the same lifeboat, come the shipwreck; and as Mr. Gardner belongs to HM's Customs service, we should, therefore, have no difficulty whatever in setting up our own "Bermudan type" customs tariff on any desert island we encounter while crossing the Pacific.

THE END OF A USEFUL SCHEME

No More Foreig Doctors

Papua-New Guinea has ende scheme for using New Austr doctors who do not have Britis Australian registration.

APPOINTMENTS as grad medical officers in Papua-Guinea must now have registration. The Departmen Territories arranges no examinations of doctors with seas qualifications until they the local registration.

The system of BMA registr in Australia varies in diff States. Some States require years of residency before a fo doctor can apply for registra when he might also be require attend further study at the versity. Some other States d have residency qualifications they generally require refr courses to be undertaken for va periods. Tasmania requires foreign registered doctors wor five years for the Austr government after local registra

Often, newly registered f o doctors in Australia have to for long periods before they practise.

Doctors Were Scarce

The scheme for use of fo doctors in New Guinea was proved by the Government after the war when doctors hard to get. Doctors who ap were given a special examin to prove their qualification, a they satisfied the examiners were immediately given app ment in the Territory withou need for registration in Aust

The scheme became fa Some doctors who worked in Guinea later went back to tralia to practise. Others we America.

One or two of those who pra in New Guinea turned out unsatisfactory with insuff qualifications—a risk that Government had to take. generally speaking the sc which was never meant to be thing else but a stop-gap one successful, and got P-NG m authorities through a very di period. Most of the New tralians were highly respected efficient officers.

Now that scheme has ended. In Sydney in November, D B. Cyran, who graduated medicine from the Universit

(Continued on page 145)

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THERE COULD BE WORSE TO COME

MOST MAJOR" QUAKE GIVES P-NG A SHAKE-UP

if they hadn't been shaken up h in the last few months, what income tax and their stand he Legislative Council, Papua-Guinea people were given an jolt in November by an earth-. In some areas it was the the old hands could remember, gh nobody was hurt.

quake seemed to have been lt from one end of the main-nd to the other, and was lly described as being only a less violent than a major quake. The shake was tectonic, s, it was caused by an under-d movement of the earth, and ot volcanic.

ernment vulcanologist G. A. had no good news to impart the shake. He said he believed Guinea could expect bigger etter shakes in the future. said the quake in the British ons in August, coupled with ne, indicated that there was eral build up of tension in the

he latest quake, among other , houses were damaged, water broken and cracked, several moved, cracks appeared in the g airstrip and on many roads, he ship's master, Rev. William reported that his Catholic n cargo vessel, MV *Petrus*, on aiden voyage near Madang, ed as if it would break in two, began reaching for the life ".

60 Miles Underground

quake occurred about 9 p.m. vember 19, the most violent being felt between Madang ae, and especially in Alexis-The main shock, according e Port Moresby Geophysical vatory, was about 60 miles ground, in the Finisterre Range Upper Ramu Valley area.

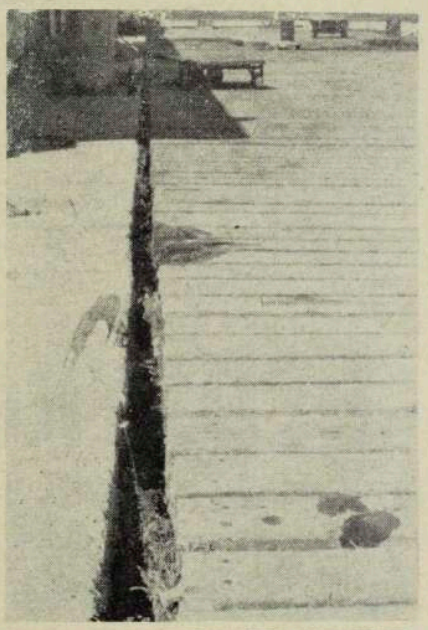
ller shocks preceded, and followed the major shock, was recorded as strength 6½ e Richter magnitude (7 or s a major earthquake).

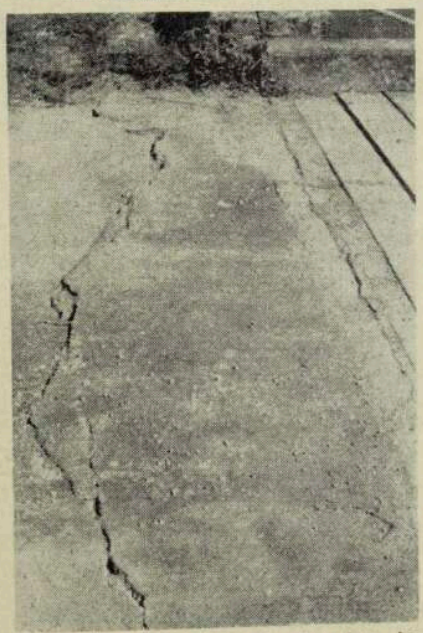
Madang, power was cut off two transformers fell. The ms shed and office were dam-and the wharf was moved out nment. About £2,000 worth of e was done to other Admin-on property there.

Lae, the town lighting was cut and many people ran out-doors. "Everything swayed, it was a most terrifying experience", said one woman. "This one felt worse than when Mt. Lamington blew up."

Two big plate glass doors in the home of Mrs. J. Birrell were shattered, and cars parked in gear were

(Continued on page 145)





The cracks in the ground in the photo immediately above are in front of the entrance to Madang's small wharf. They followed the November earthquake. At top, this 7-inch gap appeared when the main wharf pulled away from the shore.

Photos: L. Dickson.

NZ Labour Critic

Report on Fiji Workers

New Zealand Labour leader T. E. Skinner, who toured Fiji in September investigating labour and trade union matters, didn't much like what he saw there. His critical view is contained in a report which was adopted by the New Zealand Federation of Labour in November.

MR. SKINNER is vice-president of the Federation, but he made his visit to Fiji at the request of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, to whom the report will ultimately go.

The contents of the report were released to the Press after the Federation had looked at them. Mr. Skinner told a *PIM* reporter in Auckland that he was also submitting another confidential report, which was even more critical. Mr. Skinner said it was possible that the ICFTU might make its contents available later.

Some of the points made in the Skinner report are:

• Legislation governing institution of workers' associations in Fiji has some "very grave weaknesses", and there is a serious laxity in enforcing laws for their registration and in their operation. In Fiji, says the report, all the legislation requires is the association of workers or the association of employers, and at present any person, no matter what his character may be, can form a workers' association in any industry where a union already exists.

Not Union Minded

• This means that in Fiji, where, "to say the least, the workers generally are not union minded, a very serious split in the movement can occur because of the actions of some irresponsible person. In each case where this has occurred the split has been organised by persons who have very little thought for the workers' wages and conditions but whose purpose is a job for themselves and personal aggrandisement".

• There is no doubt that workers in Fiji "do not have a wage that ensures a reasonable standard of living" and that "living conditions for the native races reflect no credit on the Administration, and in most cases are appalling. There is a grave shortage of accommodation, many families living in one room and in huts with no sanitary conveniences, no light or power supply, and in most cases no water

(Continued on page 144)

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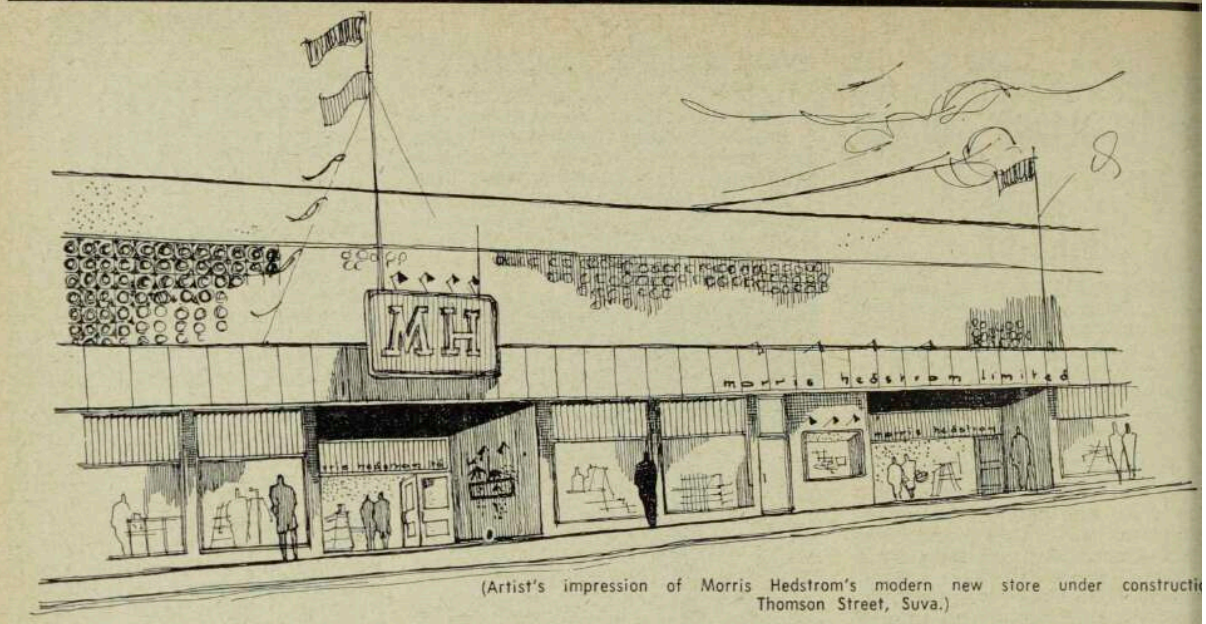

(Artist's impression of Morris Hedstrom's modern new store under construction Thomson Street, Suva.)

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COMMENTARY

re Than Time For ree Exchange

this issue goes to press, Aus- alian Territories Minister aul Hasluck has only just d the threshold of his Papua- Guinea tour—the tour that residents have been waiting nce early this year when they ie the special victims of Mr. ck's method of doing things. first reactions in Rabaul are ndication, it seems that the yers are going to send Mr. ck away with a quite clear of what they think about it ven if they are not able to ice him of anything more. It , too, that Mr. Hasluck is go- hold his own end up, and n why he has done what he one.

s it looks, at this early stage, there is going to be what the iatic writers call "a free ex- e of views". That will be a ood thing. They are certainly d at the moment.

fact, Mr. Hasluck, despite the of office which give him a work to do in Canberra, and esponsibility he has to other ories besides Papua-New a, would find it more than re- ng if he could visit the big s Territory far more frequently he does. Port Moresby is only night hours away by aircraft day or two in P-NG every or four months would do far good than a longer tour every onths. Mr. Hasluck says he isited the Territory about 17 since 1951. Yet he never seems on hand when problems are g. Senior Territories Depart- officials visit regularly, but s not the same thing.

ings were running high enough e Territory last April (when ring *PIM* man reported that owdown is on the way, and if rra hasn't already seen that three weeks this report takes into print, it ought not de- tself any longer"). But feel- ot a great deal worse in the few months, as Territorians d in anger and Mr. Hasluck back from prepared defences nberra. It might not have be- as bad as it did if Mr. Hasluck lf had been on the spot much often this year, and last. e a lot (although certainly not f the bad feeling has been dered by the fact that Terri- s have felt (and still feel un- r. Hasluck's present tour does hing about it) that whatever think, nobody in Canberra takes any notice. Canberra, it seems to them, is like the man who uses the other fellow's conversation as a period for thinking out what he himself is going to say.

These are vital times for the Territory and closer liaisons are needed. The Government cannot do without private enterprise, and neither can the native people. The Territory would not have advanced to the stage it is today without the work of all these people in partnership.

The Government knows this as well as anybody else, and yet because of this lack of liaison, this lack, in fact, of plain co-operation, the present antagonism towards the Government has developed.

And what perhaps is worse, the Government's attitude has done nothing to dispel, and quite a lot to sponsor, a deplorable view which has been growing lately among the Australian public—that is, that the good old Australian Government is the only thing preventing the New Guinea "whites" from exploiting the poor "blacks". This is a view which is being enthusiastically helped along by numbers of socialists and others in Australia who have their own motives for doing so.

If Canberra really wants to make peace in the Territory, it will now work as hard as responsible Territorians, including missionaries, have been in correcting this ill-informed and dangerous point of view.

☆ ☆ ☆

Face to Face With the Crisis

IT'S December in Fiji's Rewa Valley now, just as it is in other valleys in other parts of the world, but December in the Rewa probably means more. It means that the crisis is almost upon those many Indian farmers who have done nothing to switch their lands from cane to some other crop.

They will have no income from CSR sugar after June, and other plans for a new sugar company have not yet borne fruit.

Even those who are attempting desperately to start the new company have been warning the farmers, as the CSR has for the last couple of years, that they will have to plant other crops on at least part of their land if they are to eat.

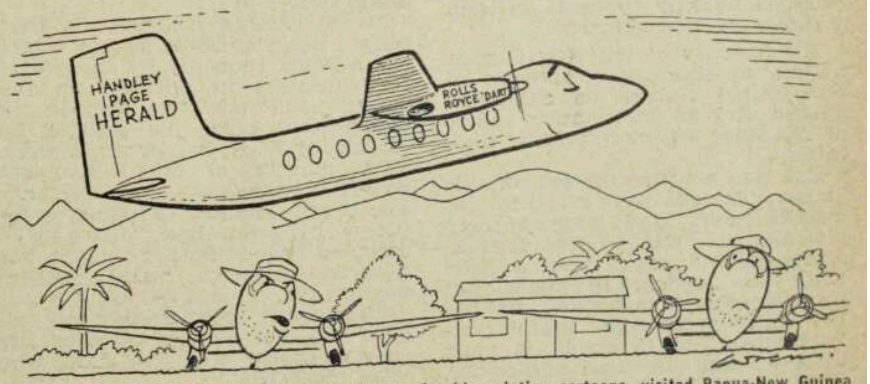
The Government has also been pushing home the message especially hard lately and it seems that some of the farmers are now ready to

Mr. Halligan Steps Down

Forty-eight years is a long time to be connected closely with South Pacific affairs. In half a century, especially the last half-century in the Pacific, one sees many changes and makes many friends.

The great many friends of Mr. J. R. Halligan will wish him well in his retirement, announced in November, from the posts of Senior Commissioner for Australia on the South Pacific Commission, and special Adviser to the Australian Minister for Territories. (He will for a time continue on the British Phosphate Commission).

Mr. Halligan's closest connection naturally has been with Australian Territories, but in his post with the SPC, which he has held since 1948, he became a familiar and welcome figure everywhere.



London cartoonist Christopher Wren, well-known for his aviation cartoons, visited Papua-New Guinea in November when the Handley Page Herald made a tour there (see "Pacific Report"). Before he left he produced this cartoon for "PIM", showing two old Dakotas on a Territory airstrip, one commenting to the other: "How d'ya like that? Flies fast AND comfortably—not at all a territory type . . !" "PIM" forgives him the blatant plug for the aircraft, because what that old Dakota is saying is fair comment!

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listen. But it's incredible that *all* of them haven't listened long before this.

Some of these people are of Indian peasant stock, certainly, but they have been a long time in Fiji now—most have been born there—and this is a more enlightened age.

☆ ☆ ☆

Setting Out To Confuse The Indigenes

A FEW years ago a well known New Guinea District Commissioner, talking about the so-called dangers of nationalism in New Guinea, said that Australia was doing more than anybody to send the nationalist instincts of the natives off in the wrong direction.

"They want to become Australians, but we won't let them," he said. "We won't even let them have a flag as their own. In New Guinea, officials and civilians are supposed to tell them their flag is that blue thing with the map of the world, or the United Nations, or something, on it. They are perplexed. They want to be Australians and can't understand why we won't let them."

Since then, Australia has done nothing more to encourage the NG natives to become Australians, but the UN certainly has been working harder to get them to make that blue flag their own.

Latest move in the Trusteeship Council is a resolution calling for the establishment of UN Information Centres in or near Trust Territories. The resolution was adopted by 59 votes to 12—those against it being Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Portugal, Spain, South Africa, the UK and the USA.

The information centres may be established only after the Territory concerned has agreed to it, and it's a safe bet that at the present stage of New Guinea development Australia is unlikely to agree to such a centre in New Guinea.

The capacity of the New Guinea natives to absorb the concepts of the United Nations is still very limited and an information centre at this stage will more confuse than inform.

But this won't be the end of this matter. There is every evidence that the UN is going to pay more and more attention to the Pacific Islands, although this might take a little while to develop. It might not necessarily be a bad thing, for the UN could make some useful contributions. But to do it, it must work through the local authorities, or the South Pacific Commission, or there will be complete chaos.

Informed, helpful advice is one thing, meddling with something you know nothing about is another.

The Editors' Mailbag

Capt. Wilding Tears Off a Strip

A lot of things interested us about a letter of Captain Bill Wilding, of BP's *Bulolo*, received during the month. But one thing we couldn't understand was why he began his letter "My Friend".

The first paragraph of his letter said: "I have been astounded lately to find that the *PIM* seems to be inclined to follow the fact reporting tactics of some mainland newspapers, and since you yourselves have commented on this practice, it would be as well for you to check more carefully."

What really was making the captain hopping mad was a paragraph in *PIM* of December, 1958. This was about oil floating to the surface at Lae when an overseas skipper anchored his ship off "Sugarloaf—the *only deep anchorage outside the wharf area*". (Italics ours).

Captain Wilding says there must be some members of *PIM* staff who sailed in *Marsina, Mataram, Montoro* or *Macdhui* and anchored in the bight off the present airstrip and Hotel Cecil, where there is a depth of 38 fathoms. He says that even since the war, he and the late Captain Rothery have done this "by an age-old method of sailormen that would not be understood by the present generation of so-called mariners who indulge in glamour writings about the sea".

Two of *PIM's* present staff have travelled in *Montoro* and *Macdhui* and anchored in the bight referred to—but whether it was by some mysterious "age-old method" or not, they couldn't say. Nor do they know the location of this Sugarloaf referred to by our current (Behind) Lae correspondent.

Captain Wilding concludes his letter thus:

"What annoys me most is that people like yourselves should forget the services rendered by those old-time masters in opening up the coasts of Papua-New Guinea in which they were ably assisted by masters of W. R. Carpenter's vessels.

"A number of other instances come to mind of trash writings about the Islands' shipping, published by yourselves, probably accepted in good faith, no doubt, but nevertheless not really faithful news.

"Remember, my friends, we all grow old, but it's our place in life to give proper credit to those who went 'BEFORE'".

As Captain Wilding (who wrote on October 22) is still away back in December, 1958, in the *PIM* sense, he might feel a bit better about us when he has caught up with his reading.

In the last six months no could accuse us of neglecting skippers, past or present. To contrary and to such an e that one of the Editors—whc not travel on *Marsina, Mata Montoro* or *Macdhui*—has t physically restrained when a item for the Old BP Skippers partment turns up.

The Greigs of Fanning Island

A few months ago, we publ some of the interesting histo the Greig family, which settle Fanning Island away back in century, and we sought inform about later members of the Mr. P. F. D. Palmer, on leave Wesley St., Windsor, Brisbane kindly supplied some further n

It has been my duty and ple to sponsor and advise the Family, of Fanning Island, nearly a quarter of a cent since 1936.

Your "resident in Fiji", enqu might like to know that two girls have left Fanning in the year.

One was Jane Greig ("Tin Gilbertese—pronounced "G i n who left Fanning in November on a GEIC-sponsored tri Penrhyn Is., Northern Cooks. destination is unknown.

The other was Anne Grieg (in Gilbertese—pronounced "An who left Fanning Island by *Tulagi* in September, 1958, Tarawa.

Her final destination is unk too; but both girls are believ be residing in the localities tioned—Northern Cooks and Ta

These girls deserve our symp Their father left property to members of the family, but two daughters were left destit

Your June issue referred to last of the Greigs". Hugh Greig at Fanning Island on Augu 1958. The present lando (Fanning Plantations Ltd.) an writer have done all that wa sible to assist that section c family that was left withou means.

Growing Apples in The Tropics

There are problems about ing European fruit at 5,00 even in the Highlands of Guinea—and whether anyon successfully grown apples *PIM* editors don't know. Bu Arthur Robinson, well-kn

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nt of Levuka, Fiji, is cock-a-over having produced apples right at sea-level, in tropical a, and he would like the rest Islands dwellers to get going if you can do better.

ays: About eight years ago my after eating some imported , popped the seeds into the i in the flower garden. In two weeks, half-a-dozen of eds had germinated and with-nt weeks they were ten inches

ecided to transplant the seed-although I thought it was a of time. However, I was four survived and flowered re fruit after about five years. ee this year had 32 apples on i as I write this, the trees owering again for the second n a year. The apples are about ches across and of excellent . I have never pruned the but feel that if I did, the would be larger.

e thing is necessary in this however—and that is to cover es with muslin or something to save the fruit from that pest, the Bulbul. Why this as introduced into Fiji to eat omatoes, paw-paws and as I shall never know.

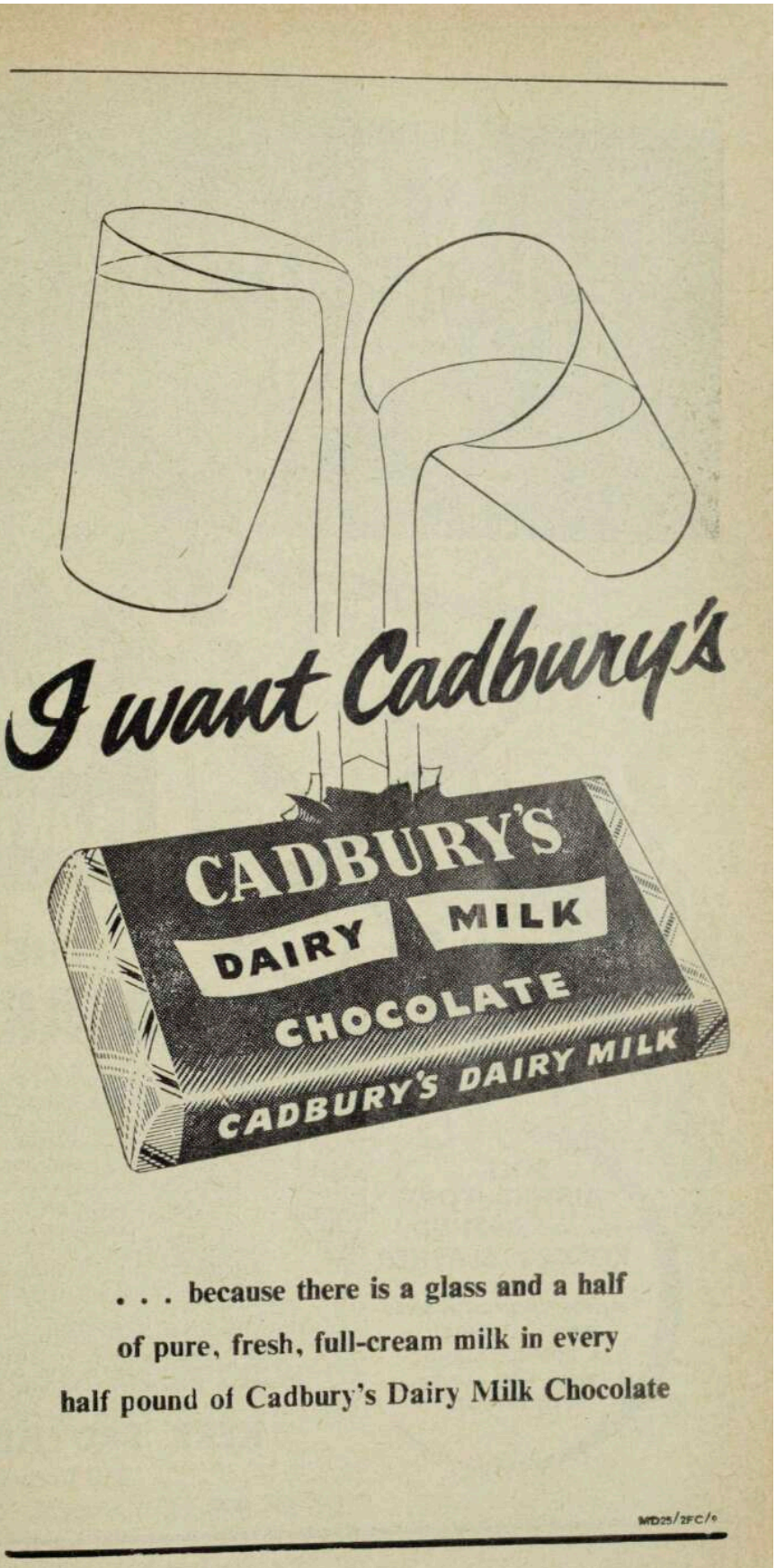
anyone who would like to nent with apple growing, I se planting the pips the e apple is eaten, and let the gs grow for a couple of s before transplanting to a position. And I should like r from anyone who has grown uit in the tropics. Come in eople in the New Guinea nds."

Start of an ds Trader

cent reference in the *PIM* to thur Cocker, whom the *PIM* ier met in Nukualofa a few s ago, has brought an in-g note from Mrs. Clara on, of Southport, Queens-

hur Cocker is my cousin", she and his father, my uncle, Cocker, was a remarkable He had little education and noney when he started trad-a young man in Chief Vaea's own of Houma, in Tonga. He his stock little more than a kerosene, some soap and washing blue, a bag of sugar little tea and flour. He sold goods for coconuts; and, when cumulated enough nuts, he hem and dried them and then he copra six miles into Nukua-nd traded the copra for more goods.

m such small beginnings big are achieved; and Willie accumulated very consider-ealth which his son, Arthur, ed."



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TERRITORIES TALK-TALK

By Tolala

Minister Paul Hasluck — Papa belong all Papuans and w Guineans (in the political sense at least) — gave a most eresting talk on a TV programme at the beginning of last nth in which he stressed the fact that Australia would rec- nise claims by NG natives to determine their own future.

a casual observer it would pear that the Minister's licy has undergone a change e last year or so—could be

us make a few quotations:
'he more slowly we change n [the native people], the e soundly the change will be blished."

n a statement, with UN eship Committees on his certainly supports opinions sed for these many years by der residents of the Territory ired, in no uncertain manner, M columns.

ne of the Government's big lems is to create a healthier onalism in New Guinea. . . . worst kind of nationalism we d get in the Territory is one d on resentment of the es. The feeling that the k man is being exploited ld be the wickedest and worst g that could happen to the le of New Guinea."

true! But who, in the post- ears, has inferred that such tation existed more than nment officials themselves? ing the effort of the establish- of native co-operatives how has this very subject been the foundation to build a economy at the expense of g markets?

in recent months has the attitude towards private rise taken a kindlier and appreciative tone, as ex- d by Administrator Cleland at Goroka and Lae Shows, asising the fact it was not nment policy to retard ex- n by private enterprise.

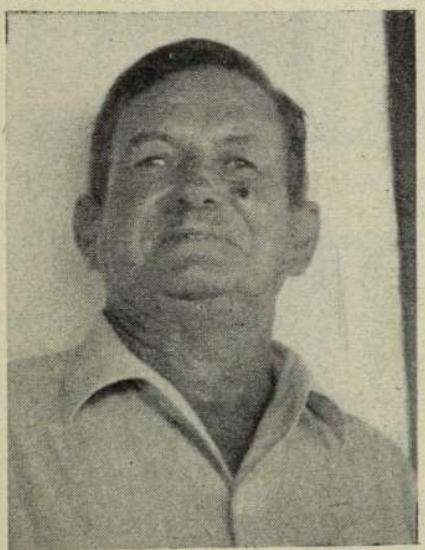
'veryone who lives in New nea should conduct himself in a way that the indigenous le trust and respect him."

n very much afraid that this rint on European conduct a bit late in the piece. The appy screening system (if enforced by post-war Govern- especially, has left a lot to be d if one can judge by some e temporary residents allowed the Territory, mostly as icians and artisans. And the un used by the Minister should also include the female of the species.

As is well known, some of these temporary residents come under the category of "poor whites". Not necessarily based on their financial status, as their moral suitability to live in a black country. It is from the "poor whites" we often glean our illicit liquor traffickers, who invariably become an embarrassment to the white population.

That is one reason why the Germans in their time employed only Asiatic artisans, and most of them conducted themselves in an orderly manner amongst the indigenes.

Well do I remember the advice of an old German official given when I first arrived in the colony: "Always keep your word with a native; always maintain the dignity of your race. Never strike a native. If he deserves punishment get your Boss-Boy to deliver it. If you've promised a boy a present, always give it to him; if you've promised him punishment for an offence—and he commits it, give it to him."



In Rabaul recently, Mr. Godfrey Jenkins, revisiting the scene where the first Australians engaged in jungle warfare—way back in 1914. Mr. Jenkins, now retired, was in the Australian Expeditionary Force which fought the Germans at Bita Paka, and he was interested in visiting the old scenes again so many years later.
Photo: Pat Robertson.

Season's Greetings From "Tolala"

To the B4's, the Behinds and the 2B's; to the Officials, to those in Private Enterprise, to the Missionaries and to the People generally of every colour each, in his own way, doing a job of work in this great Territory.

May the peace and joy of Christmas time be with you all. And, during the coming year, may all work in happy unison, kindly tolerance and greater understanding for the welfare and prosperity of the Territory as a whole. We strive to abolish racial prejudices. Let us, with even greater fervour, work to eradicate sectional jealousies amongst the non-indigenous people of the Territory.

It was good advice nearly 50 years ago. It is still good advice and makes for trust and respect—two qualities which the Minister advocates.

"One way to unify the people is through the Christian religion which is something good they can hold in common."

Precisely. But unfortunately, the *modus operandi* adopted by the "multiplicity of sects" is so disunited, and so competitive, much of the Christian unity is bogged down in sectarian strife and denominational difference which confuse and bewilder even the most sophisticated native people.

The Minister ends up with a plug for the English language:

"Another unifying force can be the use of English instead of the present 500 languages. They will absorb English ideas as they learn the language."

The Good Book tells us of that idyllic time when the lion will lie down with the lamb, and it will be about this same time when the New Guineans will attain nationalism if they are going to depend first on speaking English throughout the Territory. Such a target is a pipe-dream in an ivory tower.

Our goal should be to create first-class New Guineans with their own national culture and languages, rather than second-class Australians with an adopted culture, economic and social conditions which leave a great deal to be desired.

In fact, I often wonder if native cultures, together with their own economic and social set-ups, in all their simplicity are not more to be desired than our present-day planning towards a perfection which we never seem to reach.

"They [the natives] despise pidgin because of its weaknesses and because it is the language of people at a lower social level."

(Over)

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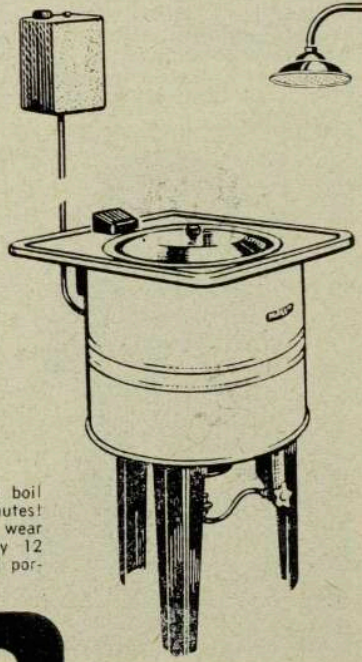

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"they" referred to by the
er are possible .001 per cent.
digin speakers; the super-
ticates in some Government
ment who are telling the
er what he wants to hear.
or pidgin generally being de-
by the native, that is just so
hooey, a mild term to be used
s connection. It only shows
ealistic approach, plus wishful
ng on the part of the Min-
nd those who servilely take
ue from him.

erman Eagle

return of the German flag to
PIM, Nov., p. 31) was men-
in *Times Courier* (28/10/59)
ne notation that "some people
f the opinion it could be the
flag of the old German New
Company. . . ." The "some
" can rest assured the flag as
in the photo was *not* the
flag of the old NGC, but that
German Imperial Govern-
nd only flown by Government
ns.
German days nearly every
tion and trading station had
pole from which fluttered the
white and red colours of
ny.
as a simple matter to get a
r so of calico of those three
out of the trade store, sew
together, and there was the
lone of the intricacies of try-
make a Union Jack!
ve boats-crews always got a
ut of "dipping" the flag as
ships passed some coastal
or plantation where excited
boys lowered their own flag,
louted "Sailoo!" It was sur-
how much information was
ged between the two parties
l gesticulations.
Peter Hensen, who at one
had the trading rights
hout the Witu Group and
whom Peter Harbour was
used to tell of the days when
d Queen Emma were at
s drawn.
n Emma Forsayth schooner
pass Peter's station at Meto
kipper would break out a
flag with a rude design em-
ed thereon, which would im-
ely be answered by Peter's

ISLANDERS. At left, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, with sons Philip, right, and Brian, shortly before she left Sydney for Port Moresby recently to rejoin her husband, who is with the Administration. Mrs. Rogers had been holidaying in Sydney with her sons. AT RIGHT, the lovely Angelina Wan, just before her marriage to Mr. Harry Pelgen, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lae, in November. There was a big reception at Cedric Chee's home, with a seven course Chinese meal and a wedding cake 2½ ft. high.
Photo: Otto Brabant.

"Master Yeoman" hauling to the masthead another rudely designed piece of bunting.

But flags, with their attendant protocol and courtesies, gradually died out as the Australian occupation settled down; the average Aussie, with his inherent distaste for anything savouring of ceremonial, just couldn't care less about dipping the Jack or ensign to a passing vessel.

A Forgotten Character

Mention of old Peter Hansen recalls many a story of this old blown-away Danish sailor who swallowed the anchor and started trading for the old New Guinea Kompagnie and for many years had the sole rights in the French Islands, as the Witu Group was called at one time.

Only for the timely aid of his native lass he would have been murdered in that Group several times. Eventually he married this woman, was properly "churched" in the early 'Thirties when legislation was introduced providing for such marriages—or else.

In the late '90's and early 1900's Peter was one of the richest traders in the colony; he owned his own steamer, and used to make periodical extravagant trips to Sydney where

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32 DECEMBER, 1959—PACIFIC ISLANDS MONTH

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dulged in the gentle art of aining chorus girls en masse nidnight banquets with agne.
912 he was planting up Kekere ainville) plantation for him- nd it was in Kieta that I net him as a guest at my ng there in 1912; even then d lost much of his glamour, ht up to the time of his death middle 'Thirties he was ever teresting character and one life-story would equal almost ng that has been published South Seas identities.

Maclean

November 24, Colin Howell an passed on to his rest after ng illness which had lasted months.
Macleans were a well-known ar Rabaul family, arriving n the late 'Twenties when the , C.H., was appointed an ive on the WRC staff; his soon became popular in l circles and the four up- ng sons (Ian, Alistair, Donald olin) were the envy of many her. And now only one of this r family remains—Donald, a r in the Baining district.
father and son, Ian, who was ist in Rabaul, were both lost *Montevideo Maru* tragedy; r, who served with the vatchers during '43 and '44, n Rabaul a few years ago, as lid the mother a couple of later while on a visit to Colin, t that time was District Com- ner at Sohano, Bougainville. later retired from the District es and took up planting in the reland area.

w Trend

item in a New Guinea news- recording the urge, expressed native members of the New n Advisory Council, that the ed radio station for native in the Gazelle Peninsula serve *all* people, seems to te that even the native people ealising that non-indigenous re getting a rough spin from ldom. And this is a change look.
so long ago the Rabaul Health Department issued a onnaire amongst the non- nous residents of the town g their opinion and sugges- regarding hospital facilities, ry services, mosquito-control what-have-you. Surely a de- e from the usual official at- towards the non-indigenous of "take it or leave it—or But a very welcome change l; in fact the PHD seems to dulging in a publicity cam- generally, with the Educa- Department running a very second.

It's all very good to see and has a good psychological effect upon the residents generally. But it's taken them a long time to get started on a Tell It To The Public gesture.
Even the local Press makes mention of a "softening attitude" of Officialdom towards the public following the John Howse tour.
Nothing could be more conducive towards good-will and Territorial progress than the elimination of official arrogance and intolerance which have been bred in Canberra and reared in Port Moresby.

Those Uprising Rumours

The P-NG Press certainly did a service to the Territory in virtually ignoring the furphies that ran riot in October concerning the contemplated Rabaul "uprising," (as mentioned in Nov. *PIM*, p. 67). Happily, southern papers (if they *did* know about it) refrained from their usual sensational stories and that obviated inquiries into the cause of the whole business which (from what I hear) could have been embarrassing for certain Church dignitaries.
Once again a case of a "little knowledge being a dangerous thing."

Our Gallant "Few"

Referring to the paragraph last month concerning the lack of recognition of our "Gallant Few" who

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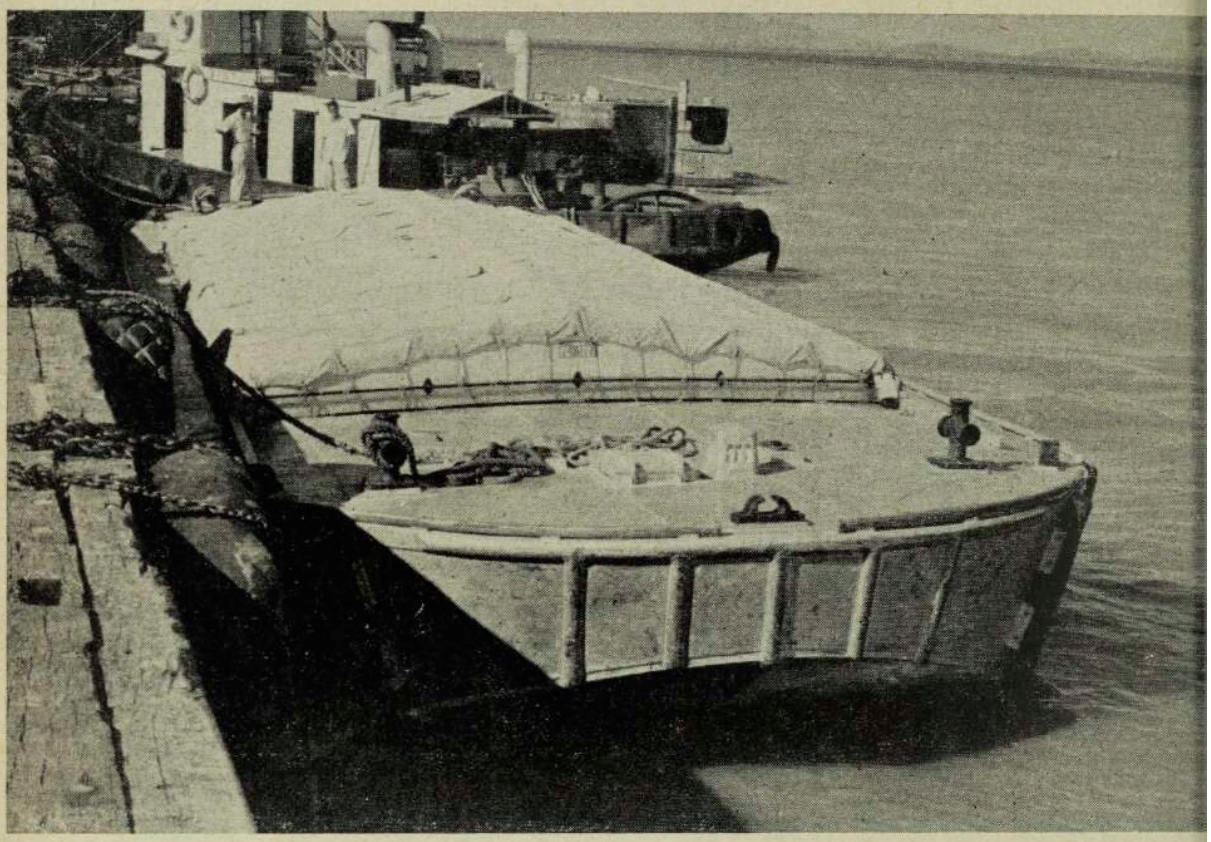

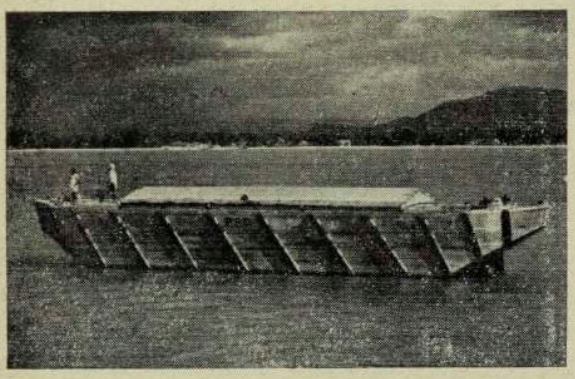

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d off to meet up with the Japs nuary, 1942, over Rabaul in antiquated Wirraways, Dudley of Rabaul, writes:
ealised this some time ago and the honour to move in the il Town Advisory Council that road leading from Mango e to Central Avenue, opposite ommonwealth Bank be named away Avenue". This was ed by the Administration, and is now its official name. priately, it leads to the aph, unveiled last Anzac Day. present it is dusty and un- d but plans for a fine dual geway avenue, with rows of have been adopted."
s good to know "they" have een forgotten, and all credit dley Jones for his action. But Posterity know exactly what ord "Wirraway" implies? Is it h? Will future generations just exactly what these "Few" n when they were left out on by the Top Brass? . . . And at why there is no official ition made of these "Gallant

nd Pieces

South Wales Director-Gen- of Public Health, Dr. H. G. ce, who retired last month, een with the Health Depart- since 1924. For some years he MO with the TNG Adminis- n, and a son of Mrs. Jane T. ce, a well-known Territory ty; a brother T.V., was lost e *Montevideo Maru*. . . . A al party has been formed gst the P-NG natives, incor- ng the best [*sic*] of Australian l and Labour Party policies. said to have the backing of influential parties in P-NG. Big increases have been an- ed for Mission Grants in . Last year £203,000 was the nt granted, but from next ry teachers' grants would rise r cent. and other additional s would be made.

ng Territorians eir Place

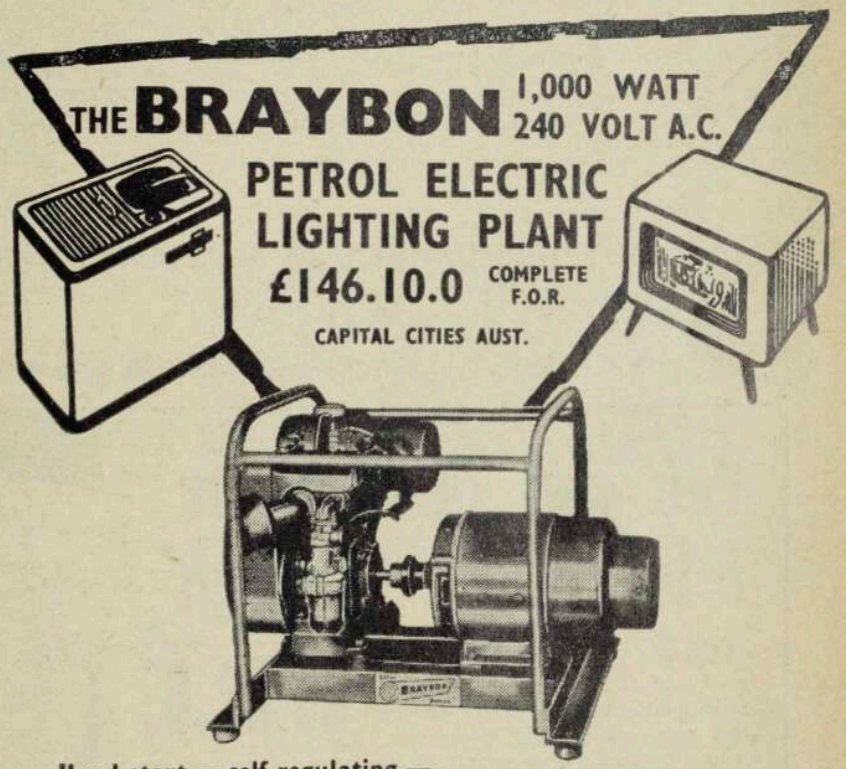
on't profess to be an authority plomatic protocol, but it does somewhat strange that the ries of the world (or some of anyway) have no consular sentation in P-NG. Possibly to our Aussie down-to-earth, ut-the-trimmings attitude we adopt (when it suits us), he idea that consular agents ustralia are "near enough". the old German days, New ea had its international lar representatives, officially nised in the Colony's political social world. Fred Jolley (one ueen Emma's executives) was sh Consul; H. R. Wahlen repre- d Sweden, while Capt. Isadore Komini was Consul for Japan, and Ah Tam was Chinese representative. There could have been others as well, but I have forgotten them.

The lead for the appointment of consular officers would, presumably, come from Canberra officialdom, but this coterie seems to have a rooted objection for any private citizen holding any position which might even suggest quasi-official standing. Public servants must monopolise every office, whereas there are many footling jobs that could be done by Mr. Citizen and thus ease the burden on the overworked Official.

Incidentally, I notice where John Hohnen at the Wau TAC meeting asked why private citizens were not appointed as Commissioners for Taking Affidavits and Justices of the Peace. He was informed that one private citizen had been appointed a C for A. In pre-war days there was a long list of private citizens who held this office, but nary a JP. Is it because Bureaucracy is so jealous of its brief authority?

And when, oh when, is the position of Administrator to be raised to gubernatorial level?

Canberra seems loath to allow the Territory any of the niceties of other civilised countries (and surely P-NG is "civilised" by now!) nor, judging by Honour's lists, much appreciation of good citizenship. Is all this studied evasion a sly dig at the non-native peoples, lest they become too self-assertive?



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AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER IN INDONESIA

Where Does Australia Stand On The Dutch N. Guinea Issue?

By STUART INDER

When Australian Prime Minister Menzies went off to take first close look at Indonesia in December as guest of the ublic, he left some people wondering just what line he d take over the Netherlands New Guinea issue.

matter was certain to be ussed according to the pre- nary announcements from des. The Indonesians, tly, were hopeful of getting tion from Mr. Menzies on xactly Australia stood on the They have in the past, g to the published state- f Indonesian leaders, been uzzled and hurt" at Aus- support of the Dutch claim etherlands New Guinea was neant to be part of the ian Republic.

is one thing certain though f Indonesian representatives have been doing only half ning job they are paid to do, akarta knows very well that a is not committed to to anything of any con- e over the New Guinea issue, t Mr. Menzies will have a science in listening to what karno has to say.

of course, is not what the the street in Australia, and, no doubt, Indonesia to be the picture.

hat The Public Thinks

uld tell you that Australia lland had surely combined sort of secret pact and that re drawing closer and closer in the common task of the Indonesians out.

ould remind you that fol- the Australia-Netherlands ce in Canberra in October r, the Netherlands and Aus- ad developed a much closer n New Guinea and were ex- g personnel and ideas, and ey obviously knew where re going together.

s what *he* thinks.

uth is that the two countries one exactly nowhere to- This is because Australia is gingerly on a fence and re- get off.

her perch, Australia is able an eye on the minor activity ping a few facts and figures, sonnel. She is able to talk "co-operation" and "under- g" and "good-will", but until she gets down from the fence, on one side or the other, she is not going to be able to say that she stands anywhere at all on the New Guinea issue.

The New Guinea issue has got nothing much to do with how many New Guineans will be sent to the Hollandia Nautical School for training courses, or how many Dutch Papuans will be sent to P-NG to study local government councils.

The Questions at Issue

The real questions on the issue are:

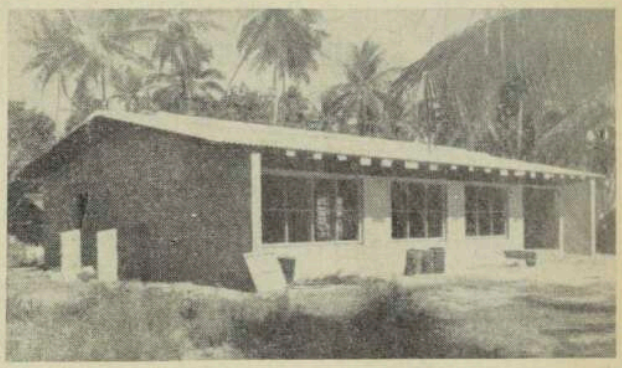
- Whether or not Australia will subscribe to the Dutch view point that the existing co-operation in the Administration field should be widened to a full-fledged financial, economic and military co-operation.
- Whether or not Australia, hav-

The Mapmakers Settled It

A British-produced map showed Dutch-ruled West New Guinea as part of Indonesia, Djakarta newspapers said in November.

The maps were edited by the Central Office of Information of the United Kingdom.

They were among documents at the recent Colombo Plan conference on Jogjakarta.



One of the new family size houses on Funafuti nears completion. It is made of concrete block.

Funafuti—A New NZ Outpost

A new, permanently manned northern outpost for NZ is almost finished building — at Funafuti in the Ellice Islands. It's a non-directional beacon station to provide weather information for the South Pacific air lanes.

THE new station is being built by the NZ Ministry of Works for the South Pacific Air Transport Council. It will be manned on behalf of the Council by officers of NZ's Meteorological Service and Civil Aviation, with locally recruited assistants.

Buildings now nearing completion on Funafuti include two family-sized houses, a technical centre which includes workshops, office and staffrooms; a radar building; a structure in which hydrogen gas will be made; and a power house. There is air conditioning for the radar building.

All the buildings are in concrete blocks, using coral aggregate.

The Works Ministry is also erecting a number of houses for local employees. These are being built of timber.

A building overseer, Mr. T. C. H. Hayward, has been stationed on the atoll, where for about a year he was the only European resident. He directed a labour force of more than 40 Islanders.

With the exception of items brought from New Zealand, all materials and equipment were shipped from Suva.

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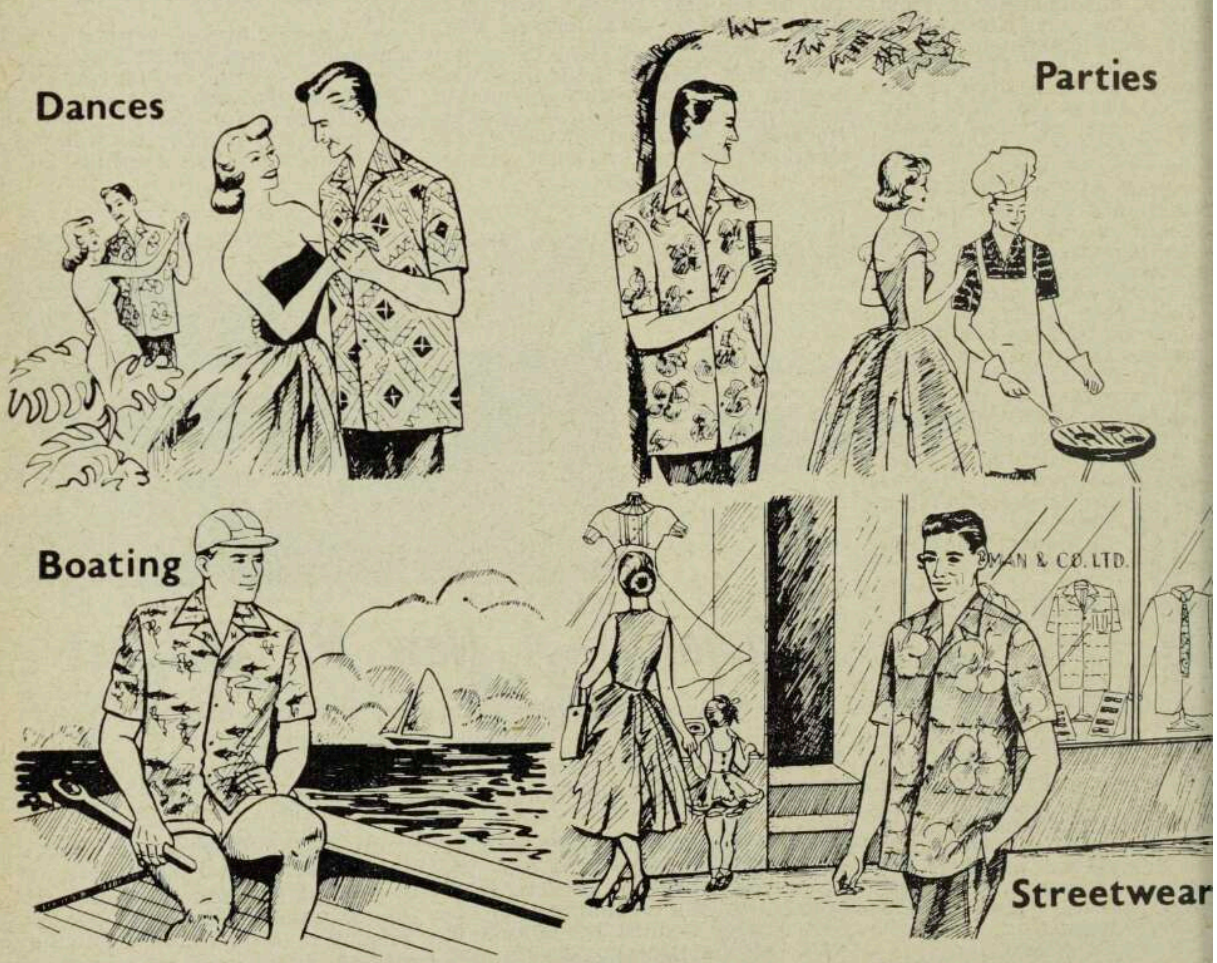

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cided, will then make perfectly internationally—to Indonesia everybody else, including the States—that it either will not militarily back the Dutch r position in NNG is attacked third party, and

hether the Australian Gov- nt, having made up its mind pt a course, will make quite within Australia what its g principles for the future are so that there can be no mis- tanding among political , trade unions and the public lly on where Australia stands.

e are the only real questions answered on the Dutch New issue at this stage, but they stions which Mr. Menzies and al Affairs Minister Casey ever publicly admitted exist. , of course, good politics, or iplomacy if you like, to avoid ring hypothetical questions. ally if you hope, as Australia that you can go on fence and offend neither the lands nor Indonesia.

There Are Pressures

might be all right if there pressures—if those on either the fence didn't each have f one of your arms, tugging ir own direction. And in circumstances, fence sitting a hazardous occupation. nesia has publicly said she is d and hurt" at Australia's e in supporting Indonesia. Netherlands so far has not ut in the open and admitted, truthfully could, that she is ng more and more irritable tralia's refusal to stop talking des and to face up to the f the situation. eral relations and good-will n the two New Guinea terri- are good—there should be no e about that—but on that lar point of what Australia's policy is, things are a little d. And there should be no e about that. Nobody could the Dutch for feeling as they

Netherlands does not believe ustralia really has the 30 or rs it thinks it has before -New Guinea will be politic- ware and ready to control its stiny. She is at the same time that Australia thinks the lands is trying to go too fast side of the Territory.

A Start, Anyway

e is room for difference of n on that. But the Dutch nore cause to worry than Aus- on what the future holds for and they have concluded, tly, that the future is bound th the future of Papua-New a, and they want to do some- about it.

At last year's Canberra conference they suggested a consultative union between the two territories, as a start to something better, but Australia rejected this on the grounds that it was premature.

The point is, however, that the Dutch think that *something* should be worked out between the two Territories that will influence their political future, even if the idea of a consultative union is premature, as it probably is as far as P-NG is concerned.

These are critical times that the New Guinea Territories are passing through — just how critical will probably be noted in the history books. Now is the time for important decisions.

If Mr. Menzies goes home from Indonesia still publicly handing out platitudes about "good-will" and "co-operation" on the New Guinea issue, nobody can blame the Dutch if they finally lose their temper and decide that if co-operation is what Australia needs then she can go and co-operate on her own.

And what of the future of the island of New Guinea then?

The Norwegian liner *Bergensfjord*, on her second cruise to the Pacific, will call at Rarotonga next February 5. Preparations are already in hand for a big programme of entertainment.

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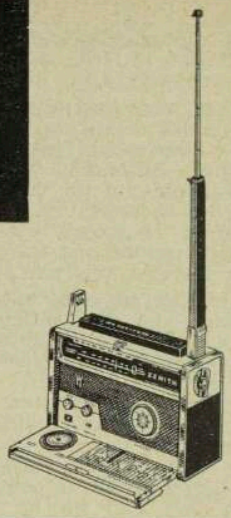

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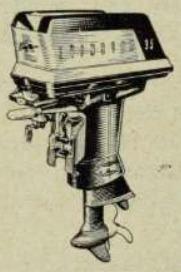

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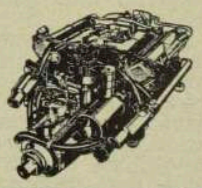

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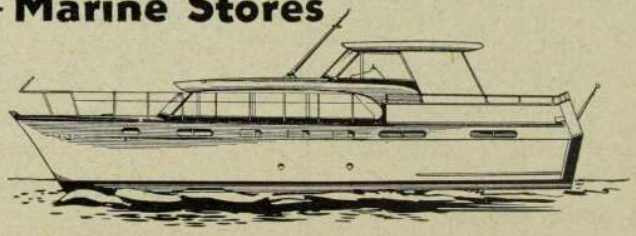

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Letter to the Editor

...eign Aid—But Strings Attached

...r.—May I draw your at...on to the publication of the ...graph "Netherlands New ...nea receives foreign aid" in ..., November, 1959, p. 47, ...ch can give a wrong im...sion?

...E report said that the Nether...lands Government in October ...nnounced it had accepted 35 ...on dollars aid for Netherlands ... Guinea from the European ...omic Community Development ..., to be spent on special pro... in the economic and social ...es between 1959 and 1964].

... is true that the Netherlands ...rnment is willing to receive ...gn aid, to assist her in the de...ment of Netherlands New ...na, if such an aid has no ...gs attached. Unicef, Unesco, ... and FAO are agencies that ... been fruitfully co-operating the Dutch to the advantage of ...Papuan population.

...e aid from the European ...omic Community Development ..., however, bears another ...acter.

...en France, Western Germany, ...um, Italy, Luxembourg and Netherlands signed a Treaty on European Economic Community ... decided that the overseas terri...s of those six countries could ...iate with the Community.

...e Treaty explicitly states that ...bject of the association is first ... foremost the promotion of the ...omic and social development of ... countries and territories and ...er the establishment of close ...omic relations between them ... the Community as a whole ...131).

Solidarity

...e member states have agreed ...pen their markets to these ...seas territories in the same ...ner as they have done towards ... other. In return they will only ...ve the same commercial regime ... the territory applies to the ...er country (art. 132). Although Six will gradually abolish their ...fs on imports from these over... territories, the latter will only ...ually lower theirs until they ...h the level of the tariffs on im...s from the mother country.

The Six have furthermore decided to give palpable and concrete evidence of their solidarity with their overseas territories by agreeing to contribute a collective sum of over 500 million dollars to a specially created *Development Fund*, managed by the EEC European Commission. The responsible national authorities in agreement with the local authorities or with the local representative bodies of the populations of the territories involved will present the social and economic projects for which financial aid is requested.

The size and method of distribution of this aid is laid down in a special convention which contains the modalities of the Association for the first five years. At the end of this five-year period a new convention will have to be negotiated.

It is in accordance with this system that Netherlands New Guinea receives financial assistance. But on the other hand the Six also assist other overseas territories of their partners.

In fact, Holland contributed about $75 million to the Development Fund from which Netherlands New Guinea now will receive $35 million.

I am, etc.,

D. J. van WIJNEN.

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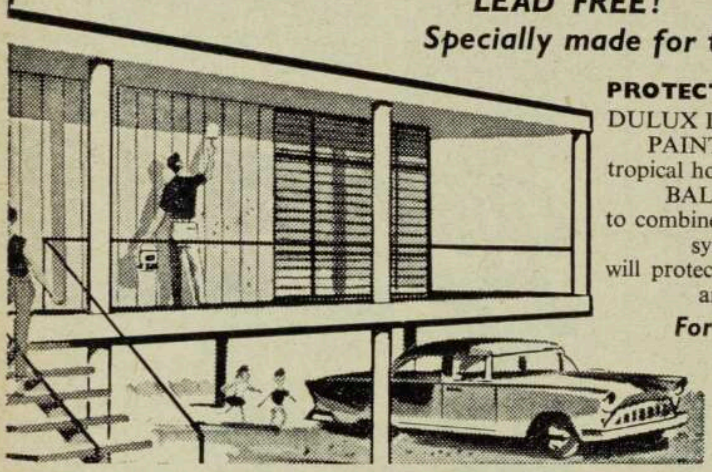

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Studying The Ocean

'acific Research Goes On

Inobtrusively, research in ıy fields goes on in the ific, often unknown to its nds inhabitants.

ugust, the US Scripps Institu- ɔn of Oceanography's 200-ton search vessel *Stranger* dropped Honolulu bound for the China n a two-year expedition. Dr. F. Bruun, director of science penhagen University, was in e of the scientific party, which ıcludes Thai and Vietnam re- ers.

part of a continuing project Bishop Museum of Honolulu he means by which insects nimals spread throughout the s, *Stranger* had fine-mesh et in her rigging to trap in- if any—during the trans- voyage. By frequently exam- the nets, it is possible to de- ıe the distance that such in- an fly or be wind-borne from

mid-November, one of the s two "bathyscaphs" dived to feet off Guam as part of a ea photographic survey. The craft was manned by Pro- J. Picard, of Switzerland (son veteran balloonist and deep- Auguste Picard) and Dr. A. B. itzer. This bathyscaph is *Trieste*. The other, *FNRS-3*, by the French Navy, made lives off Japan last year.

ı consists of a steel sphere 6½ diameter with walls 3½ in. with small glass portholes, capable of holding two men. phere hangs below a 50-ft- loat. Ten tons of iron pellet is carried—held by electro- ts. This is jettisoned at the f a ton per 3,000 ft and con- the speed of descent. The ing is designed for a maxi- dive of 20,000 feet.

"Sounding"

NZ, the former Fiji Govern- vessel *Viti* completed a cruise- r to the NZ Oceanographic ıte in November. She had been ing, sampling, collecting e life, and checking ocean ts at various levels within 150 of both coasts of the North

may again be chartered next meanwhile she has returned seasonal work of transport- ep-freeze produce from Tas- to the Australian mainland. n Japan, it was reported that the government's 17-months-old, 1,200-ton fishery research vessel *Koyo Maru*, of the Shimonoseki Fisheries Institute would be in South Pacific waters in December-January. The 17,000-mile three-months voyage commenced on October 22.

On her first cruise south of the Line, *Koyo Maru* is commanded by Captain Shiro Minami and has a crew of 40, and 47 university students aboard. The trainees undergo the practical side of their course at sea before graduating as fishing-vessel officers. The present cruise includes calls at Singapore, Fremantle, Sydney, Wellington, Auckland (January 12-16) and perhaps some Islands ports on the run home.

New Zealand "Calls The Cooks"

"Calling the Cook Islands and Niue", a new programme in the Maori language, conducted by Jimmy Moerua of the staff of the Department of Island Territories, was recently instituted from Radio New Zealand, Wellington. The programme can be heard at 0710 GMT Wednesday, repeated 0800 GMT Friday, each week (Tuesday and Thursday Cook Island time). The time of transmission of the weekly "Newsletter for the Islands" (in English) has been changed from 0610 GMT Thureday to 0700 GMT.

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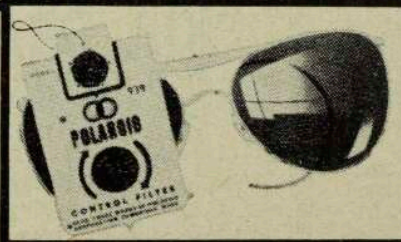

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They're the nouveau riche of Lae—a group of native coffee growers (one tree each, some of them) display their new wealth. The chap at the bottom looks like a big time operator.

They're The Nouveau Riche

From Pat Robertson in Lae

he sight of a group of un-isticated natives (including ıen and children) with hands of fresh, crisp pound notes, n intriguing one in New ıea.

D when I saw this very thing utside an Administration office ere I made inquiries.
e natives had just been paid heir coffee beans, and if all according to plan, one native today received £50 may well be ving £500 in five years time.
ffee growing was first intro-l by the Lutheran Mission in finschhafen area before the war, 953 saw the real beginning of growing by natives here.
th seed obtained from the De-ıent of Agriculture, and trained e field workers to assist them, started up communal gardens.
icers of the Administration's ultural Extension Division a watch on developments, and 955, after seeing examples of ıunal gardens, the natives were help in starting their in-ual plantings.

Biggest Build Up

1957, the produce was starting ibble in—one and two bag lots being shipped—and by 1958-59 ad increased to 130-140 tons. estimated production for 1959-about 300 tons.
ere are 4,000 acres of native-d coffee trees in the district at nt, and the Lae area, since Christmas, has had its biggest -up of coffee yet.

The natives can take their coffee to the nearest Administration centre, patrol post or Native Affairs station and be paid on the spot for it, but the majority from Naba, Erap, Irmu, and Buang—and from as far afield as Madang—like to come to headquarters (to the little-known Production and Marketing section of the Agriculture Department) and afterwards visit their friends, and spend their money.

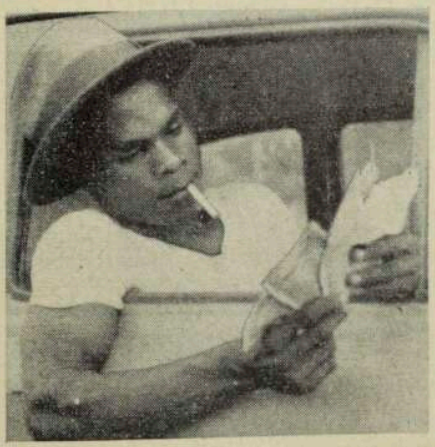
Sometimes they let the department know where they will be on the road, and a truck picks up their produce. Others hire a truck, and pile the village on for a day out.

About 2/- per pound is paid to the natives for f.a.q. coffee. The department stores, processes, packs and ships the coffee to Australia, where it is sold on the open market.

Payments vary a lot. Some natives bring in merely a pound of coffee and walk off happily with 2/-. These are the women and children who may have been given a tree or two to tend, and to reap reward.

But very few these days receive less than 10/-, and an average payment is about £10. One, the other day, received £84.

The future looks bright for Lae's native coffee growers—another sign of a quickly changing territory.



Dinkum Aussie Pearls—But Jap Know-How

Australia has finally hit the jack-pot in producing cultured pearls — but it took the introduction of Japanese know-how to do the trick.

ONE of Australia's most valued war prizes from Japan was the recipe for making pearls which were genuine and indistinguishable from pearls found in nature. The whole business was written there on paper, down to the finest detail—or was it?

What *was* available was rushed back to Australia and the CSIRO Fisheries Division set up an experimental station at Thursday Island in 1948. Buckets of pearls were expected by some people — though probably not by the CSIRO boys—to come rolling in very soon thereafter.

Well they did produce at least three pearls, and there were some others that seemed to be coming on, but the situation did not quite resemble that at Ago Bay, Japan, when in 1956 Mr. Keith Dureau, of the commercial firm of Brown & Dureau, plus other Australian and American interests, obtained permission to invite in some Japanese experts to have a go at it.

The man who showed them how was Tokuichi Kuribayashi, president of the Nippo Pearl Co. of Tokyo—one of the several Japanese organisations which have developed from the original pearl culture industry established by the late Kokichi Mikimoto.

Fabulous Size

Now it appears that pearls of fabulous size *are* beginning to roll from the oysters planted by Pearls Proprietary Ltd. at Kuri Bay—named after Mr. Kuribayashi—in Australia's North-West.

A string of the Kuri Bay pearls is reported to have recently been sold in New York for $100,000.

Japan had the know-how, but apparently Western Australian coastal waters had the chemical constituents and the temperature that Japan has not got. The combination has resulted, if reports are correct, in pearls exceeding Japan's best.

About 40 Japanese are employed in inserting the tiny beads—cut from imported Mississippi River mussel shells—into the flesh of the selected Australian oysters, whose

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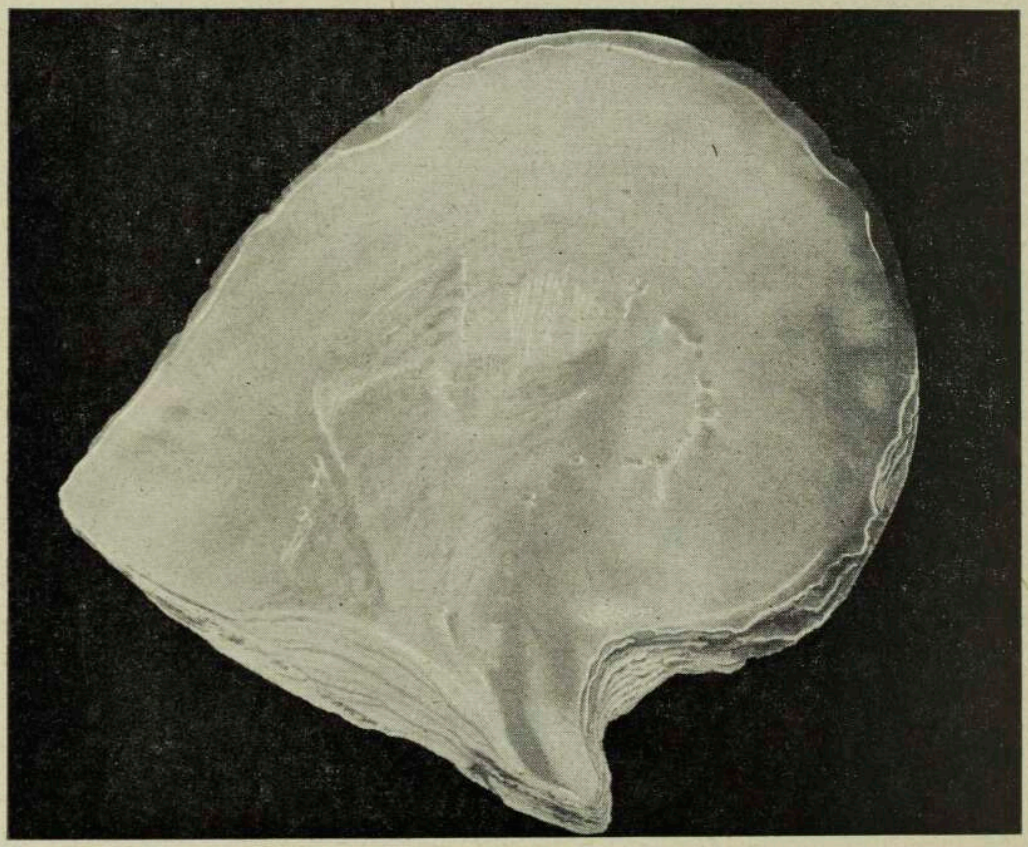

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are opened by means of an thetic.
than two years after going production the company sted its first crop of pearls in 1958. Some 30 per cent. of the) treated oysters had then ced commercial pearls, some as 0.9 inch in diameter and lues ranging up to $1,700 for gle gem. The Japanese in- take half the profits.
anese culture-pearl firms have s suffered great losses through ons and through occasional in- ns of some microscopic sea This has lead to experiments e production of fresh-water

re was an announcement from apanese Government in Oc- that such pearls of up to half h in diameter have now been ced at the Hakone fishery ex- ental station in western Japan.

NZ Experiments

New Zealand early this year se was granted to Mr. E J. rdson, of Rongotai, Welling- to set up an experimental n on a small island in Island nearby, to explore the pos- y of producing pearls from The paua—known as abalone nerica—is the shell-fish pro- the translucent bluish shell n New Zealand for the manu- e of jewellery and inlay work. Richardson is working in con- on with Japanese advisers who ready producing pearls from ame mollusc in Japan.

Shark Fishing Can Pay

For years there has been talk ommercial shark fishing in- es in the Islands, but nothing ver come of it

TS have always shown that ny consistent programme of shing for sharks in a particu- rea from a shore station has ed in the sharks moving away the area after a few months. vever, commercial fishermen ting north of Auckland make y nice profit from school-shark as a sideline to their fishing ther more edible varieties.
itamin oil factory in Auckland ntly pays about 1/9 per lb hark livers, and it is payable hip the carcases frozen to ey, where shark meat sells several fancy names— ugh the Sydney public doesn't it, because it wouldn't eat knowingly.
hool sharks round New Zealand ge about 25 lbs in weight, and the liver represents about 10 per cent. of that.

Once in a while amateur fishermen—and sport fishermen, too—take a shark running into hundreds of pounds weight, and that's where the money lies. But the livers have to be delivered quickly to the refinery.

Freezer or ice-equipped craft would be almost essential for supplying livers to a vitamin oil refinery in the tropics, as the oil deteriorates rapidly at tropical temperatures

The Gilbert and Ellice Islands have for years had a shark fin export trade to the East and it is possible that a small oil refinery could be operated there in conjunction with the existing industry.

THEY CAN MAKE THEIR PEARLS MORE RARE

ANOTHER important development in the pearl culture industry was reported from Japan recently. The Nagoya Industrial Experimental Station has discovered that the rare black pearls can be produced by subjecting white pearls to radiation.

The core of a pearl contains minute quantities of manganese carbonate which turns black when subjected to radiation. So it is probable that these black—or more often steel grey—culture pearls will soon be appearing on the market.

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hey're Not So Sweet

va Cane Farmers Told The Facts Of Life

From a Suva Correspondent

ether or not a new Rewa sugar mill eventuates in – and no one but the local farmers seem to want it — ertain that there can be no nill in 1960 and that there e no income from Rewa after next June.

T is the message that the Fiji vernment began to din into heads of the Rewa cane s in November following the meeting of the new sugar ny which let the public know new mill was still only at the hope" stage (*PIM*, No-).

Harry Halstead, Acting Com- ner Central, began a barn- ng tour of the district to im- n the farmers the hard facts

farmers were not being asked t to forget their dream of a ding sugar industry, but they eing told that future sugar y or not, they were going to o eat in the interim.

thing to do immediately re, whatever they did in the n, was to get down and plant ther cash crop to provide for ear. The last CSR cane pay- the current crop will be made une.

Halstead has been urging the s to form 15 local develop- committees, each to decide hey want to grow in their eas.

Government Will Help

ng decided that—and the ment will not coerce them ny particular crop—they were to convey their intentions to partment of Agriculture. That ment will give them every aid blishing the crops. Machinery made available at reason- re rates.

and dalo are crops suggested t likely to meet the situation. Department will co-ordinate erall planting programme to individual costs and to as- at there is not a glut of any lar product.

ate November there were in- ns that the farmers were to listen to advice and to at least part of their land h crops to meet immediate

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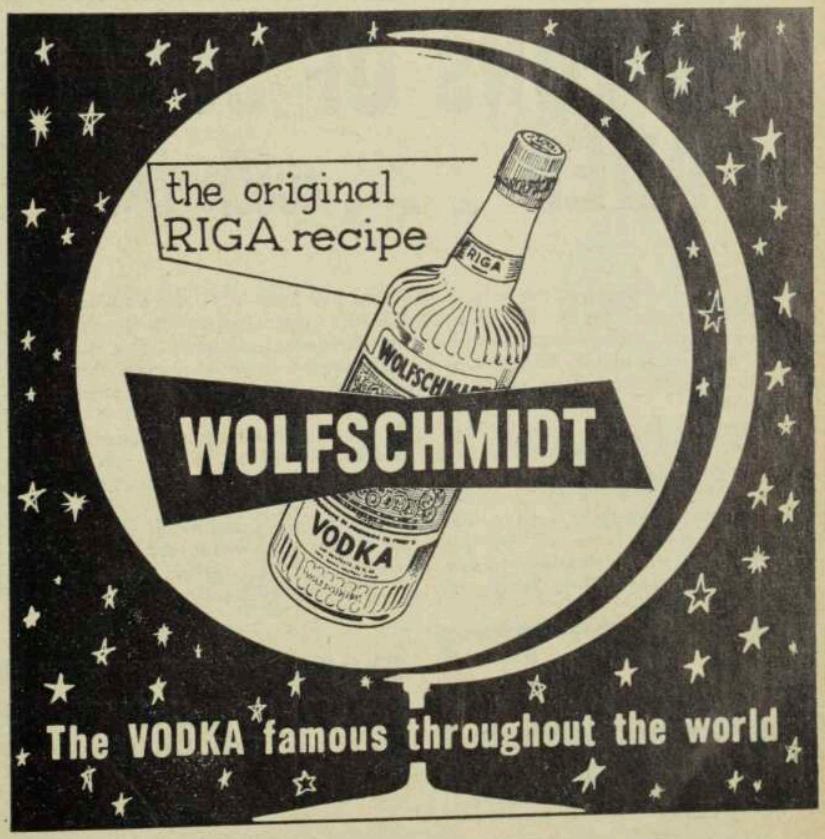

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However, raw sugar is "free flowing" only for a while—it quickly becomes a sluggish, sticky mass, which has to be fed or pushed on to the conveyors. A Michigan 75A Tractor Shovel with a 2 cu. yd. bucket dozes four to five yards of sugar every push on to the conveyors.

Even damp sugar, which sets to rock-like consistency, is no match for terrific bucket break-out force of the Michigan, whose four-wheel drive, power-assisted rear wheel steering, torque converter and four-speed power shift transmission enables it to handle this job with top efficiency.

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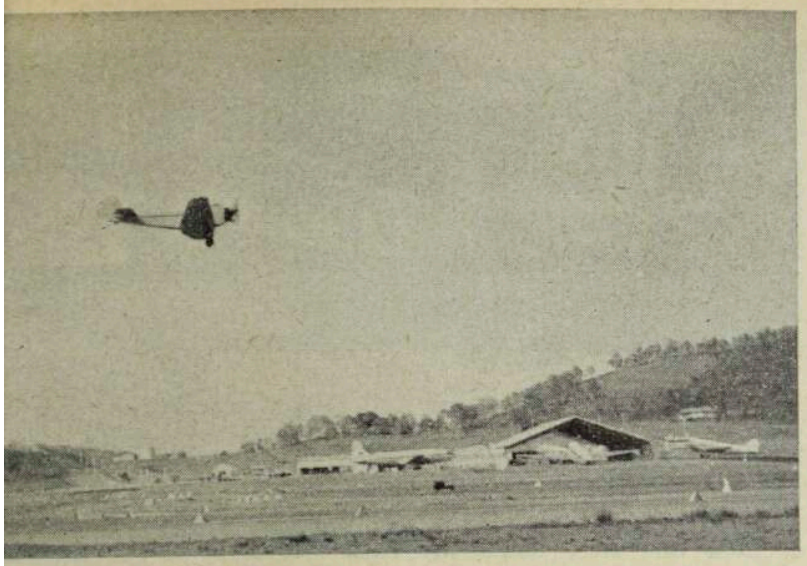

A. T. Baglee's new Dart Kitten is flight tested over Jackson's Airport, Port Moresby.

His Do-It-Yourselfer Really Flies

Seen in the air here at Jackson's Airport, Port Moresby, a "do-it-yourself" aircraft built by a New Guinea school-acher in his spare time.

published a close-up photo-raph of it, together with a few nes about its builder—school-r A. P. Baglee—in the Sep-r issue, but that photograph prove that the thing could his one seems to.

m boyhood, Mr. Baglee (who so well known in Fiji) has d to fly, but not until five ago did he begin to do any-about it. He sent to Eng-for plans of the Dart Kitten.

en the plans arrived (the es were then living at Wau) he ged a shed as a workshop and work, using carpentering skill ed from his father, who is a r

ne of the parts were ready , others he had to make. For ramework of the wings he used ecial spruce steaming it into , and covering the frame with . (Mrs. Baglee went to work wing the seams!)

Went With The Luggage

t he was not able to finish aircraft at Wau. After two working sparetime on it, he transferred to Port Moresby, was thus left with the problem cking up and shifting not only the household crockery, linen and furniture but a half-completed aeroplane. There are no roads between Wau and Port Moresby.

In the end, the fuselage of the Kitten went along with the Baglees in a regular DC3 transport, and the wings followed on in another aircraft.

No Special Plans

In Port Moresby, Mr. Baglee finished off his aircraft in the Papuan Aero Club's hangar at Jackson's, not far from Boroko School, where he is headmaster.

In November, after several months of various tests, the single-seater monoplane (painted bright yellow with black trimmings) was undergoing final DCA flight tests before receiving its Certificate of Airworthiness. DCA seemed pleased with it. Up till then, Headmaster Baglee, who holds a pilot's licence, had not flown his own aircraft, but he was hoping to soon.

He has no special plans for the future of the plane he has so carefully and painstakingly built.

Said his wife; "I don't think he is planning too many adventurous trips. I hope not. But he may sell it—and build a larger one!"

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Sequel to the Drama of 1830-47

Tahiti's Last Pomare Makes Obeisance To De Gaulle

By. R. W. ROBSON

Seen against the background of history, the most interest- incident of the visit of Deputy French Premier Jacques stelle to French Polynesia in October was his meeting with direct descendant of the royal Pomare family.

Princess Terii Nui Otahiti mare, a handsome, dignified, idle-aged lady, lives in Tahiti, Ir. Soustelle made a formal on her.

significance of the meeting, the good relations developed lies in the fact that the , over one hundred years ago, ruthlessness in removing Pomare from her throne, n taking possession of the archipelagoes now called Polynesia.

Tahitians of today know little re less about the events re- to; but some very bitter ies have lingered on in the ble families of the Society

ess Pomare's cordial message Soustelle and to General de in October, expressed good- nd friendship, and hope of y future partnership, within nch Union, between Polynesia and France. Therefore, it is an historic document.

Probably, although the Pomares now have no official standing, it marks really the last formal act in the union of France and Eastern Polynesia.

LMS and the Pomares

The history of the relationship between Tahiti (and the surrounding groups) and France, during the first half of last century is not a pretty one. It shows French Imperialism, and the Protestant and Catholic missionary organisations, at their arrogant and intolerant worst.

English navigators—Wallis and Cook especially—were the first Europeans to find and wax lyrical over lovely Tahiti; and so much was written about the islands' desirableness, and their people's "sinfulness", that the London Missionary Society was formed to go forth and deal with this Polynesian situation.

The LMS ship *Duff* reached Tahiti on August 10, 1796; and a party of very earnest gentlemen and wives, mostly top-hatted and frock-coated and crinolined in the absurd fashion of those days, proceeded to "Christianise" the happy, care-free folk of the eastern islands. Among their first converts was Pomare II.

Within the next 30 or 40 years, unchallenged and unchecked, the LMS missionaries virtually had taken possession of the country. Nominally, they ruled through a succession of Pomares, who did their bidding in most things.

The Princess Pomare, photographed during Mr. Soustelle's visit in October.

A Line of Pomares

The Pomare line was not a long one. When Cook was there, the Arii Rahii (Ariki Tahiti), or overlord, was Amo; and he and his attractive spouse, Purea, became the navigator's warm friends.

But Amo was supplanted by what was virtually a nominee of the licentious Areoi society—an enterprising young man who, because he coughed a lot, was named Pomare ("po"—night; "mare"—cough).

By the time the missionaries got there in 1796, Pomare was boss. He lived in accordance with Tahiti's age-old customs. They called him Pomare I, but they did not like him much. Accordingly to their standards, he was shockingly immoral.

(Over)

Two aspects of Mr. Soustelle's welcome in Papeete. He was obviously delighted with the little girl who presented the bouquet.

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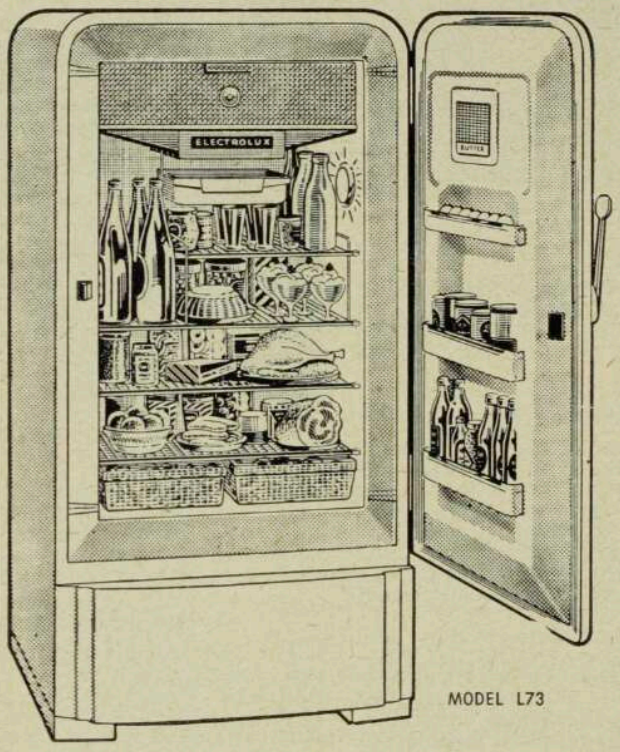

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son, Tu, became Pomare II. ad a multiplicity of wives, and ved the grog of the white man. he accepted Christianity, and ved LMS directions in social ns; so LMS records call him great" and "the reformer".

s son died while being groomed ie missionaries for the king- as Pomare III. His sister, ta became Pomare IV—she was n to fame as "Queen Pomare") years.

s little LMS-Tahitian paradise wrecked by religious strife, opened the way to French for colonies.

ly in the century, missionary s of a French Roman Catholic were established in the ier Islands; and in 1838 some hem crossed to Tahiti, on elisation bent.

urally, the long-entrenched generally arrogant men of the very much resented this in- n. Queen Pomare was wholly he LMS, and very friendly to in; and, under her influence, Tahitians bared their teeth at rench Roman Catholics.

nchmen were handled pretty ly, and departed—and pro- strongly to France.

nce, proud and imperialistic, rted the RC missionaries. The men appealed passionately to in for aid. Britain flatly re- to interfere.

Guns of Du Petit Thouars

August, 1838, French Admiral Petit Thouars arrived off te with the frigate *Venus*. He e would bombard Tahiti unless Pomare administration paid dollars to compensate the RC naries for the thrashing they eceived.

itians and LMS literally yelled protests—but paid up.

France was not finished. In Captain La Place arrived in igate *Artemise*. He said that if Pomare did not sign an taking that Frenchmen would owed to visit Tahiti freely and d their religion there, he would ard Papeete.

Queen's chief adviser was the George Pritchard, head of the and by this time British l. Queen and missionary de- the French—but the French t business. The Queen signed.

ks have been written about ard in Tahiti. Copies of his ring reports to St. James on incidents may be read therein. Britain still refused to inter-

RC missionaries came in. they were roughly handled.

in the French acted. Again, 42, Du Petit Thouars came a menacing warship. Again the LMS cursed (or whatever good missionaries do when they want to curse) and again Pritchard wrote furiously to London.

With cannon pointing at them, Pomare's Ministers (Pomare was away) signed something that gave France a "Protectorate" over Tahiti and adjoining islands.

The Queen came raging back to Tahiti. Pritchard raged with her. It was all to no purpose. The French, by now, were moving in.

France Takes Over

Pomare, reminded that she now was under the protection of France, did not give the answer that turns away wrath. Out in the field, the LMS missionaries fought the detested RC missionaries with everything they had. There was Christian organisation a-plenty, but little of the Christian spirit.

In 1843, the ubiquitous Du Petit Thouars was back—with three warships. He declared Queen Pomare's throne forfeited, and he took formal possession of her territories in the name of France. This started a five years' minor war between the French and the Tahitians.

Rev. George Pritchard was in it, up to his neck. He fought the French with such spirit that in 1844 he was arrested, and sent to England on a British warship. (Over)

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ey've Scrapped The Balls And Chains

scrap could tell tales, what could be heard as the p metal flows into ships id for Japan these days.

ie old freighter "Eizan u", ex "Eiho Maru", ex ry-K", ex "Skidby", ex nside", ex "Langleebrook", by the Japanese in Singa- when she was flying the ish flag under the last- tioned name, has been load- scrap in NZ.

nongst her NZ cargo in No- ber were 11,000-odd bayonets, in Noumea another Jap loaded some balls and ns and menacles, relics of convict days.

here they had been hidden hese years we have no in- ation. "Eizan Maru" was ged by Japanese after the -like the ships sunk in vin and now being salvaged.

hard got a hearing in Lon- nd the British Government slowly and ponderously.

Louis Philippe sacked the rial Du Petit Thouars, and Pritchard compensation and es totalling 100,000 francs.

Pritchard did not return to (he was afterwards British in Samoa and made some there); France clung to her orate over Tahiti; and Queen e (who had gone to Raiatea) finally and formally sub- to France in 1847.

was French Polynesia .

n Pomare IV was a really woman. Wild, clever and an oited lover in her youth, she down to a very proper royal in her later years. But she forgot her dethronement, or the French.

closest friend was Princess ehau (Taimai), who married Alexander Salmon, son of a banker; and Monsieur and ie Salmon later supported the Administration, and had influence there. It actually adame Salmon who persuaded e IV to submit.

Salmons' daughter, Marau, d the last Pomare (Queen e's son). Some historians call omare V, but he never actually .

descendants of M. and ie Salmon and of the Pomare e are well known and in- al people in Polynesia, and hly pro-French.

WALLIS, FUTUNA TO VOTE ON CITIZENSHIP

The natives of Wallis and Futuna Islands, a French dependency, received good news from France by telephone in November.

INAUGURATING a new public phone service between France and New Caledonia, Deputy French Premier Jacques Soustelle, at the Paris end of the line, announced that, as promised during his recent visit to Wallis, he had passed on to President de Gaulle the request of the Wallis and Futuna Islanders that they be declared French citizens.

President de Gaulle had decided,

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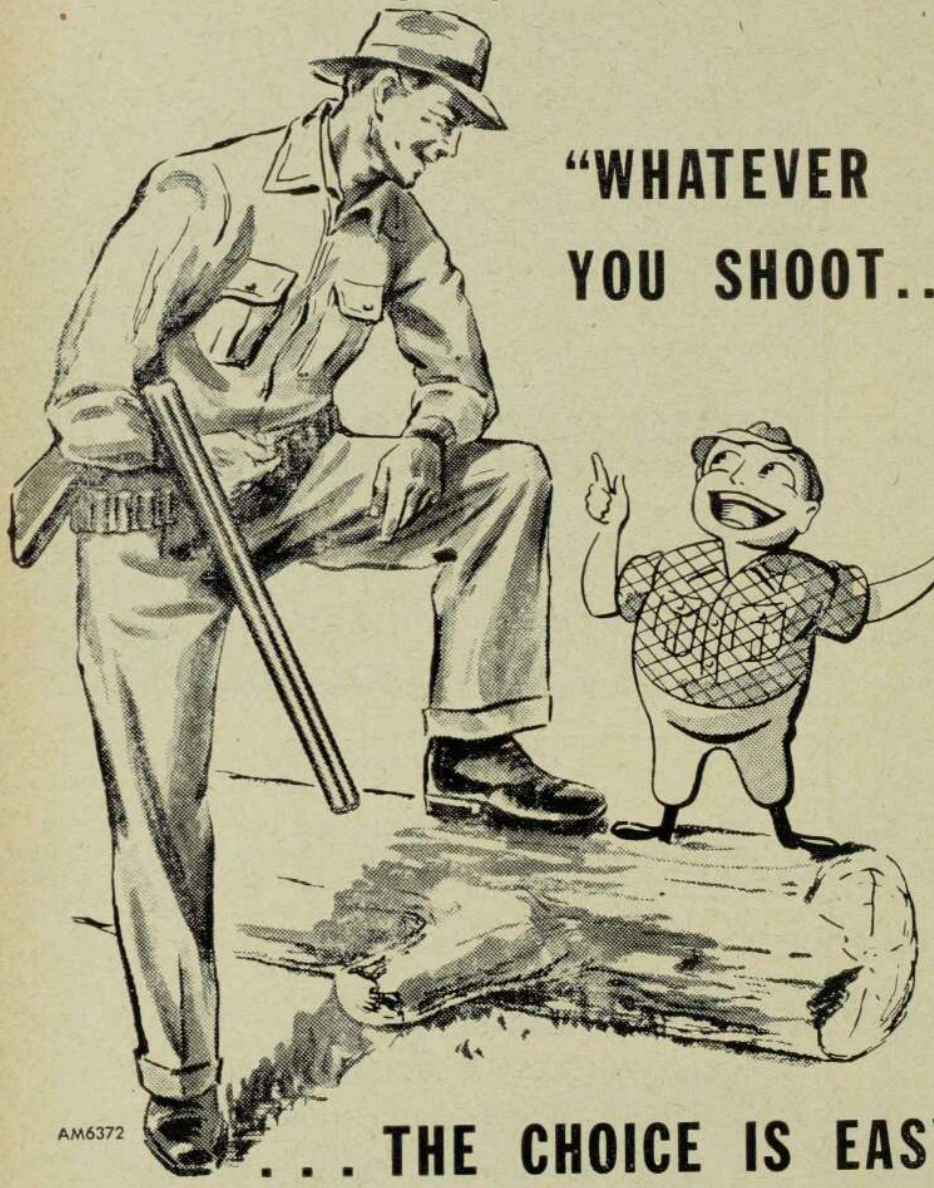
Ammo Andy says—



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hey're Putting Their Best Foot Forward

So far as we know, no Fulbright Scholar has yet made a survey paradise" from the point of view of the order of adoption of ern garments and accoutrements.
There is a good deal of evidence, for example, that the pants do come first—if the number of little Islands boys wearing nothing bery short cotton singlets means anything.
There is also some evidence that footwear is resisted more stubbornly most other items along the road to Western Civilization.
In this latter connection there is an interesting report from rican Samoa. "Japanese rubber thongs or 'go-aheads', are so lar that adult Samoans seldom walk barefooted any more", a spondent reports.
The latest trade statistics from that territory also show that those were already shod in leather shoes before the 'go-ahead' appeared he market have switched their allegiance to the latter. Imports ther footwear slumped from $10,807 in 1957-58 to $8,807 last year.

Shaw Savill "Might Skip Papeete"

Unless Papeete business interests are prepared to "give the ship a fairer deal", there is a possibility that that port will lose the valuable tourist business brought there four times a year by the 20,000-ton Shaw Savill liner *Southern Cross*, according to a Suva correspondent.

He says adverse reports have been made to the owners alleging excessive charging, not only of the passengers, but also for services provided to the ship, transport for organised tours, etc. There are also understood to be certain other difficulties associated with that port.

l, that a referendum on the be held.
wing this announcement, al rolls are now being pre- in readiness for the referen- hich will probably be in De- . The natives of the islands asked to answer yes or no r they want to become full citizens, instead of merely under French protection as of a dependency admin- from Noumea.
Noumea correspondent re- in November that New nian natives were not likely fully enthusiastic if full ship is granted to Wallis and

aid that although nominally Caledonians were French there were still a few rights them—and in any case New nians and the two islands didn't have a great love for ther.
is and Futuna are two sep- groups 120 miles apart, lying f Samoa and north-east of he Wallis group contains 22 lus the main island of Uvea, there is the French Admin- , who administers the two as a single unit directly from a.

Long Connection

Futuna or Hoorn group con- f the two small islands of and Alofi.
is was first occupied by the in 1842, and Futuna was d in 1888. Both have been d to New Caledonia since t date.
local government in the is by native council headed leader of the traditional royal

was an American military uring World War II.
l tradition and culture con- he people of Wallis with the inhabitants of the Tongan The Futuna natives are sians, and appear originally e come from Samoa.

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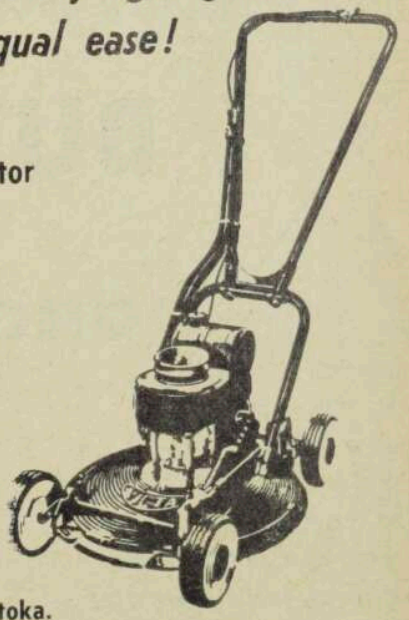

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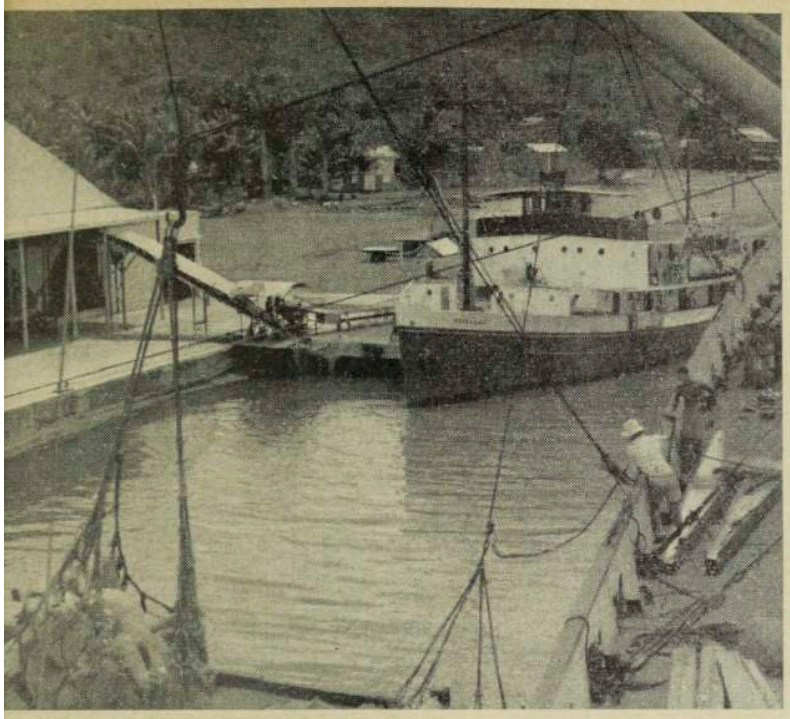

View from the upper deck of the freighter "Westbank" shows the "Kilinailau" unloading bagged copra from New Britain plantations for bulking in the storage sheds of Coconut Products Limited's crushing mill, Rabaul. At left, bagged stock meal is being hoisted on the freighter for Europe. At the same time 2,500 tons of coconut oil were being pumped into the freighter's tanks.
Photo: H. E. L. Priday.

he P-NG Copra Mill At Work

By H. E. L. Priday

The sweetest scent (far too attractive to be called a smell) t captivates the nostrils in the New Guinea Islands is that ich emanates from Carpenters' crushing mill at Toboi, a rt distance out of Rabaul on the dusty Kokopo road. The npany has a similar mill in Fiji.

C. B. BAILEY, who was nce in Fiji with Carpenters, as been manager of the r for eight years.

rt from the Administration, ill must be Rabaul's biggest ry, as it is the most profit- We saw it at a good time, at the company's wharf the tion vessel *Kilinailau* was un- g copra which was moving nically across to the big e sheds, while over on the side of the mill oil from the and 2,000 ton storage tanks being pumped into the big ter *Westbank*, of the Bank

s vessel, and others of the which call regularly, take to Europe sometimes via the na Canal, and sometimes by rn routes. They carry a d number of passengers.

mill is self contained, with n water and power supplies, s mechanised in every particu- It works 24 hours a day the year round (although it stopped for a time this year) and processes some 45,000 tons of copra a year.

When we were there the freighter was loading 2,500 tons of oil for Germany and other countries, for food and soap processing, and several thousand tons of coconut stock meal.

In the mill itself we watched the whole process from beginning to end, on the one hand, to the final stitching of the meal bags, and we were allowed to climb the storage tanks to take pictures, and to take others from the top deck of the freighter. It was an interesting experience to watch what must surely be the most up-to-date and economically run business in the Territory.

Besides the European staff, chemists and so forth, some 200 natives are profitably employed. The company also has cocoa fermentaries on its plantations, on New Ireland and New Britain.

NZ's Only Copra Mill

Occasionally A Bolt And A Spanner

From J. P. Shortall, in Auckland

All of the copra produced in New Zealand's Cook Islands and Niue, and some of the copra from Samoa and occasionally Tonga, finds its way to New Zealand's only copra mill, operated by Abels Limited in Carlton Gore Road, Auckland.

MANY an Islander or ex-Islands resident of Auckland has had his thoughts turned Islandwards by the unforgettable smell of copra borne across town on the not-always-tropical breeze.

The factory was established by a Sydney master baker, George Handson Abel, in 1920, but it was not until 1939 that copra crushing machinery was installed.

When first established the factory manufactured oleomargarine from beef fat.

In 1931, Abels installed a hydrogenation plant. This process raises the melting point of fats and oils and gives them greater stability. With that equipment installed the importation of coconut oil—not copra—began through an Australian associate company. This oil was possibly of New Guinea-Solomons origin.

From Many Sources

The copra crushing machinery was in operation by 1940 and during the war, copra came to Auckland from many sources—some outside the South Pacific—as opportunity offered.

The mill in those years turned out hydrogenated coconut oil for the confectionery and baking trades, and several grades of coconut oil for the soap, cosmetic, and medical supply industries.

In addition to those products the factory now produces hardened

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ne from animal fats. This
ed as an "improver" in milk
er, as a weather-proofing
as an additive to soaps and
ants, and as an alternative
rtain other waxes.
factory now also makes
l mono-stearate (GMS). This
chemical combination of fat
lycerine, the latter produced
coconut oil, and is used as
mulsifying agent in certain
uffs and ice cream.

The "Adulterants"

e in 1954 Abels commenced
manufacture of "high-ratio
ning" for the bakery trade.
is a modern constituent of
sponge cakes—though Mum
ave managed without it.
ie of the products produced
is Auckland factory are sold
to the Islands.
company's present managing
or is Mr. Stuart H. Abel, son
e founder.
nds copra producers, visiting
and, are welcome to visit the
y and see for themselves
happens to their copra—and
to see some of the "adul-
s"—in the form of bolts and
ers, stones and bones, that
arrive with it.
y will also hear all about the
nce been well dried and
dried copra.

y Surprises In Fiji Trade Report

Fiji Trade Report for the
nded last March 31 has few
ses.

tonnage of cargo landed in
olony fell by 47,209 tons on
3 due to the credit squeeze
was occasioned by a serious
off in the main exports. The
ge of cargo exported or re-
ed fell by 62,111 tons.

pite of this, however, import
rose by £267,594. Some £142,000
s was derived from a new
nd Customs Service Tax in-
ed last August. The total
ie collected by the Customs,
Port and Marine Department
up £442,222 and totalled
312.

e unfavourable balance of
trade amounted to £3,050,770,
red with £227,520 in 1957-58
5,166,192 in 1956—but these
give no clear picture of the
trade, as the import figures
e valuable equipment em-
, for example, on the Nadi
t job, which may later be re-
ed, and other similar capital
diture.
re were substantial falls in
lue of the Colony's main ex-
Sugar was down by £55,847,
coconut products by £352,719, bananas by £176,292, and manganese ore by £47,218. Gold was up by £65,580, molasses by £12,783, clothing—a lot of which is exported to nearby Island territories—by £7,586, and other domestic produce by £7,670. The total value of exports was £14,551,957—down £436,529 on 1957-58. The re-exports — largely petroleum products and clothing—rose by £97,919 to £2,306,859.

The Colony's total trade—imports, exports, and re-exports—amounted to £32,154,684, which was greater by £1,950,192 than in 1957-58 and by £4,459,530 on the year before that.

The largest single item of import duty was derived from beer, the duty amounting to £51,679.

American Samoa Sells More Curios

Eastern Samoa has boosted its sales of curios and mats by 30 per cent. in the last fiscal year.

In 1957-58 these items were valued at $62,296, but in the year just ended values had risen to $92,300, possibly partly due to the increased air and sea passenger traffic.

Air movements increased by 123 per cent. and the tonnage of shipping passing through Pago Pago was up by 18.4 per cent.

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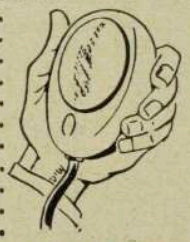

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Eric de Bisschop's Final Report

Spontaneous Combustion Began it All

Eric de Bisschop was a very unusual man; his 67 years of e overflowed with adventure right to the end; and when he ed, it was a headlined, spectacular finish.

Eric de Bisschop photographed the day the "Tahiti Nui" raft left Papeete in 1956. Below, de Bisschop and his men are seen just before the raft breaks up 400 miles off South America. They were taken off a few minutes later by a Chilean rescue ship.

s theory about the origin of he Polynesians was as un- rthodox as the man himself, his death from injuries received *Tahiti Nui III* capsized in the of Rakahanga, Cook Islands, ugust 30, 1958, was caused in- tly by his wish to add another of "proof" to the evidence he built up over 25 or more years. *Tahiti Nui*, just recently avail- in the English edition (the ch edition appeared just before author's death) he propounds thing of his theory—but ises to write a full length on the subject "when I get to Tahiti", after the planned from Papeete to South ica and back.

ridiculed Heyerdahl's theory Polynesia was populated from n America—to de Bisschop's of thinking the drift of *Kon* was a waste of time and didn't e anything except the obvious, a raft can float, can sail with wind and can drift along with current.

the same time, he did not ot the theory that the Pacific populated from Asia, with a ing-off place somewhere in yasia.

is a bit difficult to decide from present book just what he did ve, except that he dismisses the of the Middle East as the le of mankind. His line of ning seems to be that the nesians were the result of a of independent spontaneous ustion, right there in the fic—their's, he says, "was a ime civilisation which could have arisen or developed any- e except in the Pacific itself".

Five Centuries Back

his own satisfaction he had d the "course of the Polynesian m" back five centuries before Christian era, and still had d no "source".

this time he says, the Poly- ns moving *westward* had d their influence through nesia, and then as a Javano- nesian mixture, had gone on to a new maritime culture that d as far as Madagascar, India, the shores of the Red Sea.

the same time, the Polynesians moving *eastward*, along the fic coast of South America, in isolated trading voyages not nearly so numerous as their westward thrust.

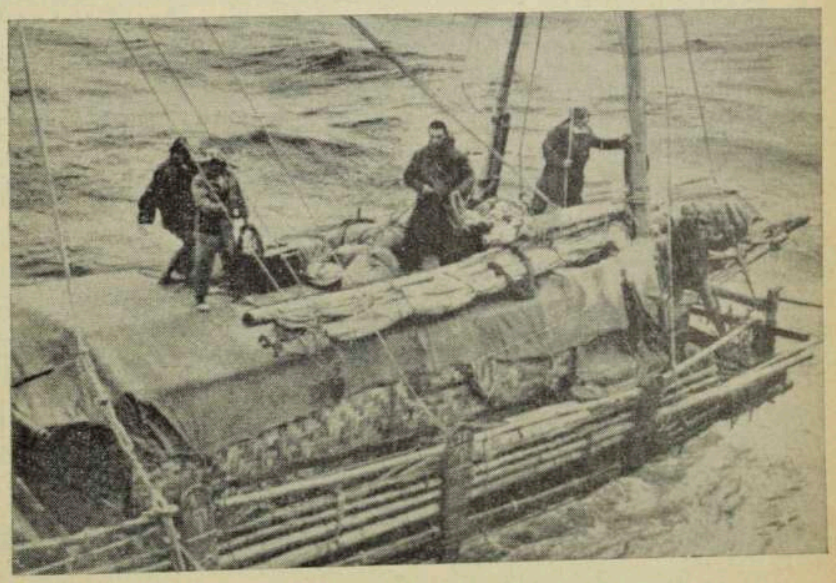
In 1935, de Bisschop and a companion made a remarkable voyage in a Polynesian double-canoe from Honolulu to France across the Pacific and the Indian Oceans and around the Cape of Good Hope. He probably reasoned that if he could do this, this ancient Pacific maritime civilisation of his could have produced sailors capable of doing likewise.

Waited 20 Years

He waited over 20 years before tackling the voyage to show that the ancient Polynesians could have also gone eastwards. This was a harder nut to crack, but although neither the drift voyage to South America nor the return to Polynesia was completely successful, it showed that it was not impossible, but if at the same time, exceedingly difficult. The Polynesian visitors to South America, even 500 years before Christ, must have been few and far between.

Apart from a little preliminary theorising, the present book is devoted to the story of the building of the raft *Tahiti Nui*, from bamboo, and the drift voyage that began at Papeete in November, 1956, and ended six months and 4,000 miles later when a Chilean Navy ship attempted to tow them as the raft showed signs of breaking up in hurricane weather when still about 400 miles short of the South American coast.

De Bisschop and his party of four were taken to Callao and there immediately set about constructing a balsa raft for the return drift which began, and ended at end of August at Rakahanga, with de Bisschop's death, on April 13, 1958. [Storms blew the raft north of the intended course and eventually *Tahiti Nui II* became waterlogged and started to sink. The whole party installed itself on top of the



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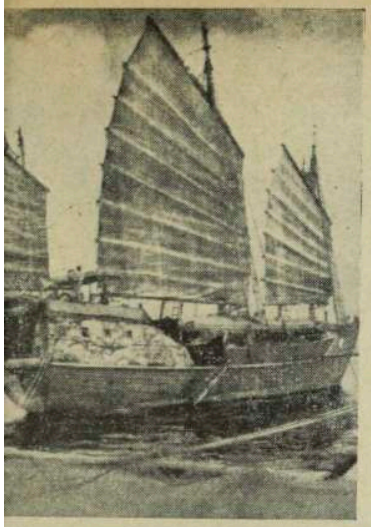


The junk "Cheng Ho".

while the raft broke up beneath
n. It was then that they built
naller raft out of empty water
ns and other bits of the original
and transferred themselves and
t remained of their supplies.
y tried to land at Manihiki,
bruk, and Penrhyn but were
ied away by unfavourable winds
currents. Finally they set a
se for Rakahanga, only to have
r leader killed when the raft
ck the fringing reef.]

"Unorthodox"

ic de Bisschop may have had
rthodox and detailed theories
hing back two thousand years
Polynesian history, but his
y of the first (eastward) instal-
t of the double drift is a very
an one. It is an account, not
much of a great moment in
ory—as de Bisschop doubtless
ved it to be—but of the much
e mundane business of five
of assorted temperaments
g cooped up together under
uently difficult circumstances in
nall space, and at the mercy
he wind, the currents and the
ther.
e Bisschop and his adventurers
ted normally and, at times,
oughly got on one another's
es. (Nonetheless some of them
ed in Callao for the second
t on *Tahiti Nui II*.) The whole
y is well larded with a typical
ch Polynesian outlook on life
saw nothing unusual in de
chop's wife, from whom he had
separated for nine years, and
vahine getting together to
g comfort to him during his
days in Papeete.
e Bisschop came of a good
ch family; but he got himself
side by supporting Vichy during
Second World War. Before
he had been Navy officer,
nan, police chief, adviser to a
nese army; he travelled widely (orthodoxly as well as by Polynesian canoe and raft); after the last war he became embroiled in the dispute over the ownership of the junk *Cheng Ho*.

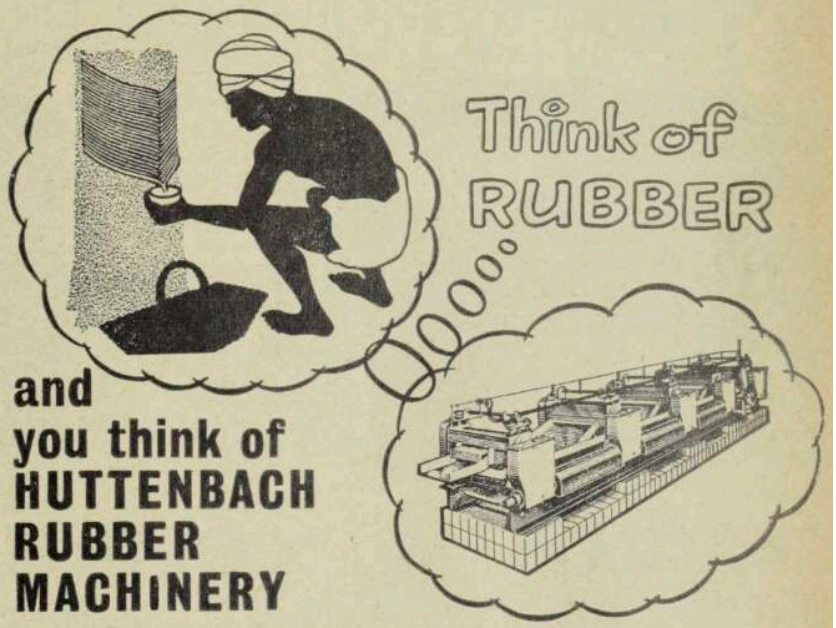
He Was Tough

At the time he left Tahiti on the first drift he was 66, had chronic bronchitis, emphysema, catarrhal breathing and was generaly not considered fit "to take the raft through Papeete pass . . ." Nonetheless, it took an accident to kill him.

Commenting in *Tahiti Nui* on the dire predictions on the state of his health and the chances of getting to South America, he says: "But after all, suppose I am wrong—that I shall die at sea—what of that? There would be few to weep over me, and as many would be pleased: The lovers of sensation, the malicious I-told-you-so's lying in wait—and how good the headlines would read . . . *'Tahiti Nui* Captain Dies at Sea' . . . 'Burial of Old Sea Captain in Mid Pacific' . . . and so on".

It did not turn out exactly as the Old Sea Captain foresaw. But almost.

(TAHITI-NUI. Published by Wm. Collins, Ltd. Australian price, 25/-.)



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is the first of three articles in which Papua-New Guinea's Director of Education, G. T. Roscoe, explains the nature of the Territory's number one administrative problem, how it is being tackled. The articles are taken from an address given by Mr. Roscoe in Moresby in October to the P-NG Regional Group of the Royal Institute of Public Administration. one of the best surveys ever made of the education policy as a whole. problem of giving basic education to 1¾ million natives, and providing them one medium of communication in place of their present 500 ages, dominates all administrative planning in the Australian Territory.

ow To Achieve General Literacy Among lmost Two Million Natives

When considering Australia's policy in relation to de- elopment of Papua and New Guinea, it is well to remind urselves of the circumstances under which our people first ok possession, and their reasons for doing so.

E hundred years ago European powers had no interest whatever n this island. As a result of the co-Prussian War of 1870-71 a d German Empire was estab- d under Kaiser Wilhelm I. His Wilhelm II, cherished an tion to establish a colonial and nercial Empire.

the 1880's, the Germans estab- d themselves in north-east New ea. The British annexed what ow Papua, and the Dutch pied the island west of 140 deg. ngitude.

hen World War I broke out in at Britain's request, the Aus- n Naval and Military Ex- ionary Force was sent to occupy han New Guinea.

e military occupation lasted till A most interesting account he military administration is in Charles Rowley's book, *The ralians in New Guinea 1914-* He points out that they came onquer and remained to ad- ster, a task for which they were er qualified nor prepared.

quite an extent, the Australian nistration was at the mercy of han planters and missionaries. uld not afford to disturb them, their knowledge of the country the people gave them a decided ntage in dealing with the Ad- stration.

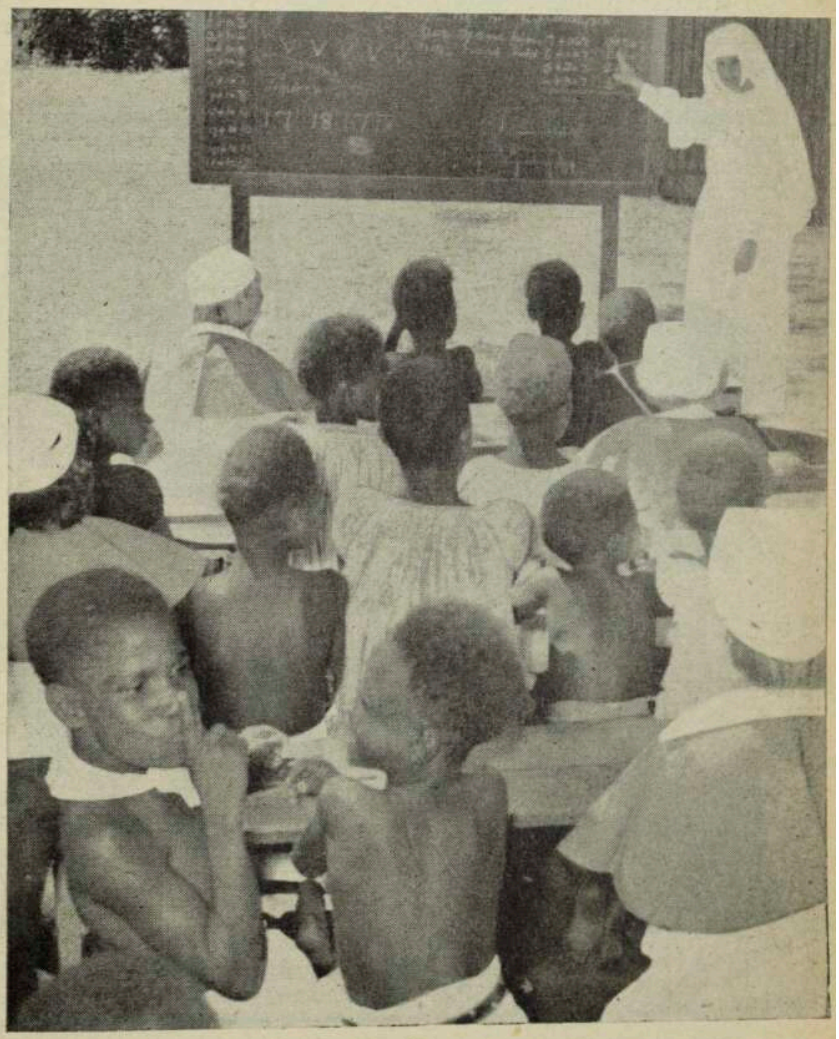
Difficulties

ne of the difficulties we still with German missionaries date to that period, including the y the Lutheran Mission of the language as a *lingua franca* eas where it bears no relation e vernacular.

Government officers consider it gives the Mission an advantage against the Government in dealing with the native people and that this advantage is in fact used at times against the Government.

Former German New Guinea was entrusted to Australia by the League of Nations under mandate. World opinion had been influenced in favour of the rights of small nations by the case of "Brave Little Belgium", and the conditions of the mandate show clearly an intention that the administering power should protect and care for the indigenous inhabitants of the Mandated Territory.

The responsibilities did not, how-



with bright eyed youngsters like these, Catholic mission school in Rabaul, that uture of Papua-New Guinea rests. They become literate in English if the Territory is to advance.

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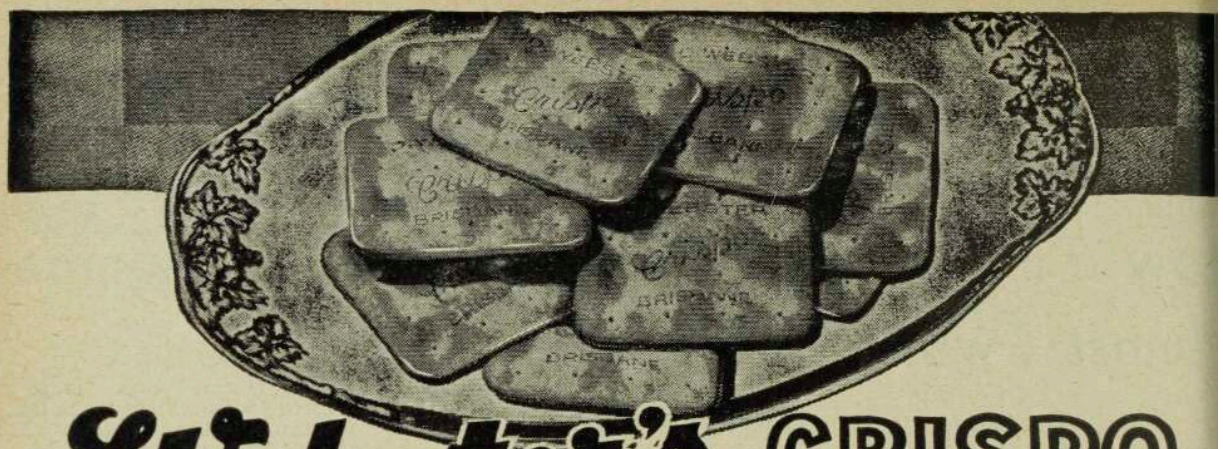

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go so far as to involve the
opment of the indigenous
ation to a status of equality
Europeans.

Australian Administration in
Mandated Territory collected
from native people, and spent
oney on schools. But the Gov-
ent schools were all in the
ourhood of Rabaul and there
o Government aid to, or super-
of, Mission schools. Mission
tion was ancillary to the pro-
ion of the Christian Faith.

NG No Longer a "Bastion"

the outbreak of the Pacific
Japan found it necessary to
y New Guinea in order to
ain supply lines for the in-
d invasion of Australia.

American and Australian
ign in New Guinea against
apanese saved Australia from
on; and, at the close of the
here was practical unanimity
New Guinea must be held as
tion for the defence of Aus-
against attack from the north.

t is one good reason why we
re now.

he second place, a year or two
1945, there was amongst the
lian people a sentimental in-
in the natives of Papua and
Guinea. This found expression
nice things that were said
t "Fuzzy-Wuzzy Angels on
wen Stanley Track".

n Australia accepted the
eship of north-east New
a from the United Nations,
ssumed a far greater re-
bility than she had done
the former mandate.

ld powers now have a consci-
about Colonialism and justify
continued occupation of in-
dent territories by a policy of
ment for the indigenous in-
nts. Australia is pledged to
te the social, economic and
al development of the people
Territory to the point where
an earn their own living, pay
way and manage their own

No Complete Agreement

re is not complete agreement
ultimate objective.

stioners in the Trusteeship
l ask what target date is set
ndependence. The Australian
entative invariably replies that
not possible as yet to fix a
e date for the conferring of
overnment. It is worth noting
n English, as in Dutch and
h, there are two distinct
for "independence" and "self-
ment"; but in the languages
ne of our critics there is no
distinction; because they
t conceive of self-government
understand it in the British
onwealth.

Fourteen years have now elapsed since the close of the Pacific War, and the characteristics of present-day weapons have altered the strategic situation very much indeed.

It would no longer be necessary for an aggressor from the north to use New Guinea as a stepping stone. An atomic submarine off the Australian coast could destroy all our metropolitan cities with guided missiles; long-range bombers from Asia could bomb Sydney and return home without re-fuelling; inter-continental ballistic missiles could do the same from launching sites almost anywhere in South-East Asia.

The Australian people can no longer feel that the occupation of New Guinea is vital to their defence. I do not say they would be prepared to give it away, but their interest has diminished.

"Why Shouldn't You Pay Taxes?"

The same thing is true of concern for the native people. No doubt the general Australian attitude is benevolent—but not to the extent it was in 1947.

We, in New Guinea, are not so important in Australian eyes as we would like to think we are. In the September, 1959, issue of *Pacific Islands Monthly*, Mr. Menzies and Mr. Hasluck are accused of using

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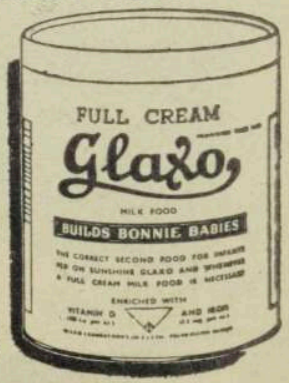

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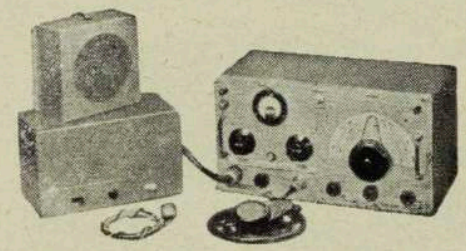

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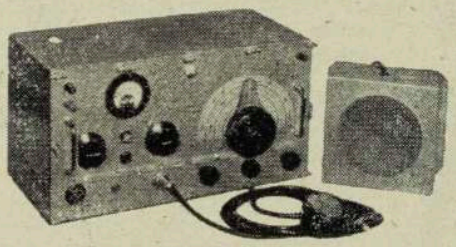

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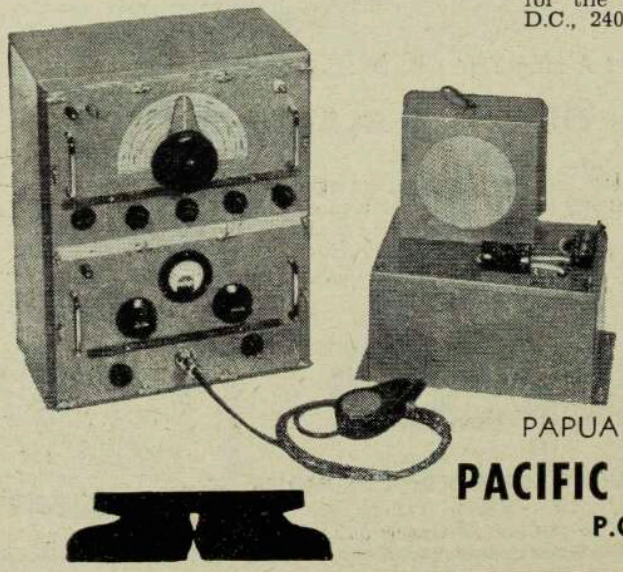

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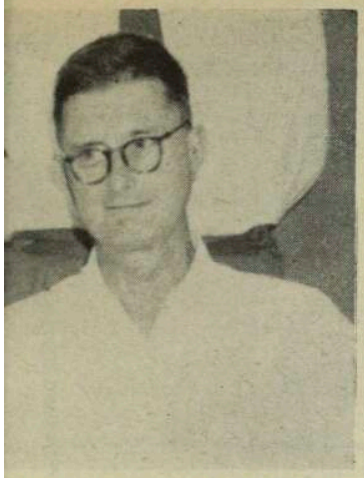

Director of Education, Mr. G. T. Roscoe.

influence to keep the New ea Income Tax issue out of the ns of metropolitan news- s in Australia.

at is nonsense. The metropolitan papers did not give much space e subject of Income Tax in Guinea because their readers not greatly interested.

t week I had a conversation an Australian businessman in ul. He said, in effect; "Why dn't you people pay Income and pay just as much as we Australia? Why should the alian taxpayer be burdened in to develop New Guinea? Why dn't you people who live here mpelled to pay for it?"

went on to say that we were far too much for the native e, particularly in the field of tion—which, of course, pro- a suitable reaction from me.

v far this Australian may be as a sample I do not know, when we ask for greatly in- ed financial resources for the pment of this country, we to remember that no demo- government can go too far l of public opinion.

is not at all certain how the yers of Australia would re- a greatly increased annual from the Commonwealth to Administration.

s question of the availability ance is one of vital importance, particularly where the develop- of education is concerned.

stated in my second-reading h on the Budget that to intro- Universal Primary Education n 15 years would cost at t £50,000,000, and thereafter 0,000 a year to maintain.

urally, we do not need so much e early stages, but the more ssful we are, the more the nistration will be burdened n a continuing and increasing cial responsibility.

Administration policy on education has been defined by the Minister for Territories in his memorandum of February 24, 1955. Mr. Hasluck said that the education of the native people should be "such as to enable them in time to—

Aims of the Policy-Makers

(a)—Take part in the management of their own political affairs;

(b)—Engage in various sorts of economic activity and to manage their economic affairs;

(c)—Change from the social habits and customs of a primitive society to those of a civilised society;

(d)—Develop the primitive social organisation into a social organisation better suited to their changing political and economic circumstances;

(e)—Acquire knowledge and understanding of themselves and the world about them, beyond what they had as primitive villagers.

"We are deciding that the aim of the education shall be to give fuller scope to the individuality of each of them and to fit all of them for shaping the political, economic and social changes in which they are bound to take part," said Mr. Hasluck. He then stated three definite objectives:—

(a) The political, economic, and educational advancement of the people of Papua and New Guinea.

(b) A blending of cultures and, in the absence of any indigenous body of religious faith, founded on native teaching or ritual.

(c) The voluntary acceptance of Christianity.

Clash or Blend of Cultures?

Some comment is called for on the concept of the blending of cultures. Mr. Hasluck explained what he meant in these terms:—

"To retain what is best in native life and to blend it with the influences of Western civilisation so that while gaining the advantages of Western civilisation they will not lose their proper pride in the fact that they have an identity as Papuans and so that, when in the generations to come they may be required to manage their own affairs to a greater degree, they may feel a common bond among themselves as a people".

The term "blending of cultures" was the title of a monograph published by T. E. Williams, Government Anthropologist in Papua before the Pacific War. On Williams's tombstone in Bomana Cemetery there is the inscription, "He Loved These People"; and there is some evidence that his affection was reciprocated.

Williams did not want to see the Papuan turned into an inferior imitation of a European. He recognised that there are many features

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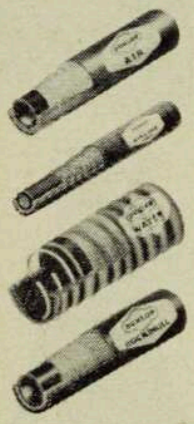

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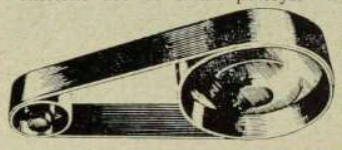

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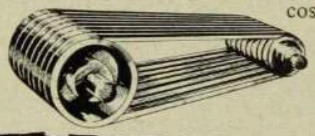

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New Lae School For Natives

The first Intermediate school Lae, NG, is nearing com-tion, and is expected to be ened early in the new year. The school, with its airy class-oms, mess hall and sleeping commodation, will house about native students, in the first ge, and both sexes will be commodated eventually when school is enlarged. Students who have passed a blic examination at standard in a primary "T" school, will eligible to attend the Inter-diate school which will cater standards 7, 8, 9. The school l be staffed by two Euro-ns and two members of the xiliary Division. The Inter-diate school at Dregerhafen l be closed when the Lae ool starts functioning.

apuan culture that have real h. I might mention specifically systems of kinship and mutual ation, which provide the Papuan ger with social security analog-to what we achieve with life ance, old-age pensions, super-ation and so forth.

"Best of Natives"

lliams urged that the best res of native life should be rved and blended with the desirable features of our own. like less practical anthro-ists who proposed to preserve itive communities as museum oits, Williams realised that there eatures of native life that must liminated in the interests of anity. He refers specifically to ry, head-hunting and certain al practices.

recognised, too, that there are ents in our culture which the e would be well advised not to ire. The custom of drinking ol is one of these, but on this the native does not share ams's views.

friend and predecessor as ctor of Education, Mr. W. C. es, was an enthusiastic anthro-ist and a great admirer of ams. It was at his instance that ams's monograph was reprinted listribution to all our education ers.

a newcomer to the field of e education, I learnt to share Groves's views. I felt that a should be kept in native ation for the use of the aculars, and that the people's ways of life should not be com-ly broken down.

some extent I shared Mr. es's vision of the Papua and Guinea of the future, consisting of happy communities of peasants reasonably enlightened and living in modest comfort; but without the complications and frustrations and material paraphernalia of modern civilisation.

Experience has shown that this pleasant dream is unlikely to come true. Our own culture is rapidly changing in unpredictable ways.

The effect that culture contact is having on the mentality of the native people is difficult to assess and still more difficult to control. We are dealing with human material; and, as every teacher knows, while human material is in some respects remarkably plastic, in other directions it is extremely refractory.

Psychological reactions are far more complicated than chemical reactions and much more difficult to predict.

Native's Demand for English

It is quite out of the question to prepare a blueprint for an ideal social, economic, and political organisation for the indigenous people, and then try to direct development along these lines.

Our position is not at all analogous to that of a builder, cutting material to pre-calculated dimensions and then fitting it together in accordance with a static plan. Our situation is intensely dynamic.

It might rather be compared to that of an inexperienced canoeist shooting the rapids. He cannot possibly stop or turn back, nor can he check the velocity of his craft.

(Over)

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New high schools, like this one recently completed in Port Moresby, will take pupils of all races who have reached the necessary standard of education. Thus children will not have to be sent to Australia for secondary education—a system which has come in for criticism in the past by native leaders, as well as others, who say that the native people should be educated in their own environment.

stream he must go; and he
s the course is set with rocks
hirlpools. He must concentrate
eping the canoe from capsiz-
nd from being wrecked on the
Later, when he reaches calmer
he may have a chance to look
and see where he is.

change the metaphor, the Ad-
ration is a schoolmaster who
t foresee the later career of
pils. He shares with them his
nowledge and wisdom in the
that when they leave school
will be competent to face up
atever situations they meet.

successful schoolmaster is
who progressively renders his
nce unnecessary.

concept of the blending of
es is not being accepted by
ative people.

August, I visited the Chimbu
istrict to perform the official
g of the Gena School. Sivi,
ader of the people in the estab-
nt of the school and the
pal contributor to the build-
made a long and eloquent
.

told me they had established
arding-school because they
d the children to become
in English, and they would
much more quickly as boarders
as day pupils. He said he
d English, not Pidgin, or Kote,
imbu.

hermore, he said that Primary
tion was only a beginning.
en who finished their Primary
tion at Gena should go on
e Intermediate School at
a, win a scholarship to Aus-
and thence go on to the
rsity.

sked him why the insistence
her education, and particularly
h. He replied, "We want our children to be exactly like you."

I asked them whether he would not prefer a synthesis of the best elements in native culture with selected elements from our own.

Envy White Prosperity

His reply was more emphatic than polite. He made it quite clear that if he could he would make a clean sweep, and have the Chimbus of the next generation, in all respects but their skins, indistinguishable from Australians.

There is good reason to believe that Sivi's attitude is shared by many of his people. It is the most natural thing in the world that primitive people should envy our material prosperity and our apparently limitless resources.

They are quite right when they assume that the first essential for sharing in our prosperity is to establish communication by learning English.

Missionaries often attempt to shrug off the native demand for English by murmuring, "Cargo Cult". They say that the native thinks there is some kind of verbal magic about the language that will bring the cargo if you pronounce the right spell.

I do not think this is entirely true. I have often explained to native leaders that the path to that knowledge, which is power, is long and arduous—that I, myself, have had to study all my life, and am studying still. I am sure that some at least appreciate this.

The point I am making at the moment is that, having come in contact with Europeans, they find the old way of life unsatisfactory and are prepared to go to considerable trouble to change it.

The second article in this series (in January) deals with Mr. Roscoe's proposition that "the key to the whole problem is teacher training".

American Educator's Praise

Education in Papua and New Guinea was advancing swiftly "through leadership earning the highest respect," the Director of Education of the US Pacific Trust Territory, Dr. E. Gibson, said in Port Moresby in November.

Dr. Gibson left the Territory after visiting more than 40 Administration and mission schools in various parts of the Territory during a ten-day visit.

"I have been greatly impressed by the attention given to lesson preparation by native teachers and by the excellent English of native pupils in elementary schools," he said.

He would take back several ideas to his own Territory which he had gained from his Territory tour.

"We have much to learn from Papua and New Guinea's methods of training native teachers and we may well decide to introduce training along your lines," Dr. Gibson said.

The Papua and New Guinea Administration faced "tremendous difficulties" in educating native people speaking about 500 different languages and dialects.

"We do not face anything like the difficulties encountered here and we make our students literate in their own languages before teaching them English.

"In New Guinea, of course, English as the lingua franca is essential for education and the proficient English of many of the young students in schools I visited amazed me," Dr. Gibson said.

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Mr. T. Muir.

ew Welfare Chief For The Cooks

Ir. Tom Muir has been ap- ted to the important post of ctor of Social Development he Cook Islands. He will inue to live on Rarotonga, re he has been Assistant ctor since 1957.

. MUIR, whose lifelong in- terest has been community work, was born in Scotland went to New Zealand as a . He attended the Teachers' ning College in Christchurch taught under the Nelson ation Board until the out- of war.

er five years with the Army e Middle East, where he was prisoner, he went to Lough- gh College, England, on a re- itation bursary and gained a ma in physical education.

en he returned to New Zea- Mr. Muir joined the Adult ation Department of Canter- University, and in 1948 became tary-organiser of the newly- ed Buller Mining Districts nunity Centres, running many education classes and numer- ocial activities.

Fulbright Scholar

th a Fulbright Research larship and a grant by the egie Corporation he and his made a study tour of the United s in 1954, later visiting Canada, in and Scandinavia, where studied social and community opment.

. Muir then returned to Canter- University's Adult Education Department and his community work on the West Coast until 1957, when he was appointed to Rarotonga as Assistant Director of Social Development.

Mr. Muir succeeds Mr. Lyall Noakes, who recently retired.

A new and cheaper radio telephone service was instituted between Fiji and New Zealand at the beginning of November. Calls previously went via Sydney and cost £F2/2/- for three minutes. The direct service will cost £1/13/9 for three minutes and will be available between 10.30 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. daily, except Sunday. The other service will still be available between noon and 2 p.m. at the higher rate.

FMF Band "Could Attract More Tourists"

The Fiji Military Forces Band, recently back from a short and highly successful tour of the west coast of the United States and Canada, should make a more extensive tour of the US next year, to the benefit of Fiji tourism, according to an American businessman who was associated with the band in California.

This executive of a recording company considers that the receipts from concerts would easily pay for the tour and would be wonderful publicity for Fiji.

The possibility of such a tour is now understood to be under discussion in Suva.

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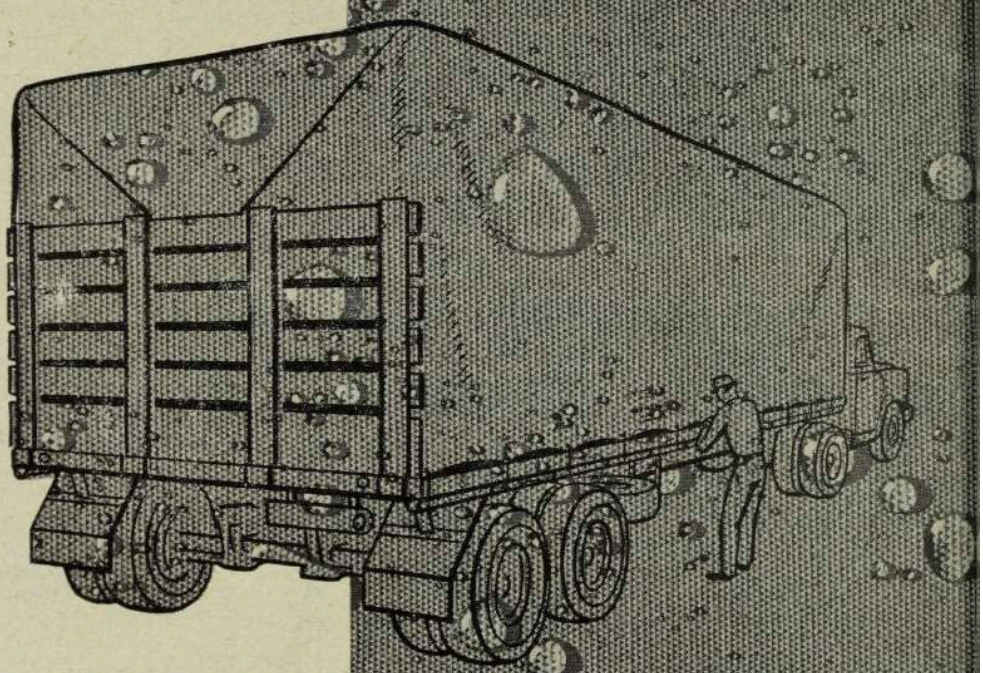

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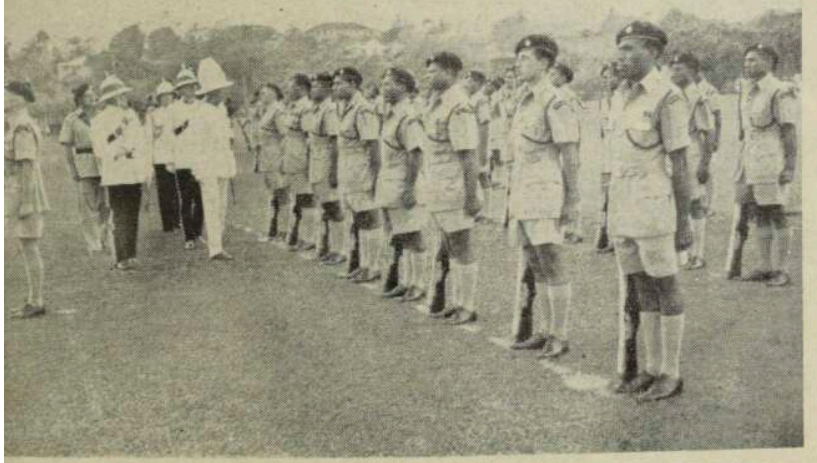
Tropicalities

Life With Mother

'E with mother-in-law has been got down to a fine art among he Ianguri tribe in the Southern lands of New Guinea. Patrol er J. B. Battersby reported the r day, after making a study ieir customs, that the bride-to- taken into the house of her 'e mother-in-law for about months' instruction in cooking the running of her household. e is instructed in such things ardening, pig husbandry, child and the likes and dislikes of future husband. During this the boy's male relatives catch animals, give them to the girl ok, all the time passing critical nents on her culinary skill. The is not allowed to eat anything future wife cooks during her ing under his mother—in fact as to cook his own food, as his er is busily engaged in her ns.

st Ianguri boys are married be- 15 and 17—the girls about years younger. Obviously, they oo young to know how badly ney are.

Constabulary on Parade



vas the scene when units of the Fiji Special Constabulary paraded for the first time since rmation of the force, in Suva recently. They were inspected by the Governor, Sir Kenneth cks. The Constabulary have various duties, which they carry out on a voluntary basis. Not go, when Suva had an outbreak of petty thieving from houses and flats, members of the bulary got on the job and helped take some of the work off police shoulders by patrolling the streets at night.

—Fiji PRO

"Cheapened" Ceremonies

SOME Fijians have been complaining lately that Fijian customs have been cheapened by being used in tourist ceremonies.

So the Fijian Affairs Board discussed the matter and decided that the chiefly yaqona (kava) ceremony and the presentation of the tabua (whale's tooth) should not be performed to tourists "either for profit, or for exhibition purposes".

It also decided "that the performance of meke (a dance) or any other Fijian ceremony on Sundays is a matter for individual conscience". This last decision was the result of complaints by Fijians that meke shouldn't be performed on Sundays for tourists.

Fiji's tourist interests have been pushing solidly ahead in the last two or three years, and it was probably inevitable that there would be a minor clash of interests somewhere along the line.

Properly done, there is nothing wrong with the performance of age-old ceremonies in front of tourists. In fact, this kind of performance could help the ceremonies endure. Badly done, they can soon give the appearance of being phony, and bring them into disrepute.—G.

Counting Your Chickens

DR. BLANCHE BIGGS, who is to be in charge of a new TB hospital, St. Luke's, to be staffed by the Anglican Mission near Popondetta, Papua, has been visiting her home State of Tasmania lately. She told a group there of how a neighbour of hers in Papua discovered a large snake curled up in his duck pen. The snake had 13 humps. They "operated" on it and found 13 precious duck eggs. But it wasn't a tragedy, said Dr. Biggs. The mother duck was set on the retrieved eggs, and the ducklings were hatched safely.

The New Monarch

ON our desk the other day came a colourful and beautifully produced little magazine, *Marist Missions*, published from Massachusetts, USA. We liked the story and pictures about the Duke of Edinburgh's visit to the British Solomons earlier this year. But we were a little surprised to find His Royal Highness referred to as "His Majesty, the Duke of Edinburgh", because we don't think it's dawned on them in London yet that they now have a King as well as a Queen.

On The Roof Of New Guinea

HOW many people know that, as part of the Post and Telegraph Department's essential radio organisation in Papua and New Guinea, there is a VHF radio repeater station at the top of Mount Kaindi?

This point is in the Morobe District, 8,000 feet above the Bulolo River Gorge.

The station was inspected not long ago by a high OTC official, Mr. Ron Knightley. He went by Landrover from Wau to Edie Creek, and then walked over a rough bush track to the station. He says:

"Surveying the two steel-frame huts, the Lister diesel engines, the

electronic equipment and the fabricated steel antenna tower, I asked the supervising technician, acting as my guide: 'How on earth did you get all that up here?'

"'Quite easy,' he answered nonchalantly. 'You call up a few boys; point up the track and say: 'That pala i go longa top. Now up 'im.' Then you walk away and forget it. The boys will get a few poles, tie them to the engine, or whatever it is, with lianas and carry it up. Just like that.'"

An "Islanders" Station

BROADCAST-BAND station IYZ, with studios at Rotorua, NZ, recently celebrated its tenth birthday—an event which might appear to have little significance to Pacific Islanders. But by a happy freak, the location of the transmitting station, out near the Bay of Plenty coast and far from Rotorua, makes it one of the best-received broadcast stations in the South Pacific, and evidence of its popularity pours in from the Islands month by month.

Apart from the fact that it is well received, its emphasis on Maori music, its special request sessions which cater for people in the Islands, and the fact that it has a Samoan-born announcer, Mr. Alf Sanft, who knows his Islanders and speaks Samoan, are all points towards the station's Islands popularity. A typical request session includes calls to Campbell Island weather station far to the south, the Kermadecs, New Caledonia, Fiji, the Cooks, and even to much more distant countries. Some of its programmes also go out on shortwave via Radio New Zealand. The station is heard on 800 kc/s.

Ivory Nut Hunting

THE late Bill Russell, onetime outside boss for Carpenter's in Tulagi, was apt to enliven the tedium of his job with a practical joke, and steamer days usually saw him at the top of his form. Bill

Pacific Lament

(For another viewpoint, see page 88

No the house wasn't hit by a hu cane,
Nor a bomb, nor earthquake fool;
It's always like this—a mad scramb mess,
When the children are home fr school!

—

and a couple of cobbers loun outside Carpenter's big copra sh one day as the boys sorted iv nuts and threw the discards ont heap near the door. A boat fr the *Marsina*, freshly arrived fr Sydney, tied up at Carpenter's, a a gaggle of tourists excitedly step ashore, their first footfall on Isla soil. Eager for new sights a smells the heap of ivory intrig them at once.

Bill was a picturesque figure a a couple of elderly touring scho marms mentally composing lectures with which they would b their charges on their return Sydney, aimed their Kodaks at h and at the natives busy with th sorting.

Then the questions began.

"What are these queer li things?"

"Where do they grow?"

"Aren't there a lot of the (there were another 200 tons in copra shed).

"What are they used for?"

Bill's answers came pat as he g a highly-coloured account of deadly perils of ivory nut harve ing.

"It's hard work", he said, "I it's worth it, they're good to ea

"Ooh, how do you cook them asked one of the tourists.

"Boil 'em," Bill replied, "Put in salted water and boil th slowly. They're better than potato Here, have a few to take back Sydney. Give your friends a trea

Grabbing a copra bag he ha filled it and put it into the boat take back to the *Marsina* as visitors ambled off discussing preparation of the exotic Islan vegetable.

They dragged that half-hundr weight of ivory nuts ashore in Sy ney, because some of the boys w were in *Marsina* described the sc on her next trip. What they did see, of course, was the drama in Sydney flat as the innocents u up half the output of the Mortla gasworks in their attempts to co the iron-hard vegetables.—*I Baverstock.*

CROSSQUIZ

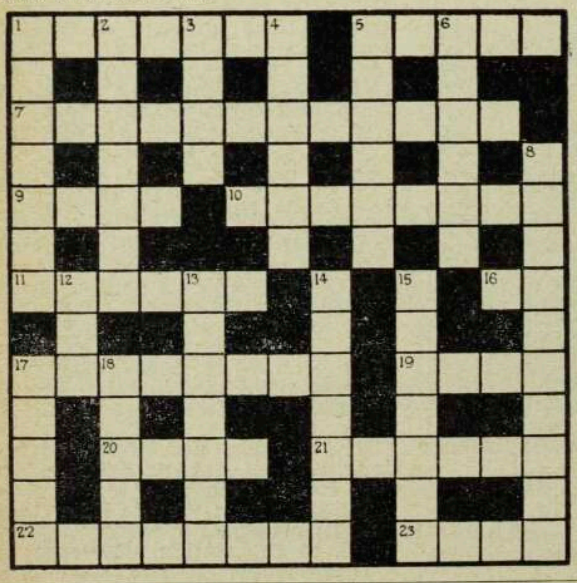
(For solution see page 99)

— ACROSS —

1.—Who is credited with the discovery of penicillin?
5.—Who wrote "Five Weeks in a Balloon"?
7.—What is the term for a word that resembles the sound of the thing of which it is the name?
9.—The Caribbean is also known as "The Spanish . . . . . "?
10.—What dreaded disease was contracted by troops serving in the tropics during the war?
11.—What are compositions for nine voices?
16.—What do you multiply r^2 by in the formula for finding the circumference of a circle?
17.—What name is given to the nomadic Arabs of Northern Africa?
19.—Over what South American republic did the Incas rule?
20.—What was Lady Hamilton's christian name?
21.—On what Island are Margate, Ramsgate and Broadstairs situated?
22.—What would you be suffering from if you had loss of memory, reason, feeling and will?
23.—Which of Shakespeare's characters had three daughters, Goneril, Regan and Cordelia?

— DOWN —

1.—What was the name given to the men who "deloused" the Normandy beaches prior to the invasion?
2.—What is the term for the destruction of land by wind and rain?
3.—Who was the first Czar of Russia?
4.—Which huge fish of the cod family is a menace to divers in tropical waters?
5.—What instrument does the leader of an orchestra play?
6.—What type of vessel was the Emden?
8.—What name is given to a parliamentarian who obstructs legislation by speeches, motions, etc?
12.—What would the answer be if you multiplied one and a third by three-quarters?
13.—Which fast bowler is a certainty for selection in the next English team to play against Australia?
14.—Which stone provided the key to the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphic writing?
15.—Who died whilst he was painting "The Transfiguration"?
17.—Who invented television?
18.—What was Alice having when she found herself in Wonderland?



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Do You Remember?

rld War II was still new, but so new that the Pacific could of nothing else. "PIM" of De- er, 1939, certainly published complaints about rising prices, the rest of the news was the mixture as before.

e extracts from that issue of 20 ago:

M" went into the attack on the Fiji a trade with Australia—that is, ting what it termed the "selfish, polistic Australian interests which keep Islands fruit away from the who want it". "PIM" reminded anana growers that they were still d to send 40,000 centals of bananas tralia each year, but that Australian sts were keeping them out.

* * *

search for oil in Papua, said that "continues very active and optimism intained at a high level. Even the dest judges are convinced, that sooner er, oil in commercial quantities will oduced in this Territory". It's prob- later.

* * *

"PIM" reported, had recently d a bill to place the control of all e land in a board, under trust. It hoped, said "PIM", that by this n one of the most acute problems in would be solved, for the board could land available under a fair lease- system "for the landless and rous Indians".

* * *

ton Island, barren and treeless, was e news. The Americans, said a re- had "achieved wonders" in building he island as a first-class sea-plane and most of the work had been done e bustling Americans in four months.

* * *

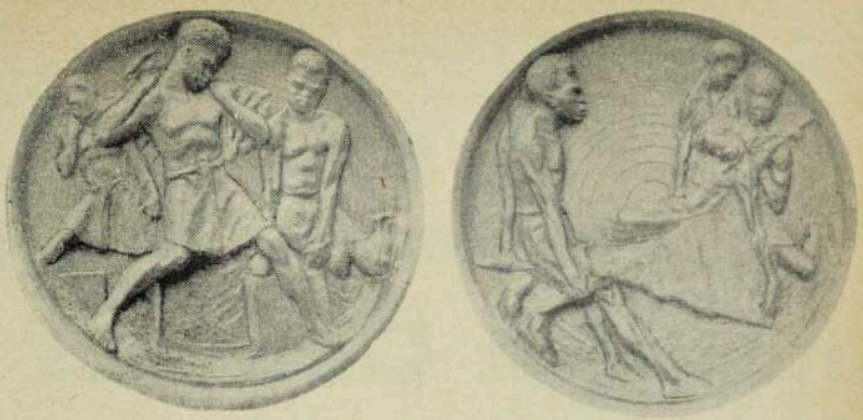
ing prices caused by the war were ning to hit Pacific planters and others. " published a letter from a Solomon ds planter complaining bitterly of in- es for all his food-stuffs, clothing things like petrol. He asked, "Can e give us any reason for all these and any comfort for the future? should soap go up 1/9 a case and e's milk from 17/4 to £1 a case?" another letter from somebody in Tonga lained of the same thing, reporting ases ranging from 25 per cent. to 100 ent. since the outbreak of war.

* * *

e air-raids in Europe seemed a long off to the people in the New Hebrides, e some were having eruptions of their After a rest of about 40 years, vi had burst out again. A number atives were killed and houses wiped

* * *

e of the best-known men in the Solo- at the time, Capt. W. (Bill) Tait, er of the Carpenter vessel "Balus" in an unusual accident when his s propellor sucked him under as he inspecting it after the ship had run und.



Papua's Memorial To Unity

The Australian War Memorial, Canberra, will receive duplicate bronze plaques of those erected on Papua's new Kokoda monument, which honours the native carriers of the famed war-time Kokoda Trail.

THE plaques on the monument, which was unveiled on November 2, the 17th anniversary of the recapture of Kokoda from the Japanese (*PIM*, November), were designed by the Australian artist, Ray Ewers, of Melbourne. Placed one on each side of the monument, they depict carriers straining under the weight of a stretcher with a wounded Australian soldier, and carriers moving up the trail with military supplies. They are reproduced above.

The monument is built of cement and faced with stone from the creeks around Kokoda. Two stone pillars are linked near the top by a bronze bar, which symbolises the unity of the two races—in defeating the common enemy. The monument is in the grounds of the Kokoda Government Station, within sight of the great ramparts of the Owen Stanley Range over which the Kokoda Trail action was fought. It is a 70-mile trek to the start of the trail at Sogeri.

Carriers Attend

Twenty-eight former carriers from Papua were flown to the unveiling ceremony and many other carriers from the Kokoda area also attended.

Mr. H. T. Kienzle, who with his younger brother, Mr. W. Kienzle, owns and operates the Mamba group of rubber plantations and cattle properties in the Yodda valley, erected the monument on his own initiative and his own expense. As an Australian army officer, Mr. Kienzle organised the formation of the Papuan carrier contingent.

The Kienzle brothers, pre-war, were interested in gold mining in the Yodda Valley, and Mr. H. Kienzle later took up the first lease of land to be granted at Kokoda. He planted rubber and the property was just coming into production when the Japanese invaded the Territory.

The Kienzle Brothers have a very high reputation for good relations with their plantation workers, and typical of their interest in the welfare of their employees was the establishment of a school at the plantation for the children of their Papuan workers. This proved so popular that shortly after the school was opened, many of the workers brought in children of relatives living back in the villages, and the school capacity was overtaxed. Mr. Kienzle then built another classroom block.

Two war-time carriers, these from the Mekeo, who attended the unveiling.—P-NG PRO.

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Hugh Hastings Romilly, who died in 1892 at the age of only 36, from malaria, was one of the least known, yet more able, administrators of the British Pacific. There is no doubt he would have been destined to become one of the really great Pacific figures had he lived. Romilly was at various times a Deputy Commissioner for the Pacific, first Acting Governor of Papua, British Consul in the New Hebrides and a special commissioner during negotiations for annexation of Rotuma. It was while he was in Rotuma that he took part in an adventure with ghosts that is as perplexing today as it was when he recorded it almost 80 years ago.

. . the mystery of the ghost that walked at Christmas

H. H. Romilly first saw Rotuma in 1879, two years before it was annexed by Britain, and at a time when few people had even heard of it. Missions had been there for many years, but it was also the funk-hole of escaped convicts and runaway seamen, who fought among themselves and with the natives.

BUT in October, 1879, because of inter-tribal quarrels and religious wars, which made life unsafe nd property insecure, three of the nost powerful of Rotuma's chiefs ailed for Fiji where they asked he Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon, o annex Rotuma in the name of he Queen.

Sir Arthur promised to forward heir petition to England, and told hem that until the answer arrived ie would send a relative of his own, Mr. Arthur Gordon, not to govern hem but to advise them.

The chiefs departed, very pleased, accompanied by Mr. Gordon, and an Australian half-caste, named Thomas Simpson, as an interpreter. A month later, Romilly went to Rotuma to help Gordon.

There followed an odd series of events.

On Christmas Eve, 1879, Romilly and Gordon visited the house of one of the chiefs, Alipati, and spent the night. On Christmas Day, Alipati came in much excited about something. He said that one of his men had been attacked during the night and that he was so badly wounde that it was impossible he could r cover. The man, while asleep in h house, had been cut over the hea with a knife to such an extent th his head has been nearly cut in ha although, oddly, he was not the dead.

Unusual Bandage

Romilly and Gordon went ar saw the wounded man. His head w bandaged with a coarse cloth ar round it, to keep it in place, we strips of banana leaves.

When asked by the white m who had been the attacker, Alipa assumed an air of mystery.

"Was it a white man?" Gord asked.

"It was not".

"A Rotuma man, then?" sa Gordon.

"No".

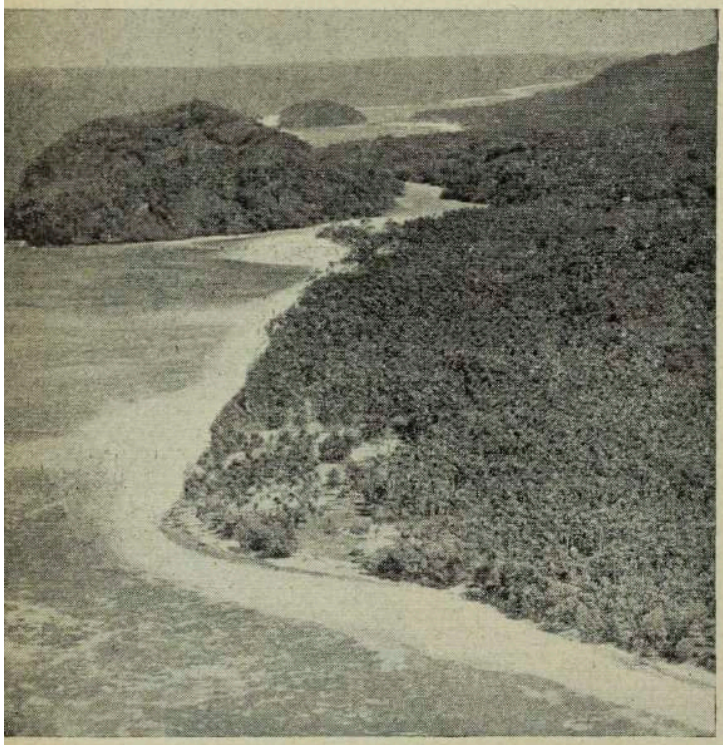
"Then who was it?" asked Gord and Romilly together, as white m and Rotuma men composed t whole of the population.

With much hesitation, and evident fear of giving mortal offen by bringing such an accusati against a member of the di tinguished visitors' household Alipati at last said: "Tom, killed him."

The white men refused to belie it, but in the next few days it b came apparent that the whole Rotuma believed it was Tom, t Australian half-caste, who h committed the murder (Kimueli h since died).

Tom, they said, had been se near the house that night, he h been seen with the murderer's kni footprints like Tom's were found the house, and he had been out Christmas Eve.

In the course of an investigatio the white men's faith in To originally so strong, grew less, t at last it became evident that To had to be arrested and that, necessary, committed for trial Fiji.



Two views of Rotuma, scene of Romilly's ghost of 80 years a On the left is the south coast of the main island of Rotu itself, and on the right another view of Rotuma—the Mot Isthmus, with Eua Island in the background. Eua is of a number of small islands surrounding Rotuma, which situated about 240 miles north-west of Fiji.

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'Nightmare Voyage'

February, 1880, Romilly took
chained, aboard a small cutter,
Thistle, under a Captain Evans,
said he was on his way to Fiji
Wallis Island and Futuna—a
ge lasting three weeks. But, it
ed out, the voyage took nearly
months.
e first day at sea Romilly dis-
ed that Evans was one of the
notorious characters in Fiji.
s could not navigate, and had
ertificate, and he had a crew
lew Hebrideans and Solomon
ders whom he punished for the
test mistake in an entirely
nal manner.
would assemble the ship's
any, the culprit had a rope put
nd his neck, while the other
of it was passed through a
in the rigging.

Incredible Voyage

e man was then hoisted from
deck, Evans by long practice
g ascertained the exact amount
rangulation that a man could
without producing death.
ring an incredible voyage, the
was short of food and water,
hot Wallis and ended up in
a—where Evans refused to
despite their plight. They went
to Wallis, where Tom escaped
had to be recaptured.
en finally the *Thistle* sailed
Levuka harbour—there were
developments. First, only a
after arrival, Evans died of
n poisoning. Secondly, it was
l impossible to try Tom be-
of the lack of witnesses and
ad to be sent back again,
panied by the Chief Justice,
e, for trial. The death sentence
passed on Tom in Rotuma in
1880—and was later commuted
years' gaol. The motive for
murder, it turned out, was that
Tom had stolen money from Gordon and hidden it in Kimueli's house. Kimueli had apparently found out about this and was the victim of his knowledge

Rotuma Annexed

But Tom's conviction wasn't the end of the adventure.

The Queen agreed to annexation, and Romilly was sent back to Rotuma as Deputy Commissioner to arrange for the hoisting of the flag by the Governor.

Two days before Christmas that year the natives of Rotuma, including chief Alipati, made it clear to Romilly that they were frightened.

"Dead man he walks," said Alipati.

"What dead man?" asked Romilly.

"Kimueli—the man Tom killed."

Romilly laughed, for it was a regular occurrence for natives who had been out late at night to come home saying they had seen ghosts.

But the reports grew. People said that Kimueli had been seen in a number of houses—his head tied up with banana leaves and his face covered with blood. No one had heard him speak.

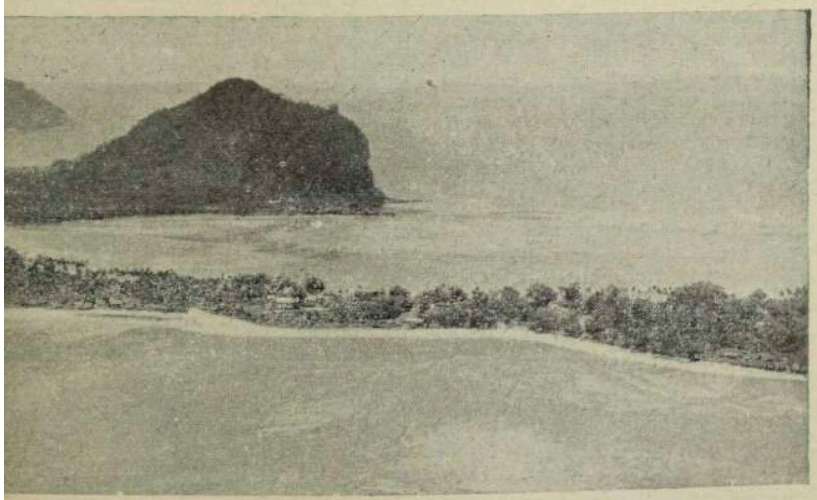
"I thought it possible that some madman was impersonating Kimueli," wrote Romilly later. "But it seemed almost impossible that anyone could do so without being found out.

"I announced my determination to sit outside Alipati's house that night—Christmas Eve—and watch for him. I also told Alipati that I would bring a rifle and have a shot, if I saw the ghost."

That day all the natives came in very early from the bush. Alipati was very nervous.

For about two hours, Alipati, Romilly and another white man,

(Continued on page 99)



A Brett Hilder Profile

SIARUA WATCHED THE COAST

Siarua of Bougainville comes from the warlike Roroana tribe which settled on the coast near Kieta about 1900, after taking part in the local wars.

THEY had come from Mono (or Treasury Islands) in the Solomons, via the Shortlands, and may have come originally from the tribes of sea-rovers based on Roviana on New Georgia.

Siarua was born about 1907, and in 1920 signed on at Kieta as personal servant to W. H. Lucas (late of Burns, Philp) who had just become chairman of the newly formed Expropriation Board at Rabaul. After three years service, Siarua transferred his allegiance to Fred Archer, for whom he has now worked for 36 years, man and boy. For four years he worked with Fred on plantations in the Witu Group, in the Manus Group, Western Islands and Maty Island. Siarua married a girl named Giwa from the latter place (also called Wuvulu).

In 1927 Fred took over Jame on the west coast of Buka, where Siarua eventually became boss-boy, with about 50 natives working under him. In March, 1942, came serious visits by Japanese forces and most of the Europeans were

(Continued on page 99)

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Wabag | Fashion Photo | Fashion Photo | Chimbu

Fashion Photo | Gants | Wabag | Fashion Photo | Baliem Valley (NNG)

"BACK TO THE BEAR-SKIN SACK"

With M. E PEZET.

Living in the foothills of Fiji, as I do, fashions do not normally worry me. I see fashion photographs in women's magazines, but they are just photographs. They bear no relation to my daily life.

AFTER all, although the slim-fitting sheath frock looks beautiful on the girl who is leaning back at an angle of about 20 degrees, what woman can go about her normal life leaning back at such an angle? And what full-blooded woman would want to be as skinny as the model?

Look at those beach models, too. Their bathing costumes look good, but do they ever get into the water? And have you ever noticed what the models do with their legs and toes to make their poses look nice?

I stiffened my legs and tried to separate and curl my toes the way the models do. The resultant cramp was extremely painful, and I thought that even if I mastered it, there would not be anybody on the beach we frequent to appreciate it, anyway.

These Pregnant Ladies

I let fashion pass me by—until a recent flying visit to Suva.

The first thing to catch my eye on arrival was a very smart "sack". Now, the dress was straight up and down as everyone knows, but the woman in it wasn't. She was tubby. The dress could only have looked smart on a hanger.

I was amazed at the number of pregnant women sitting around until they stood up. They were unpregnant women wearing "chemise" tops.

My visit coincided with that of an American tourist ship. I was standing on the footpath being amused by "sacks" and "chemises" when a bevy of women tourists in skin-tight pants saunted into my sight.

All shapes, all sizes, tight jumpers and tight, tight, white matador pants. The pair that really intrigued me had ribbons tied around the calves. The wearer was not young.

By this time I had stopped worrying whether they saw me looking, or not, and stood openly staring and grinning, when an even tighter, more flamboyant pair of matador pants caught my eye. So as not to appear too rude, I trotted into a nearby shop to laugh out of sight.

I studied *Vogue* and *McCall* catalogues in the shops, and drove home that night very conscious of my home-made dress with the waist where it is supposed to be, a skirt on it that gives me freedom of movement, ordinary sandals that are comfortable to walk in, and a wind-swept hair-style that is wind-swept because it *is* wind-swept and not because it comes from a hair-styling salon.

Next day, I studied the fashion photographs with a new approach. I could not help but notice the rather flamboyant hats. I also glanced through old *PIM's*. Now, if you have never noticed the amazing similarity between high fashion hats and native hair-styles, just try and pick between them in those silhouettes! After that, who cares about fashion, anyway?

Captain H. L. Griffin, DSO

The Men Who Made Papua

From Notes Supplied by Toaguba

A man who made his mar in Papua over 50 years ag and who was esteemed by all a man and a gentleman, w Captain Harry Lysaght Griffi DSO. He came from West Afri and was a Resident Magistra in British New Guinea until became the Australian Territor Then, because he disliked t new conditions, he resigned, a became a planter.

GRIFFIN was a man of su ability and good character th we often wondered why he h come away from a good post West Africa. I learned the fa long afterwards.

He was a District Commissione in charge of some very primiti negro communities. In one pla away up a big river, a young Distr Officer came to him with a soc problem he could not solve—it i volved what the tribesmen insist was a crime of incest.

Griffin, also, was puzzled abo how to deal with it—but, final he said to the blacks, "Well, it a social offence in your eyes—bet deal with it in your own way."

Tale of Forbidden Pigeon

Some time later, the officials w shown a heap of white bones—t skeletons, male and female, t together. They had been bound this way by the villagers, the bod smeared with a sweet substance, a thrown to the ants. "Lion ants" h cleaned them up. "Lion ants" terrible things—in Nigeria, I h known them to kill lions. Wh they migrate, they leave a trail complete desolation.

Details of this case got to h levels; Griffin and his official w blamed; and both resigned. Grif went to New Guinea, about 190

He was sent as ARM to famous C. A. W. Monckton, in Northern Division. When that I came back from leave, he repor so favourably on the way t Griffin had handled the then d ficult Orakivas and Binaderes t he soon was promoted RM and a District of his own.

He did not get on well w J. H. P. Murray; and a man he p

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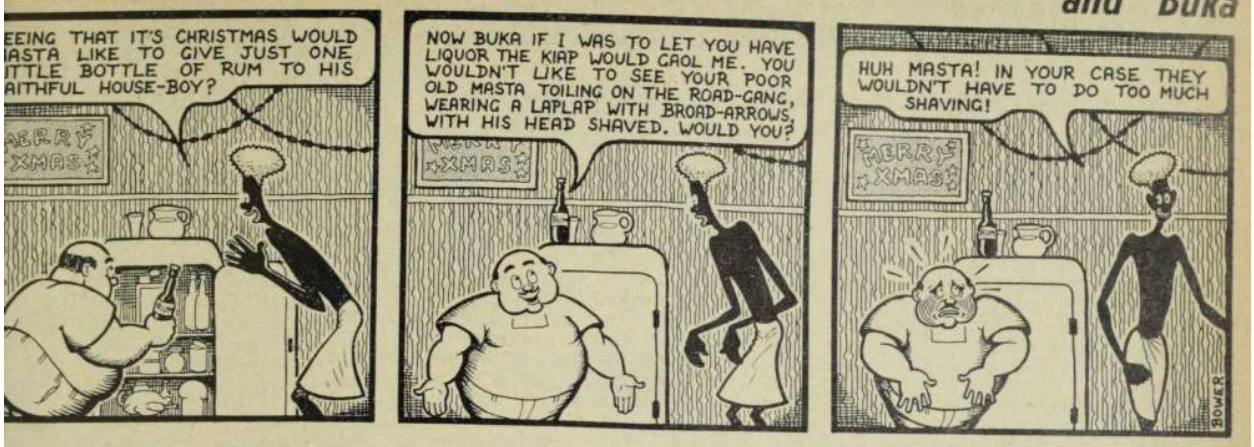
lasta Ben and Buka



arly disliked was named Ryan, m he described as "one of ray's pimps". It was said that n had been a fireman on the *rie England*. Maybe he did not sure up to Griffin's social dards, but he was an excellent ol officer, and would tackle any d of job, whether in quiet uabada or out among the ded Doriri.

n one of his patrols, Ryan ed at Mambare, where Griffin RM. While they were eating er, Ryan remarked on the ex- nce of the dish. What was it? hat," said Captain Griffin, "is ri pigeon".

an pushed back his chair, and ed to eat any more. He said ould have to report to the Gov- r that he had found the Mam- Resident Magistrate eating a that he was bound, by law, to ct.

xt day, Ryan departed. Griffin ssed the matter with his patrol r, Elliott. Then he left Elliott harge and went directly over- to Port Moresby, and formally rted all the circumstances. He ained how he had come to be g a protected Gouri pigeon—it not been killed deliberately. s explanation was accepted and , reporting later, found him- out of favour.

Dinner Jacket a "Must"

hen Australia came in, Captain in went out, and became man- of a sisal hemp plantation Kaili, east of Port Moresby. was established just ahead of Rupert Clarke's sisal enterprise, Fairfax Harbour.

iffin was joined there by F. H. or, another ex-civil servant. got on very well together—both South African War veterans— they produced a hemp equal to best Mexican. But the industry not succeed—it seemed to be too rom the world's markets.

(Continued on page 99)

New style surf boards for the South Pacific

The latest fad on Australia's surfing beaches—and expected soon to reach those rare Islands where surfers can find a surf to surf in —is a surf board or kick board of a foamed polystyrene plastic that is supposed to be five times lighter than cork. It is known in Australia as coolite, and surf boards of coolite are now covered with fibre glass. Sydney blonde Susan Small, 18, here shows how easy it is to carry one. Besides coolite, Sydney beaches this year are also sporting surf boards of balsa wood—which was good enough to get the "Kon Tiki" raft through its monumental voyage. Coolite is also used for a variety of functions in the fishing and boat building industries, and whole homes can be built of panels made of it.

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THE MONTH'S NEW READING

The second volume of Sir James Bisset's planned trilogy *Tramps and Ladies*, is very good value for money whether the reader takes just an academic, a professional or a mere passenger's view of the sea and ships.

LIKE the first volume, published last year and covering his years in sail, it is in collaboration with P. R. Stephensen, Australian professional book-editor.

How much of the excellent writing can be attributed to Mr. Stephensen is hard to say, but Sir James will have to take the credit for those occasional patches of corn—like the ancient story of the man who complained his wife did not have a weak stomach, as she was throwing farther than anyone else.

If book-editor Stephensen is responsible for that one, he should be ashamed of himself. However, it is well known that ship's masters are inclined to be a bit ponderous, so in Sir James it's forgivable.

The current volume covers the period between 1905, when the 21-year-old Bisset "went into steam", until just before the first World War (in which he served in destroyers).

This was an interesting period in steamship development. It covered a boom period in the migrant passenger trade between Europe and the United States of America; and saw the dawn of the era of the ocean giant and the luxury liner.

"Titanic" Recalled

James Bisset served two years in available British tramps until 1907, when he got his foot on the first rung of the Cunard ladder that led, eventually, to command of the *Queen Mary* and a Knighthood.

The book-editor's influence is strong in the well timed climax to the end of this volume: The sinking of the *Titanic*.

Probably thousands of stories have been written and re-written about this ocean tragedy, but this should be no excuse for missing the Bisset version, which is presented from a new angle.

Bisset was Second Officer on the *SS Carpathia* and as such took part in the rescue of the 700 survivors of the 40,000 ton "unsinkable" *Titanic* which carried 1,500 people with her when she took her death plunge that icy night in April, 1912.

Fate had put the *Carpathia* in the right position on that night; but luck had prompted the *Carpathia's* radio officer to put his ear phones on his head at a time when he would normally have been asleep—and thus to have heard the Titanic's SOS (or CQD as it was then) half an hour after she struck the ice-berg. Subsequently, it was shown that another vessel was within visual range of *Titanic* in her last hours and could thus have probably saved all passengers, had not her radio officer gone to bed. These were the days when radio was regarded as a new-fangled gadget, not to be taken too seriously.

The final volume in Sir James' trilogy will cover the period from 1914 to when he retired in 1947.

(TRAMPS AND LADIES. Published by Angus and Robertson, Ltd. Australian price, 27/6.)

Behind The Lines In New Guinea

WHEN Peter Ryan, who had been patrolling in the Wain country behind Lae, New Guinea, and up and over the 13,000 ft. Saruwaged Range for a year or so, got back to base at Wau he did not own even the clothes he stood up in—a pair of ragged green shorts, a wool shirt and sandshoes. These had been given to him by the men at Kirkland's or the Wampit. The rest of his equipment had been lost coming back from the Madang side of the range, or when he fell into a nest of Japs near the Markham.

He explained this to the quartermaster at Wau who demanded his pay-book and other papers, but the quartermaster was not impressed. "Good God, man, that's no excuse", he said. "Don't you realise that it's a crime in the Army to lose your pay-book? You can't be issued with any equipment here without a pay-book".

Nor was he. Ryan let the District Officer, Major Donald Vertigan, get it for him.

Ryan's war, or the year or so of it that he served as part of Kanga Force, operating behind the Jap lines in the Markham-Saruwaged area, like any man's war that is detached from the overall picture and presented as an individual effort, was largely composed of frustration. In his case, it contained as well, large slices of solitude, continual physical exertion patrolling in the rugged Huon Peninsula, sickness without ade quate medical care, poor fo native village accommodation, ra heat and cold. On the credit si he was his own boss; and he w far from the haunts of either t base wallah or the base bludger.

This period of his Army life Ry describes in his book (launched Australia at the end of Octobe see *PIM*, Nov., p. 20), *Fear Dr My Feet*.

The most remarkable thing abo the story—which one assumes largely of encounters with enemy—is the fact that, in sp of the title, and although it cov from 12 to 18 months' of Rya life, he does not actually enga in any skirmishes with the J until the end. By this time reader is so surprised that it p duces anti-climax where it sho have had the reverse effect.

Not that Ryan didn't have ple to be frightened about. When story opens it is 1942 and he 18. He was at Wau, which w then being supplied the long w round from Port Moresby and

School Plane For Christmas

We've currants in the pudding
The chicken's frozen deep
The Christmas cake is nearly done
with icing that will keep.
There's bound to be a singsing
(Anyone can tell!)
But we shall have for Christmas
A small girl as well!

(A small girl, a small girl?
With powder on her nose?
Asking now for lipstick
Wanting pointed toes!
She left February
With a nose that shone
Who is this young woman?
Where's our young girl gone?)

The beach is ready for the fun
The orchids are in bloom
Around the homestead garden:
Hibiscus in each room.
And ready for each present
The Christmas tree is set:
But a tow-haired boy for Christma
Is the nicest one we'll get!

(A tow-haired boy, a young one
Who now seems to care
For rather super model planes
And smoothing down his hair?
Whose dawning love for rock 'n' rol
Is very hard to know:
Who's lost an inch about the waist
Where did our tow-hair go?)

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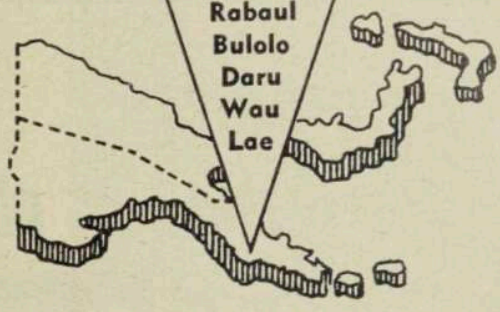

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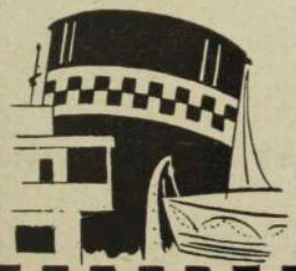

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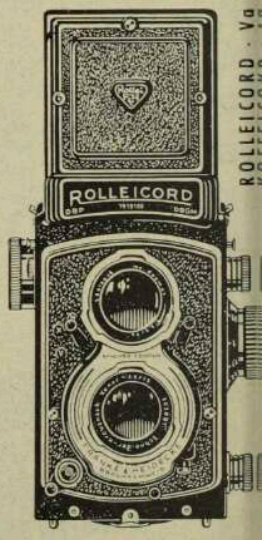

FRANKE & HEIDECKE · BRAUNSCHWEIG · GERMANY

Lakekamu River to Bulldog, over the top to Wau, a seven carry.
r reasons not explained ade-ely, Ryan was singled out by district officer, given an old an older revolver, one rookie e-boy and five carriers, a 's food, but no map, no pass, and told to go find Jock eod "somewhere in the waged". Ryan had, at that , been two months in the try.
ell, such stupidities do happen war—although what veteran eod had to say when, by good more than anything else, Ryan ly reached his hide-out deep he Wain country, without any provisions, adequate trade s, or any of the relief supplies eod had a right to expect from ndevoted bosses back in base, be imagined.
an himself is probably more rised now, as a man in his 'Thirties, than he was at 18 , as he says, he felt like a David Livingstone, or a hero of the *Boy's Own Paper*. A deal of this book is, in fact, ured with mature reflection; 18-year-olds have had the time, ave the inclination to be so al, even in war time.

No Radios

e task of McLeod and Ryan to "govern" some tens of sands of natives in the area—ly by patrolling amongst them; at the same time to keep an on the Japanese who were dug in strength, in Lae and maua although they had not, hat stage, penetrated far in-

e coastwatching aspect of 's and McLeod's job, however, largely cancelled out by the that no one had provided with a radio, and anything had to communicate to head-ters had to be sent by runner. was at this stage that Ryan es the acquaintance, briefly, of Downs (later District Com-ioner of Eastern Highlands, a coffee planter), in that area ome cloak-and-dagger occupa-of his own. Before they could on with planned patrolling, but before Ryan establishes a very al Downs in his book, the r is recalled to Australia.

this time, the natives of this tically untouched area were dly and co-operative and this inued right up until the time n was sent for medical atten-in Port Moresby.

the space of a couple of ths the whole aspect changed. he time he had got permission return again to the Wain try, all the other Europeans ating in the area had been drawn. This time, he was ac-panied by a former patrol-officer, Captain Les Howlett, and this time they had a teleradio.

The position was now much more difficult as the Japanese were moving freely into the back country—exploring what evidently was intended as an escape route from Lae to Madang, and the attitude of the natives had changed accordingly.

The natives knew there were thousands of Japs at Lae and Salamaua; they knew there were only two Europeans in their area. The Japs had a short way about head-lopping. They could not be blamed over much if they bowed to the obvious.

The Ryan-Howlett patrols were complicated by this factor as much as by the fact that they were now, themselves, frequently crossing the fresh tracks of Jap patrols.

Finally, their retreat across the Markham was cut off, leaving them the alternative of holing up in some remote mountain village for the duration, or crossing the Saruwageds to the Rai coast where they had heard that two old Territorians, Lincoln Bell and B. Fairfax-Ross were operating.

This crossing of the range was finally made, in the face of native reluctance and in spite of an inadequacy of supplies and clothing for the task. But no sooner had they reached the other side than they were instructed by headquarters to withdraw altogether from the Huon Peninsula, as HQ had lost contact with one party (Bell's) and the other (Fairfax-Ross) was also withdrawing. (Over)

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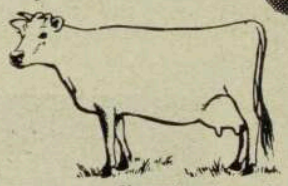

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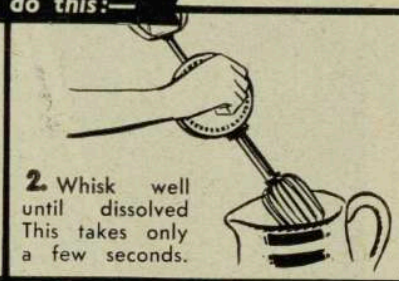

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How To Buy Rain In New Guinea

"My husband bought rain this week. We badly needed it. One the kanaka rainmakers was at the hospital to have a tooth out, id my husband struck a bargain with him. The rainmaker said e could not send rain the next day, as it was Sunday, but he ould guarantee a storm for Monday or Tuesday. He lived on the her side of the valley, and would have to send the rain right across e valley to us. On Sunday rain developed down the valley, and e watched it marching on the station till it hung all round in a rtain, splitting finally into idle streamers of cloud that slid rapidly ong the mountain slopes and vanished, without spilling a single op for us.

"On Monday the rain started above the rain country and this me did not hesitate on its journey to the station. We had a very od fall, and again the next day. On Wednesday the kanaka came r his pay. My husband gave him some red sing-sing paint, me sticks of tobacco, and some newspaper, somewhat more than is in the original bargain. The old man was so pleased with this nerosity that he said he would send a storm every afternoon for e rest of the week. And he did."—Margaret Spencer, in "Doctor's ife in New Guinea."

his is almost the end of Ryan's y. They succeeded in recross- the range further west where s lower, and got to Chivasing, rmerly friendly village close to Markham. It was here they ed into a patrol of Japanese; lett was shot dead and Ryan d himself only by submerging self for hours in river mud e the enemy and natives led out an unsuccessful search. spite of some obvious short- ings, Ryan's book is an excellent ription of this type of warfare, ngst natives who are not so h Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels, as an beings who want a little way; in country that even er the best conditions would k the heart of a mountain goat. observations will not please yone—but they might give food thought, and a lot of natter chatter in the clubs and pubs New Guinea where the book have an interested audience.

EAR DRIVE MY FEET. Published by s and Robertson, Ltd. Australian . 20/-.)

tive Life In e Highlands

MONG the flow of books about New Guinea to come from the publishers is *Doctor's Wife in Guinea*, which won't become of the more celebrated works that Territory, but which will e a place on our bookself never- ess.

he doctor's wife is Margaret ncer, whose husband, Terry, a Government medical officer ioned in the Middle Wahgi ley in 1954-55 when this book written. It is in diary form, imple straightforward language, it deals entirely with the native ple. No European name so much as gets a mention—unlike that other, star-studded, book on the Wahgi which immediately comes to mind, Colin Simpson's *Adam in Plumes*.

Mrs. Spencer reports on the usual things which strike the new-comer to the Territory—the problem of getting satisfactory house boys, the lack of such things as fresh milk, and the long distance that the groceries have to travel, the intricacies of native trading, the use of pidgin, etc. She recounts her day-to-day experiences, as she works at the hospital with her husband, or goes out on census patrol with him and the kiap, witnesses sing-sings, discusses bride price and the value of pigs, and generally takes an intelligent interest in native life around her.

She never at any time goes very deep, or has anything of great importance to impart, but she gives an accurate, balanced report of what daily life is like in that area of the Highlands. There are plenty of good photographs to help along the text. *Doctor's Wife in New Guinea* will be of greatest interest to those who have never lived in New Guinea.

(DOCTOR'S WIFE IN NEW GUINEA. Published by Angus and Robertson. Australian price, 22/6.)

From The Highlands To The Sea

ANOTHER book with a New Guinea background is *The Last Blue Sea* by David Forrest—the story of an Australian militia unit which fought its way down from Wau to Salamaua against the Japs in the Pacific War. It is a novel. It is not based on history and the only real character who appears, fleetingly, in its pages is Damien Parer, the famous war cameraman member of the New Guinea Parer family, to whom the book is dedicated.

The last blue sea of the title was a symbolic sea. Those who fought on the New Guinea trails always fought down to the sea, where a man was free again, before fighting across more ranges towards more seas. But somewhere in the future there was a cool, sparkling, incredibly blue sea where there was no more war—the last blue sea.

Those who fight towards the sea in this novel include a mixed bag of Owen and Bren gunners and riflemen—some of them courageous, some of them ready to "shoot through" at any time, and an odd collection of officers including "Butcher" O'Grady who is hated for the way he pushes his men, and takes risks with other people's lives.

The author's description of jungle fighting and of the mountainous terrain is first-class. And there are some first-class passages dealing with the emotions and the problems of the fighting men—and fighting men are the same everywhere.

Yet the book falls short of being first-class itself because it is too inclined to be wordy; to use long purple passages, passages of moralising, when a bit of action is what is needed.

Perhaps, surprisingly enough, if the book were longer, many readers would be prepared to forgive some of these faults of verbosity. For there is no doubt that the author does manage to build up, towards the end, a picture of how a raw, badly led militia unit can find itself as a result of battle experience—but it ends there before the reader is quite satisfied with the picture.

He is left wondering what would happen to that unit if it were allowed to go on.

The Last Blue Sea won the first Dame Mary Gilmore Award. David Forrest is now a Brisbane bank official.

(THE LAST BLUE SEA. Published by Heinemann. Australian price, 18/9.)

Mr. Sin of Singapore

IN our humble opinion there are a lot of thrillers that could as well make their bow to the public through the paper-back without the formality of the expensive-bound debut—and Mark Corrigan's exotic adventures could be included amongst them.

However, while the publishers insist on putting these high-coloured trifles between board covers, and the customers go on paying out 15/- for the production, who are we to complain?

Mark, who has been away from home a lot in these latter days, is

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in Singapore (with red-headed
er McLean, of course), con-
ng himself with the oriental
s of a gentleman named Mr.
nd a racket in synthetic gold.
his happened, of course, before
ew regime took hold in Singa-
and decided to root out all
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Casablanca boarding house-
r comes home on holidays
school in England. Thanks
e unconscious persecution by
loud-mouth mother, she finds
lf involved in a series of up-
hat could otherwise have been
d her.
e book is short, but good
tainment.

E HOURS AFTER NOON. Published
inemann. Australian price, 18/9.)

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r's Lady*.
latest offering is *The Lonely
*, which should be as popular
e others with the many people
like the lending library
nces.
il Harmer, owner of an 18th
ry house in the Lincolnshire
e of Thorpe Drayton, leads
is described as a solitary life
ough we hadn't noticed) until
ets a visit from an old army
an Australian, who has just
ed from Australia with his
nter, Carol. Carol has a father
on and doesn't believe in boy
ds for keeps.
ck, the Australian, is a dying
and to please him, Paul asks
to marry him—and, to please
father, Carol accepts.
dly enough, Miss Foyle is clever enough as a writer to make this appear more plausible than it appears in a cold, hard review, and, to make the ending even happier, Paul Harmer and now-unfather-fixed Carol find they Really Love Each Other after all.

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

The US Cavalry Rides Again

IF John Prebble, Canadian journalist now living in England, had written *The Buffalo Soldiers* a few years ago, maybe it would have had little general appeal. Such now is the influence of US television programmes, however, that a large slice of the population of book-buying countries must now be more familiar with the exploits of the US Cavalry and how they policed the West.

Set in the Middle West, on the borders of Texas, just after the Civil War, Prebble's story tells of young Lieut. Byrne, newly commissioned from the ranks, commanding a troop of negro cavalrymen who have only recently ceased to be slaves. His Comanche Indian friend, Quasia, lives on a reserve and hunts buffalo under the protection of Byrne's troop.

After a raid by marauding Texans on his encampment, Quasia's band attempts to slip away to join the

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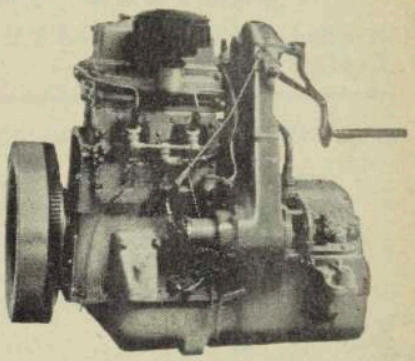

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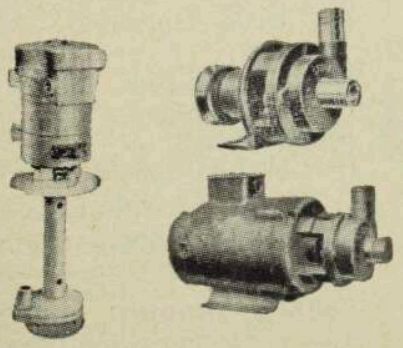

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Mecca For Travellers, Real And Armchair

ASK the bulk of travel-conscious Australians and New Zealanders, either at home or domiciled in the lands, which single place they itch wander to, and nine out of 10 nes London will figure in the answer. Colin Simpson, who needs no introction to Pacific readers for his dam" series and other books and o is probably Australia's foremost avel writer, in his just-issued, perbly illustrated and produced (with lour) "Wake Up in Europe", puts his ger on it thus:

"When you come to England from ance—or from Holland, as I did first April—it is a crossing from what s foreign to what is familiar; for, ough the eye may be seeing it for e first time, the mind has known ch of it for years.

"The sky over London was grey and izzling. That was what you expected ndon weather to be like—and it in't matter. Nor did it matter that, m the plane, the vast sprawl of e city looked murky-grimy. Grey s in the image; some grime was part d pigment of the picture you had the great city of London. What ttered was that London should be e the London you had for so long ked forward to meeting and recog-ing.

"The pleasures of recognition began, me, in the bus from the airport the KLM terminal. There they were he pubs called the Horse and aches, the White Hart, the Royal k, and the Hampshire Hog. There they were—the big red double-decker buses with destination signs that said Tunbridge Wells and Twickenham and South Kensington. There they were—the boxy black London taxis, the stations of the Underground, the newsvendors selling the "Evening Standard".

"It didn't have to be beautiful to be wonderful. it didn't have to be the London of Westminster Abbey and Berkeley Square—not yet. I felt absurdly gratified at just running through ugly Hammersmith and down Kensington High Street, and greeting Guinness posters, as I came into London on that drizzly late-afternoon of an April that had forgotten that April was supposed to be spring. Not that that mattered either. The part of the Browning lines that mattered was the '. . . to be in England' part. I was surprised that it mattered so much.

"Nowadays Australians and New Zealanders speak of 'going to England' rather than, as formerly, of 'going Home'. Yet, though we had built our own place and put down our own roots, there was still this strong realisation of Britain as the home of our forebears, the source of our national being, the big tapestry backcloth to our own small history, the place where the concepts of justice and government we held to were germinated and grown."

WAKE UP IN EUROPE (published by Angus and Robertson, Ltd., Australian price 37/6) will be reviewed in January "PIM".

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Lands" Indians to the West. recaptured and imprisoned, vith a few braves breaks out —with Byrne's troop in hot it.

give the Lieutenant incentive ntinue the chase through the rs of unknown country and to e hunger, thirst and heat, the r has Quasia's off-sider brain laughter and abduct the son dow Norvall, whom Irishman worships from afar.

by one, on each side, the ers dwindle until the unlikely x is reached when, finally, the man and the Indian come To Face.

hor Prebble is a skilled crafts- who obviously has soaked him- n research of the period, and andling of the human problems ved in Byrne's leadership of entful, motley negro squad is able.

E BUFFALO SOLDIERS. Published Martin Secker and Warburg, Ltd. alian price, 18/9.)

t's New in Paper Editions

E UK printers' strike of a few months back has been affecting he supply of paper-cover ons for the Australian market. However, the following seven are some that are currently avaliable; all are Fontana Books (at 3/9A.), and ours are from William Collins (Overseas) Ltd.

THREE FEVERS: A story of the sea and the fishermen who fought their unequal battle with it—plus that of the feuding families of Lunns and Fosdycks. Feuding in Bramblewick, UK, is, however, different from the same occupation in Kentucky, USA. By Leo Walmsley.

ONE, TWO, BUCKLE MY SHOE: Agatha Christie kills off a dentist and Hercule Poirot, one of the late-lamented's less enthusiastic patients, sets himself to find out who, and why.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE: Author Alistair MacLean's second novel, and probably his most exciting. First published in 1957, it soon reached best-seller class. This story of how a small party of Britishers stormed an Aegean Island and put a German fort out of action, is to be filmed next year by UK film producer Carl Foreman. His company plans to spend £2 million on the film, which expenditure, he says, "will be more than justified if it will cause people to wonder when such nobility of purpose, such dedicated courage, will cease to be wasted on the senselessness of war".

A pity about poor Mr. Foreman, up there in his ivory tower. It is unlikely that the customers who bought the book in such quantities were beating their chests as they read it, and crying about the senselessness of war. And it is unlikely, unless the story is altered vastly for the movie, that movie audiences who see it will react much differently, either.

(Over)

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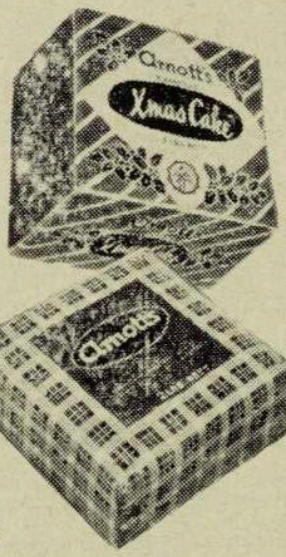
Xmas 1959



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E COLOUR OF MURDER: Julian ns received the 1957 Crime Writers' iation award for this novel. The is about a dutiful suburban husband gets pushed over the brink by a ging, socially ambitious wife.

AL EXPOSURE: A Paul Mansfield unnit set in a "lovely tropical island", mably around the West Indies. The er was made more complex by virtue e fact that a photographer was at in the room at the time it happened.

TURN TO HAPPINESS: Another er in which love strikes down its ns like ninepins—by Renee Shann, the l successor to Ruby M. Ayres.

ERILLA SURGEON: Lindsay Rogers, a Zealander, has had an interesting life ound, but here he tells something of nonths during the war in which he in forests and caves with the Jugo- n partisans, giving them the benefit s medical and surgical skill in spite akeshift equipment and language diffi- s. He had a practice in the North d of NZ when war broke out; he joined ritish forces in the UK in 1940. After e in Special Operations (including lavia) he served in Ceylon, India and before he was demobilised. He was five years Professor of Surgery at University, but now is back in New nd.

The Ghost

(Continued from page 85)

ed Allardyce, who was in ma to study the language, sat he verandah watching. Then, enly, Alipati clutched Romilly's o w and pointed, whispering nueli".

He Had Seen It

milly certainly saw the figure native advancing towards them the bush. They sat and waited.

recollection of having seen that e was forcing itself upon illy's mind more strongly every ent when, suddenly, the exact e, when he had gone with lon to visit the murdered man, e back to his mind with great lness.

ere was the same man in front im—his face covered with blood a dirty cloth over his head, kept s place by banana leaves. There the same man, and there was bandage around his head, leaf leaf, and tie for tie, identical the picture already in Romilly's d.

y jove, it is Kimueli!" exclaimed illy to Allardyce. The two men ped up from the verandah and chase, but the figure had ed into bush before they hed it. Though only a few s ahead of them and a bright nlight night, they lost all trace t. The figure had disappeared all that was left with Romilly

Crossquiz Solution From Page 82

F	L	E	M	I	N	G	■	V	E	R	N	E
R	■	R	■	V	■	R	■	I	■	A	■	■
O	N	O	M	A	T	O	P	O	E	I	A	■
G	■	S	■	N	■	P	■	L	■	D	■	F
M	A	I	N	■	B	E	R	I	B	E	R	I
E	■	O	■	■	■	R	■	N	■	R	■	L
N	O	N	E	T	S	■	R	■	R	■	P	I
■	N	■	■	R	■	O	■	A	■	■	■	B
B	E	D	O	U	I	N	S	■	P	E	R	U
A	■	R	■	E	■	■	E	■	H	■	■	S
I	■	E	M	M	A	■	T	H	A	N	E	T
R	■	A	■	A	■	■	T	■	E	■	■	E
D	E	M	E	N	T	I	A	■	L	E	A	R

was a feeling of consternation and annoyance.

Romilly waited in the same spot the following night but the figure did not appear.

Romilly wrote later, "I'm not a believer in ghosts. I believe a natural explanation of the story to exist . . . but I am unable to supply one".

Coastwatcher

(Continued from page 85)

either evacuated, or retreated inland with the Coastwatching organisation.

Siarua, his wife, Giwa, and their small girl, Eima, decided to go bush with their master and accept the fortunes of war against the Japanese. From this time on, the enemy arrived in ever increasing numbers, and the position of the Coastwatchers and their followers grew more desperate each month.

During the next 12 months the enemy over-ran the whole island with patrols and Siarua served in scouting activities and camp work with the Coastwatchers, earning the Loyal Service Medal and grateful praise from Jack Read and Sepik Robbie:—"He was a tower of strength during our hardest days and toughest times". His wife, Giwa, dressed in jungle-green shirt and shorts, worked on the domestic side of the camp, dispensing food and good cheer.

When the situation became untenable on Bougainville the whole party was exacuated in successive operations, Siarua and family being taken off the west coast of Bougainville by the US Submarine *Guardfish* in July, 1943.

They later returned to Bougainville to harry the enemy forces, and Siarua became a native scout in ANGAU, serving in Bougainville until the final Japanese surrender. He then returned to his job as boss-boy on Jame Plantation, and is still with Fred Archer.

A few months ago, Siarua was at Madang to see the opening of the Coastwatchers' Memorial Light, and at the functions he met both Yauwiga and Simogun, old friends and comrades-in-arms who gave magnificent service to the Allied cause. Siarua, his wife, Giwa, and the girl, Eima, all contributed their share happily to the Memorial Light, and have seen their names in print at times through the literary work of their articulate master, Fred Archer. — BRETT HILDER—with acknowledgments to F. P. Archer.

The Men Who Made Papua

(Continued from page 87)

Griffin was one of the first to recognise the value of maintaining a company bungalow in Port Moresby —he built a nice house on the Hanuabada Road, and spent many happy week-ends there.

His parties were famous. But, like a pukka sahib, he insisted that his guests should be quite formally dressed—which led to some embarrassing situations.

For years, they told the story of how Archie MacAlpine, with his wife, got a dinner invitation from Griffin—only to learn, to his horror, that a dinner suit was mandatory.

The boys rallied around; but Archie was a little fellow and most difficult to fit. It is said that Griffin literally reeled when he met the strangely-equipped Archie on his verandah; but he was, as usual, the perfect host, and sent the MacAlpines away happy.

Griffin had a biting wit, and had no respect whatever for J. H. P. Murray and Judge Herbert, who pioneered the Australian Administration there. But he kept a tight rein on his sharp tongue, and there were no incidents.

Both he and Naylor gave newcomers—like Norman Ferguson, of Brisbane, and George Francis Whybrow, of London—much useful advice and practical help.

He disappeared from Papua after a couple of years of sisal planting; and he was, probably, as a trained and distinguished soldier, caught up in World War I.

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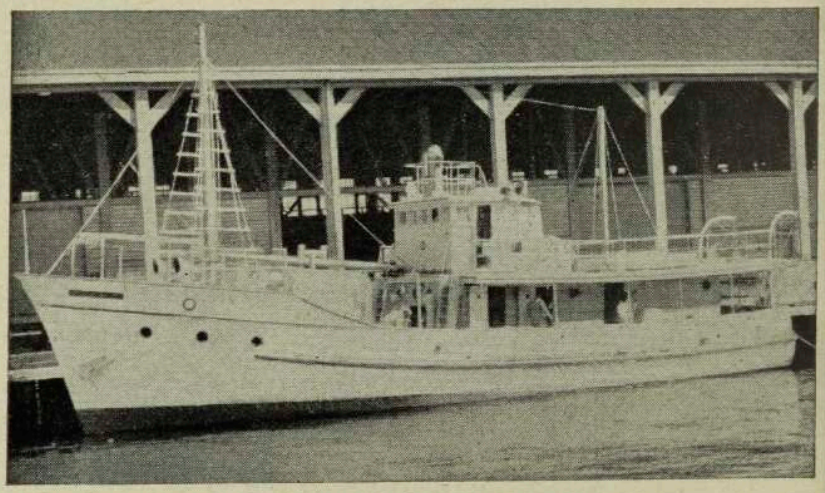

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PACIFIC SHIPPING AND CRUISING YACHTS

The Union Steam Ship Company's 11,037-ton passenger
er *Monowai*, now 34 years old, will bow out of the Pacific
ssenger trade next year with an Islands cruise. Leaving
ıckland on June 2, she will call at Nukualofa, Pago Pago,
ɔia, Suva, and Port Fitzroy (Great Barrier Island, near
ıckland) and return to Auckland to pay off on June 19,
ıen she will be offered for sale on the world's shipmarket.

LIER this year, when the *Fiji imes* forecast that she was to disposed of, and the story passed on to NZ newspapers, were hot denials of any such ion from Wellington.

vever, that report was officially med from Wellington in No- r, when it was also announced fter 83 years the company will raw entirely from the Tasman ıger trade.

s is due to the high cost of ement and of operation under anning conditions, and of the ity to compete satisfactorily the Tasman's subsidised air-

trans-Tasman sea connection e left to the parent organisa- f which the Union Co. is only t—the vessels of the P & O and the Orient Line under Orient and Pacific amalga- on, offering approximately ly connections with much and more modern vessels.

ddition, there will remain the n Line and the Huddart vessel, *Wanganella*—the presumably also approaching nent age.

ugh the Union Company has lly abandoned its passenger in post-War II years, there is of evidence that other ger shipping companies— other manning, it is true—

have ample faith in the future of the maritime passenger trade. The number of big liners now building, or fitting out, is evidence of that.

The News This Month

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ora del Mar
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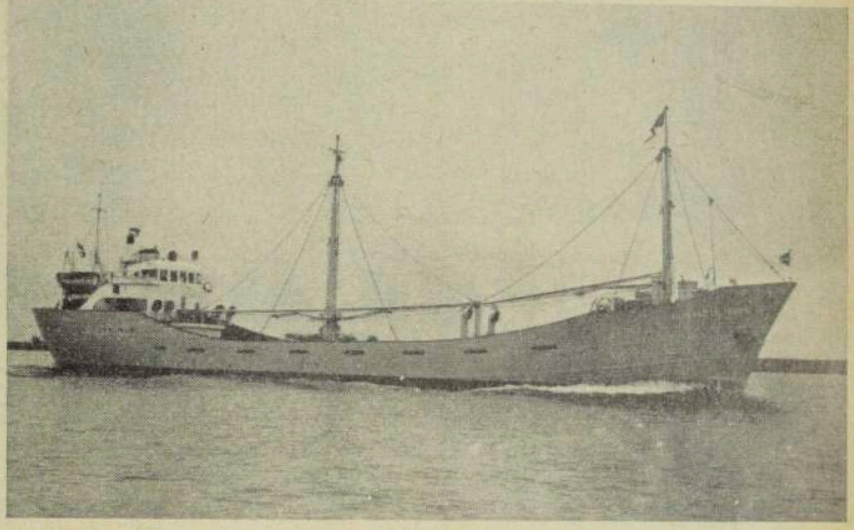
May
Rose
van Olden-
veldt

Liro
Lolo Maana'ia
Manua Tele
Maria del Mar
Marilen
Marita Thorden
Marua
Mei Maru
Melva
Meridian
Monowai
Moonfleet
New Silver Gull
Pu'ori
Romayne
Rosalie
Samoa
Tahiti Nui
Tiare
Tradewinds
Ventura
Volontaire
Wanganella



The "Elizabeth Boye", Norwegian registered vessel which is now operating, under the flag of the Karlander (NG) Line, on the PNG-Sydney service. She replaces the "Slevik". Details were published in November.

• STILL ON THE BOTTLE: Back in 1954, we reported that a bottle tossed from *Monowai* in mid-Tasman in October, 1936, had lately been washed ashore on the coast of Norfolk, England, in what seemed one of the longest and most improbable drift voyages.

Now comes a report of a similar drift in the reverse direction to suggest that it can and does happen. A five-year-old boy, named Kiern Oliver McLerlean, of Port Glenone, North Ireland, tossed a bottle message into the River Clady on December 4, 1954 (perhaps as a result of the report of the above-mentioned bottle).

On June 8 this year, Kiern's bottle was picked up on the beach at Lyall Bay, inside Wellington Harbour, —and its message was returned with an unsigned note from the finder. The story appeared in a Belfast newspaper of September last.

Was it a "frame-up", so as not to disappoint the boys, or was it genuine? The fact that the "finder" gave no name or address in his covering letter at least leaves the matter open to doubt. Meanwhile, we add it to our series of interesting bottle-drift voyages.

• TONGA'S NAVIGATOR: Queen Salote was recently pleased to confer the ancient Tongan title of *Leka* (senior navigator of Tonga) on Captain A. A. Visser, of Holland, master of the Kingdom's largest vessel, the Copra Board's *Aoniu*. The title was bestowed when the Queen recently made a voyage to northern outposts.

• LIGHTNING-CHANGE ARTIST: In October, we reported that Captain Emile Savoie, of Noumea, had purchased the wooden BP 222-tonner *Kokoda* at Port Moresby and had renamed her *Maria del Mar*. We can now report that she has been sold to Mr. A. Mouledous (owner of *Rosalie*) and renamed *Liro*, with port of registry Vila. She will trade within the New Hebrides.

Completing that sale, Captain Savoie promptly flew off to NZ to purchase, through ship-broker Captain G. W. Dunsford, the 230-ton steel-framed, wooden, twin-screw vessel *Marua* at Auckland and renamed her *Maria del Mar*. She, too, has been registered at Vila.

An 8½-knot vessel of hull-type identical to *Rosalie*, the ill-fated *Monique*, *Melva*, and others of the same series built in NZ for the American Forces during the latter part of World War II, this one has been in the Whangarei-Auckland cement trade until laid up some time ago. She is powered with a pair of Paxman 200 hp diesels and has two 20 kw., 120 v. Hill auxiliaries.

Following the purchase, Captain

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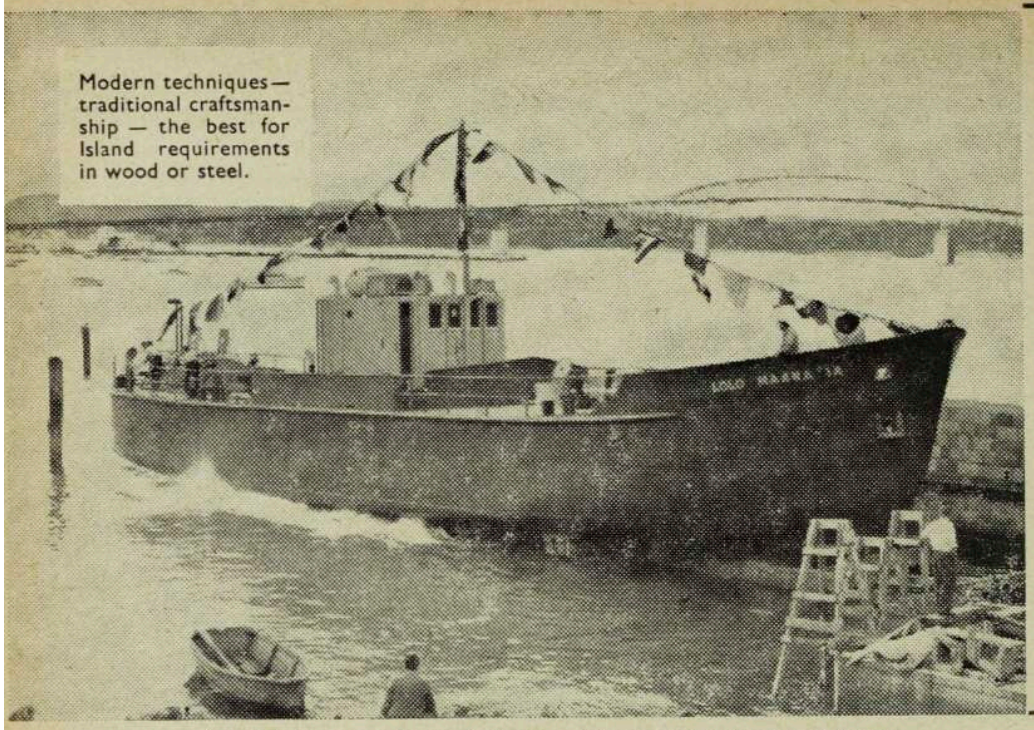

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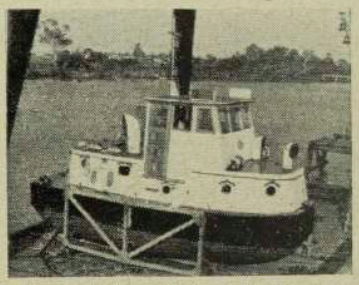

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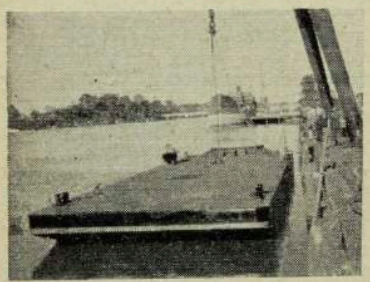

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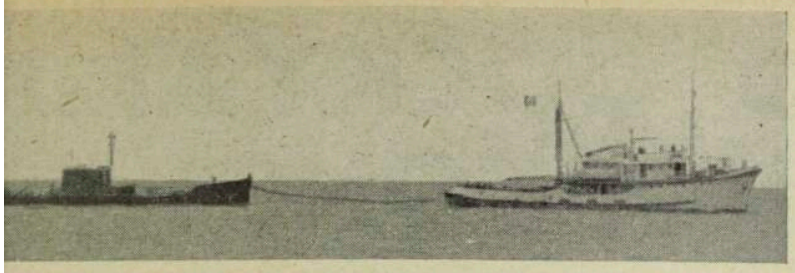


barge "Lolo Maana'ia" enters Nukualofa in October after the long tow from Auckland by going tug "Hifofua". See page 113. Photo: Hettig.

had alterations made to ccommodation, the galley nised, and other work carried fit her for service in the s.

ain Savoie purchased his first *del Mar* (ex *Margaret-W*) in nd in 1952. Sold to Japanese eakers, she sailed out of a, New Caledonia, under the n flag in March, 1957, with ns of scrap aboard, bound for ama and the close of an in- ng career.

present vessel is the sixth ised by Captain Savoie since k *El Retiro* ex *Kapiti* north). The others were *Maria del* ex *Margaret-W*, *Estrella del* x *Hauturu* (sold late 1953 to ne), *Jacques del Mar* ex *urn* (lost on Lord Howe Is.) , 1954, and *Colorado del Mar* *citika* (later sold and renamed *nah* and now owned in Bris-

as also purchased *Damadora* r ex *Comara* and *Gaitcha* ex in Australia. Negotiations are ding still for the sale of the vessel to Papeete and Cap- Savoie expected to fly over on returning from Auckland is latest acquisition.

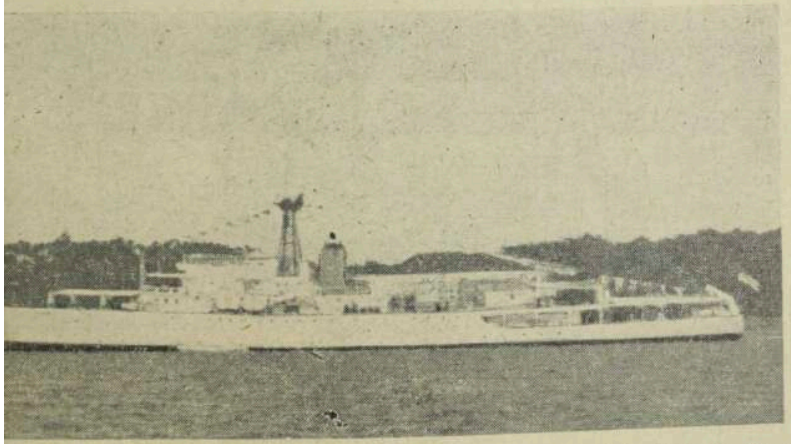
adora del Mar, normally in oumea-New Hebrides-Sydney made a special voyage to Lautoka and Tarawa in November-December.

The crew flown south to man the new ship included chief officer Rene Cureau and engineer Henri Sauget, who have been on previous deliveries. The ship's former chief engineer, Alfred Dare, of New Zealand, continued in that capacity for the delivery voyage.

• IN CIVIES NOW: The former French naval YMS patrol craft *Tiare* ex *D-353* ex *YMS-63*, decommissioned at Noumea a couple of years ago and replaced by a similar type of vessel. (*Tiare* ex *Petunia* ex *D-355* ex *D-271* ex *YMS-207*), was purchased recently by Captain H. Helbig who has renamed her *Volontaire* and fitted her out for cargo-carrying. Up to late November, this wooden vessel, similar to the Pago Pago-based *Manua Tele*, had not entered commercial service.

• A RARE ONE: The blue-crossed white flag of Finland was seen in the Islands in November, probably for the first time in many years.

Under charter to the Japanese Banno firm of Fiji, and with Banno Line in big letters on her side, the 31-year-old Finska-Nord America Line freighter *Marita Thorden*, 4,601 tons, brought a cargo of cement, rice and general to Fiji, loaded 625



Cook", survey vessel well known in the Islands, which has returned to Singapore for a refit. Most of the present compliment will be decommissioned and returned to the UK ign service before being posted to other units of the Royal Navy. The refit will include replacing of hammocks with proper bunks and cafeteria-style messing.

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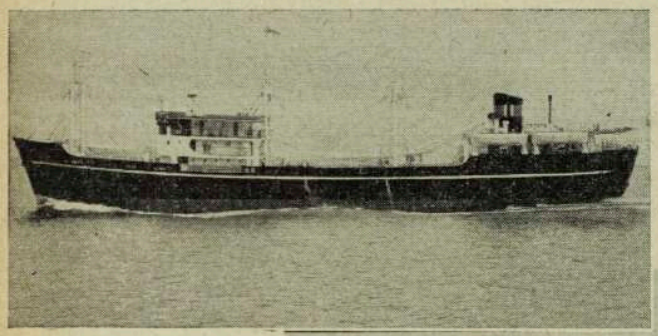

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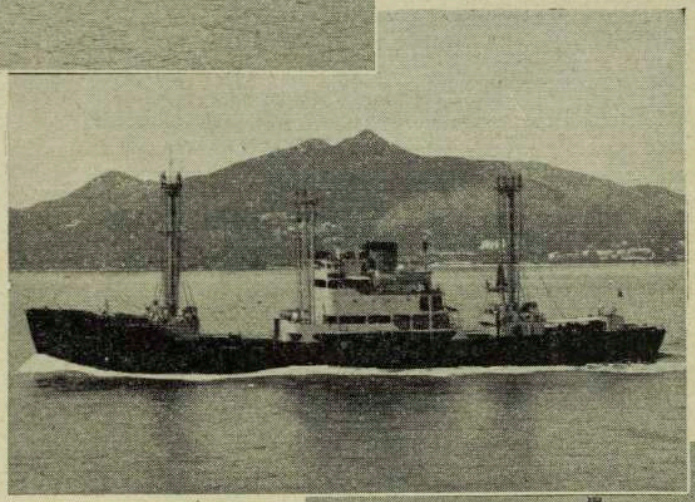
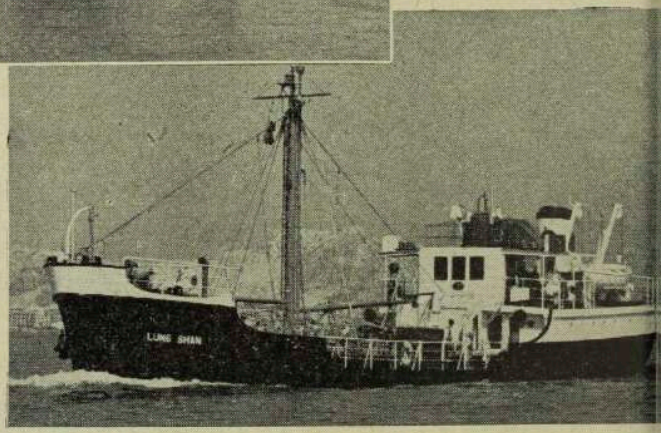
Above: M.V. "HERVAR", one of two motor cargo vessels built for Messrs. Bruusgaard Kiosterud Drammen, Norway.



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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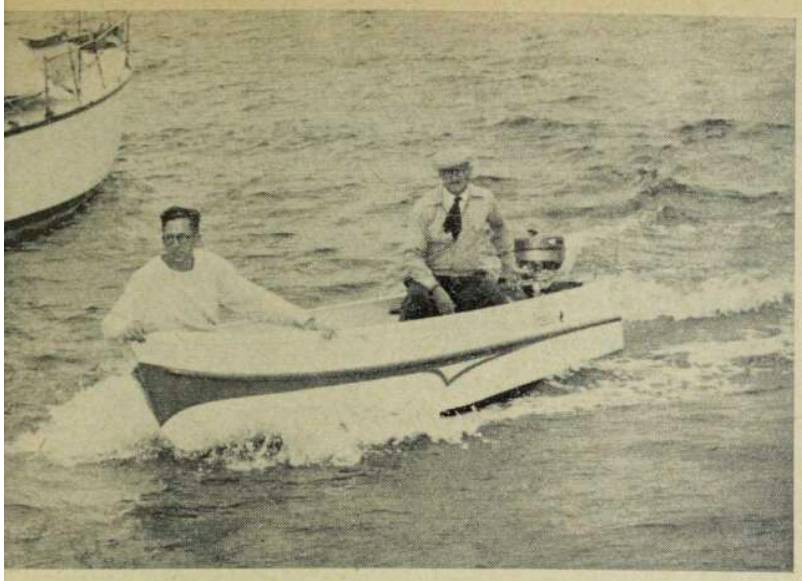

One of de Havilland's new aluminium boats gets a demonstration on Sydney harbour in November. For details see page 111.

of ore, then headed for NZ mplete her loading in scrap imber for Japan.
tain Sven Calander, six years e ship, said that since the most of the company's ships been registered under other this and one other being the Finnish-flag vessels.
Marita Thorden lay in Auck- not far away lay the stream- pea-green-coloured refrig- l vessel *Crusader*, which some- picks up fruit in the Islands. was originally to have been *v B. Thorden* for the same ny, but was purchased on the k s at Helsingfors by the der Shipping Company for its fast refrigerated meat service NZ to Japan and USA. lers familiar with this vessel regret to hear that Captain D'Arcy Masters died while the vas at Otaru, Japan, in October.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN: Government vessels are usually ource of controversy and the oat *Dau Tataro* delivered from nd earlier this year is no ex- n.
responsibility for the opera- was recently somewhat re- tly accepted by the Suva Fire de. However useful she may to be, it is certain that a part of her life will be spent mplete idleness. Suva desper- needs a tug to assist in the ng of overseas vessels, and need will steadily increase. All pecifications of *Dau Tataro*— her very shallow draught— have been built into a tug. expenditure would have been r, but the port would have sed a far more useful asset.
g of normal draught probably have coped with Suva's water- fire-fighting needs.
a shipping men now are wondering whether the best advice was obtained before *Dau Tataro* was ordered. The £Stg.15,000 which she cost would have gone a long way towards the purchase of a tug of suitable type.

• TO BE SALVAGED: The China Navigation Company's 7,412-ton passenger-and-cargo vessel *Changsha*, well known in some Islands ports, which was driven ashore near Nagoya during typhoon "Vera" late September, is expected to be afloat again by the end of the year. Her future will then depend on the extent of the damage which she is found to have sustained.

• ANY OFFERS?: James Fitzpatrick—of the Travelogues—on a tour of the South Pacific in November, said that he planned to shoot a film on Cook's voyages next year. In Auckland, following Mr. Fitzpatrick's departure, an agent, Mr. H. L. Rees, of 20 Sylvan Avenue, S1, said that he had been instructed to look round for some likely vessels to play the part of *Endeavour* and *Discovery*. He said he had an eye on two in NZ waters, "but there were other possible vessels in the Islands".
Ray Milland will play the part of Captain Cook, and some of the scenes will be shot at Mercury Bay, near Auckland.

• TECHNICAL HITCH: From time to time there have been inquiries about progress on the Public Works Department slipway at Noumea, which has been under construction for several years. In fact, it appeared almost ready for use a long time ago. We now learn that the foundations have proved unsatisfactory and that, without a great deal more expensive pile-driving, the slipway will never be usable by the larger vessels for which it was intended.

• TIGER FOR PUNISHMENT: Welshman Arthur Thomas, his 20-years-old daughter Ann, and crewman Bill Haling, left Suva again on November 17 in continuation of a voyage in a 47-ft trawler from Wales to Australia.
Sailing without a deep-water navigator on October 28, *Isobel-May* went ashore on a sandbank south of Beqa Island some hours later, and was towed back to Suva by the Harbour Master's launch.
Satisfactory terms could not be reached with any alternative navi-

The San Francisco ketch "Blue Sea". Also aboard: Skipper Eduard Ingris and crewman Juanito Bugueno ex the rafts "Tahiti Nui I, II and III" and Jackson L. Smith of Chicago. See page 113.

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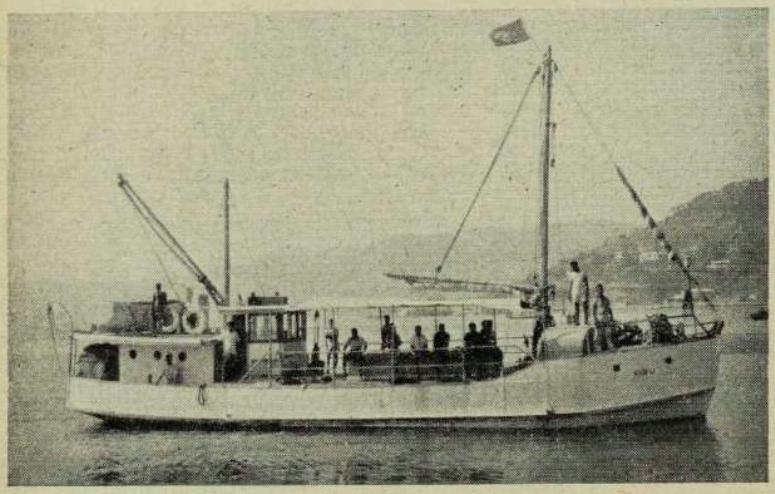

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'Arfak", which is now running a monthly e between Netherlands New Guinea and Papua-New Guinea. See page 113.
Photo: Pat Robertson.

r to replace a man who had racted to come only as far as , and Mr. Thomas decided to a compass course for Noumea Brisbane, sailing by dead oning only.

llowing the mishap, he was n some briefing by Suva navi- rs before he again sailed. There no powers to prevent such a ge by a vessel not owned in and even then there are ably no powers to restrict a it's movements.

noon on November 23, follow- inquiries from Suva to Noumea regard to *Isabel-May's* where- its, Noumea advised that the ler had been sighted within miles of that port. The trawler been in radio contact with Fiji Mr. Thomas had said that he d not see land but estimated he was about 30 or 40 miles New Caledonia. The trawler ushered in to port by a local ch.

BUYING AND SELLING: Mr. Graham, of Auckland, who has associated with a number of els trading in the Islands in -war years (the latest *Babinda*), hased the 251-ton twin-screw, motor vessel *Inaha* from South naki Shipping Co. in No- ber. The latter company is ceas- operations and had put this el and the 209-ton *Foxton* up for e. Mr. Graham, a qualified ine engineer, is now preparing ship for service again, and has ed her in the hands of an agent sale (see advt. elsewhere). If e is interest in the Islands, *a* will be yet another NZ ter to transfer to that area.

BELATED SALVAGE: Banno thers (Fiji) Ltd. purchased the of the 187-ton steel Japanese ing vessel *Mei Maru* in No- ber. The vessel was wrecked, no loss of life, on Ogea Driki, thern Lau Group, Fiji, on October 13, 1955. She was a unit of the *Koyo Maru* mother-ship tuna fleet of the Taiyo Co. Some of her gear was salvaged and delivered to the Receiver of Wreck and eventually put up for sale by tender in Suva in January, 1958.

Early in 1956 the owners or underwriters sought and obtained permission to send a vessel from Japan to attempt salvage—other fishing craft had been unable to haul her off at the time of the mishap. However, though permission was granted, it may have been too long in coming, as no salvage vessel ever arrived, so far as is known, or if it did it was unsuccessful. Bannos will cut the wreck up for scrap.

In various PRO and press announcements regarding this vessel, her name has been spelt *Mie, Mei,* and *Miye Maru.*

• STILL ON THE BOTTOM: An eight-ton anchor lost just off Suva wharf by the Royal Interocean Lines 19,787-ton liner *Johan van Oldenbarneveldt* when she was berthing on August 13, was still on the bottom in mid-November after three days of work by the Public Works Department. The anchor was found to be deeply embedded in mud. A high-pressure water hose was employed to make a clearing

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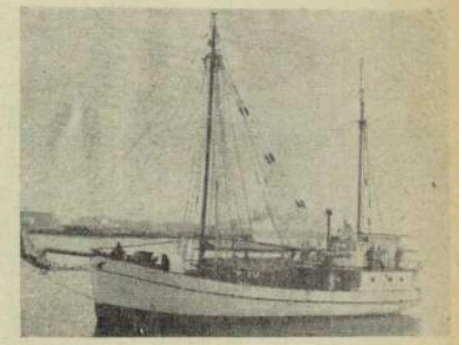

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nan Arthur R. Thomas and daughter, Ann, ere delivering their fishing trawler "Isabel- to Australia the hard way. See photo page 113, and story page 105.

at a line could be passed round stock, but in the process, to- r with later dredging opera- the anchor was buried and not be located with the avail- equipment. On the third day earch was halted pending in- tions from the owners.

HE WENT THATAWAY: rding to a report from Singa- the Dartim Shipping Co. vessel z, formerly trading in the s, and earlier to other Island from NZ, is lying at that port s a master. He's missing— allegedly, is the cash provided ay for the ship's refit. The l has been trading between in and Timor since leaving the ic in 1956, but is still believed registered in Suva.

ANOTHER FIJI WHARF: savu, southern Vanua Levu, has a good concrete wharf with t of berthage and 30-ft of alongside. The extensions completed at a cost of £18,000 e end of October, having been nenced in August, 1958. Thirty- iles up to 90-ft long had to be n.

TUNA-FISHERMEN'S EARN- S: A recent survey made of tuna fishermen's families in Shizuoka Prefecture of Japan— centre of tuna fishing opera- —found that the average annual ne per family is 619,000 yen .619 approximately). Of this 85.2 per cent. is derived from fishing and the remainder from farming, home crafts, or day labour. In addition to actual cash received, fishermen also receive considerable unrecorded income in goods—presumably fish from the employers.

• MATSON FREIGHTERS: Matson Line freighters are again calling at Suva southbound, as a result of the easing of dollar imports by Fiji. Arriving at the beginning of November, first to call in four years, was the 8,175-ton *Ventura* under Captain G. Cardew, with a 400-ton cargo, including 3,000 bags of American onions.

• THAT BETTER 'OLE: Some time ago *PIM* reported plans by American scientists to bore a hole deep into the earth, probably from a ship or floating drilling rig somewhere in the Pacific. Known as the Mohole Project, four possible sites were eventually chosen—north of Puerto Rico, in the Caribbean; near Guadalupe Island off the coast of Lower California; near Clipperton Island; and a final point about midway between Lower California and the Marquesas.

The Atlantic site has the advantage that suitable drilling rig platforms are available not far away, and preliminary work is in hand for a trial at that site. The sea there is 8,000 feet deep and the depth from sea surface to bottom

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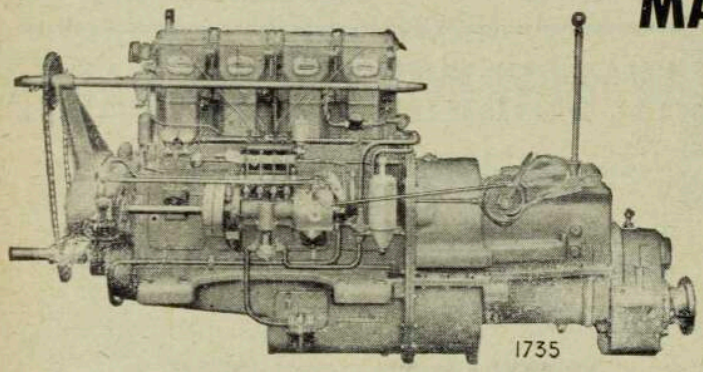

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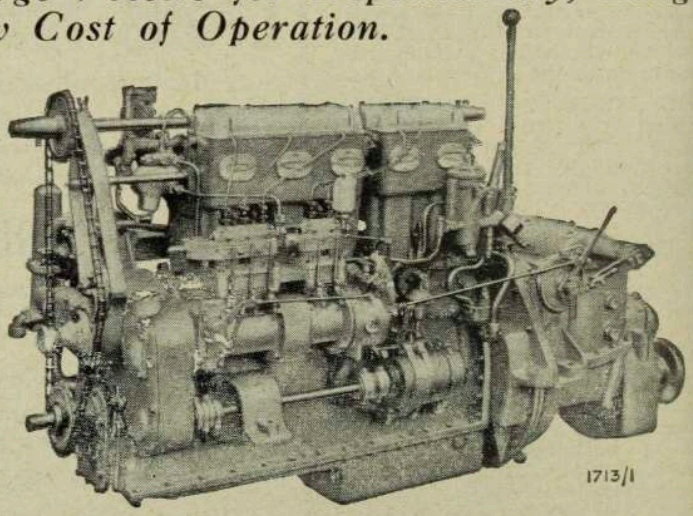

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The men manning "Tradewinds" on her October delivery voyage from Nukualofa to Auckland. From left: In front, Esi Tonga, Bill Koloamatangi; standing, Fred Koloamatangi, Fa Tuineau, skipper Athol Rusden, charterer Arthur Jenkinson, Sefila Vea. Fred Koloamatangi returned to Tonga per "Matua" in November.

ole will be about 31,500 feet. on for choosing an ocean site he hole is that there is less ng to reach the earth's core. e project, if proceeded with, is ated to cost about $15,000,000, would yield valuable informa- on the origin of the earth and mposition.

RECOMMISSIONED: The a Government ketch *Aoniu*, re- d last month as sold to an land syndicate headed by Mr. l Rusden, is now in Auckland renamed *Tradewinds*. However, vessel is under charter-option Mr. Arthur Jenkinson. Mr. en is master only. Mr. Jenkin- has the right of re-selling the l, which is advertised in this

e was on an Auckland slip in mber, having arrived from alofa after a 6-days passage, ctober 25. The vessel remains ered in Tonga and will almost inly return to the Islands, ably Melanesia.

IT'S SAVING THEM MONEY: n example of the money that e saved through having a local ay, a Pago Pago report says the 258-ton *Manua Tele* has had a complete refit compar- with one she underwent in Auckland several years ago, at a cost of $5,000 lower than the Auck- land fee. The expense of sending the ship to a distant dockyard was also saved.

• NEW ROLE: Last month we mentioned that Tonga was about the only Pacific territory showing any practical interest in a tuna fishing industry—even for local consumption.

Now comes word from American Samoa that the well-known local vessel *Samoa*, which has operated a passenger service between the two Samoas, is undergoing conversion into a tuna longliner at present, and will be chartered from the Steffany Brothers by local interests. It is expected that she will start fishing late December.

Another Pago Pago-based vessel, the former sub-chaser *Isobel Rose*, is at present laid up due to lack of work.

• FROM AIRCRAFT TO SEA-CRAFT: De Havilland Aircraft Pty. Ltd., Sydney, has gone into the boat building business through a subsidiary, Aluminium Boat Com- pany of Australia, and its first aluminium boats now are on the market. Few aluminium boats are found in the Islands as yet, but

tan E. Savoie and men aboard the "Maria del Mar". age 101.

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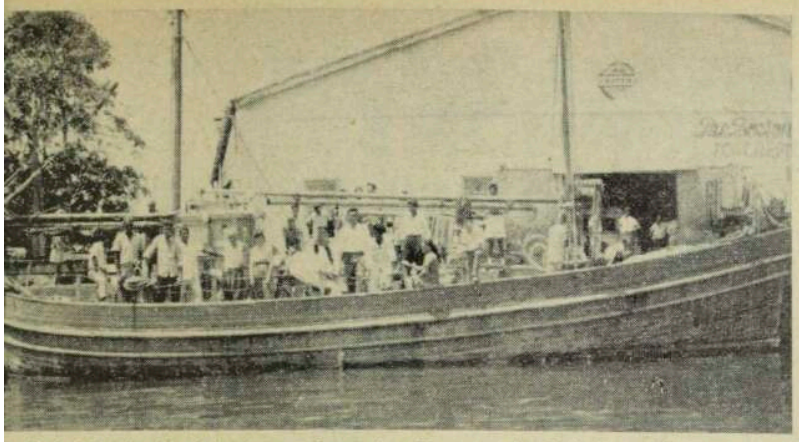


'sobel-May" about to leave Suva for Noumea in October. She returned t after striking a reef but sailed again November 17. See story p. 105.

lightness and ease of handling, he fact that scraping, varnish- nd caulking chores become a of the past, should make them ar. However, they are liable to

minium boats require little or ainting, and there are no e growth troubles — marine s simply break their teeth on Demonstrated on Sydney's e Harbour, at the end of No- r, was the Aluminium Boat first product, the outboard er", length 11 ft 4 in., beam in., weight 110 lb, based on sign by well-known Sydney architect Arthur N. Swin- For use as a general runabout, s powered by a 5-hp out- motor, but a heavier gauge nium boat will be produced that might be a useful s workboat, with heavy duty rced transom to carry a larger unit.

INKING THE TWO NG's: e w monthly inter-Territory ng service between Hollandia erlands New Guinea) and Lae a-New Guinea) was in- ated in mid-November by 70 tons, operated by NV inklijke Paketvaart-Maat- pij Line. Regular calls will be at Wewak and Madang, on the coast of NG. On the south between Merauke and Port by, the monthly service is ntained by the 2,700-ton nger-cargo vessel *Karossa*.

ISSION WHALEBOATS: MV , in November, dropped off at ra two 17-ft whaleboats that een carried as hold cargo for lelanesian Mission. They were specially for Islands mission n work by S. G. White Pty. Sydney.

N GUARD: The Dutch anti- arine destroyer *Amsterdam* ain J. C. A. Siliacus, 15 officers, 224 rankers) spent a few days at both Fremantle and Darwin in November, on her way north to Hollandia to replace a sistership on patrol in Netherlands New Guinea waters. Completed only last year, she has a top speed of 36 knots, caries four 4.7 in. guns, six 40 mm anti-aircraft guns and two rocket-throwers, as well as latest radar equipment.

• LONG TOW OVER: Though there had been some head-shaking about the outcome of the oil-barge *Lolo Maana'ia* being towed from Auckland to Nukualofa by the Tonga Government's sea-going tug *Hifofua*, the voyage was completed with only the usual difficulties. Heavy weather was encountered during the eight days' trip and the barge broke away once, but was secured again. It has an 80,000 gallons capacity and will be hauled regularly by *Hifofua* to and from Suva. In Auckland, as in other ports, *Hifofua's* appearance and equipment, including the German MWM 500-hp diesel engine, aroused considerable interest.

• ANOTHER BARGAIN: In May we told how a man living in an inland New Zealand town had "successfully" tendered for the RNZAF crash boat "276"—and of how that craft, when hauled out on Miller's slipway at Suva and examined, was found to be something less than a bargain at £600.

It could not be refloated without very costly major repairs—so remained on the slipway, apparently running up dockyard bills, until last month.

It was then put up for auction, purchased by Mr. Serge Tetzner for the fittings (including a pair of Hall-Scott 600 hp petrol engines) for £90. Mr. Tetzner has since sold some of the equipment, but the hull will probably be classified as firewood.

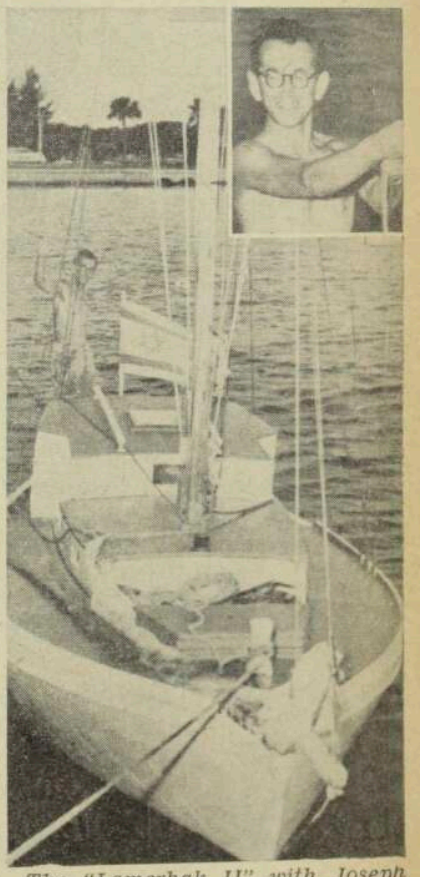
News of Cruising Yachts

• ROMAYNE, of Vancouver, arrived at Rarotonga from Papeete November 9, and was due to leave there for Auckland within a week. There were five Canadians and two Americans aboard at that stage.

• BLUE SEA, 46-ft. x 36-ft. x 13½ ft. x 5¾ ft. ketch of San Francisco, with joint owners Hank Taft and Gil Wheat aboard, was to clear Papeete November 3, for Rapa, Mangareva, Pitcairn, Easter, Juan Fernandez, Chile, Peru, Panama, and New York. The yacht which left 'Frisco May 28 had been in Papeete since August 7. Also aboard on clearing Papeete were to be Eduard Ingris, skipper of the raft CANTUTA which drifted to Polynesia from South America, and Juanito Bugueno, former crew-man of the rafts TAHITI NUI I, II, III, and Jackson L. Smith of Chicago.

• MARILEN of Los Angeles, 60¾ ft. x 14 ft. x 8½-ft. Alden ketch, which cleared Newport, California, July 4, arrived in Suva from Tahiti on October 28 and sailed again November 8 for Tonga, Rarotonga, Papeete, and South America. With owners Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Gee are their children Geoffrey, Whitney, and Gregory, also Jan Twitchell, Peter Chick, and Vern Taylor—all of school age, on an "educational voyage".

• CRAIG-J of Los Angeles, only 20-ft. x 16-ft. x 6-ft. x 4-ft., ketch-rigged, with Dayton J. Lalonde lone-handing it, arrived at Papeete October 27 and was to sail



The "Lamerhak II" with Joseph Havkins. They are now in Port Moresby.

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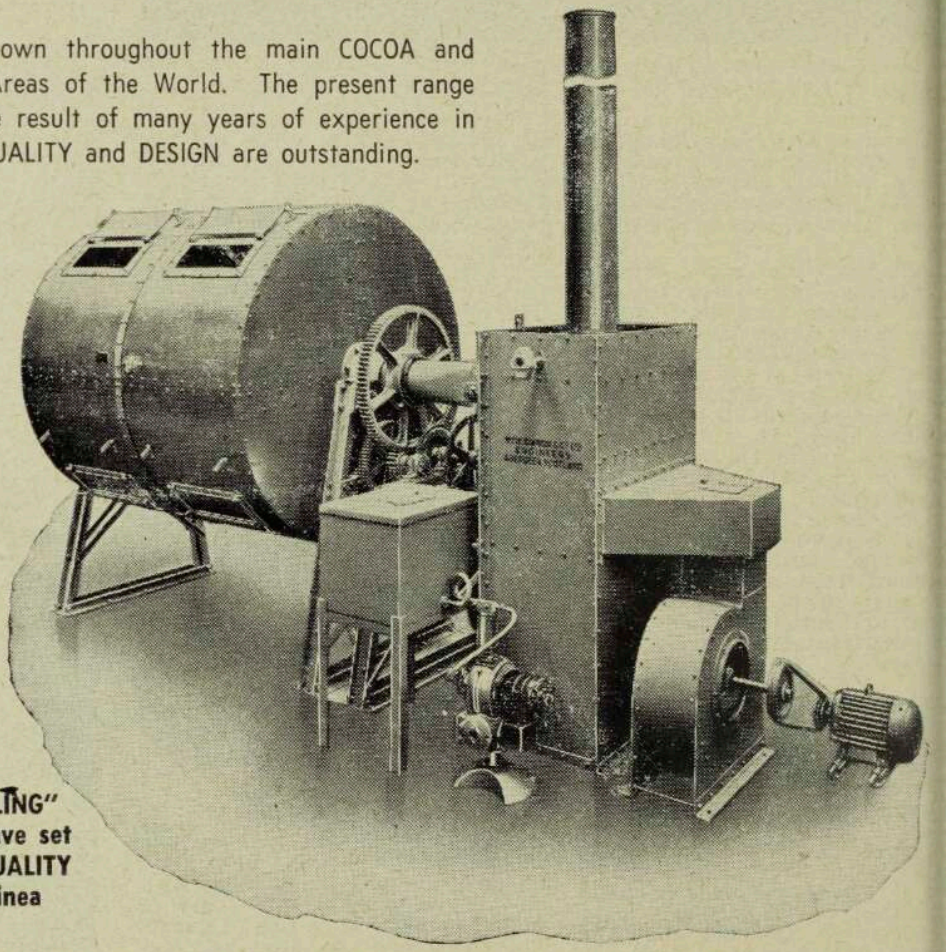

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November 7 for Raiatea, Samoa, and Australia. The voyage com- from Los Angeles on June 4. This has no auxiliary and is Marconi

EHUA of Auckland, 30-ft. ketch ed by S. Matheson, arrived at NZ, from Nukualofa on November aboard: P. Ashcroft, of Whangarei, Garrell, of the US, who joined at . This yacht lost her mizzen mast Rarotonga and Nukualofa and south under a single mast. The commenced last May.

W SILVER GULL, after a long stop a, cleared there for Lord Howe Is. dney on November 4. With the ouple for the run home were Messrs. Boulton and Gus Smith of Suva. yage commenced from Sydney about s ago.

OCHAB and Dr. John Franklen- will probably head for the West via Islands ports and Panama from d next April-June. Some coastwise round NZ is probable before then.

at inveterate travelling lone-hander, HAK II, 23-ft. yawl, flying the flag, with Joseph Havkins aboard, in Port Moresby, on November 1. the five day's trip from Cairns, Queensland, Havkins let the yawl lself and spent most of his time lecks.

ins' lost LAMARHAK I six years shipwreck in Spain; sailed LAMAR- across the Atlantic to New York; ntinued on to Australia via Panama ands ports. He was in Sydney in 1957, and has been in and about ia, working and sailing, until the continuation of his lone-voyaging. Moresby, he will go on to Samarai, Carolines, Philippines Group and re.

ng-range plan is to sail to Ceylon, scar, South Africa and then across lantic to Rio de Janeiro, by early South American river sailing will his attention then—he wants to the great Paraguay, Ucuali, and Rivers, the boat being trailed d between the watersheds.

OONFLEET with Joe Pachernegg safely at Madang a month out a, having spent a week at Santo days becalmed. The yacht will be out for a major refit while Joe work as a professional seaman New Guinea coast.

IM, a junk, dimensions unknown, ngkok for the US about November Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, ealand, Easter Island, and Peru. -US Army sergeant Robert Stevens wife and two sons, an American he-world cyclist, name unknown, Thai engineering student named ote Banchakul.

BIA, the junk which recently sailed Hongkong to Spain, has also been UMBIA in some reports of the

ERIDIAN, with Richard and Abbie l, for whom somebody was inquir- the November issue, are just back ane again "after a wonderful cruise Great Barrier Reef". They're happy.

Dick Arrowsmith, for 30 years asso- with coconut plantations in New who last year bought out the well- Messenger boat-yard at Rushcutters dney, is now in the process of es- ng a modern yacht marina there. jetty has been built out and piles for the mooring of 30 yachts safely o the jetty. Electricity is supplied boat and the usual public facilities ated ashore for yachtsmen. Use of rina is understood to be at the rate per week.

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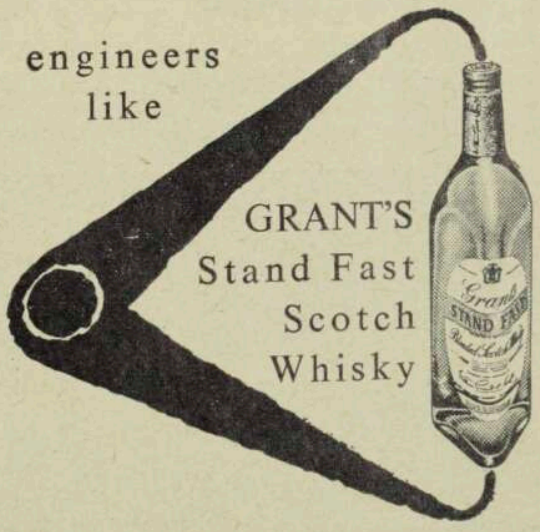

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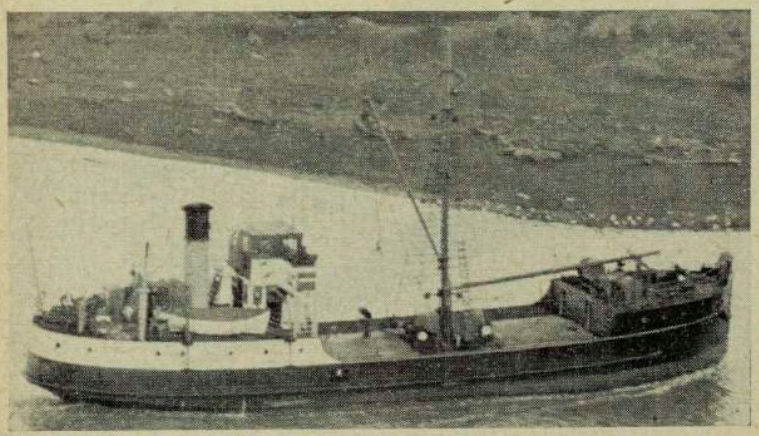

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Pacific Report

The month's round-up of news and pictures of people and ents, from *PIM* correspondents in the South Pacific.

sphate Survey Completed

survey of all the potentially able phosphate and guano sits in British South Pacific tories commenced jointly by Australian and New Zealand rnments over three years ago, to all intents and purposes leted in October when Mr. N. Warin, of the Australian au of Mineral Resources, and H. E. Fyfe, of the New Zealand ogical Survey concluded an ination on Tongan islands in chartered Suva auxiliary ketch ro.

. Warin has gradually worked way eastwards from New ea and its off-shore islands essing all the known small sits over as far as Tonga. In Mr. B. Wood and Mr. R. Hay, he New Zealand Geological ey, examined the Cook Islands. eposits were found there.

w of the deposits examined— in Tonga or Fiji—are likely to be of serious commercial est. All suffer from difficulty ccess. A few west of Fiji with the high grade sources Nauru, Ocean, Makatea, the Is., and Christmas Is. in the n Ocean worked out, be worth ond look.

btain Emile Savoie, of Noumea, has an interest in the Walpole guano depoits near New lonia, said in Auckland in mber that though no practical had been made to exploit island again, the matter was very much to the fore.

ere seemed a possibility that local government might agree satisfactory contract price for supply of some of this guano ew Caledonia, and if that was ged the shipping of the dy mined stockpile could com- e almost immediately.

Caledonia May Another Drought

November, New Caledonia was ng signs of the approach of a drought. Hot scorching winds sweeping the country causing bush fires, especially on the dry west coast. The Government promised aid to station owners for the sinking of wells. And officialdom also reduced by one-third the killing of cattle for meat consumption.

The dry spell was being felt at the Yate hydro scheme. With the level of the lake falling, some people were wondering whether land marks, thought to have been lost forever by the falling of the lake in the last 12 months, might now be seen again.

Noumea does not get its water supply from Yate, and no water shortage is expected in the town.

The French Navy In Reply

The recent report by two American tourist experts, criticising sections of New Caledonia's tourist industry (*PIM*, November) has apparently upset the French Navy.

The report, by Messrs. Clement and Koel, who have been commissioned by the Pacific Area Travel Association to make a study of various Pacific tourist areas, said in one section that a military base was detrimental, even dangerous, to tourist traffic anywhere because eventually the amusements created for tourists are over-run by soldiers and sailors.

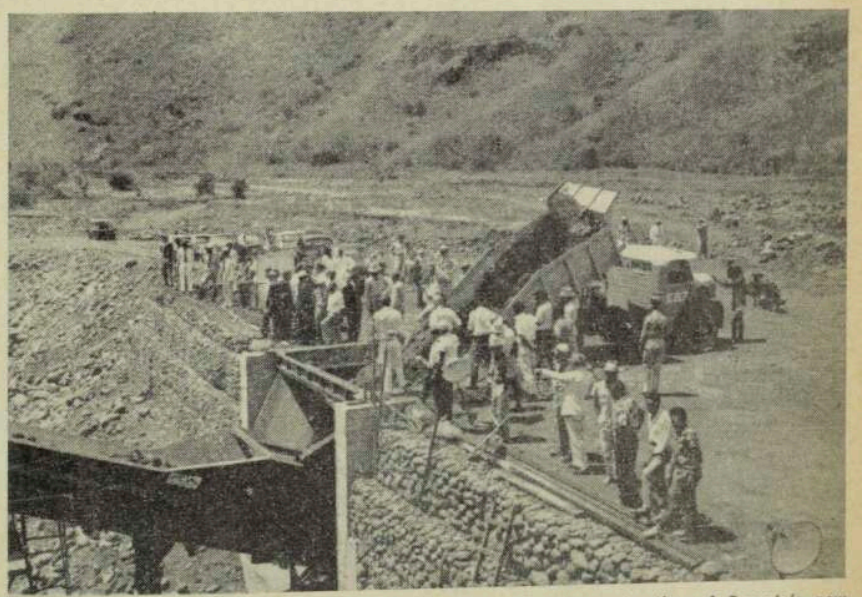
The Navy in New Caledonia in November retorted that the Navy left in New Caledonia each year something in the nature of £A300,000 to £A400,000, and that that sum was the equivalent of the spending power of at least 300 tourists.

That's what the Navy said, but even with high fares and other ex-

You're Welcome, Sir—Occasionally!

Airline loadings are based on an average weight of a passenger. Early in November TEAL was guest to the exception that proves the rule—Mr. Fitismanu Fa'alata Malietoa, of Western Samoa, weight 36 stone.

Mr. Fitismanu, a building foreman attached to the Mormon Church, now holds the distinction of being the heaviest passenger ever carried by TEAL—a distinction he is likely to hold for some time. He'll probably be returning home—per TEAL—in three month's time.



PAPEETE AIRPORT PROGRESS. Work is going ahead steadily on construction of Papeete's new International Airport on the edge of the Bay of Papeete, right alongside the town—biggest and most important development in Papeete for many years ("PIM" October, November). The airfield cuts across a small cape and over a couple of little coral islands. The well known French company, Societe Francais des Dragages, which is building the strip, has been responsible for other big works in the Pacific. Here, filling for the airport is being loaded up outside Papeete.

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I like presents that last. They become more personal as time goes by and remind you of events. For Christmas, father is giving me a Parker "51" which I shall be using for years and years. It's beautiful to look at and it's so much more fun writing with a pen that's really individual. When you have a Parker "51" you really do have the best.

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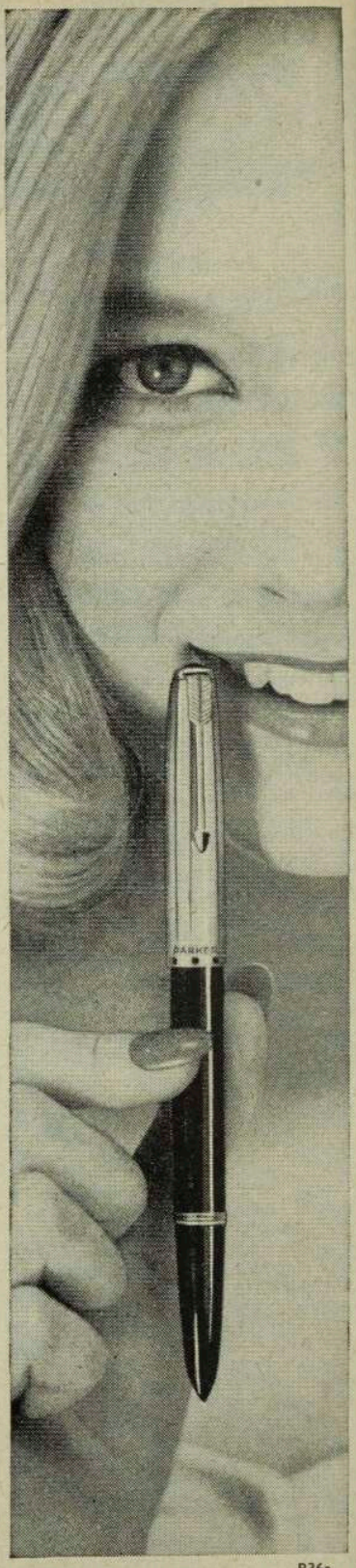

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Attack On Drivers

ew Caledonian police have n making a drive on traffic nders—New Caledonians are car minded—and as a re- some stiff punishments have n handed out.

uring the first ten months his year, the court in Noumea suspended 140 driving nces, four of them for life. er suspensions have been for ods ranging from eight days ive years.

he police recently have also n patrolling the road out- Noumean limits.

, £1,000 per tourist sounds a igh, and what the French men spend would probably t a lot more than 300 tourists get through. But the Navy ade a good point.

About Time

oms red tape surrounding the g of watches from New a to Australia for repairs, een annoying the Horological of Australasia. At a conven- n Sydney, in November, the decided to ask that control ed so that repair men would ve to go through all the "un- ary humbug" of opening nt of Customs men and de- them.

Guinea people couldn't agree that it is all humbug. For Customs procedures on s have been a source of ance to Territorians.

Workshop" For en's Interests

South Pacific Commission n's Interest Officer, Miss M. t, continues to stir up things moves around the Pacific. turned up recently at the Adi au school, Fiji, where 40 —Europeans, Fijians, Indians t some of the holidays at a "workshop" to find out the ays of teaching adult educa- rough leadership.

were all representatives of women's organisations, many m teachers, mostly married, me even grandmothers—but e imbued with a sense of re- bility towards women in the nity who have little oppor- to further their education reaching adulthood.

novel workshop idea was not by Miss Stewart but by the racial Pan Pacific and South Asia Women's Association omen are club minded—there are 40 women's organisations in Suva alone). The Pan Pacific association got the idea of the workshop when women in the rural areas complained that they were running out of ideas and wanted some help in helping themselves.

Miss Stewart, trained for women's work in adult education, lectured and demonstrated to the workshop on the latest techniques on teaching, how to conduct campaigns for better health, better homes, better food. Said one of the Fijian delegates, "I learned more in four days at the workshop than I would have done through reading 50 books."

Their Bones Dried In The Sun

You can find criticism frequently enough of the missionary who sits down on the job in the Islands and lets the work come to him. Sometimes he is wrong in that approach, but sometimes, too, it might be the best way of doing things in that area, despite appearances. Yet there are plenty of missionaries, of all denominations who still do the job the hard way—and get satisfaction out of knowing there is no other way to do it.

Mr. L. H. Barnard, Seventh Day Adventist missionary in the primitive Mount Michael area of the Eastern Highlands, in company with Mr. Eric Were, recently walked 300 miles in six weeks on an anti-yaws campaign in the Karimui area.

That job entailed giving an injection to every single native and to proceed as far as the Papuan border.

Mr. Barnard had last visited Karimui 12 months previously. It took him then, as now, eight days of hard walking over range after range of leech-infested country to reach it. But this time he was gratified to find something in the nature of a transformation in one village where he had taught a few hygienic principals on the previous visit.

The Karimui people are tree dwellers.

Their two-story houses are built high among the trees and a whole clan of 60 to 80 will live in one long hut.

Said Mr. Barnard (who for a number of years was on the staff of the Mt. Hagen Hansenide colony): "I've never seen such degredation and suffering. Beneath the huts are filthy quagmires where pigs grovel. Sanitation, of course, is nil. The young pigs live with the women in the lower half of the hut.

"Dried human bones hang near the doorway, and a revolting stench issues from high platforms where bones dry in the sun following cannibal feasts."

The men treated large tropical ulcers that were eating away limbs, and saw many advanced cases of pneumonia. Malaria was exacting a terrible toll, and in one village they noted a 10 per cent. incidence of leprosy.

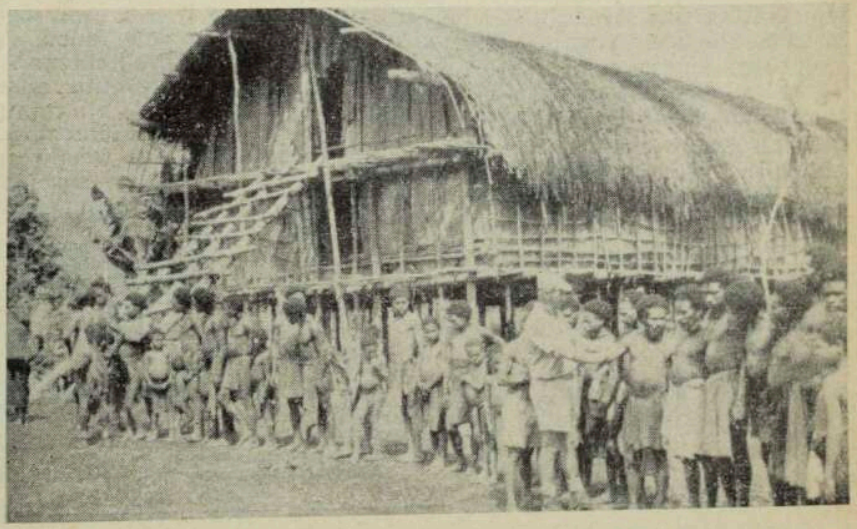
The workers gave 2,359 injections of penicillin alone to the remote tribes.

Kill Or Cure Treatment

A sample of the dangers of civilisation to the uninitiated was given in the New Hebrides recently, when a native of Emea died from aspirin poisoning.

He had bought aspirins for a headache, took several, found no relief — and continued taking them until the bottle was empty.

Karimui people line up for an anti-yaws injection outside one of their long huts.



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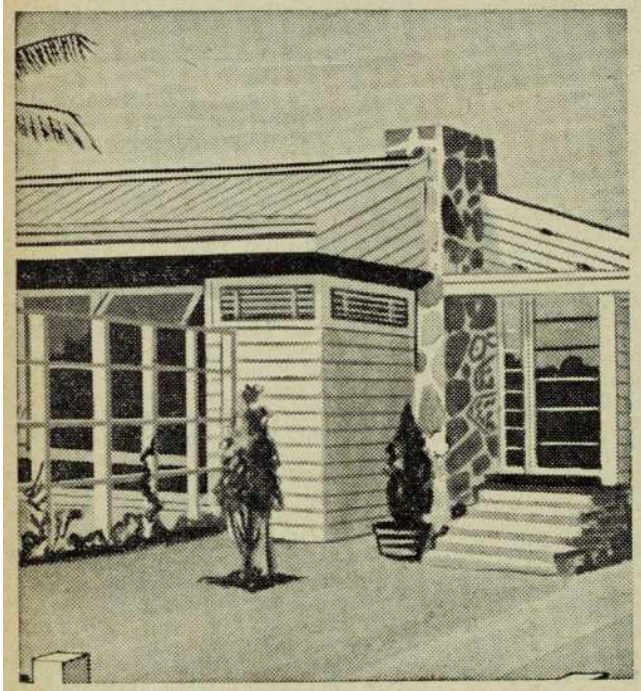
"Tropic tests" prove extra durability of Taubmans glossy enamels!



"Weatherometer" test demonstrates the amazing durability of Butex Full-Gloss!

Sample panels of Butex Full-Gloss were put in the most severe "climate" an outside paint ever has to endure. In Taubmans Weatherometer, the temperature was turned up to 100°, the humidity to 95%. The panels were bombarded with ultra-violet rays for the equivalent of **5 years'** ordinary wear! But when the panels were removed, not one showed any sign of flaking or cracking.

Use Butex on any outside surface. Butex is the only paint that gives years more beauty, years more protection against tropical erosion.

30 colours in a full-gloss enamelised finish. Start painting this weekend with Butex Full-Gloss. Easy to use! A gallon covers approx. 800 sq. ft.

Butex for outside

"Sun-drench" test demonstrates the extra fadi resistance of Revelite colours!

Sample panels of Revelite and other gloss enamels were left exposed to blazing sun fo months on end — more sun than an inside pain would ever meet in years of wear! While othe paints faded, Revelite Full-Gloss and Semi-Gloc stayed colour-bright!

Revelite enamels are tough, wipe sparklin clean in a minute.

Use Revelite Full-Gloss or Semi-Gloss on a inside woodwork and on walls and ceilings in th hardest worked rooms in your house — kitche bathroom, children's rooms.

21 colours in Full-Gloss and Semi-Gloss. And both finishes are so easy to apply! A gallon covers approx. 800 square feet.

Revelite for inside

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ɔnaries' Sons Drown

young European boys, sons heran missionaries, drowned Lai River, between Wabag apenamunda, in the Western nds of New Guinea in No- . The boys were Alan r, 8, son of the Reverend leppner, and Donald Gerber, of the Reverend Donald

boys' fathers are both on the of the Lutheran Mission, ri Synod, at Ampaiyah.

ve Banks and Churches They're In!

nks and churches are any ion of a town's prosperity, ae, New Guinea, should be the way, because there are anks and four churches in vn now, with a new bank nother new church about to

t addition to the banks will National Bank of Aus- . It's taken over premises in eorge Kui building on the of Fourth Street and Corona- rive. Already established in vn are the Commonwealth Bank of New South Wales, e Australia and New Zea- ank Limited. New manager National Bank will be Mr. Howe, of Sydney.

lished churches include of England, Roman Catholic , Lutheran and Seventh Day ist. The new church under ction is the Lutheran church, hool for natives.

Transmitters for roadcasting

Fiji Broadcasting Service is e two new 10 kilowatt outlets ration by the end of 1961 in ramme designed to improve uality of reception and the of its three-language s to all parts of the Colony.

equipment will be installed C engineers but tenders for nufacture will soon be called world-wide basis. A 30-acre r the erection of the new itting station has been i at Naveu between Suva Nausori (eight miles from nd near Koronivia) on the side of the main road.

plan follows a careful field gation made several months Mr. W. L. Harrison, chief r the N asting Service, and the receipt of his report and nendations.

existing equipment will be erred from Tamavua to the te. The existing broadcast-band outlets will continue to provide coverage of Suva and nearby areas, and the new transmitters, operating probably in the 75-metre short-wave band like the existing lower-powered station VRH4, will, with their specially designed aerial systems, provide greatly improved coverage of the more distant parts of the Colony. The precise frequencies have not yet been decided upon.

Though these new transmitters are intended only to improve reception within Fiji it is probable that reception will also be improved in neighbouring groups like Tonga, Samoa, etc.

In announcing the new plans the FBC's chairman, Mr. R. L. Munro, said that his organisation was also keeping a close eye on TV. The only problem there he said was finance.

Foods, Islanders For The Use Of

Most Islands people haven't much choice about the foods available to them—but in case they want to know whether they are likely to do them good or not, some Hawaii scientists have made a thorough

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When we were married

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study of them, and have publis a report.

Some Tropical South Pa Islands Foods—description, hist use, composition and nutritive v is the title of the report prepa by Mary Murai, Florence Pen Carey D. Miller, of the Univer of Hawaii department of foods nutrition. It is printed by University of Hawaii Press. sounds like a good thing to have you if you are thinking of b wrecked on a desert-island.

This report discusses the bre fruit, coconut, pandanus, ban apuch, limes, taro and other sta foods, arrowroot, sweet potato, various sea foods, both fish shellfish.

Most of the material anal was collected in the Marsh Caroline and Gilbert Isla American Samoa and Hawaii, these foods are eaten throug many Pacific islands.

The studies were made with support of the Pacific Sci Board of the National Rese Council; the US Department Agriculture, through its Hu Nutrition Research branch; and Food and Nutrition Departmen the Hawaii Agricultural Experi Station, University of Ha Analysis of the sea foods was m in the laboratory of the Nati Institute of Nutrition, To Japan.

Big Islands Wedding In Auckland

One of the largest Isl weddings to take place in Auckl where Islands weddings commonplace, was celebrated November when Miss S Tuiletufuga was married to Faaoso Tupe, both of Wes Samoa, in the Pacific Islan Congregational Church. The gu were afterwards entertained a feast in the Auckland Town

Mr. George Tuiletufuga, clerk and accountant in Western Samoa Department Agriculture, and Mrs. Tuiletuf parents of the bride, flew to Zealand for the occasion, an great many gifts of mats and arrived from Apia aboard *Tofu* also did a large quantity of Isl foodstuffs for the feast.

RNZAF Sunderland Holed at Chathams

A RNZAF Sunderland flying—one especially equipped for carriage of passengers on the Zealand-Chatham Islands se which was instituted a year a was holed while taxiing on th Whanga lagoon, the seadrome Waitangi township 10 miles a on November 4.

The flying-boat was beache

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lemorial For Ill Fated Ship

appeal is shortly to be ched in Honiara, BSIP, unds to meet half the cost memorial navigation light Rua Sura Island, at the rn end of the Sealark nnel.
will be erected in memory e BSIP ship "Melanesian", h was lost with all aboard e Solomons in 1958.
e BSIP Government will the other half of erection

five feet of water following ishap and its interior was l, but passengers and crew d no injury.
Sunderland has been written d was being stripped of all ent later in the month.
hnical team sent from Auck- another Sunderland decided e cost of salvage would not rranted as the aircraft had d very severe hull damage. An into the mishap will be held, is believed that the level of rackish-water lagoon was than normal at the time of ounding.

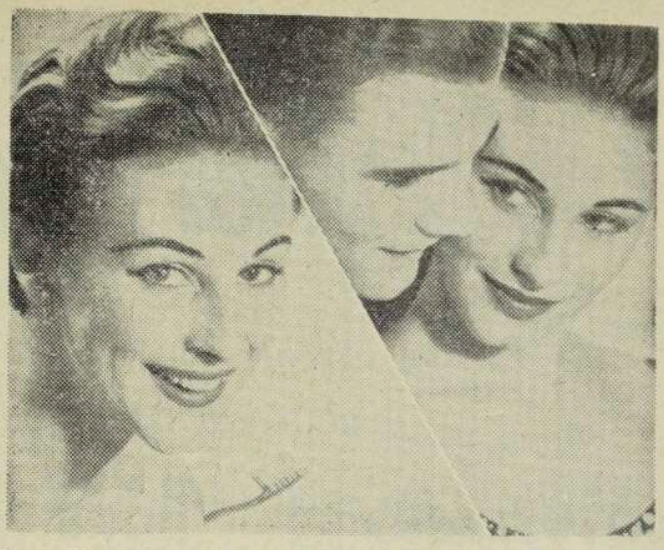
el Entertains Queen

the first time in 32 years the of Niuatobutapu—also known pel Is. to the outside world— he opportunity to entertain ueen in October, when Queen visited this northern outlier ga aboard the Copra Board *Aoniu*.
boat landing at this island icult and there were some s moments during this opera- but the Queen was safely and taken aboard again end of the short visit.
u, under command of Captain Visser, of Holland—where the as built—also called at the i Group and later at Vavau Queen Salote left the ship rn to Nukualofa later.
understood that Queen Salote e making her usual summer o Auckland soon.

Enterprise at onga

Cooks' 21-mile-round main of Rarotonga now has a le delivery service twice

l the Crummer family went e vegetable business a year yone wanting vegetables had down and grow his own, or Avarua at the crack of dawn



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the toothpaste recommended by 8 out of 10 dentists

Yes, she's following sound advice indeed when she uses **Ipana** toothpaste, because **Ipana contains WD 9** (sodium lauryl sulphate)—the anti-enzyme which destroys decay-causing bacteria better than any other. And Ipana's refreshing flavour leaves the mouth clean and breath sweet for hours.

Be wise and always use Ipana, the toothpaste recommended by 8 out of 10 dentists.

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urday morning to join the
t the weekly roadside pro-
arket.
rove that a properly organ-
getable business can pay on
nd, the family now has two
vans on the road and in
was offering cabbage,
carrots, pinapi, cress, beans,
ro-tarua, kumara, and also
s.
o now a lot of vegetables,
especially those not easily
n the tropics, have been im-
from New Zealand and sold
the government freezer
The new venture will reduce
mportations and provide
who want them with fresh
les at cheaper prices. The
deserves success.

ane Warning Stations ustralia

twork of hurricane warning
will soon be in operation
Coral Sea to give Australia
warning of the approach of
storms from the north-east
supply more precise infor-
on their movements towards
st.
new network, to augment a
along the Queensland coast,
nsist of French controlled
tations at Chesterfield Reef
ench Cay—Ausralia already
on Lord Howe Island. There
another at Willis Island,
a microseismic station will
established and a similar
at Cato Island, 260 miles east
wnsville. The microseismic
detect and fix the position
rricane centres from the
vibrations caused by the
ed seas in the areas.
hese new stations are ex-
to be ready by the 1960-61
ne season, in a year's time.

Islands' ts Down

he first time for some years
Islands' exports showed a
instead of a rise during
t financial year, mainly due
closure of the Manihiki
-of-pearl shell fishery for
ation purposes.
total value of exports in
as £405,258 as compared with
in 1957. MOP shell exports
d from £176,248 to £49,580 and
ntity of shell from 222 tons
ns. But there were also de-
tomatoes and in pineapples,
weather conditions.
there was no such explana-
r a drop in banana pro-
which Fruit Distributors
f New Zealand, and the
ment, have been trying to
p in recent years. After a
ise in exports the output
m 1,288 cases worth £1,359 in 1957 to only 751 cases worth £793 in 1958. As a result of this, Fruit Distributors have decided to withdraw their special incentive arrangement whereby all bananas delivered to the Avarua wharf at Rarotonga were paid for whether export shipping facilities were available or not. The annual report says rather discreetly: "It is felt that the growers have perhaps been unwise in this respect".

Citrus, the Cooks' main crop, also declined slightly from 80,082 1⅓-bushel cases to 78,279 cases, but the value rose slightly from £111,626 to £112,927.

South Pacific Is "Missing Out On Banana Market"

An absolutely unlimited market for properly dried bananas from the South Pacific exists in the United States—and it will be a steadily expanding market.

This was the finding of Mr. B. Proweller, of Suva, who returned there recently from a two-months exploratory visit to Hawaii and the United States.

Mr. Proweller said on his return that the South Pacific territories capable of producing bananas were

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NURSES. Sister Mele Fuka (left) and Sister Siosiane Fanua (right) in Sydney in November, ter Norma McCarthy, after their graduation from Sydney's Waverley War Memorial Hospital. anua was a school pupil in Australia before she began her nurses training and will do an s course before she returns to Tonga. Sister Fuka will also do her obstetrics, next year in Melbourne, before returning to Tonga.

g out on a most valuable earner, and he could say ut hesitation" that the entire Pacific banana crop, either r in the forseeable future, be absorbed by the American tionery market and other out- ere.

Proweller said that his main was that he had not been panied by a Fiji Government —or representatives of other a producing territories — so ey could have seen for them- the great market which for this product in the United

Proweller said, the dried a industry had many ad- es for growers. Fruit that would not meet fresh-fruit ex- standards might be quite able for the driers. Problems port shipping were greatly ied and areas which cou'd not ved by the special cooler-ships ed in the fresh fruit trade, have their own dried-banana ry which calls for no urgency pping or for special ships.

Proweller said he wanted to sise, however, that such an ry could only succeed on the of regular, large supplies. All merican importers sought not eds but thousands of pounds onth on a guaranteed basis of r supply. Nothing would kill dustry quicker than for the s to fall down on their con- he said.

Proweller believes that the ry can only be based on the -hearted support of a govern- The market is there for the exploiting—but the native growers have to be convinced by the government that such an industry is well-founded, and the growers would need constant urging and encouraging to maintain the essential regular supplies.

As for the financial aspects, Mr. Proweller said that it was amply clear that the American market would permit payment to the growers equal to or in excess of their present earnings. There need "be no fear at all on that score".

Mr. Proweller said that people in the South Pacific had little conception of the enterprise and drive of the American business man.

Confectioners who had never heard of this product were immediately ready, on viewing samples, to place huge orders on long-term contracts. They immediately wanted sole agencies for their States—or for the entire United States.

A few days after initial visits to some such firms, the representatives had again approached him with sample packs showing their ideas on marketing. There were attractively prepared cellophane envelopes capable of holding a single dried banana dipped in some confection. They had invented names of their own and these were printed on the packages in eye-catching lettering.

One big firm prepared a number of beautiful display cartons of the product, each fruit dipped in chocolate and fitted with a decorative band.

Mr. Proweller added that sun drying was unsatisfactory because it allows the drying fruit to become infested by parasites which later hatch out. Such an infestation of weevils killed the Western Samoa industry some years ago.

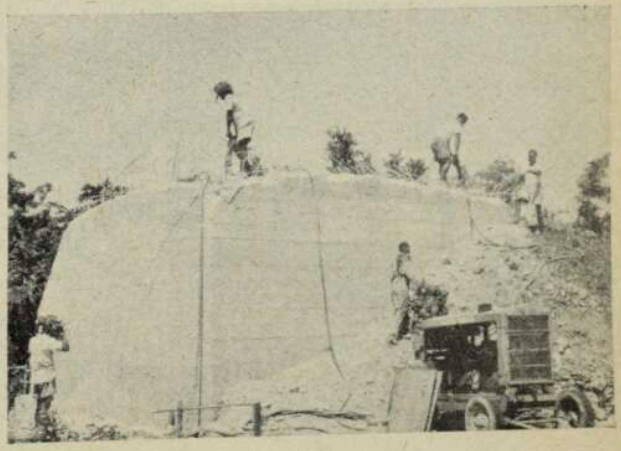
A high temperature method that Mr. Proweller has destroys such parasites, and that or some similar method must be employed for the product to obtain an entry permit into the United States, he said.

Better Air Link For American Samoa?

American Samoa might have a regular weekly direct air link with Honolulu, Nadi, and Auckland by the time this appears—if an application to be made to the New Zealand Government received the favourable consideration that it was expected to receive. Applicant is PAA.

The application was for permission to operate a weekly Boeing Stratocruiser flight into Auckland from Nadi, Fiji, instead of the present DC4 service.

The existing fortnightly Boeing flight from Honolulu to Tafuna (American Samoa) and return, would then be increased to a weekly basis and would terminate at Auckland, with a direct connection with



Three jack hammers found it tough work to break up this heavy concrete wall in Suva recently—part of Fiji's defences in World War II. It sheltered a power house which provided electricity for two of Suva's main searchlights, which NZ, US and Fijian troops manned at different periods.—Fiji PRO.

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CHECK THE VALUE
CHECK THE STYLE!
OF COURSE YOU MUST INSIST ON NILE

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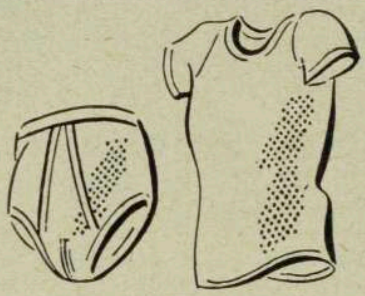

AERO UNDERWEAR

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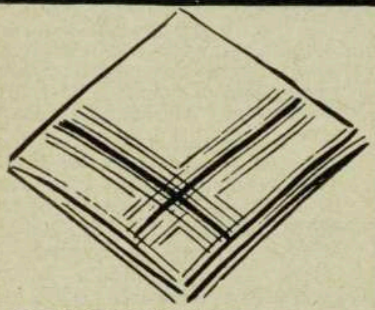

COLOURFAST HANDKERCHIEFS

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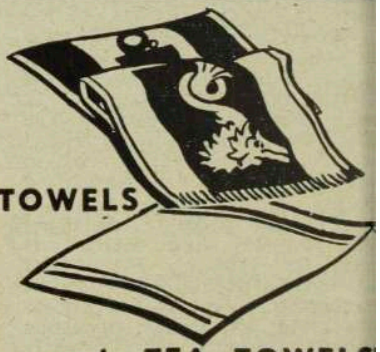

TOWELS and TEA TOWELS

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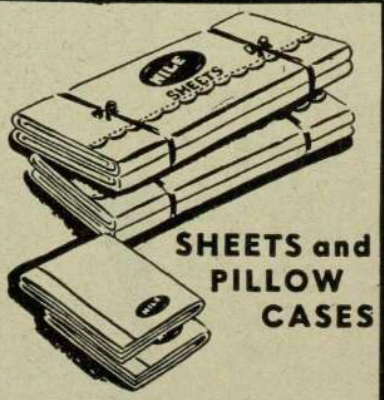

SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

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American 707 jets on the San cisco-Sydney service at Nadi Australia-bound Samoan ngers and others who wished ry the trans-Pacific flight by ding Samoa en route to Aus- or New Zealand.
enuapai airfield, Auckland, is leared for a full Stratocruiser ng, and it is probable that the nger load would be limited to stead of the full 63 which the ft is capable of carrying on oute.

The Japanese Say There Too Many Tuna Fishers

some time past the Japanese rnment has ceased to issue any licenses for tuna fishing, y to prevent a glut and a de- on in the price of this most tant overseas export.
is, for a new boat-owner to the business he must purchase icense of an existing owner.
il recently such licenses have selling at the rate of about 0 to £80 per gross ton. Now, se of an unfavourable result panese negotiations with the t Union in the matter of n fishing rights in the north, n fishing companies are seek- una fishing licenses at offers 20 per gross ton or more, for ime tuna fishing licenses.
t-time licenses, which permit types of fishing at certain ns, are considerably higher in

Japanese Maritime Safety i has been arresting an in- ng number of vessels for un- ed tuna fishing—about a dozen month.

NG Missions: Drink and ation Problems

presentatives of all the tian missions throughout a-New Guinea—and there are there than in any other South ic territory—got together in Moresby in October-November heir usual Missions-Adminis- n conference, which is held two years. There were 58 onaries at this one.
is is something of what went

ucation: P-NG Education tor Mr. G. T. Roscoe told the rence that P-NG was on the hold of unprecedented progress e field of education, now that d got going with its plan for rsal primary education and rsal literacy in English. An ex- ed teacher training programme essential for the plan.
ther James Dwyer, Catholic on, Rabaul, said in reply that universal primary education plan would remain but an idle dream unless there were an unprecedented grant from Canberra for education in P-NG. He said that 15,000 trained teachers were needed as a minimum.

Father Dwyer's views got support but among the opponents were missions who stressed that the native people themselves should be the principal contributors to their own education development.

The conference voted unanimously for the immediate introduction of compulsory education in urban and other areas where firmly established schools exist in sufficient numbers to take care of all local pupils who would come under the compulsory education regulation. The specific areas would be indicated by the Administration.

Mission speakers said this would help eliminate one of the greatest educational problems, which was the all too irregular attendance of pupils in mission schools.

Cinemas: Rev. Percy Chatterton, of the LMS, Port Moresby, said he was increasingly concerned with the impact of the cinema on the people, some of whom were attend-

FlyTox Aerosol Insect Killer kills more insects more economically

With FlyTox Aerosol Insect Killer you simply press the button for only a few seconds and enough deadly FlyTox mist is released to kill all the flies in the room; and because FlyTox Aerosol Insect Killer is stronger, less spray kills more insects. FlyTox keeps on killing long after you've finished spraying. For the utmost in economy from FlyTox Aerosol Insect Killer, use it according to the instructions on the container.

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AT ALL ISLAND STORES

Made by Piccaninny Manufacturing Company, Manly, N.S.W., Australia.

PIC-A-LYPTUS . . . a disinfectant and deodorant

ing picture shows three or f
times a week.

He said that films that dealt w
racial relationships between wh
and coloured people could be esp
ally harmful. From what he
seen, it seemed to him that
censor in the past had conside
only sexy films harmful. Many fi
inculcated deceitfulness a
treachery, cruelty and violence
these were harmful. Native lead
too, he said, were fearful of
effects of such harmful films
their children.

Mr. Chatterton moved for
formation of a consultative c
mittee of three members, one
least to be native, to be set up
each censoring centre, so that
censor could consult it.

Gambling: The conference s
ported a motion by Rev. Will
Buch (Lutheran Mission, Wab
expressing grave concern over
spread of gambling among nati
The motion called upon the Adm
istration to prepare educatio
material to alert natives of
perils of gambling, and also to l
them to make better use of t
leisure time. The growing amoun
leisure time was greatly respons
for the spread of gambling, speal
said.

Some delegates said some of
chief violators of the gambling l
were native members of the po
force.

Drinking: The conference pa
a resolution calling for total
hibition in the Territory, as the
answer to problems caused by na
drinking.

Rev. Wesley Lutton (Metho
Overseas Missions, Rabaul)
proposed the motion, asked that
Administrator consider having
alcoholic beverages declared ill
imports unless for specific purp
and that the manufacture of li
within the Territory be banned
at least five years (P-NG has
breweries).

He asked that the system of
trol recently introduced into Rab
whereby the quantity of liquor
ports had been drastically cut
introduced into as many part
the Territory as possible as an
terim measure until total proh
tion.

The motion was carried by
votes out of 41. There were 16 v
against total prohibition and
abstention. No single subject du
the conference was more hotly
tested than this one and
brought more speakers to the p
form.

The nine Catholic Mission d
gates consistently spoke aga
total prohibition for the Terri
and their votes, together with t
of the Lutheran Mission,
Anglican Mission, the LMS, and
Australian Churches of Chr
Foreign Missions Board, made
the 16 dissenting votes.

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ow Suva Will Get Traffic Lights

uva is to have its first ffic lights next year.
he City Council voted a sum 3,000 for this purpose to be ed in its 1960 estimates.
he lights will be located at junction of Stuart, Prince, Margaret Streets, near ns Philp & Co.'s store.
hese could well be the first ffic lights in the South ific Islands, outside, of rse, Australia and New land.

nembers of the conference ex- d deep concern over the grow- roblem of drink among the population and told of com- villages going on drunken

Albert Cuneo, Sacred Heart nary from the Catholic n, Port Moresby, had a n prepared in which he ed part of the European ation for their excessive drink- abits, but the conference's ion for total prohibition made otion inapplicable.

) *Publicity*: The conference nanimous in deploring the ad- publicity given missions by N Visiting Mission in its 1959 , where it speaks of the licity of missions in the Terri- s "a situation which may have he seeds of future discord and sion". Conference members he extent of the problem, as ted in the report, was ex- ted. Even prior to the arrival opeans in New Guinea, native living in close proximity to nother did not have uniform us beliefs.

thropologically speaking," the ence said, "we know of no in native primitive societies cord and dissension arising conflicting religious beliefs."

and Balsa Could rofitable for P-NG

ly "money-spinner" timber ts from Papua-New Guinea e future could be teak and according to Mr. W. Suttie, Director of Forests.

n teak was growing well on one soil, near Port Moresby, d recently, and there is a lot s type of country in Papua. three years, an experimental of balsa at Keravat, near l, had grown to a height of . Seed from it could be uted along coastal areas and, ne, it would supply timber for e fishing rafts. Eventually, it develop into an excellent . (*PIM*, November, P. 37).

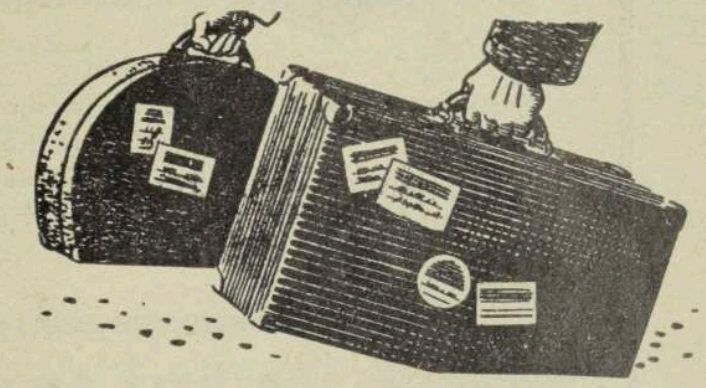
If a steady supply of good quality teak and balsa can be built up, there are plenty of assured markets overseas, he added.

Fiji's World War I Flags Placed in Museum

Flags carried by Fiji servicemen in World War I, and medals of veterans, which had until now been in the safe keeping of the Fiji Medical Department, have been handed over to the New Suva Museum trustees.

Mr. H. Maurice Scott, president of the Fiji RSSA and a fighter pilot of World War II, handed over the relics to the Meseum's Curator, Mr. R. A. Derrick.

Present at the ceremony were three First World War veterans, Mr. Vivian Abrahams of the first contingent to leave the Colony in 1914, Colonel A. B. Ackland, of the Australian Imperial Forces, and Mr. W. S. Stevenson who gained a commission in the Royal Air Force.



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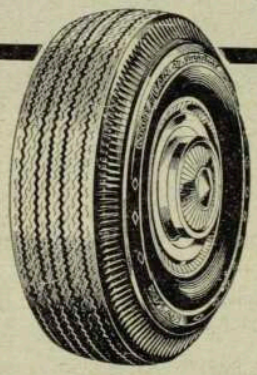

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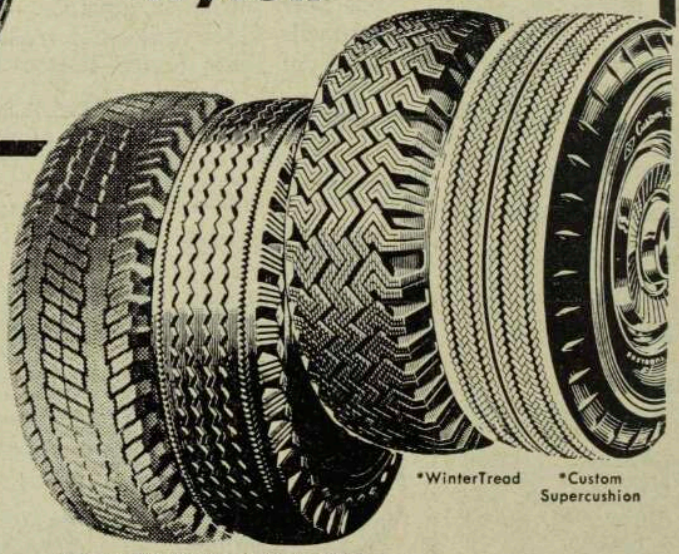
Imperial Nylon 3·T



If it hasn't got this symbol 3·T* on the sidewall—it isn't a 3·T tyre!

GOODYEAR 3·T TYRES

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There's Still Money In Shells

Trochus and mother-of-pearl shell markets may be depressed, but 're is still money in shells of the collector type.
According to a report received in Suva in November, a golden rie shell found in that Colony, brought $65—£26—at an auction of ls in New York.
No information was available as to whether this and other shells up for auction were a consignment recently received from Fiji, whether they were a collection of older vintage changing hands.
A few people in the South Pacific are known to be trading in ectors' shells—there is one in the Cook Islands and at least one 'iji—but on the whole very little interest seems to be taken in this ly profitable sideline.
A "PIM" representative was shown samples of tiny and quite unressive shells—the golden cowrie raises little enthusiasm—worth e fabulous sums. The value is governed largely by the rarity. Like p collecting, a knowledge of what is wanted and who wants it is ntial, but there are books available—and perhaps some very profit- pickings—for those interested in this pleasant hobby.

New Budget—A Lean ok—In Fiji

way it could be considered a " year for Fiji, but the outlook e Colony with its rapidly exg population and its lagging pment, was less than bright, ing to the Financial Secre- Mr. E. R. Bevington, in his ary of the situation to the ative Council in November.

Bevington said that there some facts which Fiji would to face "without any vestige ishful thinking or escapist sm". More and more people going to have to live on less ss, and energetic action needs taken to develop further re- s and to increase production.

first indication of trouble, r. Bevington, is that the sugar ry, for the second year in succession has reached and exceeded its present permissible sugar export quota—this year by 10,000 tons.

The second indication of trouble is the failure of the copra crop to show the expected recovery from the 1958 hurricane, perhaps through the age of the trees, and the failure of producers in the main to carry out any serious replanting of coconuts to replace these ageing trees, or to get on with the job of establishing other crops on a large scale.

Mr. Bevington said that if a million coconut palms and a million cocoa trees were planted today they would not come into bearing for seven years, and by then there will be nearly 100,000 additional mouths to feed in the Colony.

A dual programme is urgently called for, he said, firstly for cash crops with a comparatively quick yield, and secondly for an energetic planting programme. "We are all involved in this. It is a matter of urgency if our standard of living is to be maintained".

It should be emphasised, Mr. Bevington said, that the cost of replanting is wholly deductible as an income tax allowance, and is 50 per cent. deductible where new areas are brought in—up to £1,000. The actual cost of replanting coconuts does not involve any capital outlay to the smallholder, he said. All it calls for is the setting aside of a few nuts for this purpose, and planting them.

Mr. Bevington mentioned a fact which has often been carefully scouted by those who have been over-ready to heap scorn on the Rewa Valley farmers for contemplating a continuation of the sugar industry and the establishment of a new mill.

"There is undoubtedly a difficulty that faces the primary producer in regard to the short term cash crop," he said. "Unfortunately, he always compares any crop with sugar, but there are no crops at present known in Fiji which will give quite as high a yield per acre as sugar will.

"Unfortunately, we and the farmers yet to be born will be forced to turn to crops which give yields of a lesser order."

Pointing out that there were no grounds for any protective tariff to ensure a higher return to primary producers, Mr. Bevington said that there is, unfortunately, "evidence that we are already over-paying ourselves."

"A beautifully packed, battery-fed chicken can be imported in cold storage and can be sold here at a

Islands Weddings

At left, married at Taurama Chapel, Port Moresby, recently, Miss Margaret Bowater and well known Port Moresby man Mr. Frank Leek. Both come from Birmingham, England. Right top, Mr. and Mrs. Terence McGaffin, after their marriage at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Suva. She was formerly Jill Wooley, of Suva. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Anderson cut the cake after their marriage at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Suva. Mr. Anderson is a teacher with the Suva Boys' Grammar School. His wife was formerly Elizabeth Bucknell. Also in the picture is the bride's sister, Agnes, who was bridesmaid.

Photos: Papuan Prints; C. L. Cheng; Prasad's.

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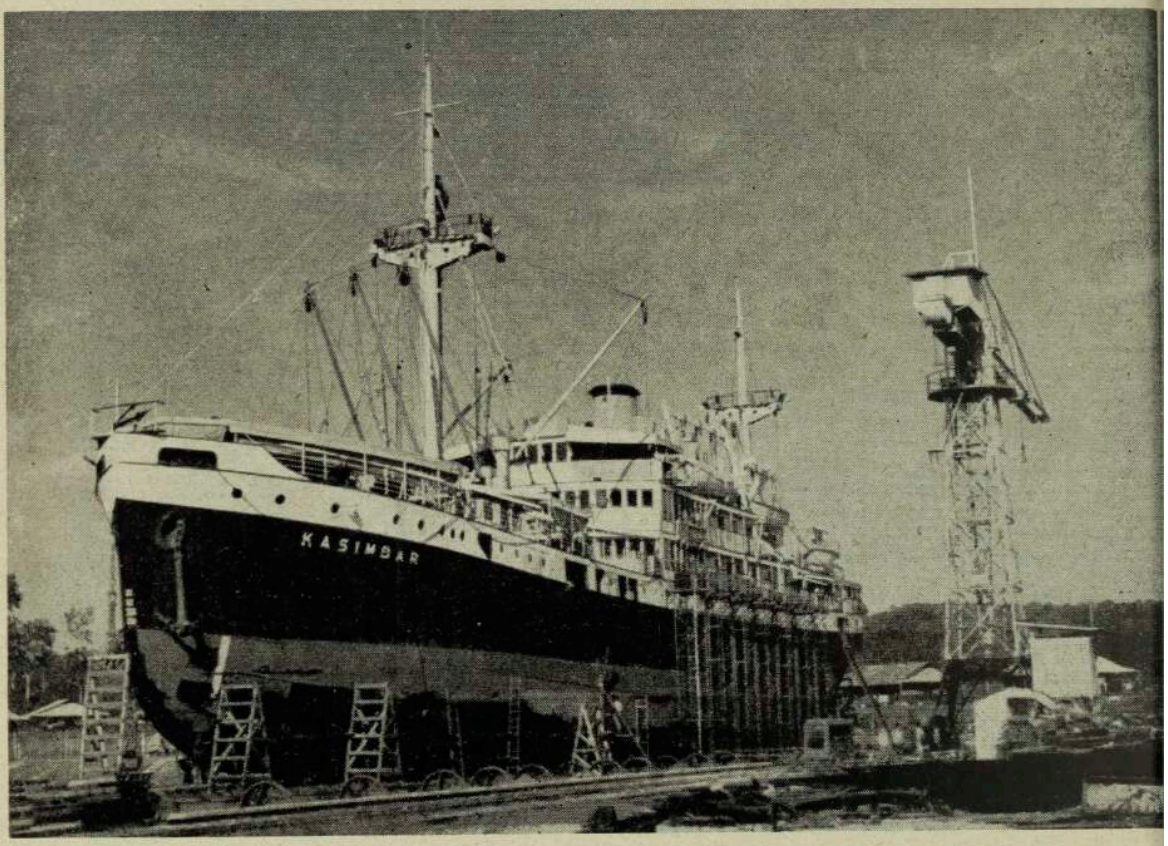
DUTCH NEW GUINEA



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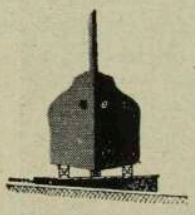

Builders of all kinds of small craft: Lighters, Hopperbarges, Houseboats, Tugs, etc. Repairers for The Royal Dutch Navy, The Dutch New Guinea Government, The Royal Packet Navigation Co. A. S. O.

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price than what I can only
e as a very scrawny rooster
Suva market.
one can say that the chicken
merica is underpriced: it is
ster from the market which
priced.'"
ther example," Mr. Bevingd, "is yaqona (kava) which
rstand can be purchased—
roduced with dollar labour—
little as 1/8 per lb. whereas
ice of the local product is
lb.
ther striking example is that
caught off Iceland, taken to
d, brought here in cold storid yet can be sold cheaper
esh fish in the Suva market."
swer to this, he said, is not
The exception can only be
v a new industry to get goid then only for a limited

Fiji farmer was already pro- by Fiji's devalued pound.
walls would mean that the
dweller would have to pay a
price for his essential food
ments, and Government
e denying people the equally
ut cheaper, foods from over-

Bevington said that he could
is of inflation in the Colony.
increase awards to three in-
s, of not less than 17½ per
his year, and the probability
her in the Public Works De-
nt "are bound to have an
nary effect."
Bevington stressed that the
swer to increased wealth was
ed productivity. Rather as an
however, he also later pointed
at in his opinion, based on
ures available to the Gov-
ent, some people were
ntly getting more than their
are of the Colony's earnings.
es have come to the Governnotice during the past year,"
d, "in which local mark-up
id above landed cost, appears
excessive, and this in what
lled 'bread-and-butter' lines.
the year I collected a numexamples, and there is ample
e that the write-up of some
rms is too high."
udy of the published balance
and statements of assets and
es show that after paying
ividends large sums have been
reserve, and the reserves are
g each year by—in some cases
substantial sums. In other
they have ample room to
them to cut their profit
s."
rged the commercial houses
e a lead in this question of
profit margins. The use
firms make of their large
s "will be a matter of con- Government interest," Mr.
ton said.
dded that the great need at
ment was for Government to
ack its own expenditure.

Though increases in most departments will be small, there would be a substantial increase in the Education Department vote. There would be a sizeable decrease in Public Works Department expenditure. A substantial increase — of £90,000—would be required to pay interest on Government loans.

Mr. Bevington said that in the main it will be possible to meet the additional costs in 1960 through the increased amount of taxation resulting from high earnings this year.

Capital expenditure by the Government in 1960 is set at £2½ million —mainly in the Lautoka wharf, Suva slipway, and water supply projects. It is estimated that the cap-

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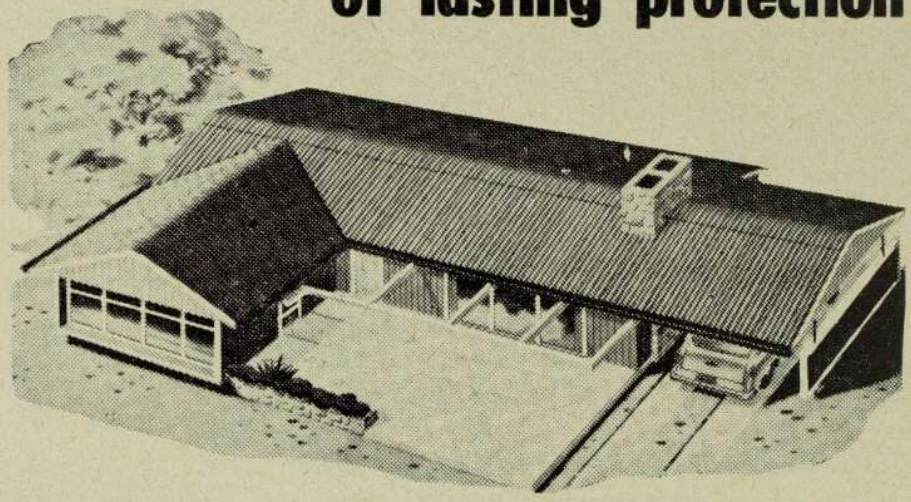

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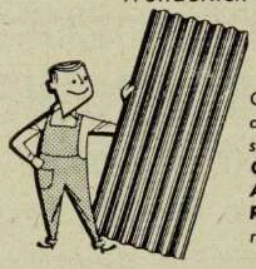

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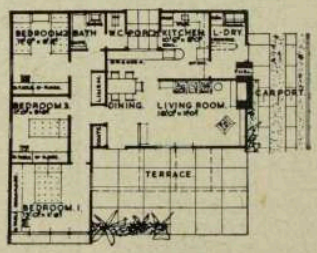

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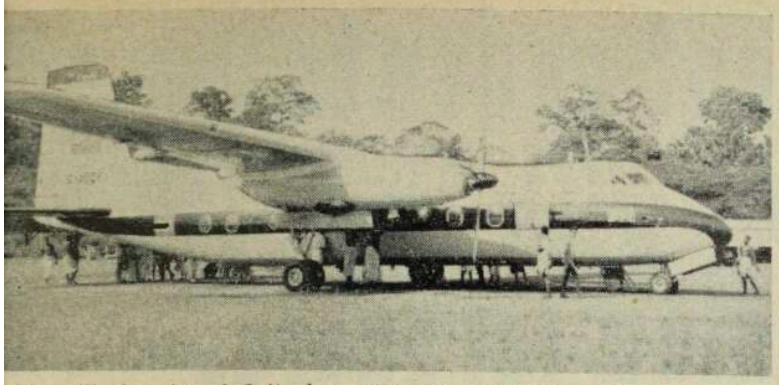

The Handley Page Herald is of great interest to the natives as it stands on the Lae Airport during its recent visit to Papua-New Guinea. See story.

nd will be in deficit by) at the end of 1960; £2 will be sought on the Lon- arket during the year to meet ments then, but capital ex- re will have to be slowed rom its present rate in 1961 n unavailability of funds and reasing cost of meeting in- n loans.

Bevington said there are many works and many services he Colony would like to have en needs but they cannot be d. "The state of the economy damentally sound," he said, t to the provision that we hin our income."

re are still, unfortunately, people in this Colony . . . . ink that somehow Govern- had some mysterious chest which it can produce vast provide services. The plain feel, horrible fact is that ment can only take it out of rson's pocket and put it into r's. . . . Money is made by produce from the land and it."

Dart-Herald In

art of a south-east Pacific stration flight, Handley smoothly-designed Dart-Herald passenger aircraft paid a brief visit to Papua-New Guinea in November.

Because the propellors were in the usual place forward of the engines (unlike the Piaggio now operating for Papuan Air Transport), the uninitiated were apt to shrug their shoulders and ask what was so different, anyway?

But, as the technical boys hastened to point out, it is not so much the position of the propellors as the power supply feeding them that really matters.

And the system used to provide power is what makes the Dart-Herald unusual—as far as Papua-New Guinea is concerned, anyway.

Instead of the usual type of piston engines, it is powered by two turbine engines in which burning sprays of fuel keep rotors spinning at more than 14,000 revolutions a minute. The rotor in each engine drives a propellor, and the thrust of the exhaust aids propulsion.

The arrangement is technically known as a turbo-prop.

The Dart-Herald can carry up to about 50 passengers at a cruising speed of 241 knots over a range of about 1,260 nautical miles, and is designed as a short haul medium sized transport.

The makers, who demonstrated it in the Territory before flying on to NNG and the Philippines, are hopeful that New Guinea might use it in place of the old Dakotas which have been doing the donkey work for so long, and would probably be replaced if there were something as good to replace them with.

At The NG Ball

A New Guinea Cabaret Ball was a great success in Sydney in November, when 200 Territorians and their friends danced till three in the morning. It was, in fact, such a success that the men of the Australian School of Pacific Administration, who organised it, hope it will become a regular Christmas feature in Sydney, and they hope it might also become a Territories' Ball, with guests from other territories besides P-NG. Among the couples who enjoyed the evening were (left) Jack Walsh and his fiancee Pauline McMullen, shortly to be married, and Mr. and Mrs. Des Murphy.

Latest Moves With The Airlines

According to Deputy Leader of the Australian Opposition, Mr. Arthur Calwell, who takes an interest in New Guinea affairs, there is little doubt that the Federal Government will let Ansett-ANA fly aircraft to New Guinea from Australia in competition with Government-owned Qantas.

In a radio broadcast in Melbourne in November Labour's Mr. Calwell said that Ansett chief Mr. Reg Ansett had demanded "with truculent demeanor" to be allowed to fly to New Guinea.

Added Mr. Calwell: "The Minister for Civil Aviation (Senator Paltridge), who can be very tough and domineering when challenged about his failure to protect the nation's interest against Mr. Ansett, will ultimately surrender to yet another Ansett demand".

"Senator Paltridge is certainly more the Minister for Ansett than he is Minister for Civil Aviation."

Mr. Ansett had announced a few days earlier that he was still pressing the Government for licences to operate to New Guinea and throughout the Territory's internal network. Ansett-ANA was anxious to take over the entire New Guinea service from Qantas, he said.

Other South Pacific airways developments: TEAL in December operated the first of its Electras on the Tasman service between Australia and New Zealand. It will fly the aircraft to other parts of the Pacific next year (see page 20).

Pan-American Airways in late December will compete with Qantas on the Pacific with jets—using a bigger version of the Boeing 707 that Qantas introduced with a great flourish in the middle of the year.

South Pacific Air Lines, long delayed in its efforts to go south from Hawaii, will inaugurate weekly Stratocruisers from Honolulu to Bora Bora from February 15. It will sell the Solent flying-boats

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LONDON MONTREAL CALCUTTA SYDNEY BRUSSE

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have been parked in San isco for so many years.
service will only be first to begin with. It will be the direct air link between the nd French Polynesia.
th Pacific, formed by the r family of San Francisco, an merican shipping family, had ed earlier to start service with -boats which were to refuel at tmas Island. The British rnment peremptorily cancelled rm's lease for atomic test use e island area.

ed for Cutting n Cocoa Trees

Rabaul (P-NG), in November, tive was found guilty in the me Court of destroying 187 trees belonging to a Chinese er.
native, Togarangol, of Tin-alip village, 10 miles from il, was sentenced to nine hs' gaol.
arangol freely admitted in that in April this year he into a property belonging to Sacred Heart Mission and cut a large number of trees.
said he cut down the trees se they grew on land belonging s own Vunatarai (land owning of natives).
had intended to plant on the himself.
also claimed the land did not g to the Mission because it had been paid for.
dence showed the land had leased by the Mission to a se planter in 1955.
nsel for defence claimed that angol had a bona fide claim ht.

Ordered the Drinkers Birched

Suva monthly pay day brings wake good trade for the hotels, nerable sore heads next morn-and a big list of "drunk and derly" cases in the court a day o later. There appears to have an increase in the incidence he offence in the last few hs.
police, understandably, were ning concerned, and public on was that something should lone promptly. Some people t like walking past some of s hotels after dark.
nken louts, most of them n, regrettably, have a nasty of bumping deliberately into ent passers-by, and remon-ce is inevitably met with a m of abuse.
new magistrate, Mr. R. M. rose, who recently arrived in Colony, apparently decided that ers had gone far enough.

When, one day recently, 19 men appeared before him on liquor offences, Mr. Ambrose handed out terms of imprisonment to those found guilty. This was after he had warned, a week previously, that in future he would treat severely those who came before him on liquor charges.
Mr. Ambrose ordered some of the guilty ones to be berched, but later withdrew these orders.
In addition he ordered that all of the 19 be paraded before him, while he gave them a thorough dressing-down. He said his court would not stand for any interference with the public's exercise of its right to walk along the streets.
It is now a little more than 18 months since all races in the Colony were given "open slather" as far as beer was concerned. For a start, it may have been because there was not too much money about, it appeared that the advocates of a free go for everybody were vindicated.
Now some people in Fiji, says a correspondent, are shaking their

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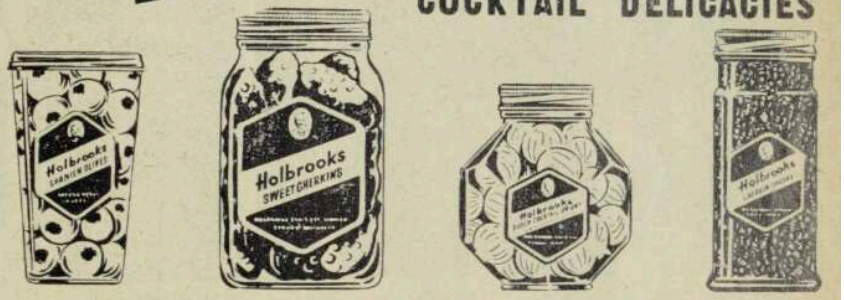

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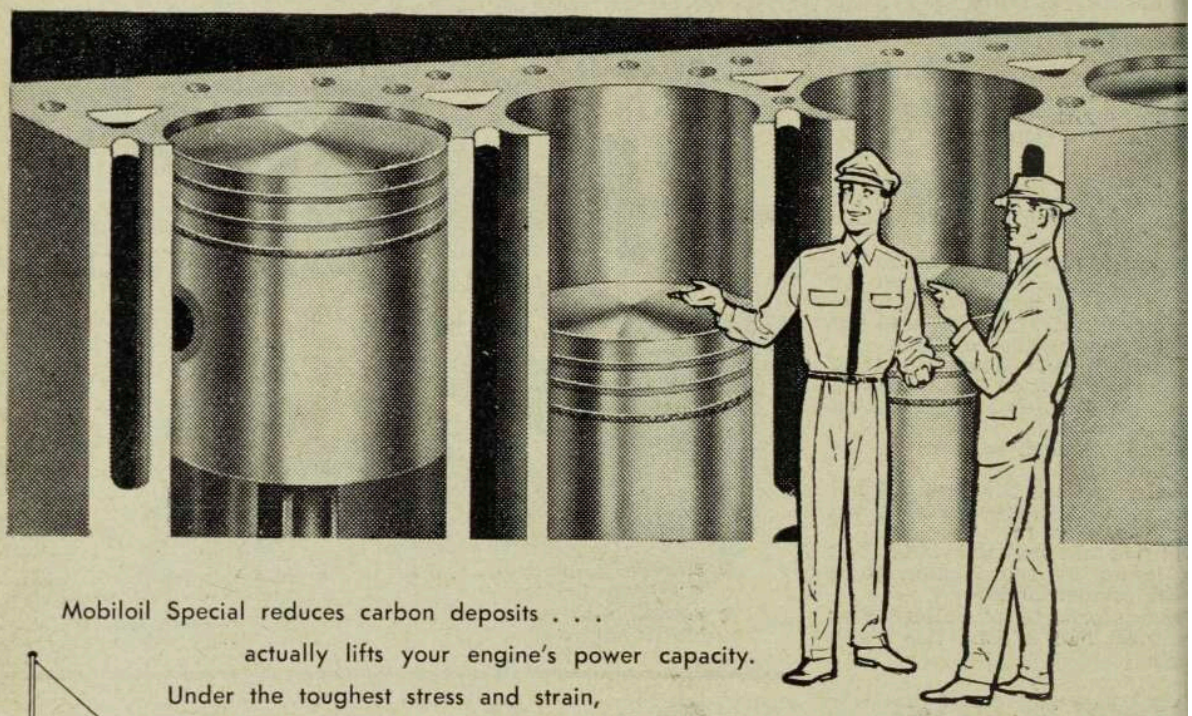

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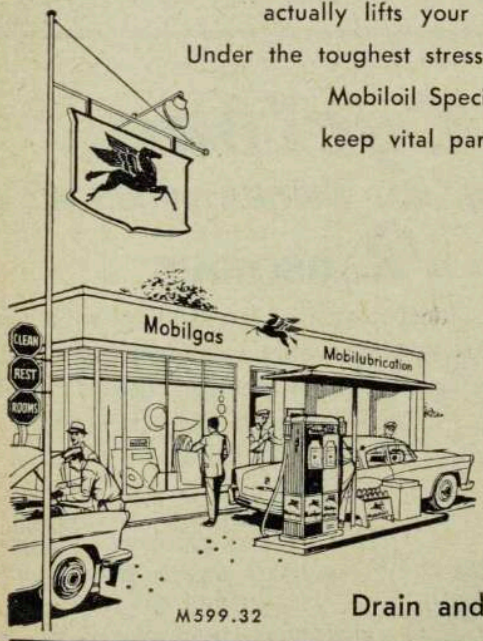

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and wondering whether, after
ie move was not a little
ure. The police and the
now have extra work, but
s a few salutary sentences
se which Mr. Ambrose handed
month may have the desired
they think.
ote: Mr. Ambrose, late in
ber, when hotel licences were
r renewal, called all applic-
efore him and gave them a
and fatherly lecture.
ppealed to them to do all in
ower to curb drunkenness in
hotels, and asked them to
that liquor was not served
nks".

ppeal For 's Chinese

rench Polynesia nowadays are
,000 Chinese—almost half of
n the main island of Tahiti
to all intent and purposes
ntrol the internal commerce
Colony.
wing a bank scandal some
ago, the Kong Ah affair,
measures were taken by the
authorities against the
e—they are subject to special
ons and they pay higher
licences and fees than
men.
as not unnatural, therefore,
hen Deputy French Premier
s Soustelle was in Papeete
y he should be "lobbied" by
the local political groups who
ed to him the Chinese cause.
pointed out it was unfair
iscriminatory laws should be
ied against "this admirable,
orking population" and that
hinese were no longer danger-
the Tahitians because the
ate of the two races is similar

most astute politicians, M.
lle was non-committal and
no definite promises on the

News For ing Lines

s latest budget has good news
ie shipping lines regularly
g to the Colony.
and light dues were sub-
lly increased as from Jan-
1, 1959, after many years at
i level. The increases were on
siderable scale, and they met
trong protest.
Government has now taken a
look and has decided to
the charges. While the
charges remain as in 1959,
m January 1, 1960, no specific
will be levied port dues ex-
g 1/6 per ton half yearly, no
how often that ship enters
ports.
he case of light dues, the rate of 6d per ton for the first port of call will be retained, but only 1d per ton will be charged at other ports during any one voyage. This charge is at present 4d per ton.

Wharfage charges are also being modified. There will be a full day's charge in respect of the first 24 hours, but a vessel requiring to remain alongside for perhaps only an hour or so of another day will no longer be charged for a further full day. The day will be divided into 6-hourly periods and the fee quartered accordingly.

These reductions will make a substantial difference to the cost of calls by the big liners in particular.

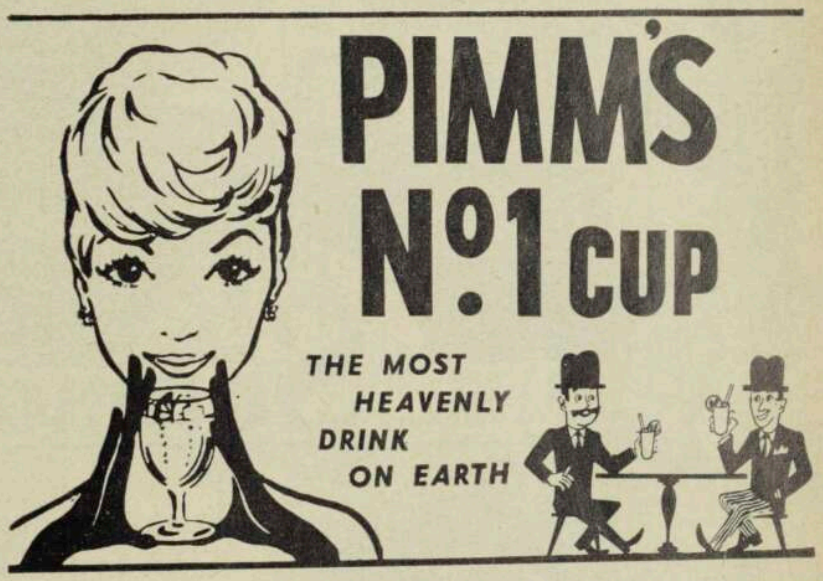
The Government also hopes that the reduction of charges at second and subsequent ports of call will have the effect of including more calls at such ports by overseas cargo lines, and thus avoid additional landing costs through trans-shipment at Suva.

But Sea Fares And Freights Up

Member companies of the New Zealand Shipowners Federation announced increased fares and freight rates early in November, and the new rates—fares up by 10 per cent., and freights up by 10/- per ton—came into force on November 9.

The increases will be felt in Fiji-Tonga-Samoa-Cook Islands served by Union Steam Ship Company vessels from New Zealand and from Australia. Tasman Sea rates are similarly affected.

Reasons given for the increase are a 2d per hour rise in wages of maritime workers in New Zealand last March, and a basic wage increase of 15/- in Australia last June, plus a general wage increase in New Zealand effective from October 12.



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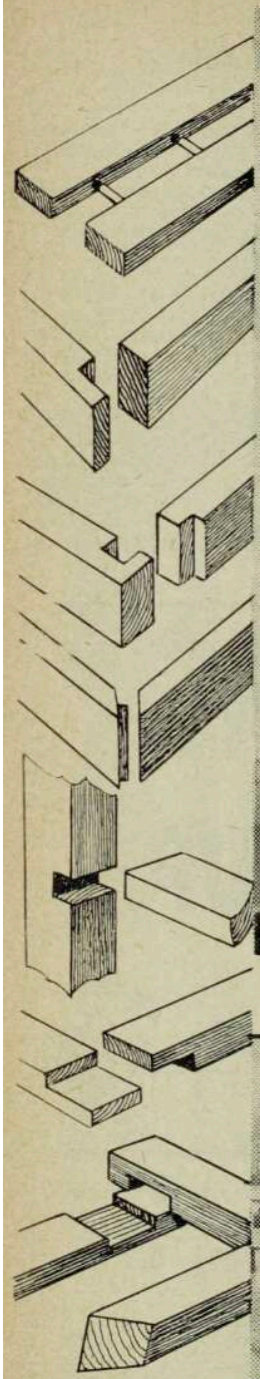

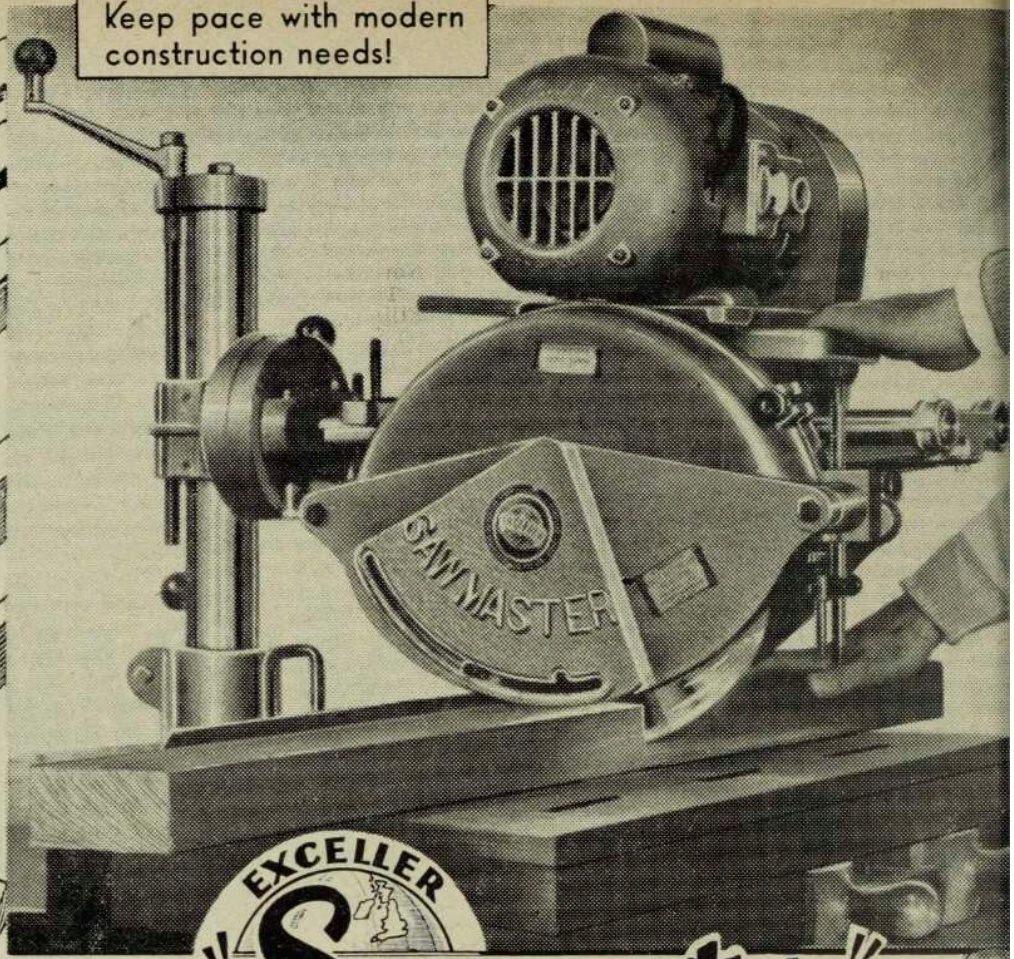

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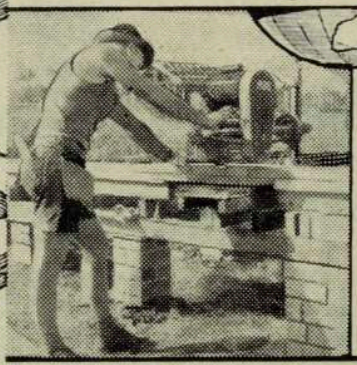

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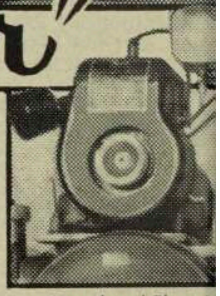

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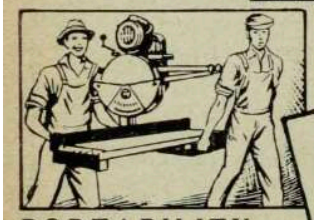

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At The Polynesian Association

At a gathering of the Polynesian Association of Sydney recently were (left) these representatives of a well-known Fiji family—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ragg, and their nephew Neal Jenkins. Below, present and former residents of Noumea—Mrs. Paulette Heloin, Mr. Alec Rolland, Mrs. Marcelle Deudeute, Mrs. Therese Helein and Mrs. Blanche Lynton. Mrs. Lynton is now of Taree, NSW, but originally was from Noumea.

—Tele-Photos.

emoves Tax From gn-derived Income

ons or companies deriving in- from non-British overseas s will no longer be taxed on ncome in Fiji.

is one of the concessions in 60 budget.

law already provides that income derived in a British ry overseas is taxed in that ry, there will be no additional Fiji, and the new concession extension of the principle.

gs Were Tough For Womenfolk

the policeman of W S. t, a woman's lot is not a happy in Papua—in fact, at times rned tough, if not deadly. The was emphasised in November ee cases before PNG's Supreme

ndi, a Southern Highlands n, told Mendi Court he fired rrows into the body of Tiviam, ngo, because she had stared s father, put a spell on him, caused his death by sorcery. she died six days later, her nd, Waiya, decided to kill i's wife in revenge—but, first, pened Tiviam's body, in the and found that she had a *ma*. As any Longo villager s, a woman with a *sanguma* is a proved sorceress. So Nandi's wife was reprieved.

At Baniara, Papua, Kaigana was imprisoned for killing an old woman of a neighbouring village, in Milne Bay District. He alleged that she was a sorceress, had sent pigs to eat up his garden, and birds to ravage his bananas. Then, when she made talk of his babies to die, he clouted her over the head with a walking stick to teach her, he said, to stay good "Now she's dead, she's staying good", he explained to Chief Justice A. H Mann, truthfully enough.

Elderly Injoagari, of Rondo, near Wabag, NG, killed his wife, Piazam, with a tomahawk when her relatives continually badgered him for more "bride price". Angrily, he told how he had paid the full price but his wife's brother and others kept asking for more pigs, even when he had handed over four in August. They threatened that if he did not buy Piazam again with more pigs they would send her to another man.

"I had no more pigs and I did not want another man to have my wife, so I killed her," he said.

NZ Gives W. Samoa An Education Grant

In line with United Nations recommendations regarding the needs of Western Samoa, New Zealand is to give that territory a grant of £80,000 for educational purposes in the next financial year, and consideration will be given to corresponding grants in the following four years—despite independence.

This was announced by the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Nash, late in November.

Licensing Court Blocks Proposed Lautoka Hotel

An application by Northern Hotels Ltd. (the Ragg chain, and owners of the present Lautoka Hotel) for a liquor licence for their proposed Namoli Hotel was rejected by the Licensing Court at Lautoka in November.

Magistrate M. J. C. Saunders said he was not satisfied that another hotel was required in Lautoka for the tourist industry, as the company had submitted. In addition, the planned site was too close to a place of worship (Lautoka Gospel Hall) and a public school (the Jasper Williams Girls' School).

An application by Cathay Hotels (Fiji) Ltd. (owners of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Suva) for a licence for their projected Park View Hotel, also in Lautoka, will come before the same court in December. Their site, too, is near a church and a school.

It seems, therefore, that there won't be a hotel "war" after all in the "capital" of Fiji's great north-west, as many people have thought since plans for the new hotels were announced.

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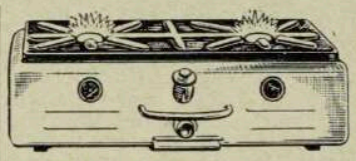

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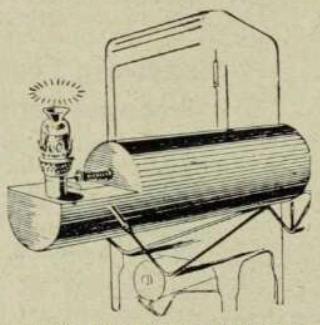

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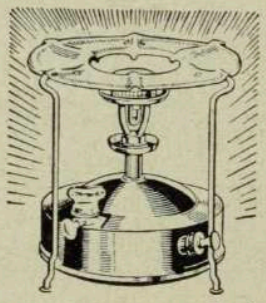

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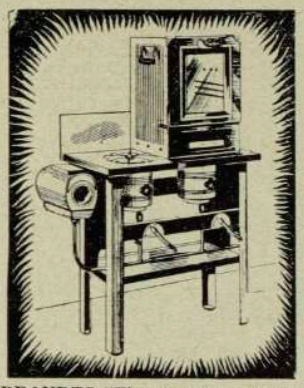

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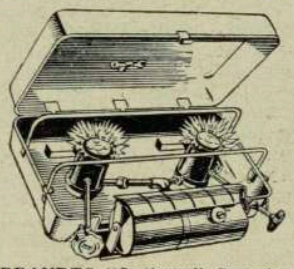

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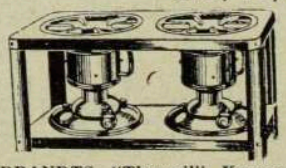

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Labour Critic

(Continued from page 23)

reticulation. The only place children to sleep is on the flo

"Building is expensive, an ord section to lease would cost £800, while construction costs from £3/15/- to £4/15/ per These costs are prohibitive t average worker, consequently is a growing realisation tha organisation of workers is nece to the well-being of the peop

• The organisation of an ass tion of workers in Fiji is a from the ground up because wo will have to be convinced that should band together. There grave handicap in the lack of able leaders, which leaves the open for some irresponsible dividual, with no employment nothing to lose, endeavourin start up as a trade union offic

No Policy

• The report says that Go ment staff deficiencies have vented the establishment of proposed Apprenticeship Co and also has prevented the p policing of labour laws conn with the health, safety and w of factory employees.

On wages, the report says: " of wages do not support an ade standard of living. The average is approximately 1/- to 1/8 an In many cases a flat rate of £ for a 44-hour week applies— as in the hotel industry. In cases no overtime rates are able and in some cases the time rate is the same as the ord rate, while in some cases it is by increasing by some degre weekly rate."

"Education"

On education facilities, the r says: "Fijian children walk past an Indian school and I children walk miles past a E school to receive education at respective schools. In my opi the education system is fundam to the industrial growth and gress of the Colony, providing encouraging the native peop play their part in a future d of racial discrimination."

The report adds: "In subm this report it is necessary to one's personal feelings and ex ences in regard to the standa living to which we are accust in New Zealand. The report t fore has not been exaggerated is a factual summary of the s tion.

"Realising the needs of the r people in Fiji and the econon the Islands it would be safe t that the Colony potential is no veloped or attempted to be veloped with any enthusiasm. I

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f the commodities that could
wn, for example, wheat, rice,
etc., are all imported while
le land remains in a state
se. There is no agriculture or
farming to the extent there
be. Consequently the cost of
s out of all proportion to the
ıy, and employment is most
ous."
Skinner report recommends,
that the Fiji Industrial
's' Congress be given financial
employ a part-time secre-
nd office; that more trade
literature and pamphlets
vided for distribution in Fiji;
rganisations should be con-
only through the Congress,
at there should be a regular
ge of representatives of the
ss and New Zealand.

More Doctors

(Continued from page 22)

ıg, Poland, said that he had
l in the last year for a
n as medical officer in New
ı, although his interests have
articularly in the psychologi-
ld.

Changed the Scheme

Cyran said he sat for a two-
xamination in Melbourne, but
was a delay of some months
he was told that subsequent
s application it had been
d that no more foreign
s would be appointed as
l officers, grade I, in Papua-
Guinea unless they first had
ı or Australian registration.
said he was informed that
were sufficient local doctors
ming forward and that P-NG
allow for graduates under
edical cadet scheme.
er this scheme, the Govern-
assists students to undertake
l courses on condition that
erve as medical officers in the
ry after graduation.
tudent who is assisted only
e year of his university course
uired to serve two years in
Guinea after graduation. One
s assisted for four years or
must agree to work for five
in the Territory.

NG Earthquake

(Continued from page 23)

moving backwards and
ds.
he Catholic Mission at Alex-
n the fibro house of Bishop
ı Noser was knocked off its
ations and fell flat on the
l. It was a complete loss.
er Mission house moved four
from its location, but the
hafen church, weakened by

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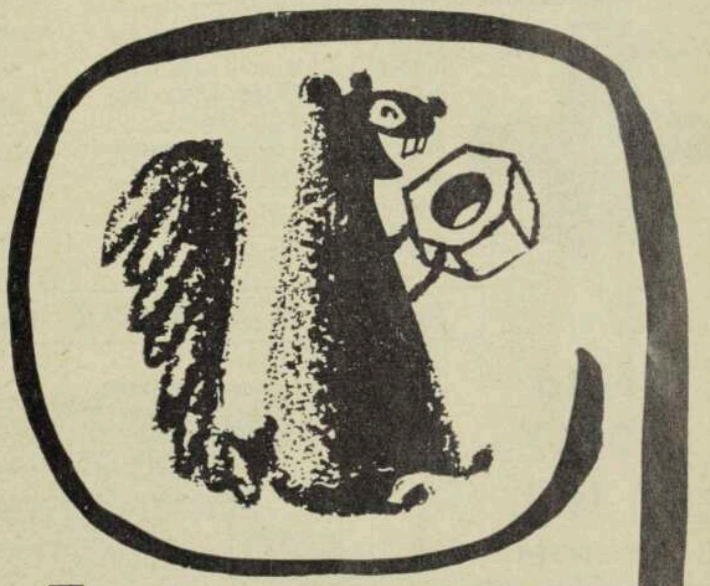

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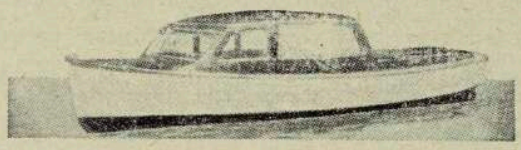

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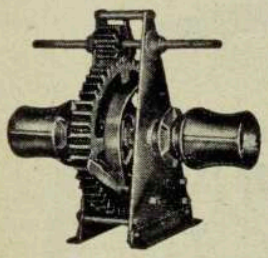

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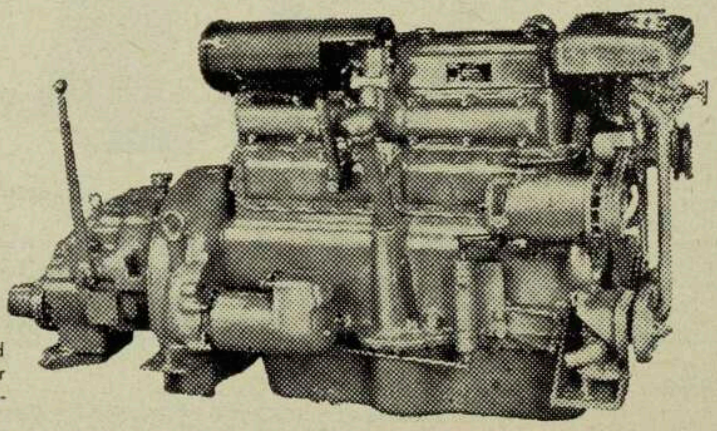

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DEATHS OF ISLANDS PEOPLE

MRS. SULITA MANN

Sulita Mann, daughter of a settler in Samoa, the late A'Costa, died at Alamagoto, on October 26, aged 85.

A'Costa, who owned the Inal, one of the first hotels , sent her to Fiji to comer education. Returning to she married Mr. Harry merchant of Tuasivi, Savaii who was in partnership with Allen, of Apia. Mrs. Mann prominent part in Samoan affairs and became well as a hostess to important ment and other visitors dure German regime and the ays of NZ administration.

the death of her husband, ann took her family to the sland, Upolu. Until she was d to bed because of ill- a few years ago, she was a member of the Catholic organisations.

is survived by a son, Mr. Mann, of Apia, and four ers, Misses Lena and Annie and Mrs. Peter Plowman, of and Mrs. C. Binzegger, of aland.

S BEVERLEY BUNTING

agic car accident in NSW, n November, resulted in the f Miss Beverley Bunting, 18, er of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. g, of Goroka, New Guinea. She was a passenger in a station-waggon, on her way to visit friends near Muswellbrook, when a smash occurred.

Although she was born in Sydney, Beverley was reared at Samarai, Papua, and on the NG mainland and was one of the best known and well-loved teen-aged girls in the Territory. She completed her schooling last year at Frensham College, Mittagong, NSW, and this year was doing a course at a Sydney business college.

The Bunting family is one of the oldest in Papua-New Guinea. Mr. and Mrs. Bunting's other two children, Betty-Ann and Peter, are at school in NSW.

APORORAKI RAMEKA

Rakahanga Island's oldest chief, Apororaki Rameka, died at that Northern Cook island on November 9 at the age of 83. A one-time wrestler and prominent sportsman, he was also a leader of the LMS Church on the island.

MR. PETER GODDARD

A former member of the Norfolk Island Advisory Council, Mr. W. A. (Peter) Goddard, died last month at NI, aged 68.

Born in Wolverhampton, England, he went to Canada at the age of 16 with his parents. At the outbreak of World War I, he enlisted in the Second Canadian Contingent and saw four years' service in France. Demobilised, he went to New Zealand, joining the staff of the *Daily Telegraph*, Napier, and was for many years advertising manager. Retiring in 1949, he settled on Norfolk Island, where he farmed and also managed the Norfolk Island Trading Company, importers and merchants.

He is survived by Mrs. Thelma Goddard; two sons, Garth and Michele (a medical student), of NZ; and a daughter, Jacqueline, who resides in Sydney.

MR. EDGAR GEORGE

A New Zealand businessman well known in Central Pacific, Mr. Edgar (Tommy) George, shipping manager of L. D. Nathan Ltd., Auckland, died suddenly on November 20, at the age of 63.

Nathan's hold the agency of the Fiji Government in NZ, and for many years Mr. George handled the details. His contacts and specialised knowledge of Auckland's commercial firms often made it possible for miraculously speedy shipment of urgently-needed goods for some Government Department.

Particularly during World War II, his services in foraging out and shipping hard-to-get items of food and general merchandise were greatly appreciated. For his efforts, the European Civil Servants' Association of Fiji made a special presentation to him after the war.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Gibson and Harley.

MR. A. T. McL. SCOTT

Mr. A. T. McL. Scott, Resident Agent at Mauke Is., Cook Group, during 1947-50, died in Wellington, NZ, on October 22, aged 57 years.

Mr. Scott, who was popular in the Cook Islands, had been an officer in the Maori Battalion under the late Colonel T. Love. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Miriama Heketa, of a well known NZ Maori family, and by a son and daughter.

PUATI NGATAMA

Puati Ngatama, of a chiefly family of Mangaia, Cook Islands, and a grandson of Numangatini who welcomed the first LMS missionaries to the island, died there on November 11, aged 54. He was a veteran of both World Wars and a member of the Island Council over most of the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife.

MR. J. A. CHAPRONIER

A Ba solicitor, Mr. John August Chapronier, died in Lautoka, Fiji, on October 25, aged 62.

He went to Fiji only two years ago, and his wife died suddenly last July. Prior to World War II, he practised in London. He went to NZ and then to Fiji following service with the Military Government in Germany, where he held the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

He is survived by three sons.

MR. RAM DEO

Well known Lautoka business man, Mr. Ram Deo, died suddenly there recently at the age of 38. He took an active part in local affairs. He is survived by his wife and five children.

MR. HENRY JOHN FORSGREN

Apia photographer, Mr. Henry John Forsgren, died suddenly on November 23, at his home at Vaimea, Upolu, Western Samoa. He was 72 years of age.

Swedish, he migrated to USA as a young man and became an engineering draughtsman. In 1930, when the depression was settling down on the United States, he took off for the Pacific and, after a brief time in Fiji, settled at Leone, American Samoa. After World War II, he transferred to Western Samoa and established himself in a photographic business at Tauese.

His wife, Pata, survives him, together with a son (Anders) and two daughters (Britta and Mrs. S. Rankin).

NG Earthquake

(Continued from page 145)

s and ready to collapse any as not affected by the earth-

corrigated iron water tanks loose and crashed to the , and the Alexishafen conwharf was cracked in many and part of it pushed towards

e Word Missionaries at in the Western Highlands, he earthquake there lasted than any they had experisince they had arrived in the ins 12 years previously. Many at Wabag were terrified. huddled around, shouting another, "There is no earth- there is no earthquake." explained to Father Francis later that the earthquake have no effect on anyone who rsuaded that it did not exist. oldest residents of Goroka was the strongest tremor ever nced there and comparable hose felt at volcanic Rabaul. in Port Moresby buildings haken.

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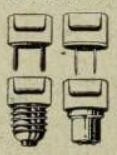

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West Samoa

(Continued from page 18)

in November had an in- conference at Vailima with 'e European members of the ›ly.

Powles himself suggested the ence so that the European could decide to make what scrib d as a "genuine and ght move towards national and so that the European e upon the problems of n status and electoral rights ›e settled.

Deal Direct

the Europeans told Mr. that the position had gone that they now preferred to rectly with the Samoans and rough him.

e was, however, a discussion problems. Mr. Powles sug- that the name "non matai hould be dropped as being factory, and an "individual roll" could be adopted.

UN Visiting Mission reported was not keen on a separate an roll because it was based cial distinction. The five an members at present are by universal adult sufferage, Samoan members by vote matais or heads of families.] Powles suggested that on an dual voters' roll", citizens of n Samoa of 21 years or over, re not enjoying the privileges matai system, could register. could be a provision by law ersons registered on the in- l voters' roll would be dis- d from any use of matai

five European seats, he sug- could be abandoned and in- here could be one individual seat for every 2,400 names roll (which, he said, would be about equal to the representation of the Samoans.) Voting would be on the basis of universal sufferage.

The European reaction to this was that since the roll would be open to all Samoans who did not want to vote on the matai system, they could swamp the Europeans altogether.

Some Europeans are now also wondering if there is any certainty that a European will be elected to Cabinet in future, although the 1959 Samoan Amendment Act states that at least one member of the Samoan Cabinet must be a European member.

Mr. Hasluck In NG

(Continued from page 19)

"Then we produced the review of finances document because I realised that the hint had still not been taken.

"Still nothing much happened for a long time, and then it is to the credit of the people of Rabaul that they stirred themselves.

"A deputation from you called on me in Canberra, and I faithfully put your views before Cabinet.

"It was not until April this year that Cabinet finally decided to introduce tax. Cabinet could not see the sense in turning over to a public inquiry a responsibility that was its own, and accordingly the measure went on."

Mr. Hasluck spoke with considerable force later in the meeting when it was suggested that the Legislative Council at Port Moresby would not appear to have much value because its majority of Administration members were instructed how to vote.

Mr. Hasluck said: "Of course they are instructed how to vote. That is their job. That is what they are there for — to give the Administrator an official majority. This system is an established matter in subordinate legislative bodies. Don't be fooled about it or have your leg pulled. It is there for a purpose, and there is no secret about it."

Mr. J. K. Dowling, a member of the executive of the Taxpayers' Association, made a strong series of attacks on the economic structure of the Territory. He based his attacks on excessive Administration leave conditions, lack of vehicle maintenance and care, excessive use of Government facilities for private use and apparent lack of overall planning.

Mr. Hasluck took notes of Mr. Dowling's statements, but did not give any assurances.

Later, Mr. Hasluck met Native Local Government councillors, some of whom told him that (a) there were too many Christian missions in the Gazelle Peninsula and (b) all alcoholic liquor should be banned in the Territory.

On the missions question they said something should be done to prevent more missions from coming to the Territory. They were confusing the natives. Mr. Hasluck advised the natives to refer this matter to the next visiting UN Mission.

On liquor, they said the majority of the Tolai natives did not want to drink, and the only way to stop natives drinking was to stop all imports of it.

Mr. Hasluck said the drink problem was "great" and the Government was trying to make up its mind what to do.

In a radio broadcast during his first day in the Territory, Mr. Hasluck said he had come to the Territory to talk with as many people as possible.

After appealing for a united effort to overcome the many problems, he said that "a rumour is being woven about insecurity". Australia was not going to pull out of the job in P-NG, however. The end would come only when the indigenous Territorians, in their own time and by their own choice, attained self-Government. But in advancing towards this goal the Australian also had his rightful place in the country, and both now and later the two peoples needed each other.

He added, "But harm is being done by those fearful or mischievous croakers who act as though we are on the run. We are not on the run. We are confident of the rightness of what we are doing, and of the capacity to see it through."

NZ shipping Company passenger liners on the UK-NZ service are to abandon calls at Pitcairn Island—which is served by Shaw Savill vessels—and will instead call at Papeete on an experimental basis. *Ruahine*, bound for NZ, was to make the first such call in November.

Picture of a NG Resident

Australian Territories Minister Paul Hasluck, in a radio address ugh P-NG stations 9PA/VLT6 the day he arrived there to face people, took time off to say something about Territory pride.

"It seems to me," he said, "that too many people in Papua-New ea today are not proud enough of the Territory. Oh, yes, you your pride—but so often it seems as though it is just a pride in a peculiar mob living in a peculiar place. And you are not that l. But because of this strange fierce pride, what you are doing ften is to run down the place in which you live, making it out a hell of a hole from which you would gladly escape if you were uch proud and peculiar persons.

"And you forget so many of the things in which you could justly roud. This is a country that has a beauty, a grandeur and a ess of which to boast. Australian people are doing here one of most difficult tasks of development, administration and social formation that is being faced in any part of the world. . . Don't rvalue your own achievements and don't say things about the itory which you don't really mean."

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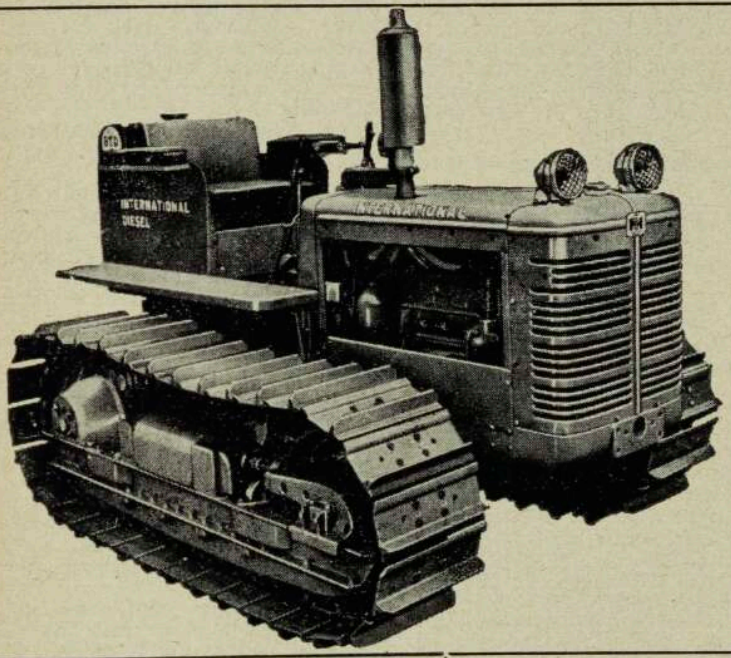
CHOOSE ONE OF THESE POWERFUL I-H TRACTORS



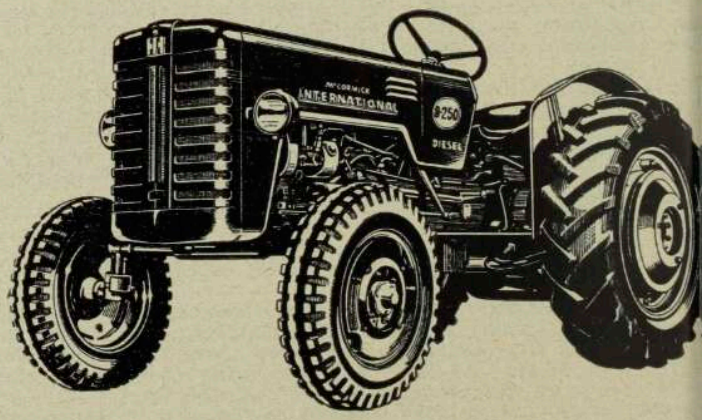
BTD-6

Here's real pulling power—built into a tractor less than 9 feet long! This International BTD-6 has a cold starting, economical 50.5 h.p. diesel engine, with an exceptional drawbar pull of 10,250 lb. The ruggedly built transmission is designed to give trouble-free service for long periods.

The BTD-6 is ideal for land clearing, road making, or for farming in wet or rugged conditions.

B-250

The B-250 is one of the most versatile tractors ever. It can be used on all sorts of jobs from hauling trailers to cultivating sugar cane crops, or mowing plantation, public parks or aerodromes. There is a vast range of Australian built matched equipment for the B-250, that will be useful on many applications, including high wheel equipment to give crop clearance of nearly 2 ft. The B-250 is a powerful 30 h.p. diesel tractor with 3-point linkage and a hydraulic lifting system for front and rear attached equipment. It has a rear mounted power take-off and "differential lock" which gives greater grip in hard going.



DISTRIBUTORS:

DUTCH NEW GUINEA: H. Englebert n.v., Hollandia. **SOLOMON ISLANDS:** Mr. K. H. Dalrymple Hay, Honiara. **NEW CALEDONIA:** Agence Automobile, Noumea. **TAHITI:** Hintze & Company, Papeete. **NEW HEBRIDES:** Kerr Bros. Limited, Sydney. **FIJI:** Niranjan's Service Station, Suva. **PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA:** Steamships Trading Company Limited, Port Moresby and Samarai. **Dealers:** New Guinea Goldfields Ltd., Wau and Lae. Rabaul Trading Co. Ltd., Rabaul.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

International Harvester Company of Australia Pty. Ltd. District Sales Offices in Capital Cities of Australia. Works: Dandenong, Geelong and Port Melbourne Victoria.

P.I.M.2

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Sports Review

Game's The Thing (If You Win)

From Ralph Craib

Truk Islanders are the only ople in the world who "wage seball" like some people wage

the old days the Trukese settle their disputes with and slingshots. Now, two s settle their rivalries around seball diamond. "Play ball!" come the battle cry.

over, according to Professor P. Murdock, of Yale Uni-, temporarily at the Institute anced Behavioral Studies at rd University, the Trukese learn the American national e from the Americans—but he Japanese. Japan ruled the , which are in the Western , until the end of World .

ssor Murdock, who on several to the islands has observed e waging baseball, says that of the tribal war traditions been carried over into the

tribal days, for example, s had to go into isolation their womenfolk for three efore going forth to battle. they follow the same three-plation ritual before playing

ng the game, women sit in sections along the first and base lines. Their function is special baseball songs, the of which are a mixture of , Japanese and native e.

songs are not to encourage me team but to place a hex opposing side. Each one of ngs is believed to have a , magical effect.

of them is supposed to sub-e "enemy" team to dysentery

Trukese start playing base-soon as they can toddle. They with bats made from the es of jungle trees, and they all coconuts as balls.

Truk Islands may have the number of baseball players pita of any territory in the world. Romonum, for example, a village of 230 people, has four teams; and each has a full schedule ahead for a year provided squabbles with neighbouring villages continue.

Truk Islanders, but baseballers in New Guinea, where the game has also grown amazingly since the war.

They Couldn't Please Everybody

From Norman Baxter, in Suva

FOR several years Fiji has had an inter-racial cricket tournament for European, Fijian and Indian teams.

The idea to have the three races play annually for a trophy was admirable in principle, for it seemed that it would draw the races closer together.

Unfortunately the effect has been just the opposite, so much so that the Suva Cricket Association, which conducted the annual tournament for the Fiji Cricket Association, early this season decided to hand the trophy back to the FCA.

The undercurrent of feeling seemed to grow each match, so the Suva attitude in not wanting to have anything to do with the trophy is understandable. Suva, incidentally, became heartily fed up in trying to please everybody in the annual tournament.

With tension mounting each game, Suva took the only possible course, and it might be a few years yet before anybody will be game enough to suggest that the tournament should be revived.

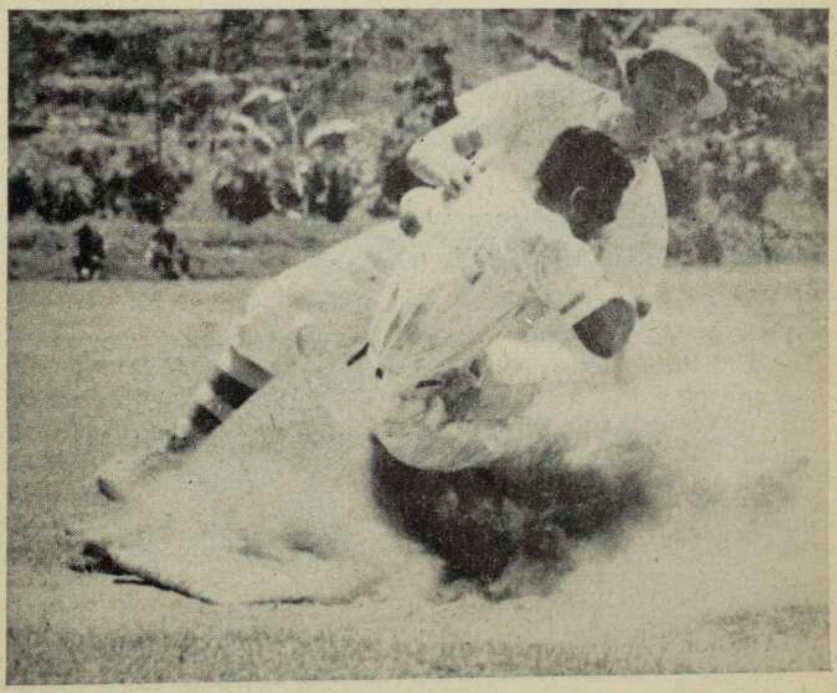
Auntie (84) Will Be There To Cheer

SUVA cricketing brothers, Harry and Billy Apted, will be taking time off from the January-February Fiji tour of New South Wales to pay a social call to an aunt they have never seen.

The aunt, Mrs. L. McCrossin, lives at the Sydney seaside suburb of Bondi and is 84 years of age. Like her brother, who went to Fiji more than half a century ago, she is keen on sports, and no doubt will give her nephews from the South Seas a warm welcome.

The brothers' father was a stern disciplinarian when it came to cricket and saw that his sons played the game properly. The result is that they have something of the orthodox Australian approach to the game, while they still retain their inherent refreshing Islands outlook in cricket.

Mrs. McCrossin, who knows by now that her nephews will arrive at Sydney in early January, could be at Mascot airport, and is almost certain, in spite of her 84 years, to watch the boys playing in their two Sydney games.



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beautiful harbour, the G
Pacific Hotel is the social ce
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tentive service by trained In
waiters and servants. T
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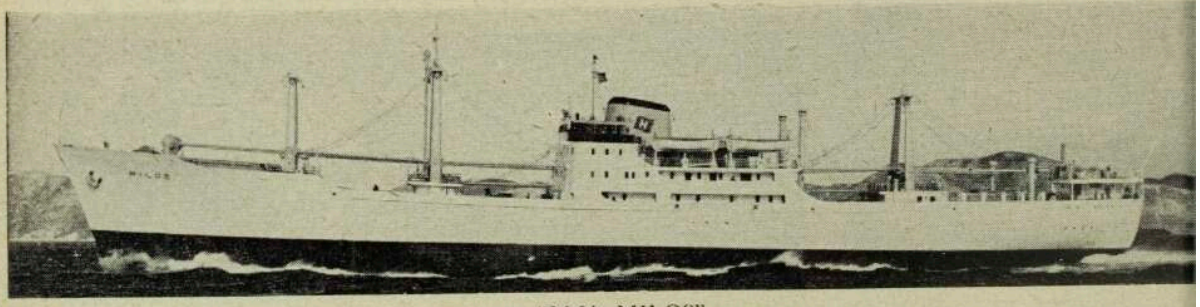
Cables: GRANPACIF SUV

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LIN



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Japanese Ports and **Shanghai** via **Manila** and **Hong Kong.** Southbound vessels call at a
or all, of the following ports: **Hong Kong, Manila, Sandakan, Rabaul, Lae, Brisbane, Sy**
ney, Melbourne and **Adelaide,** with six-weekly calls at **Madang, Honiara, Vaniko**
Santo and **Vila.**

Further particulars may be obtained from:

MANAGING AGENTS IN AUSTRALIA: WILH. WILHELMSEN AGENCY PTY. LTD., 30-32 Pitt St., Sydney. Phone BU 6
Branch Office at Melbourne: 51 William St. Phone: MA 3031.
AUSTRALIAN AGENTS: Brisbane & Adelaide: Gibbs. Bright & Co.
ISLAND AGENTS: Madang (New Guinea)—Allan Strachan. **Lae (New Guinea)**—R. W. Tebb. **Rabaul (New Britain)**—T
Transport Limited. **Honiara (Solomon Islands)**—British Solomon Islands Trading Corporation. **Espiritu Santo (New Hebri**
—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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PPING TIME-TABLES

ilings are approximate and may y by as much as two weeks.

ney-Papua-N. Guinea

ontoro sails from Melbourne for Brisbane, Port Moresby, Samarai, Kavieng, Madang, Lae, Port Next Sydney sailing Jan. 20

lalekula sails from Sydney for Port Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, Alexishafen, Madang, Lae, Sydney. iney sailings Dec. 2, Jan. 12.

alaita sails from Sydney for Brisort Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, , Lorengau, Madang, Lae, Samarai, Sydney. Next Sydney sailing

ulolo, modern liner, sails about weeks: Sydney, Brisbane, Port Samarai, Lae, Madang, Lombabaul. Next Sydney sailings Dec. 10.

from Burns, Philp and Co., Ltd., Street, Sydney.

---

khoi: Leaves Sydney for Brisrt Moresby, Samarai. Next Sydney Dec. 16, Jan. 10.

oochow: Leaves Melbourne for Brisbane, Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Kavieng, Madang, Lae, Pt. Moresby. iney sailing: Jan. 15.

ansi: Leaves Melbourne for Sydney, Port Moresby, Samarai, Lae, Wewak, Rabaul. Next Sydney an. 2.

nkiang: Leaves Sydney for Brisoniara (BSIP), Rabaul, Kavieng, (G&E), Rabaul, Lae. Next Sydney Dec. 18, Feb. 12 (approx.).

from New Guinea Australia Line nd Yuill Pty., Ltd., agents), 6 t., Sydney.

ney-Netherlands N.G.

weeks service by MV's Sigli, Silinibigo and Sinabang carrying pasand cargo from East Australian Hollandia, Biak and Sorong, NNG ll at Manokwari alternate trips), orneo, Bangkok, Singapore, thence direct. Next Sydney sailings: Dec. 27, Silindoeng Dec. 29, an. 26, Sigli Feb. 16.

from Royal Interocean Lines, 255 St., Sydney.

ast-Sth. West. & Central Pacific

hina Navigation Co., Ltd., vessels g, Chefoo and Chekiang maintain service from Japan to Hongkong. southwards through Papua-New ports, BSI, New Hebrides, New a and Fiji, with an extension to cargo is available; return to Japan

ng: From Japan via Hongkong, Rabaul, Madang, Lae, Port Dec. 19, Honiara Dec. 22, Santo Vila Dec. 26, Noumea Jan. 1, Suva/ Jan. 5, Nukualofa Jan. 18, thence rect, arriving Jan. 30.

king: Dep. Japan Dec. 17, thence Hongkong, Rabaul Jan. 4, Madang Jan. 7, Lae Jan. 10, Samarai Jan. 14, Port Moresby Jan. 19, Townsville Jan. 21, Santo Jan. 30, Vila Jan. 31, Noumea Feb. 3, Suva/Lautoka Feb. 7, then return to Japan direct, arriving Feb. 28.

Chefoo: Dep. Japan Jan. 12, via Hongkong, Kavieng (opt.), Rabaul Jan. 30, Madang Feb. 2, Lae Feb. 6, Alexishafen (no fixed date), Pt. Moresby Feb. 11, Honiara Feb. 14, Townsville (no fixed date), Santo Feb. 18, Noumea Feb. 22, Suva/Lautoka Feb. 26, thence Japan direct, arriving Mar. 18.

Details from China Navigation Co., Ltd. (Swire and Yuill Pty., Ltd., agents), 6 Bridge St., Sydney.

The Australia-West Pacific Line motor vessels Aros, Citos, Delos and Milos maintain regular services between Australian ports and Japan. Northbound vessels call at Manila, Hongkong and Japan; southbound vessels call at any or all of the following: Hongkong, Manila, Sandakan, Madang, Lae, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, with quarterly calls at Gizo (opt.), Honiara and Vanikoro, in BSIP; and at Santo and Vila, New Hebrides.

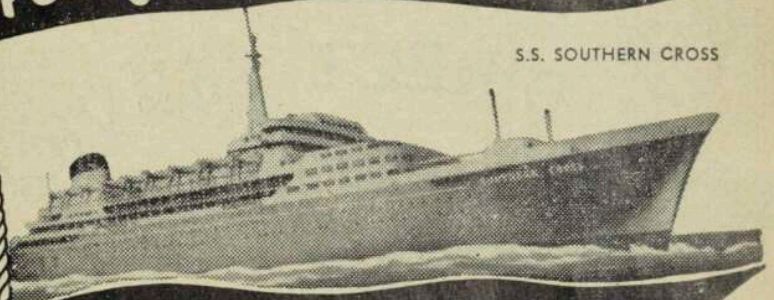
Delos: From Japan via Hongkong, North Borneo ports, Madang, Lae, Rabaul, Honiara Dec. 17, Vanikoro Dec. 20, Santo Dec. 23, Vila Dec. 25, Brisbane Dec. 29, Sydney Jan. 2. Dep. Sydney Jan. 23 for Japan direct, arriving Feb. 8.

Citos: Dep. Japan Dec. 27, thence Hongkong, North Borneo ports, Madang Jan. 17, Rabaul Jan. 18, Honiara Jan. 21, Lae Jan. 24, Brisbane Jan. 30, Sydney Feb. 3.

Aros: Dep. Japan Dec. 12, thence Hongkong, North Borneo ports, Rabaul Jan. 2, Lae Jan. 5, Brisbane Jan. 11, Sydney Jan. 15. Dep. Sydney Feb. 6 for Japan direct, arriving on Feb. 29.

Linking the Pacific Islands with

S.S. SOUTHERN CROSS



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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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Milos: Dep. Japan Jan. 9, thence Hongkong, North Borneo ports, Madang Jan. 27, Lae Jan. 29, Rabaul Feb. 1, Honiara Feb. 4, Vanikoro Feb. 7, Santo Feb. 10, Vila Feb. 12, Brisbane Feb. 15, Sydney Feb. 18.

Details from Wilh. Wilhelmsen Agency Pty., Ltd., 30 Pitt St., Sydney, or Islands agents (R. Tebb, Lae; Town Transport, Rabaul; A. Strachan, Madang; BSIP Trading Corp., Honiara; D. J. Gubbay and Co., Santo; Wm. Breckwoldt and Co., Vila).

N. Zealand-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa

MV Tofua maintains a service from Auckland to Suva, Nukualofa, Vavau, Niue, Pago Pago, Apia, Suva and return to Auckland. Next sailings from Auckland: Dec. 29 (will call at Lyttleton and Wellington on return voyage), Jan. 26, Feb. 23.

MV Matua maintains a service from Auckland to Lautoka, Suva, Apia, Nukualofa, Lyttleton, Wellington, and return to Auckland. Next sailings from Auckland: Jan. 15, Feb. 11.

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

Australia-NZ-Fiji-Canada-USA

Sailings of Orient and P. & O. Line Passenger Ships 1959-60

		ORONSAY	IBERIA	HIMALAYA	ORS
SYDNEY	depart	Dec. 30	Feb. 6	Mar. 15	Apr
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Jan. 2	Feb. 9	Mar. 18	Apr
SUVA	arr/dep	Jan. 5	Feb. 12	Mar. 21	Apr
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Jan. 10	Feb. 17	Mar. 26	Maj
VANCOUVER	arr/dep	thence	Feb. 23	Mar. 31-Apr. 1	Maj
SAN FRANCISCO	arr/dep	Los Angeles	Feb. 26	Apr. 3-4	Maj
LOS ANGELES	arr/dep	and Vancouver	Feb. 27	Apr. 5	Maj
HONOLULU	arr/dep	for cruise.	Mar. 3	Apr. 10	Maj
SUVA	arr/dep		thence return	thence Japan,	Maj
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Arrive Sydney	U.K. direct.	Far East and	Maj
SYDNEY	arrive	Mar. 3*		U.K. direct.	Jun

* From Vancouver (Jan. 18): Acapulco, Hilo, Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Franc
Vancouver, Honolulu, Suva (Feb. 26), Auckland, arrive Sydney March 3.
Details from Orient and Pacific Lines, 2-6 Spring St., Sydney.

Sydney-New Hebrides-BSI-Bougainville, Etc.

MV Tulagi, 10 passengers, makes a round trip Norfolk Is., Vila, Santo, Honiara and BSI ports, Bougainville ports, Sydney about once every six weeks Sydney sailing Dec. 12. Next Sydney sailing Jan. 29.

Details from Burns, Philp and Bridge Street, Sydney.

Sydney-New Caledoni New Hebrides-Tahiti

Vessels of Messageries Maritimes coming from Marseilles, via West and Panama, call about every six at Papeete, Vila (New Hebrides), N and Sydney, and return by same At present on this run are the ships, Tahitien and Caledonien chartered vessel, Melanesien. Next sailings: Melanesian Dec. 23, Cal Feb. 17, Tahitien Apr. 1.

MV Polynesie (Messageries Mar maintains about monthly passenge ings between Sydney and Noume the New Hebrides (Vila and Santo) Sydney sailing: Dec. 18. Next Sydn ings: Jan. 15, Feb. 5, 26.

Details from Sydney agents: Mess Maritimes, 36 Grosvenor Street, Sy

Sydney-S. Africa-UK-Pac Ports-Sydney

Shaw Savill's one-class all-pa liner Southern Cross makes four the-world voyages per year, two bound, then two east-bound, cal Suva and Papeete every trip. On voyage: Left Southhampton Dec. Panama Canal to Papeete (Jan. 1-2 (Jan. 7), Wellington (Jan. 11-13), (Jan. 16-18), returning thence via town and Las Palmas to Southampto Feb. 22). Next voyage: Dep. South Mar. 1.

N. Zealand-Cook Is.

The passenger vessel Maui maintains a regular service Auckland and the Cook Islands.

Details on application to NZ ment Department of Island Ter Wellington, or to any office of the SS Co. of NZ, Ltd.

N. America-Tahiti-Cent Pacific-NG

Pacific Islands Transport Line's Thorsisle and Thorshall maintain a service from Pacific Coast North A ports, with sailings over 35-40 days ports depend on cargoes offering.

LONDON-SUVA

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VIA
PANAMA

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SUVA, FIJI

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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.

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ile: On present southbound voyage
ittle: Papeete Jan. 2-5, Pago Pago
, Apia Jan. 13-15, Nukualofa Jan.
Jan. 19-20, Noumea Jan. 22-23,
24-25, Fiji Sugar port Jan. 27-
pia (opt.) Feb. 5, Pago Pago Feb.
Angeles Feb. 22-23, San Francisco
5.

all: Dep. Seattle (after drydock
r) Feb. 8, San Francisco Feb. 11-
Angeles Feb. 16-18, Papeete Feb.
2, Pago Pago Mar. 6-8, Apia Mar.
a Mar. 13-14, Noumea Mar. 16-18,
le Mar. 21-23 (tentative), Lae
be fixed), Pago Pago Mar. 31-
Los Angeles Apr. 15-16, San
Apr. 17.

from General Steamships Cor-
Ltd., 432 California St., San
, USA, and Islands Agents.

Tahiti-Pago Pago-Fiji-Australia

-Oceanic Line of San Francisco
a regular five-weeks passenger-
rvice from Los Angeles with the
Alameda, Sierra and Sonoma.
terminal ports vary with cargoes
Vessels call at Papeete, Pago
d Suva, depending on cargoes.
Sydney sailings: Sierra Dec. 22,
Jan. 24.

---

an Pioneer Line has eight ships
Gem, Isle, Glen, Reef, Cove, Star,
ulf) on Australia - Panama - US
Coast service with calls at
on southbound voyage. Sailings
very 3 weeks.

dney-Fiji-Vancouver

Shipowners, Ltd., of Suva (sub-
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a service three times yearly with
) ton, 98-passenger vessel Lakemba
e above route. Accommodation
ly First Class, two-berth cabins,
s at Suva, Lautoka and Honolulu.
ney sailing: Feb. 12 (approx.).

from American Trading and
Co. Pty., Ltd., 19 Bridge St.,

ydney-(or NZ)-North America

vessels Waihemo and Waitomo,
iers, operated by the Union
hip 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 sailings: Waitomo mid-Jan., Waihemo late Jan.

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: Jan. 14, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, Apr. 7, May 5, June 2, 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 Dec. 27, Los Angeles Dec. 28, Papeete Jan. 5-7, Auckland Jan. 13-14, Sydney Jan. 17-20, Auckland Jan. 23, Suva Jan. 26, Pago Pago Jan. 27, Honolulu Feb. 1-2, San Francisco Feb. 7.

Monterey: Dep. San Francisco Jan. 17, Los Angeles Jan. 18, Papeete Jan. 26-28, Auckland Feb. 3-4, Sydney Feb. 7, Auckland Feb. 13, Suva Feb. 16, Pago Pago Feb. 17, Honolulu Feb. 22-23, San Francisco Feb. 28.

Details from Matson Lines, Berger House, 82 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

Far East-Fiji-NZ

Royal Interocean Lines will increase from three to six the number of vessels operating on the Far East-NZ, via Fiji, service as from early 1960. With the commissioning of the three new vessels (Tjimanuk, Tjiliwong, and Tjitarum) there will be three-weekly south-bound calls at Suva and/or Lautoka. The existing vessels are Van Cloon, Van Nort, and Van Neck.

Sydney-Tahiti-Europe

The Italian Sitmar Line (Panama flag) passenger motor-vessels Fairsea and Castel Felice (fully air-conditioned) sail from Sydney for Europe, via Auckland, Papeete and Panama at irregular intervals providing a moderately priced sea connection in the eastbound direction only with Tahiti.

Next Sydney sailing: Fairsea Dec. 24.

Details from Navcot Aust. Pty., Ltd., 58 Margaret St., Sydney.

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.

Donegal: Due Port Moresby Jan. 25 (approx.).

Galway: Due Port Moresby Apr. 28 (approx.).

Sydney agents: Birt and Co. Pty., Ltd., 4 Bridge St. Port Moresby agents: Burns Philip (New Guinea), Ltd.

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.

AIRWAYS TIME-TABLES

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICES

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

(First and Tourist Class available all Services)

BY QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS
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NORTHWARDS

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Wed. and Sat. Sydney (dep 4 p.m.), Nadi

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CSR206

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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION WITH QANTAS, TEAL, S.A.A. AND C.A.A.

A30/AU

Honolulu, San Francisco, New London.

Fri.: Sydney (dep. 4 p.m.), Nadi, Ho San Francisco, extending to Van

SOUTHWARDS

Mon. and Fri.: London, New Yor Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi, Sydn

Tues.: San Francisco, Honolulu, Sydney.

Sat.: Vancouver, San Francisco, lulu, Nadi, Sydney.

(Note: International Dateline cros tween Nadi and Honolulu).

Qantas Super-Constellation a under charter to TEAL, from Me and Auckland connect at Nadi on W days with Qantas northbound flight on Thursdays with southbound (see table 17).

TEAL Super DC6 aircraft from land, NZ, connect with the Qantas bound flights at Nadi on Tuesd Saturday, and on Sunday and Wed at Nadi for the southbound flights.

Qantas Fri. service ex-Sydney c with BOAC London service at San cisco (dep. Sat.).

BOAC service ex-London Mon. c at San Francisco Tues. with sout Qantas service.

BY PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAY

(With Intercontinental Jet Clipp

Thurs.: Dep. Sydney 5 p.m. via Nad and Honolulu (Hawaii); arr. Los Thurs. 4.25 p.m. Connections at lulu for San Francisco, Portla Seattle.

Tues.: Dep. Los Angeles 8.15 p. Sydney via same route; arr. 8.50 a.m. Thurs.

* Pan American B-377 (Strato-C is used on a connecting service Au Nadi, Tafuna (American Samoa) Honolulu (see table 18).

BY CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLI

(With Super DC-6B Aircraft)

Every Thurs.: Sydney (dep. 1 p.m.), land, Nadi, Honolulu, Vancouver on to Amsterdam).

Every Sat.: Dep. Amsterdam at 1 for Vancouver (dep. 1.30 p.m. Honolulu, Nadi, Auckland and S

(Note: Crosses International Date route.)

SECTIONAL SERVICES PACIFIC

2. Sydney-New Guine

By Qantas Empire Airways

NORTHBOUND

(Super-Constellations)

First Class

Tues. & Sat.

Dep.	A
Sydney, 9.30 p.m.	Brisbane, 11.4

Wed. & Sun.

Dep.	A
Brisbane, 12.45 a.m.	Pt. Moresby,
Dep.	A
Pt. Moresby*, 7 a.m.	Lae, 8.

First and Tourist Class

Mon.

Dep.	A
Sydney, 9.30 p.m.	Brisbane, 11.4

Tues.

Dep.	A
Brisbane, 12.45 a.m.	Pt. Moresby,

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National Library of Australia

Arr.
sby*, 7 a.m. Lae, 8.20 a.m.

First and Tourist Class

ri. Sat.
Arr.
10.30 p.m. Brisbane, 12.45 a.m.
at.
Arr.
1.45 a.m. Pt. Moresby, 7 a.m.
Arr.
sby*, 8 a.m. Lae, 9.20 a.m.

First and Tourist Class

hurs.
Arr.
8 p.m. Brisbane, 10.15 p.m.
Fri.
Arr.
11.15 p.m. Townsville, 2.15 a.m.
ri.
Arr.
e, 3.15 a.m. Pt. Moresby, 6 a.m.
Arr.
sby*, 7 a.m. Lae, 8.20 a.m.

et Prop. Lockheed Electra)
First and Tourist Class
ri.
Arr.
11.59 p.m. Pt. Moresby, 5 a.m.

sby, 5.45 a.m.
anila and
ng).

SOUTHBOUND
First and Tourist Class
ri.
Arr.
) a.m. Pt. Moresby, 10.30 a.m.
Arr.
sby, 11.30 a.m. T'ville, 2.10 p.m.
Arr.
e, 3.10 p.m. Brisbane, 6 p.m.
Arr.
7 p.m. Sydney, 9 p.m.

First Class
Wed. & Sun.
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
ues.
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
at.
Arr.
0 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.

(Lockheed Electra)
First and Tourist Class
un. Arr.
ngkong Pt. Moresby, 8.15 a.m.
anila.
Arr.
by, 9 a.m. Sydney, 2 p.m.
en Lae and Port Moresby pas-
are carried in DC4 aircraft.

RESBY-CAIRNS-TOWNSVILLE-PT. MORESBY

s DC4. Dep. Port Moresby Sun. n., arr. Cairns 3.05 p.m., dep. 50 p.m., arr. Townsville 5 p.m., dep. Townsville Mon. 9.15 a.m., arr. Cairns 10.25 a.m., dep. Cairns 11.15 a.m., arr. Port Moresby 2.05 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. (Dec. 29, Jan. 12, 26, Feb. 9, 23, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-KIKORI (DH Otter)

Via Yule Is., Baimuru: Alt. Tues. returning same day (Jan. 5, 19, Feb. 2, 16, etc.).

Via Kerema, Baimuru, Kikori, Baimuru: Alt. Thurs. (Dec. 31, Jan. 14, 28, Feb. 11, 25, etc.), ret. via Baimuru, Kokori, Kerema the following day (Jan. 1, 15, 29, Feb. 12, 26, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-DARU (DC3)

Via Baimuru: Alt. Thurs, returning same day via Balimo (Dec. 31, Jan. 14, 28, Feb. 11, 25, etc.).

Via Kerema, Baimuru: Alt. Wed. (Jan. 6, 20, Feb. 3, 17, etc.), returning alt. Fri. (Jan. 8, 22, Feb. 5, 19, 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 (Dec. 30, Jan. 13, 27, Feb. 10, 24, etc.).

Alt. Sat.: Port Moresby, Samarai, departing Port Moresby 8.15 a.m., returning same day (Jan. 9, 23, Feb. 6, 20, etc.).

Alt. Sat.: Port Moresby, Samarai, Esa'ala, departing Port Moresby 8.15 a.m., returning same day (Jan. 2, 16, 30, Feb. 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 (DC3)

Fri.: Lae (7.45 a.m.) to Baiyer River, calling at any of: Goroka, Nondugl, Minj, Mt. Hagen, Baiyer R., Kainantu, Wapenamunda. Arrival back at Lae dependant 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. Lae 8.30 a.m., arr. Wau 9.10 a.m.

Wed., Sat.: Dep. Wau 9.25 a.m., via Bulolo, arr. Lae 10.25 a.m.

PT. MORESBY-WAU-BULOLO (DC3)

Wed., Sun.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 7.20 a.m., arr. Bulolo 8.30 a.m.

Wed., 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.

MADANG-GOROKA-MADANG (DC3)

Mon., Thurs.: Dep. Madang 10 a.m., via Mt. Hagen and Minj, arr. Goroka 12.30 p.m., dep. Goroka 12.50 p.m., arr. Madang 1.25 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., Sun.: Dep. Rabaul 5.45 a.m., direct to Lae, arr. 8.15 a.m.

Wed., Sun.: Dep. Lae 10.30 a.m., Finschhafen 11.30 a.m., Rabaul 1.45 p.m.

Tues., Fri.: Dep. Rabaul 5.45 a.m., Finschhafen 8.10 a.m., arrive Lae 8.45 a.m.

Tues.*, Fri.: Dep., Lae 10.30 a.m., Finschhafen 11.30 a.m., Rabaul arr. 1.45 p.m.

* Calls Hoskins on request on Tues. from Lae.

RABAUL-BUIN-RABAUL (DC3)

Thurs.: Dep. Rabaul 6.30 a.m., Buka, Wakanai, Aropa, arr. Buin 10.30 a.m.,

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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. (Jan. 4, 18, Feb. 1, 15, 29).

SERVICES BY MANDATED AIRLINES (Scheduled flights with DC3 Aircraft)

Mon.: Depart Lae at 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Madang, Rabaul—remaining overnight. Depart Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, 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. Depart Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.

Thurs.: Depart Rabaul 7 a.m. for Kavieng, Momote, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.

Fri.: Dep. Lae at 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Momote, Kavieng, Rabaul—remaining overnight. Depart Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Port Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.

Sat.: Depart Rabaul at 7 a.m. for Kavieng, Momote, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.

LAE-HOLLANDIA (Neth. New Guinea) (DC3)

Alt. Wed. (Jan. 6, 20, Feb. 3, 17, etc.).

Departs Lae 11 a.m., calls at Madang and Wewak, and arrives at Hollandia 3.30 p.m. Every alternate Thurs. (Jan. 7, 21, Feb. 4, 18, etc.), dep. Hollandia at 10 a.m., and, with calls at Wewak and Madang, arrives Lae at 3.50 p.m.

LAE-HOLLANDIA (By NNG Airlines)

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. Wed. 6 a.m., arr. Hollandia 8.10 a.m.; dep. Hollandia, alt. Thurs. 11.30 a.m., arr. Lae 3 p.m.; dep Lae alt. Fri., 10 a.m., arr Hollandia 1.30 p.m., dep Hollandia 2 p.m., arr. Biak 4.05 p.m.

4. Aust.-Netherlands N.G.

By KLM Royal Dutch Airlines (Super Constellation Service)

A weekly service between Sydney (dep. Fri. 3.45 p.m.) and Amsterdam with calls at Biak (NNG) and Manila (Philippines).

DC3 aircraft link Biak with Hollandia, Lae (see above), Sorong, Merauke, Tenah Merah, Manokwari, Noemfoer and Ransiki; Beaver to Kokonao; and Twin Pioneer to Seroei.

DC7C aircraft dep. Biak Tues. and Sat. at 2.45 a.m. for Japan, Alaska and Amsterdam.

5. N. Guinea-Solomons

By Qantas with DC3 Aircraft

Every Monday depart Lae 6 a.m.: Rabaul Buka, Munda, Yandina, Honiara (BSI), arriving 5 p.m.

Every Tuesday depart Honiara 7 a.m.: Yandina, Munda, Buka, Rabaul arriving 3.45 p.m.

6. Paris-Saigon-Brisban Noumea-Fiji-Papeete

By Transports Aeriens Intercontin

DC6B aircraft depart Paris every W Athens, Cairo, Karachi, Saigon, Dj Darwin, Brisbane, Noumea, Nadi, Bora Bora. Transfer to boat for flight to Papeete. Dep. P every Sat. on return flight.

7. Sydney-Lord Howe

By Ansett Flying Boat Services Pt with Sandringham Flying-boat

Return flight usually each Tuesda Saturday.

8. Sydney-Norfolk Is.

By Qantas, with Skymasters

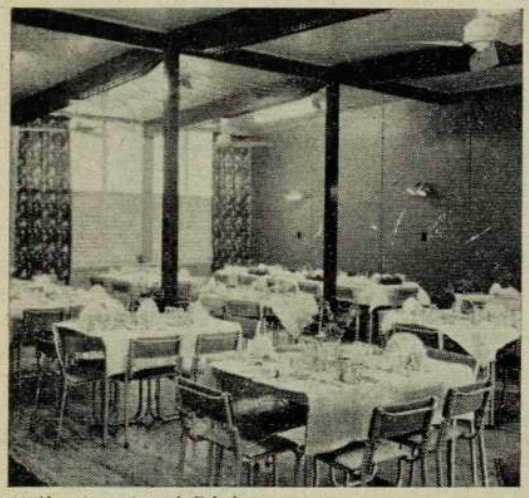
Alt. Sat. (Jan. 2, 16, 30, Feb. 13, 27 Dep. Sydney 8 a.m., arr. NI 2.45 dep. NI Sun. 2.45 p.m. for Sydne 6.45 p.m. (Flight extends NI-Auc NI. See table 12 below).

9. Sydney-Noumea

By Qantas, with Skymasters

Departs Sydney alt. Wed. (Jan 6, 2 3, 17, etc.) 11.45 p.m., arr. Nou a.m. next day. Dep. Noumea 8.3

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATION IN PORT MORESBY



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•

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Bedrooms Equipped to Provide Maximum Tropical Comfort

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BOROKO HOTEL

Phone: Port Moresby, 5181

Under the Personal Management of Mr. and Mrs. Wal. Morrisey.

urs. (Jan 7, 21, Feb. 4, 18, etc.), arr. 2 p.m. same day.

New Caledonia-New Hebrides

TAI with DC3 Aircraft

Fri.: Dep. Tontouta (N. Cal.) a.m., arr. Vila 9.15 a.m., dep. .45 a.m., arr. Santo 11 a.m., 2.30 p.m., arr. Vila 1.45 p.m.,

New Caledonia-Fiji-Wallis Is.

TAI with DC3 Aircraft

mea 6 a.m. second Tues. each (Jan. 12, Feb. 9, etc.). arr. Is. (via Nadi, Fiji) at 3.45 p.m., Wallis 7 a.m. following Mon. 18, Feb. 15, etc.), arr. Noumea adi) 2.45 p.m. same day.

Norfolk Is.-Auckland

EAL, by Qantas (Charter)

(Jan. 2, 16, 30, Feb. 13, 27, etc.). Norfolk 4 p.m., arr. Auckland 7.45 Return next day, Sun. (Jan. 3, 17, b. 14, 28, etc.). Dep. Auckland a.m., arr. Norfolk 1.30 p.m. (See above).

3. Auckland-Sydney

n Empire Airways, daily with Jet-Prop. Lockheed airliners or Super DC6 aircraft.

Dep. Auckland 9.30 a.m. and 6 rr. Sydney 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. ydney 3 p.m. and 11.30 p.m., arr. nd 8.30 p.m. and 5 a.m. (next

6: Dep. Auckland 9.30 a.m., arr. 1.15 p.m.; dep. Sydney 3 p.m., uckland 9.50 p.m.

Christchurch-Sydney

man Empire Airways, with DC6 aircraft

.: Dep. Christchurch 5 p.m., arr. 8.55 p.m.

n.: Dep. Christchurch 7.45 p.m., ydney 11.40 p.m.

es., Fri., Sat., Sun.: Dep. Sydney , arr. Christchurch 2.50 p.m.

hristchurch-Melbourne

man Empire Airways, with DC6 aircraft

t.: Dep. Christchurch 5 p.m., arr. rne 9.55 p.m.

n.: Dep. Melbourne 10.15 a.m., arr. church 5.50 p.m.

Auckland-Melbourne

man Empire Airways, with let-Prop. Lockheed Electra

ep. Auckland 8 a.m., arr. Mel- 11.10 p.m.

Dep. Melbourne 2.30 p.m., arr. nd 8.55 p.m.

17. Melbourne-Auckland-Fiji

By Tasman Empire Airways, with Super Constellation aircraft chartered 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. New Zealand-Fiji

Tasman Empire Airways, with Super DC6 aircraft and Qantas Super Constellations

Tues., Sat.: Dep. Auckland 4 p.m., arr. Nadi 9 p.m.

Wed.: Dep. Auckland 4.15 p.m., arr. Nadi 9.30 p.m.

Wed., Sun.: Dep. Nadi 11 a.m., arr. Auckland 4 p.m.

Thurs.: Dep. Nadi 11 a.m., arr. Auckland 4.15 p.m.

Wednesday flights ex-Auckland, and Thursday flights ex-Nadi are operated by Qantas under charter to TEAL.

19. Fiji-Western Samoa

Tasman Empire Airways, with Solent Flying-boats

Dep. Suva alt. Thurs., 9 a.m., crosses Dateline, arr. Satapuala (Western Samoa) Wed. 1.55 p.m.

Dep. Satapuala Mon. at 8 a.m., crosses

See also advertisement on page 148.

Dateline, arr. Suva Tues. 10.55 a.m.

(Dep. Suva Jan. 7, 14 (extra flight), 21, Feb. 4, 18, Mar. 3, etc.; dep. Apia Jan. 11, 18 (extra flight), 25, Feb. 8, 22, Mar. 7, etc.)

20. NZ-Fiji-Am. Samoa-Hawaii

Pan American Airways, with B377 (Strato-Clipper) aircraft

Dep. Auckland 4.45 p.m., Thurs., arr. Nadi 10.15 p.m.; dep Nadi Fri. 11.30 a.m., crosses International Dateline, arr. Tafuna (American Samoa) 3.45 p.m. Thurs.; dep. Tafuna 5 p.m., arr Honolulu 6 a.m. Fri.

Dep. Honolulu 10 p.m. Mon., arr. Tafuna 7.40 a.m. Tues.; dep Tafuna 8.40 a.m., crosses International Dateline, arr. Nadi Wed. 11.25 a.m.; dep. Nadi 6 a.m. Thurs., arr Auckland 11.35 a.m.

21. Fiji-Tahiti

Tasman Empire Airways, with Solent Flying-boats

Dep. Suva 9 a.m. alt. Thurs., crosses International Dateline, arr. Satapuala (W. Samoa) 1.55 p.m. Wed.; dep. Satapuala 2 a.m. Thurs., arr. Aitutaki (Cook Is.) 7.30 a.m.; dep. Aitutaki 9.30 a.m. arr. Papeete (Tahiti) 2 p.m.

(Dep. Suva Jan. 7, 14 (extra flight), 21, Feb. 4, 18, Mar. 3 etc.)

Dep. Papeete 7.30 a.m. alt. Sun., arr. Aitutaki 11 a.m.; dep. Aitutaki 12.30 p.m., arr. Satapuala 5 p.m.; dep. Satapuala 8 a.m. Mon., crosses International Dateline, arr. Suva 10.55 a.m. Tues.

(Dep. Papeete Jan. 10, 17 (extra flight), 24, Feb. 7, etc.)

22. Fiji Internal Airways

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron and Drover Aircraft

Suva-Nadi-Suva: Two flights daily—morning and afternoon.
Suva-Labasa-Suva: One flight daily.
Suva-Labasa-Suva (via Matei, Taveuni): One flight—Mon.
Suva-Labasa-Suva (via Savusavu): One flight—Thurs., Sat., Sun.
Suva-Savusavu-Suva: One flight—Mon.
Suva-Ura (Taveuni)-Suva (via Savusavu): One flight—Wed.
Suva-Ura-Suva: One flight—Thurs., Sun.
Suva-Matei-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., Victoria Parade, Suva.

23. N. Caledonia-Loyalty Is. Internal Service

Societe Caledonienne de Transports Aeriens (TRANSPAC), with Heron and Rapide aircraft.

Noumea-Mare: Tues. (dep. Noumea 2 p.m., arr Mare 4 p.m.) and Thurs. (dep. Noumea 8 a.m., dep 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).

(Continued on page 163)

Pacific Commerce and Produce

Samoa Remedies an Import Duty Anomaly

As from November 11 the value of all goods imported into Western Samoa is being computed in equivalent Samoan currency for the purpose of import duty assessment.

This decision particularly refers to goods imported from Australia, Fiji and Tonga, which have a currency depreciated in relation to the £ Sterling and the Samoan Pound. The previous practice of levying duty on these depreciated currencies as though the value of the goods were the same as in Samoan money constituted a harsh penalty.

Apia's commercial community and the public generally welcomed the step taken by the Government, which was long overdue. Australia and Fiji supply mostly foodstuffs to West Samoa (flour, sugar, rice, meat, biscuits, fruit, jam, etc.) and the reduction in duty should result in lower retail prices for those commodities.

Western Samoa has an adverse trade balance with Australia, which buys very little from the Territory. It is hoped that, with a probable increase in imports from Australia, she will take more Samoan produce, particularly cocoa. This was one of the items discussed by Mr. H. G. Menzies, Australian Trade Commissioner at Wellington, NZ, during his recent visit to Samoa.

No Oil Strike At APC's Bwata Well

Reports of an oil strike at Bwata, Papua, had been officially denied by Australasian Petroleum Co. Pty., Ltd., Senator W. H. Spooner, Minister for National Development, told Parliament in late November.

The company struck a flow of gas of 20,000 cu. ft. an hour during test drilling between the levels of 4,780 ft. and 4,990 ft. in limestone strata similar to that drilled at the same depth in the Puri well.

Bwata is 15 miles north-west of Puri, where flow oil was encountered at about 7,500 ft. a year ago.

It was very satisfactory to find gas at that depth but "not a matter for excitement, because in a remote area like New Guinea it had no economic value", said the Minister.

Papuan Oil Search Switches to New Area

Because there is little prospect of an oil discovery at Bwata, present drill-site, the search would now be changed to an area north of the Barikewa hole, Oil Search, Ltd., chairman, Mr. G. B. Kater, announced at the annual meeting in Sydney on December 10.

Mesozoic sands in this area will be tested, and next drilling location v at Iehi, 15 miles north of Barikewa.

Overseas experts still are confiden oil will be found in Papua, he said– other area in the world possessing fe similar to the company's territor turned out to be a major oil-pro area.

Oil Search Optimistic About Papuan Gas

In spite of what Senator Spoone in Parliament about Papuan ga above), directors of Oil Search, Lt lieve the gas encountered in subs quantities in APC's Barikewa and wells remains a potential asset. In annual report they stated that int parties have been approached bo Australia and overseas, and, while are purely exploratory, discussion continuing which may lead to ev exploitation of gas resources.

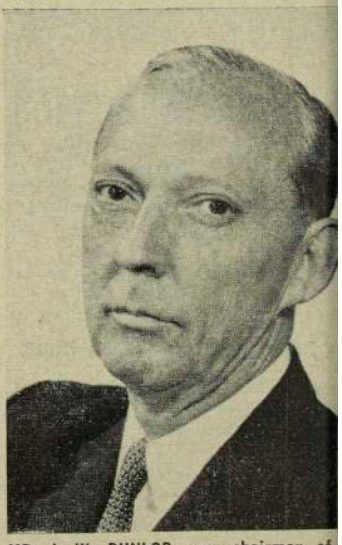
Results of additional exploratory at Puri were "very disappointing report continued. Surveys begun la covered about 100 square miles ward of the Puri structure, but so target for a test hole has not be lineated.

Liquid assets at present amou £2,368,000. Net expenses for th ended June 30 were £143,567 aft ducting interest received £13,095. issue expenses were £132,660. Sha the two Papuan operating compani pear at cost at £3,013,189.

Capital at June 30 was £5,689,9

NGG's Earnings Drop

New Guinea Goldfields, Ltd., ea net profit of £62,639 for the year t 30, compared with £84,654 in the p year.



MR. J. W. DUNLOP, new chairman of Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., one of the m tralian companies operating in Fiji. been a board member since 1949 and Sir Edward Ritchie Knox (third membe Knox family to be CSR chairman), occupied the chair since 1933. Sir Ed reached retiring age for the post, u articles, but will continue as a dire

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ciation and redemption charges be-
riving at the net profit totalled
(£41,193 in 1957-58). Profit from
ning was £2,394 against £19,948
revious 12 months, while the trad-
lt reached £60,245 (£64,706).
y received under the Gold Mining
Assistance Act was £19,999, com-
ith £29,575 in 1957-58. The sub-
able for the year ended June 30,
ich will be brought into the 1960
is estimated at £38,000.
ors, in their report presented to
ders on December 2, state that
in earnings from gold mining
to development work in No. 3
ring which time stoping of ore
l up.
ompany's operating statement for
showed that Golden Ridges mill
4,050 tons of ore for 944 fine oz
d 2,010 fine oz silver. Tributes
56 oz bullion. In the same month
u. ft. of timber were produced.

rise of NG Production

report for November, Mr. Frank
manager of Enterprise of NG Gold
roleum Development NL said that
of development ore were crushed
retorted gold. Good progress was
opening up levels for stoping.

nsurance's Steady Dividend

rofit of Queensland Insurance Co.,
e by £89,215 to £615,722 for the
ded September 30 compared with
rious year's rise of £25,181. The
, a Burns Philp subsidiary, has
and agents throughout the Pacific.
nd is maintained at 12½ per cent.
11th successive year and requires
. The charge is easily covered
er investment income of £417,334
,468).
balance-sheet shows Government
s £95,249 lower at £3,808,723 and
n other companies £417,466 higher
67,899. Reserves are £3 million.

Profit for onwealth-NG Timbers

se of £9,926 in the net profit of
wealth-New Guinea Timbers, Ltd.,
o £87,436 for the year ended June
ecial reserve was £86,698 (up
and depreciation £132,395 (down

ompany is owned by the Common-
Government and Bulolo Gold
g, Ltd.
5 per cent. dividend absorbs

ompany paid a dividend of 5 per
October, 1958, and, for special
15 per cent. including 10 per cent.
on June 19, 1959. These distribu-
bsorbed almost the total un-
ed profits at June 30, 1958.

noa's Tuna Exports teadily

d tuna exports from American
continue to rise steadily and the
nt place of this industry in the
's economy is seen in the latest
gures (for the 1958-59 fiscal year)
ued.
exports were valued at $8,319,894,
that figure, no less than $7,932,000
rived from the tuna fishery, the
annery for which is owned by the
mp Co. of San Francisco.
erritory's total exports in the pre-
ear amounted to $5,854,258, and
xports were then worth $5,573,000.
dustry was established in 1954, and
s fish on a "no cure no pay" basis
apanese fishing contractors.

Carrying Coke From Newcastle—For Noumea

First shipment in an order for 21,500 tons of coke received by Newcastle Gas and Coke Co., Ltd. (NSW), from the Societe Le Nickel, of Noumea, arrived in New Caledonia recently. Other shipments will leave Newcastle at intervals, spread over 12 months.

The company's manager said that the order for various grades of coke, had been placed by the French company Societe Le Nickel for use in its ore plant in Noumea. Initial shipment of 3,000 tons was by the French company's collier "Quebec" (3,540 tons). Further shipments were by

(Over)

Economic Outlook

ON the same day (December 2) that ended a week of active trading on Sydney Stock Exchange and sent the share price index for Ordinaries to 306.08, its highest this year, the Bank of New South Wales in its quarterly economic review sounded a warning on the investment boom.

The bank uncompromisingly said: "In many respects share prices have gone absurdly out of perspective, and show many signs of a dangerous degree of speculative fever. Whether the dynamic of the boom is an optimistic hope of capital appreciation or a cautious hedge against future inflation, it has moved to the limit which disclosed earning power can support, and predicates a degree of physical expansion in the economy which, in the immediate future at any rate, would be difficult to forsee."

While students of the market generally accept the fact that the state of the market is high and the bank's view is a valuable one for investors to consider, they do not altogether agree that it is **too** high. Not only in Australia, but also in USA and Britain is the stock market enjoying a prosperous period. Experts in those countries, too, have been chewing their scrip and trying to decide whether the present share market will prove to be as unstable as the boom period of 1951 and be the forerunner of a steep slide in share values.

Overseas, one stabilising factor appears to be the confidence engendered by the general prosperity of the Western World.

Here in Australia, the economy is operating under the stimulus of prospects of higher export receipts and a rise in the value of rural production. The continued interest of overseas capital in Australian industrial growth has helped also. Inflow of British capital has been substantial in recent years—one reason being that the London market has risen to a point which still leaves Australian equities a cheaper buy for the UK investor, after allowing for tax relief under the Double Tax Agreement.

The Commonwealth Government's view of the economic situation is indicated by two precautionary moves during the month —a further relaxation in import controls and in discrimination against dollar goods, and the call-up to the "Special Account" of some £35-million from the trading banks to reduce the large holdings of liquid assets that the banks had accumulated.

One important point, compared with the 1951 boom, is that yields today are broadly higher and today's market has been established not by a short, hectic period of trading but only after a long period of selective buying.

All in all, predict the experts, even if share prices do level out in 1960, there will be no panic.

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BONDS—in accordance with Administration Ordinance—COPRA insured from drier to buyer—and all other classes arranged at lowest current rates.

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RABAUL, T.N.G.
Managing Agents: New Guinea Co., Ltd.
Island Representative:
G. D. A. Kent, Rabaul Branch.

SUVA, FIJI.
Colony of Fiji Branch Office:
W. R. Carpenter & Co. (Fiji), Ltd., Bldg., Suva.
Branch Manager: R. W. Connolly.

Southern Pacific Insurance Co., Ltd.
Head Office: The Wales House, 66 Pitt St., Sydney.

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If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerves, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vim and vigour quicker than gland operation. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful invigorator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your power and memory often improve amazingly.

And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Stim, has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Stim from your chemist to-day. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle under the guarantee that it must make you full of vim, vigour and energy, and feel 10 to 20 years younger, or money back.

Vi-Stim To restore Vim and Vigour

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"Caronte" and the Japanese ship "Missouri Maru".

Survey Contractor Buys Into Papuan Oil Co.

Austral Geo Prospectors Inc. will subscribe for shares in Papuan Apinaipi Petroleum Co., Ltd., and associated oil companies from payment received for survey work. A subsidiary of Geo Prospectors of USA, the company has contracted for an extensive seismic survey of areas in Queensland held by Associated Australian Oilfields NL, Associated Freney Oil Fields NL and Papuan Apinaipi.

Directors say they expect that the monthly allotment of shares during the contract, which may extend to April-May, 1960, will approximate: Papuan Apinaipi, 2,800-4,400; AAO, 2,300-3,500; AFO, 3,000-4,700.

US Concern Joins The Oil-Seekers in Papua

An American oil company, Hackathorn Oils, Ltd., of Denver, Colorado, has taken out oil prospecting rights over 1,000 square miles of Papua. The area is in the western district and oil prospecting rights over most of it were previously held by the Australasian Petroleum Co.

Emperor Chairman Resigns

Mr. Wallace H. Smith, of Melbourne, who has been chairman of Emperor Mines, Ltd., Fiji, since its inception in 1935, has resigned as chairman but will continue to act as a director. Mr. John F. Wren, who joined the board in 1953, has been elected chairman.

Emperor Mines, Ltd., at Vatukoula, now is the main gold-producer of the Colony.

Another Good Year for BGD

Bulolo Gold Dredging, Ltd., New Guinea, earned net profit of 687,693 Canadian dollars (£A305,640) for the year ended May 31, an increase of 284,688 dollars (£126,520).

Two dividends of 20 cents each absorbed 400,000 dollars (£177,700).

Total gravel reserves are estimated at 25,499,300 cu. yds. Of this total, 15,090,000, average value 12.7 cents a cu. yd. represent dredge No. 5 reserves, and 10,409,300, average value 11.3 cents a cu. yd., comprise reserves for hydraulic mining.

In view of the approaching exhaustion of dredgeable gravel reserves, directors appropriated $2,798,823 to write down further the value of mining properties, water rights, etc. Whilst it is impossible to assess accurately the book value of this asset, the remaining balance of $200,000 is more factual.

Dredge No. 5 throughout the year dug 4,317,053 cu. yds., of which 2,054,800 cu. yds. were outside reserves. Hydraulic mining was restricted due to adverse conditions and yardage handled totalled 586,045 cu. yds., including 110,000 cu. yds. outside reserves. These combined operations yielded 20,380 oz fine gold and 9,110 oz fine silver.

BGD has acquired an 80 per cent. interest in Associated Plywoods Pty., Ltd., of Sydney. The latter will apply a special wood-graining process obtained from USA to Klinkii plywood from New Guinea.

Sandy Ck. Strike Difficulties

Sandy Creek Gold Sluicing, Ltd., New Guinea, earned net profit of £1,261 for the year ended March 31, compared with £2,489 for the previous year.

During the year, 40,623 cubic yards of material were treated. Gold receipts were £56 higher at £9,718, from production of 757.5 oz (last year 737 oz).

Mining expenses rose by £1,209 to £7,193.

Owing to ill health, Mr. W. Johnsen resigned early in June from position of mine manager and returned to NZ. Mr. B. A. Crozier, another employee of the company, took over as mine manager.

Since the close of the financial year (end March, 1959), results have not been satisfactory the chairman, Mr. H. G. Hyde said in his report presented to shareholders on November 30. In June, it became necessary to transfer mining operations to a new area, and a lot of difficulty was experienced in opening up in this new position. Indications are that while the ground is very heavy at this new position with many large boulders, gold values in the wash are favourable.

NI Whaling Pays 10 Per Cent.

Norfolk Island and Byron Bay Whaling Co., Ltd., will resume dividend payment on December 22, with 10 per cent. for the year ended October 31. There was no dividend for 1957-58 period; previous dividend was 6-2/3 per cent.

Consolidated net profit will be not less than £60,000, directors' preliminary report says. This compares with £17,876 for 1957-58 and £31,047 for 1956-57.

The profit this year is equal to 14.3 per cent. on capital.

Colyer Watson (NG) Buy Into Goroka Coffee Mill Co.

By the purchase of a substantial block of shares, Colyer Watson (NG), Ltd., Islands merchants and plantation owners, have joined Goroka Coffee Producers, Ltd., in the operation of the central coffee mill in Goroka, NG.

More modern machinery will be purchased for the mill to allow improvement in processing Highlands coffee to world standards.

Messrs. R. L. Colyer and J. L. Leahy will become directors of Goroka Coffee Producers, Ltd., in addition to the present board, Messrs. W. R. Frame, F. Frame and I. Downs.

SYDNEY SALES PRICES

	Nov. 5	Dec. 3
Burns Philip	103/-	103/-
Burns Philp (SS)	72/-	70/-
C.S.R.	£69/10/-	£74/12/6
Dylup Plantations	30/-	31/6
Hackshalls	61/-	58/6
Kauri Timber	21/6	22/-
Kerema Rubber	9/-	9/-
Koitaki	22/-	26/-
Lolorua	11/3	12/-
Maribol	8/3	8/9
Norfolk Is. Whaling	4/11½	5/9
Queensland Insurance	115/-	97/6
Rubberlands	6/8	7/6
Sthn. Pac. Insurance	25/3	30/6
Steamships Trading	54/-	48/6
W. R. Carpenter Hold.	24/-	24/3
Timor Oil	5/10	5/9

OIL AND MINING SHARES

FIJI

	July 9, '58	Nov. 5, '59	Dec. 3, '59
Emperor	b5/9	s6/6	b6/-
Loloma	—	b40/-	b41/6

PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

Bulolo	b35/-	b37/-	b36/-
N.G.G. Ltd.	b1/9½	b2/3½	b2/2
Oil Search	b2/6	b6/11	b5/5
Ent. of N.G.	b7d	b6d	b3d
Papuan Apin	b9d	b3/7	b3/10
do. opt.	b6½d	b1/8	b1/7
Placer Dev.	b86/6	b98/-	b99/6
Sandy Creek	b4d	n.q.	b1d

ISLANDS PRODU

(Unless otherwise stated, quotation in Australian currency. Aust. £ e approximately 16/- Stg., NZ, or Samoa; 18/- Fiji; 20/- Tonga, Solome WPHC areas; 168 Pac. Frs.; $US 2.20-

COPRA

The British Ministry of Food 9- Contract, which governed Copra in Papua and New Guinea, Fiji, We Samoa, Solomon Islands, and Gilber Ellice Colony (and, to some exten Tonga and Cook Islands) expired o cember 31, 1957; since when each tory has made its own arrangement collection and marketing of copra.

PAPUA - NEW GUINEA:—All prod**is delivered to Copra Marketing B controlled by six members, including planters' representatives; and the directs distribution and sales, and payments to the producers. Prod goes mainly to (a) Unilever (under tract covering 1959), (b) Australia local consumption) and (c) crushin in Rabaul. Prices generally arrang accordance with ruling rate in Phili market, with premiums for hot-air**

From July 1, 1959, P-NG Board announced "Tentative Prices" copra delivered main ports: Hot-Air £A72/10/- per ton; FMS, £A71 per Smoke-Dried, £A70 per ton.

FIJI:—No Government control—pro**sell where they wish. Bulk of copra to crushing-mill in Suva, whose on wharf, Suva, is announced each** On Dec. 7 prices were: HAD, £F73 FM1, £F72/12/6; FM2, £F71/5/-.

WESTERN SAMOA:—Official **Board receives all production, and same and makes payments to prod Large proportion goes to Unileve Philippines FM grade rates, plus miums up to £S3 per ton for** air dried. Prices unaltered since N 1959: Hot-air dried, £S67/13/8 per sun-dried No. 1, £S65/3/8; sun No. 2, £S61/13/8.

TONGA:—Sales are under Gover**control. Part of production goes to E under arrangement with Unilever trolled by Philippines prices, and on to open market.**

SOLOMONS:—All production ma**through official Copra Board, at based on Philippines market. Pric clared for December: 1st grade, £A8 grade, £A81; 3rd grade, £A77 pe** f.o.b., BSIP ports.

GILBERT AND ELLICE:—Prod**marketed in Europe through official Board, at prices based on Phili rates, less "stabilisation fund" ch** etc.

E. SAMOA:—Producers receive 6 ce**($US134.4 or £A60/5/- approx. pe** ton). Periodic bonus, if average pr**exceed Govt. buying price and exper**

NEW HEBRIDES:—Price was ap**mately £A62/10/- per ton delivered Santo on Nov. 19. On same day, pric 125,000 Metrop. francs per metric ton** Marseilles.

COOK IS./NIUE/TOKELAU: Subje**the provisions of the copra contra tween the Cook Islands-Niue-To shippers and Abels, Ltd., of Auc who operate the only New Zealand crushing mill. the price for the half of 1959 has been fixed at £NZ for First Grade, and £NZ84/3/ Standard Grade, per ton, in sacks, Rarotonga/Niue/Apia.**

Page 164
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OTHER PRODUCE

A:—Islands prices are based on the Ghana cocoa which, on Dec. 4, tg.250 per ton, c.i.f., Sydney.

AMOA:—Nominal price quoted in on Dec. 4, £S245 f.o.b., Apia, grade 5, grade 2.

.: Dec. 4, quote No. 1 £A308 ex-ydney; quote No. 2 £A300.

EE:—P.-N.G.: Dec. 4, good quality , per lb, 4/1½ to 4/4; B grade, 1/2½; C grade, 4/-, c.i.f., Sydney. rly Dec. price quoted for Tanga- grade was £Stg.385; B grade, 5; Undergradings, £Stg.265, all and c.i.f., Sydney. Uganda Ro- as offering at approx. £Stg.198 dney.

UTS: P.-N.G., Dec. 4, kernels: Spanish 1/6½ lb; Virginia Bunch, recent sales). Large Kingaroy rop flooding the market has forced prices lower.

ER:—P.-N.G. price is based on e rate, which Dec. 2 had receded RSS, spot, 120¼ Straits cents per 5d Aust.).

LA BEANS: Victor Karp, Tulk & ney, reported Dec. 4: Tahiti beans, son, white and yellow label, pro- standard packs, 78/9; green label, f., Sydney.

(Australian):—Price from May 1, **-N.G.:** Dry brown and dressed, bags, 5 tons and over, £61/10/- f.o.w.; under 5 tons £62 per tamised and enriched white, 112 5 tons and over, £68 per ton, nder 5 tons, £68/10/- per ton. **ac. Islands:** Dry, brown, etc., £70 f.o.w., Sydney or Melbourne. cally-grown rice has been retail- Suva at 11d Fijian per lb. with imported rice at 10d Fijian per

SHELL.—Firm quotations in Dec. pendent M.O.P. shell agents were: £A850, D £A600, E £A300, EE (in store Sydney). Penrhyn (nominal), f.o.b., Rarotonga. lagoon is still closed.

HUS.—Little demand — nominal .f. Sydney, Dec. 4: £A270. In ntly, trochus was being bought at an per lb (equal to £F196 or er ton) in store, Suva.

N SNAIL SHELL.—Continued demand (with Japan a strong has kept the price at £A390 per **-N.G.** and **B.S.I.** shell is still in pply.

ndon and US Quotations

: London, Dec. 3, Philippines, in 40 per long ton, c.i.f., UK/North n port. Straits/Borneo, FMS, de- weights, c.i.f. UK/Nth. European Stg.86 per long ton. New York, Philippines, $222.50 US per short f., Pacific coast port.

Australian is equal to about 2.25 ars.)

ut Oil: London, Dec. 3, Ceylon, in Stg.133/10/- per ton, c.i.f., UK/Nth. n ports. Straits crude, £Stg.128/10/-

r: London, c.i.f., Dec. 2. RSS No. 35¼d Stg. per lb; Nov., 34⅜d Stg.; r., 1960, 32¾d Stg.

times for the regular meet- f the Pacific Islands Society ney have been changed from urth Thursday of each month last Thursday of each month. vertisement p. 135.

AIRWAYS TIME-TABLES

(Continued from page 160)

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 flying-boats

Thrice weekly service to the Leeward Group.

Wed.: Papeete (dep. 7.30 a.m.), Huahine, Raiatea, Bora Bora, Raiatea, Papeete (arr. 4 p.m.).

Sat.: Papeete (dep. 7 a.m.), Raiatea, Bora Bora (arr. 8.45 p.m.), Papeete (arr. 11.30 a.m.), Papeete (dep. 3.30 p.m.), Bora Bora (arr. 4.45 p.m.).

Fri.: Bora Bora (dep. 7.30 a.m.), Raiatea, Papeete (arr. 9.30 a.m.).

Booking agents in Tahiti: Messageries Maritimes, Quai Bir Hakeim, Papeete.

25. Hawaii-American Samoa

Trans Ocean Airways

Every second Wednesday, a Boeing Stratocruiser operated by Trans Ocean Airways, of Honolulu, Hawaii, makes a return flight from Honolulu to Pago Pago (American Samoa).

26. Samoan Inter-Island Service

Samoan Airlines Limited, with DC3 Viewmaster

Return flights twice daily, except Thurs., from Tafuna (American Samoa) to Faleolo (Western Samoa).

Dep. Tafuna 9.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.; arr. Faleolo 10.15 a.m., 3.15 p.m.

Dep Faleolo 10.45 a.m., 3.45 p.m.; arr. Tafuna 11.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m.

Fare £S4/4/- single, £S7 return. Agent at Apia: Peter Plowman.

27. Micronesia

Trans Ocean Airways

Using Grumman Albatross twin-motored amphibious flying-boats, TOA operates a service throughout the Trust Territory of Micronesia on behalf of the US Government. Details from Trans Ocean Airways Agana, Guam.

Dr. Paul Surany, insect pathologist to the South Pacific Commission, recently paid a visit to Fiji and Samoa in connection with the anti-rhinoceros beetle campaign. Dr. Surany has just completed four years research at Nairobi into diseases and pests which affect the beetle there and manage to keep it at a low ebb. He said that much more research would be necessary before it would be possible to hope for any great success in this approach to eradication of the beetle in Pacific territories.

Dr. Surany found evidence that two types of beetle diseases might exist in Fiji.

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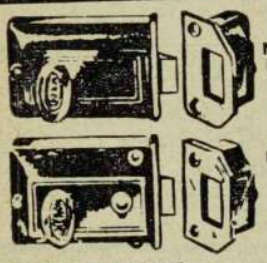
Up to 78,000 different key combinations ensures that only *your* key will open *your* padlock. The shackles are of case-hardened steel or all brass, and are available in various lengths. Most Lockwood pin-tumbler padlocks can be "master-keyed".



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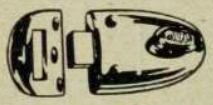
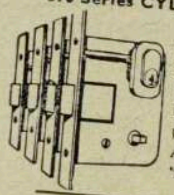
Sturdy reliable mechanism. Available with or without snib. Nos. 100, 201 and 206 illustrated.



STREAM LATCHES.
Many popular durable finishes. No. 211 illustrated. No. 200 "Narrostile" also available.

570 Series CYLINDER MORTICE LOCKS.



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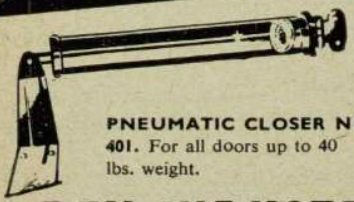
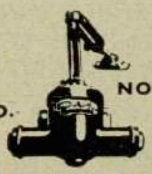
307 SCREEN DOOR TOUCH LATCH.

Just push door to open, pull it to close! Easy to install and features strong snib.

NO's 300, 300/101 LATCH.
Sturdy. Attractive. Can be snibbed from inside. 300/101 has exterior lever handles.



PNEUMATIC CLOSER NO. 401. For all doors up to 40 lbs. weight.



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For all doors. Brackets and arms for every installation.

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Akta-Vite 56
Alkan (U.K.) Ltd. 138
Angliss, W. & Co. 32
A.N.Z. Bank . . 122
Arnott, Wm. . . . 98
Aspro 90
A.W.A. 64
Ballina Slipway . 100
BALM Paints . . 42
Bank of N.S.W. . 131
Berec Ltd. 76
Berger Paints . . 48
Bethell, Gwyn . . 154
Blaxland-Rae . . 109
Blits Trading Co. . 46
B.O.A.C. 156
Boroko Hotel . . 158
Bradford Mills . . 80
Braybon Bros. . . 35
Brandts P/L . . 144
Bristol-Myers . . 123
British Aluminium 34
British Paints . . 16
British United Dairies 92
Brunton & Co. . 41
Bunting, A. H. . 74
Bush, W. J. . . 116
B.P. 39, 89, 94, 141
Cadbury 27
Carlton Breweries 62
Carpenter Ltd. . 54, 114, 165, cov. iv
Certina, Kurth . 166
Clark Equipment . 50
Classified . . . 168
Colgate 66
Colonial Meat . . 68
Colyer Watson . 42
C'wealth Bank . . 8
Crammond Co. . . 72
C.S.R. Co. . . . 155
Cystex 103
Donald Ltd. . . 121
Douglas, W. Co. 91
Dunlop Rubber . . 74
Econo Products . 14
European Express 157
Franke & Heidecke 90
Frigate Rum . . 159
Gardner Eng. . . 110
Gillespie Bros. . . 70
Gilbey, W. & A. . 10
Gillespie, R. . 1, 124
Glaxo Lab. 71
Gokal, D. & Co. . 51
Goodyear Tyre Co. 132
Gordon's Gin . . 179
G.P.H. (Suva) . . 152
Grant's Whisky . 115
Grove Ltd. . . 56, 78
Halvorsen, B. . . 106
Hari, G. B. . . . 38
Harris, K. 96
Hastings Diesels . 108, 126
Hellaby Ltd. . . . 75
Hemingway Robertson Institute . 36
Holbrooks . . . 148
I.C.I. 58
International Harvester . . . 150
Jenkinson, A. M. 107
Johnson, Gus & Sons P/L . . . 31
Kanimbla Hall . . 97
Kanning Constructions 143
Kerr Bros. . 28, 107
Kitchen, J., & Sons 52
Kiwi Polish . . . 125
Kiwi Shipping Co. 116
Kopsen & Co. . . 146
Lawrence, A. . . 60
Lyons Trading Co. 109
McIlrath's . . .
MacMillan & Co
MacRobertson Pty. Ltd. . .
Manokwari Slipway . . .
Malleys Ltd. .
Mendaco . . .
Methodist Hoste
Midget Book Co.
Millers Ltd. . .
M. H. Ltd. . .
Mungo Scott .
Nathan & Wyeth . . 4
Nautical Service
Nestles . . . .
N.G. Aust. Line
Nile Products
Nixoderm . .
Norman, Leonard
N. & R. . . .
Ogden Industrie
Pacific Islands Transport Lin
Parke Davis .
Parker Pen Co.
Philips . . 14
Polaroid . . .
P. I. Society .
Piccaninny Wa
Price, A. & G.
Pring Dean . .
Qantas . . .
Qld. Insurance
Ransomes, Sims Jeffries Ltd.
Reid, R. & Co.
Rohu, Sil . .
Scheaffer Pen C
Scientific Servic Co. . . . .
Scott & Browne A/sia. Ltd. .
Seward Ltd. .
Shaw Savill . .
Stapleton, J. .
S. P. Brewery .
Steamships Tr.
Stewarts Lloyd
Sthn. Pac. Ins.
Sullivan Ltd. .
Swiss-Clox . .
Tait, W. S. . 6
Taikoo Dockyard
Tatham, S. E. .
Taubman's Ltd.
TEAL . . . .
Thornburgh College . . .
Thornycroft Co.
Tillock & Co.
Tongala Milk .
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Vacuum Oil Co.
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Weymark P/L .
Whites Aviation
Wills Ltd. . .
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Wrigley's . .
Wilhelmsen, W.
Wunderlich . .
Yorkshire Ins. .

Page 166
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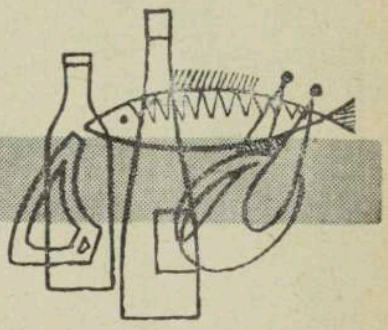

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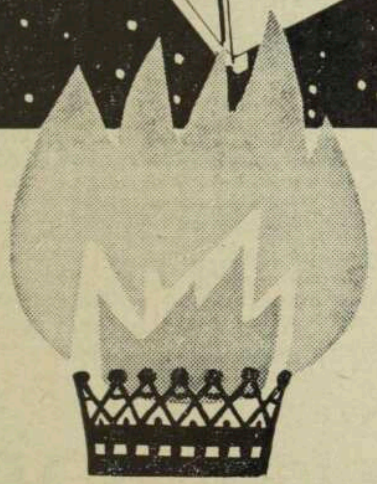

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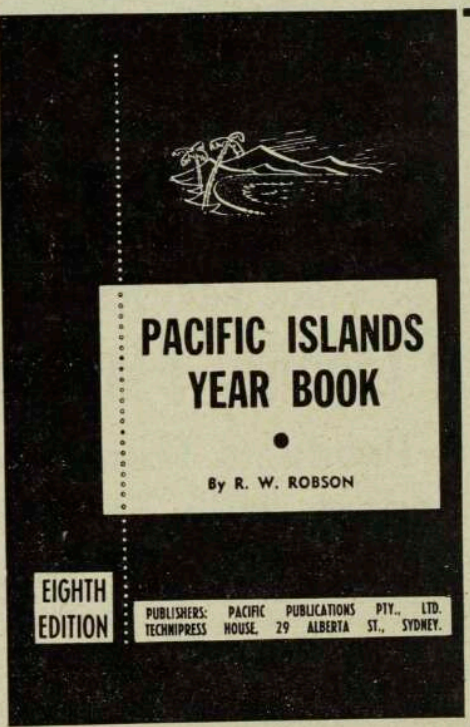

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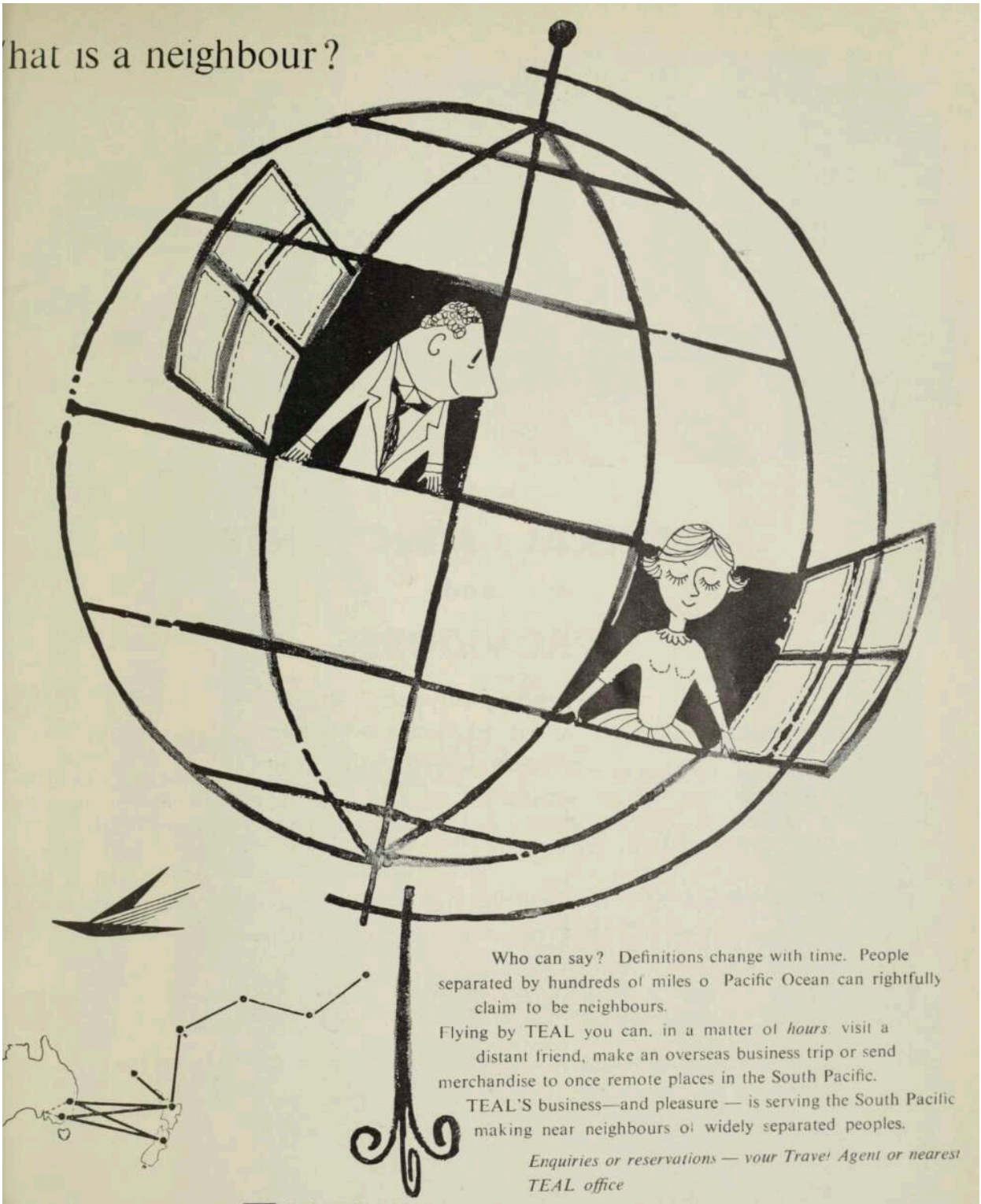

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