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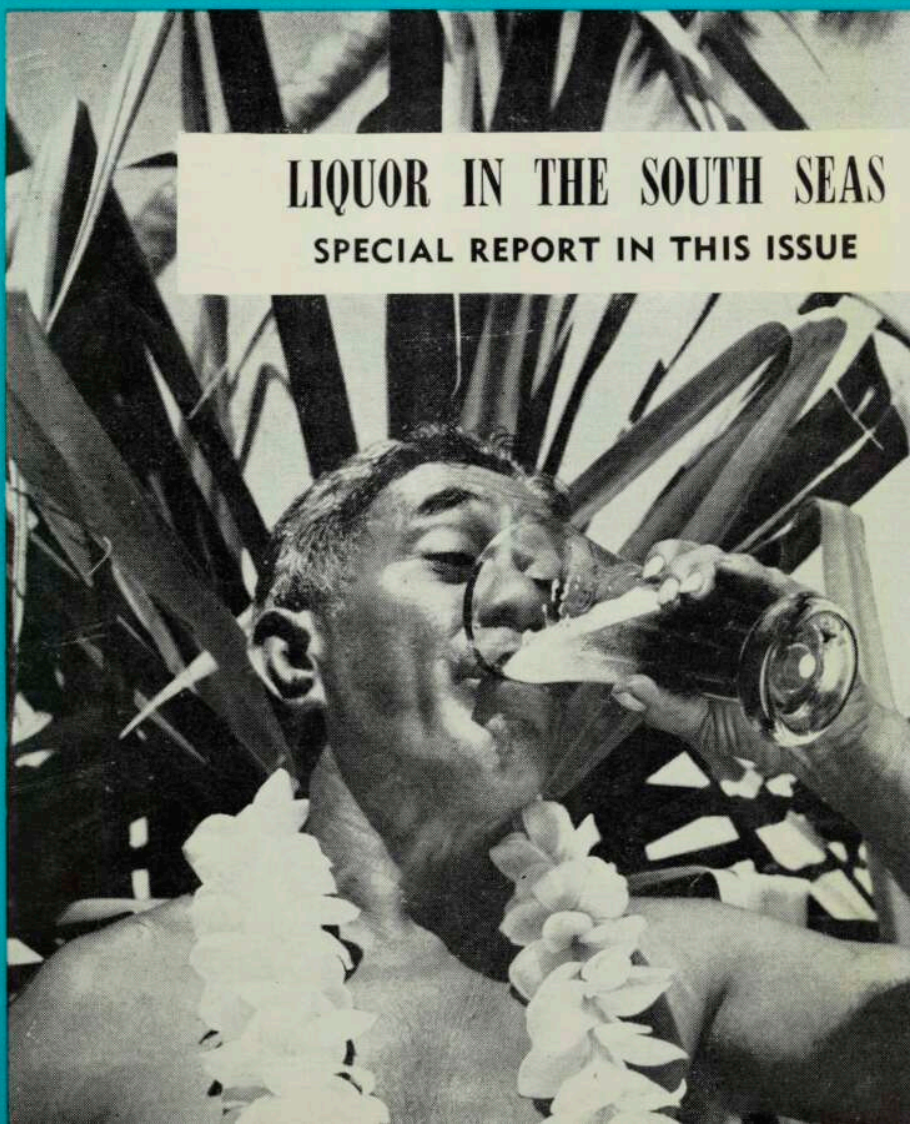
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443

Pacific Islands Monthly



LIQUOR IN THE SOUTH SEAS

SPECIAL REPORT IN THIS ISSUE

OVEMBER, 1961

VOL. XXXII. NO. 4.

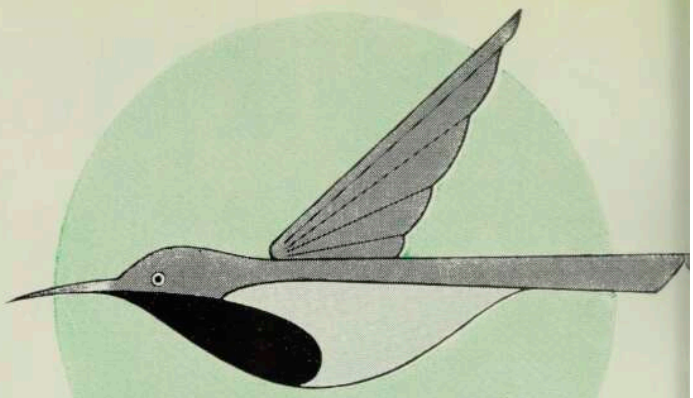
e News
agazine
f The
South
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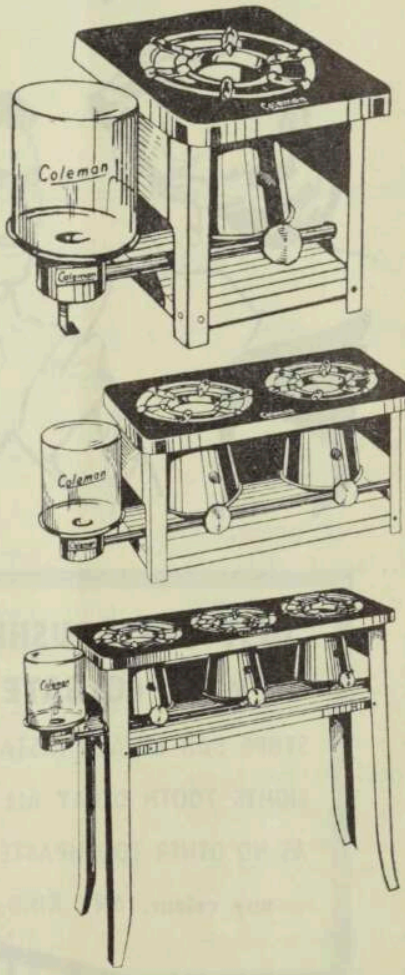
PACIFIC ISLANDS MONTHLY — NOVEMBER, 1961

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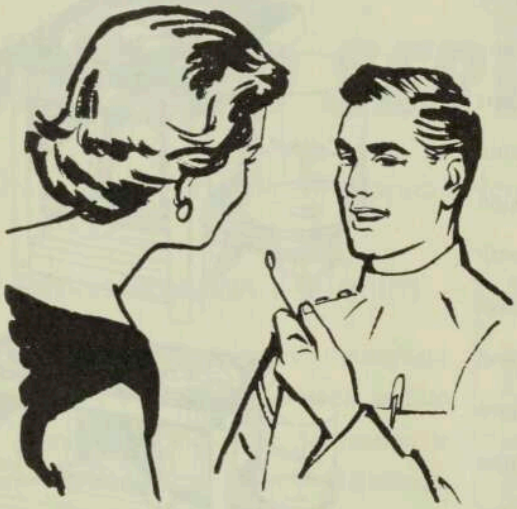
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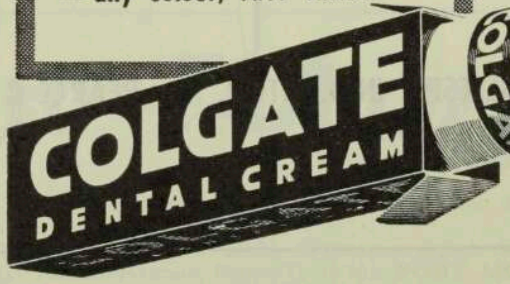


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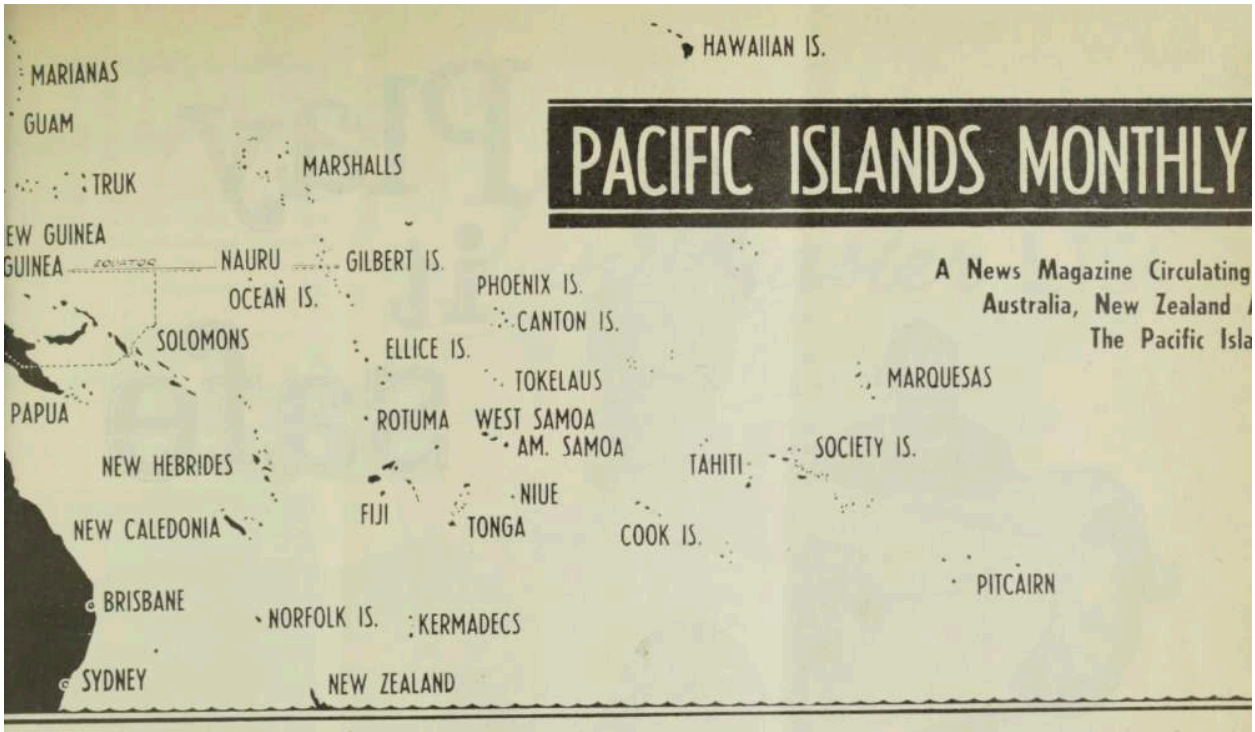
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— **any colour,** ANY KIND.



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PACIFIC ISLANDS MONTHLY

A News Magazine Circulating
Australia, New Zealand
The Pacific Isla

ublisher: R. W. ROBSON.

Editors:
TUDOR STUART INDER

anager: SELWYN HUGHES.

ONES: General Business, Editorial,
9197-8, MA 7101, MA 4369.
P.O. BOX 3408, SYDNEY.
hic Address: PACPUB, Sydney.

UAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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NCH OFFICE IN PAPUA-NG
Publications (NG) Ltd., Theatre , Fourth St., LAE. Tel.: 2577.
ss Pat Robertson, Manager.

RANCH OFFICES IN FIJI:
iji Times Building, 20 Gordon St. Tel.: 4043.
: A. J. C. Foster, Vitogo Pde. Tel.: 420.

EPRESENTATIVE IN N.Z.:
Whitcombe, P.O. Box 5179, Auckland. Tel.: 22.570.

EPRESENTATIVES IN U.K.
Ashburn, 13 Rood Lane, London, 3. Tel.: Mincing Lane 8633.
Mackenzie, 4A Bloomsbury Square, , W.C.1. Tel.: Holborn 3779.

URNE OFFICE: Newspaper House, Collins St. Tel.: 63.7053.

S: All main trading firms and res in the Pacific Islands.

Publications Pty., Ltd., is the lian agent for THE FIJI TIMES.

No. 4. Vol. XXXII.

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THE COVER: He's a Tahitian, and he's in Tahiti—the chances being that if he were anywhere else he probably wouldn't be allowed to drink intoxicating liquor. We assume that what he has in that glass is intoxicating, although it could just as easily be beer with a good dash of lemonade, or lemonade straight. For a survey of the South Seas liquor situation—telling you who can drink, and who can't—turn to page 33.

Photo: Studio Mackenzie

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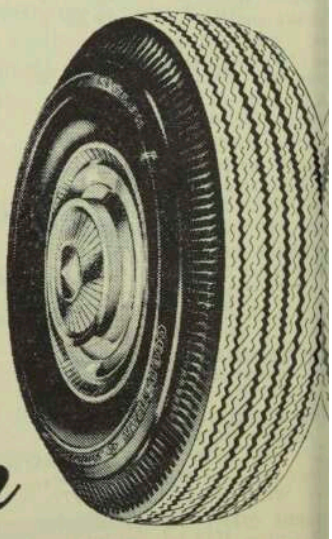
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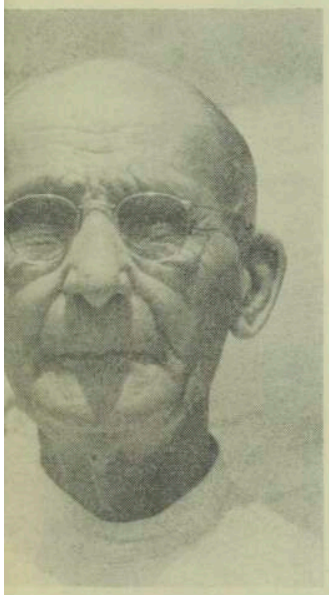
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PEOPLE

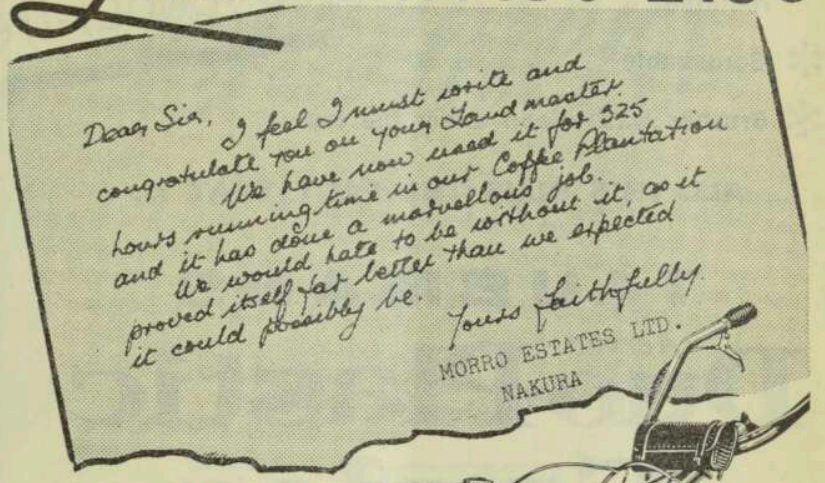
Territorial Assembly of Polynesia has still got an amongst its members despite ent death of Deputy Marcel and the banishment of his Pouvanaa a Oopa, to France e of years ago. The new mem- Mrs. Marcel Oopa, widow of e member. She is the first to be elected to the Assembly ti and polled double the num- votes of her nearest rival.



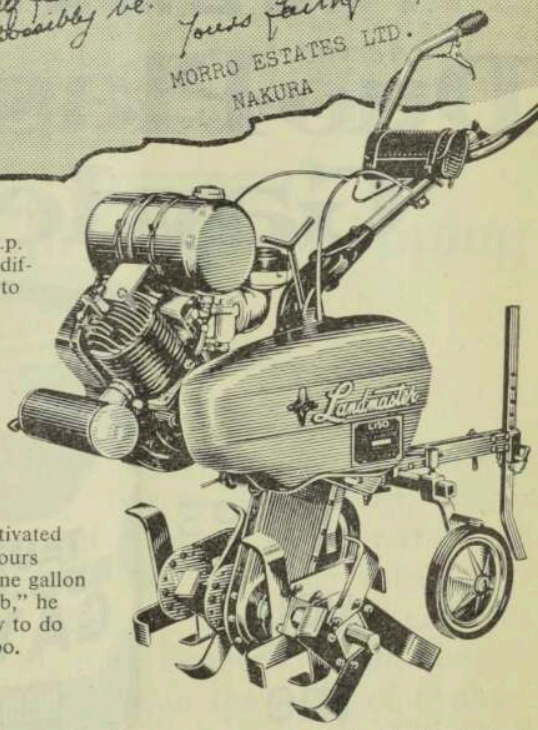
priest on the NG mainland to reach dotal Golden Jubilee is 76-year-old ter Ladener, SVD, of the Divine Word He celebrated it on September 29 hafen, near the spot where he first on NG soil 49 years ago. For 40 years, Father Ladener has lived the Halopa mission, a four-hour walk om the Alexishafen coast north of Madang.

new Commander of French in the Pacific, Colonel Fer- Barboteux, who arrived in a by ship at the end of Octo- s preceded by a reputation for real soldier's soldier. He is a e of St Cyr and at the capitu- f France in 1940 was in the Chad area of French West He immediately placed him- the head of a column of soldiers and they headed for in Libya. There, General Lec- pointed him military comman- the first enemy territory occu- the Free French. ater participated in all Leclerc's

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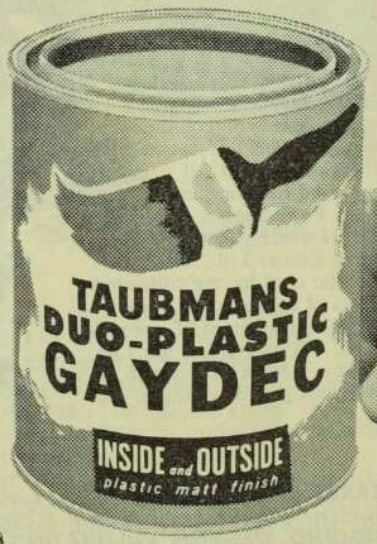
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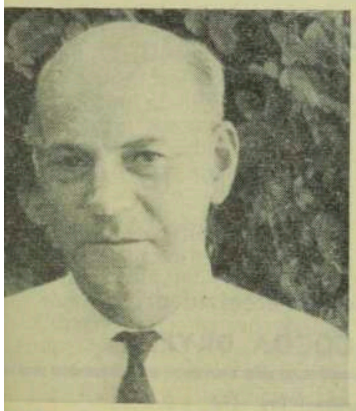
TB9

igns in France and was one of rst to enter Hitler's old head- rs at Berchtesgaden, and l the French flag there. After ar he soldiered-on in South m and in French West Afri- rritories. He was commander e Western Sahara zone when ted to the Pacific post. He is mmander of the Legion of ur.



tart a nursing career at the Townsville Hospital is Diane Passlow, 17, of Territory pilot, the late Captain slow. Diane is a member of an old family, and her grandfather, one-time r, Andy Villiers, still lives in Lae, ince leaving school Diane has been yed by TAA at the Lae terminal.
Photo: Pat Robertson

staff changes of Pacific t announced in October: Mr. Whitts, senior clerk in the NZ ment of Island Territories, has ppointed secretary-treasurer of Mr. H. J. Powell, acting secretary of Norfolk Island, en appointed official secretary ru.



Gibson, popular TEAL representative Airport has joined the Fiji Visitors Off duty he is a keen sportsman as won trophies for rifle shooting.

ish author Richard Pape was lney in November en route to on a writing job and also to out the chances of establishing f the famous Cheshire Homes

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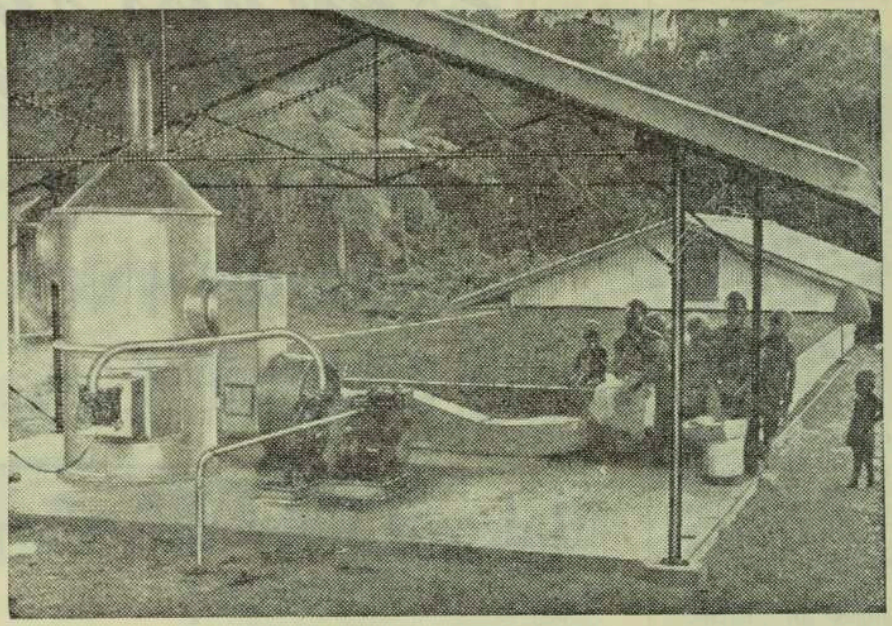
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e sick in Papua, where some of roundwork has already been by P-NG Chief Justice Mann committee. The founder of omes, British hero Grp.-Capt. ire, VC, will himself make a trip to Port Moresby by the end.



vernment Printer, Mr. W. S. Nicholas, r of the Territory's senior and popular soon due for retirement. But that e before next year, and in October celebrating his birthday at the Port Yacht Club, where he is president.
—Papuan Prints

ortant post of director of lu's Bernice P. Bishop m has been given to Dr. W. Force, curator of Oceanic ology and Ethnology at o Natural History Museum. der Spoehr has resigned as r to become chancellor of the est Centre for cultural and al interchange which was re- established at the University waii.

* * *

ttle older and with another ad- to his credit, Captain Brian on was back in Sydney in No- r. Currently he is recovering being shot up in the Congo he was flying for a Belgium He had just completed a flight to a sticky spot with when a Katanga jet fighter over and shot a rocket into his Monkton collected a piece of el from the rocket, some burns he fire that followed and spent ime in hospital in Leopoldville ter in Brussels.
pite this incident, he says he is

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the side of the Katangans and
ike some day to meet the pilot
ot him up. In his opinion, the
ops have behaved very badly
nga and UN policy there is
ed.

in Monkton pioneered a
of South Pacific air services
Trans Oceanic Airways fly-
s in the years after the last
utes that are now run by
ompanies with land planes.
also one of the prime movers
Pacific Airlines service be-
Honolulu and Tahiti—but by
this airline finally got off
nd, Monkton was no longer
icture. These days he spends
thern summers as an airlines
Europe and the Southern
sailing off Australia's eas-
st.



Lae in October, Mr. Daniel Patrick
Miss Shirley Tronerud. The bride-
iece, Debbie Hilliard, made a pretty
l. There were 200 guests at the
mony.—Photo: Pat Robertson.

Fr. Pierre Guichet, whose
nent as Catholic Bishop of
erts was recently announced
Pope, was very ill with
nia plus complications when
rd the news at Oba-Oba,
He spent the next two weeks
before he was able to head
nce for his consecration. He
his appointment early next
Mgr. Guichet had been 14
Papua.

* * *

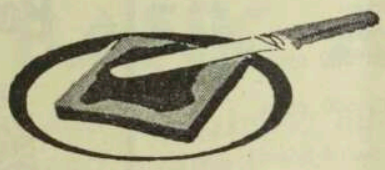
specks in the South Seas have
tting attention from film units
In October, three cameramen,
Newington, Jim Allen and
Fox, returned to the UK after
the first professional film of
. The film was commissioned
sh Petroleum. In October a
t of the Commonwealth News
ormation Bureau, led by pro-
. N. Bagnall, was making a
e photographic coverage of



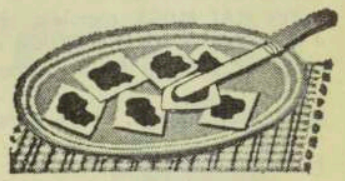
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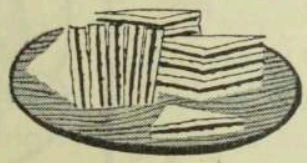
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BAKELITE FUSE-HOLDERS, low Voltage, takes standard Auto-fuse	5/- ea.
"M" type HOOKS, complete with Gravity Switch No. 2 or 3	25/6 set
PLUGS, 2 Conductor	4/6 ea.
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LAMP-JACKS NO. 2, suit standard Telephone lamps	2/- ea.
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DROP-SHUTTERS, MOUNTED, Banks of 5	£5 0 0
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FOUR DIGIT REGISTERS 0 to 9999, compact	16/6 ea.
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RELAYS, 3000 type, from	12/6 ea.
RELAYS, high-speed Creed model No. 27V, new (ea.)	£10 10 0

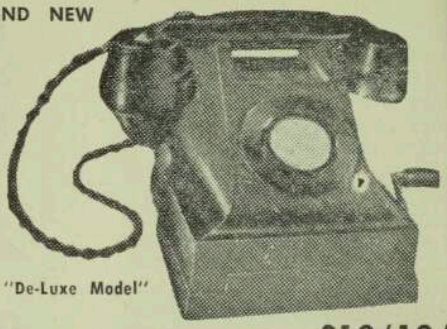
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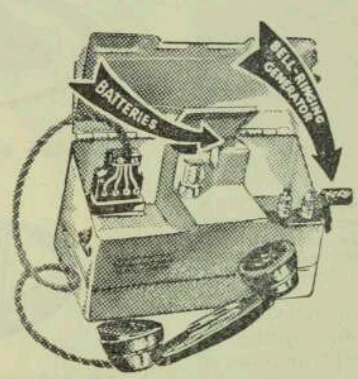


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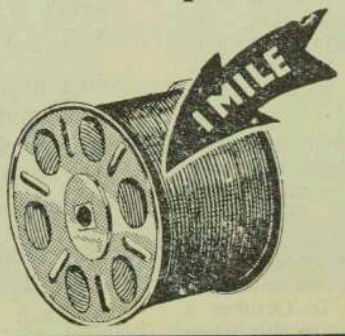
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John Barnaby, of the Papua-Guinea Education Department, Moresby, took time off from in October and completed an ys' walk to the top of Mt. ia—at 13,363 ft the highest in the Owen Stanley Ranges. bject of the hike was to ex- ham-radio calls with his 2,000 miles away in Dubbo. They got in a few "hullos" atmospherics got in the way. lition, he was exploring caves, photographs for the *National aphic Magazine* and collecting and flower specimens for Kew ns, England.



Calmar Annandale, of Apia, Western since last February has been an Arts duate at Sydney University. Miss e took a correspondence course with Education Department while she was as a librarian in Apia and thus passed versity Entrance examination. Her include anthropology and psychology hopes when she has completed her o do some research in Samoa "to some misconceptions about Islands people".—Tele-Photos.

attractions of Sydney as a f retirement have finally won far as Mr. W. F. ("Steve") son is concerned. He has been century in Fiji but retired in r and will leave the Colony . He went there in 1911 for lonial Sugar Refining Co. and ed with the company for 38 before retiring. When, in 1952, ricultural and Industrial Loans was established in Fiji he be- secretary and now carries with o Sydney an inscribed silver to commemorate his nine years office.

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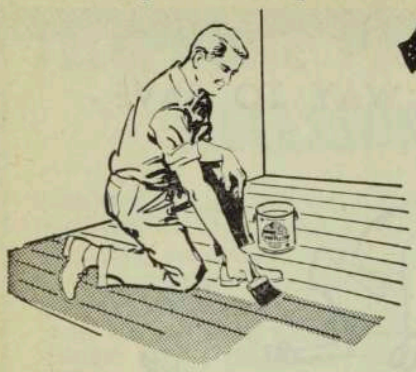
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Final Obstacles Cleared For West Samoan Independence

"I would not like to say that West Samoa is perfectly ready ndependence, but then, what country is?"

speaker was West Samoa's rime Minister, Fiame Mataafa, he occasion was his formal s to the UN Trusteeship il in October, when he asked he termination of the UN eship Agreement, administered Z, to enable West Samoa to e independent next January 1. Council agreed unanimously e determination and a few later the final obstacle was re- l when the General Assembly .

h measures were formal. The obstacle was surmounted earlier ear, in May, when West Samoa for its independence at a onsored plebiscite held through- West Samoa. Earlier still, a tutive assembly had hammered pproval of a constitution for will be the first Polynesian ign and independent state to emerged from colonialism.

st Samoa will celebrate her ndence during five days of ng from January 1.

ne Minister Mataafa was intro- to the Trusteeship Council by hairman of the New Zealand tion (Mr. F. H. Corner), who said that his Government had "done its best to guide the Samoan people towards full self-government."

"My Government believes that Western Samoa is ready to assume sovereign status," Mr. Corner said.

Mataafa said Western Samoa did not intend to seek immediate United Nations membership after it became independent, but "may well join certain of the specialised agencies whose work has particular relevance to Samoan problems".

The Prime Minister, who delivered his prepared text in Samoan, said he had to "confess frankly that certain aspects of our journey into the future cause me concern", but his people needed "the spur of freedom" to fully accept their responsibilities.

Lacked Officers

He said that Samoa lacked trained people to run its services, and was, therefore, "all the more appreciative of the five-year New Zealand educational aid programme, which is at present running at more than £80,000 a year".

He said that Samoa's economic situation, in common with that of other primary producing nations, was "rather sombre".

It was thus not surprising that his Government was "most concerned at the low prices being received for copra and cocoa in the world markets, and by the prospect of the loss of markets to specially favoured competitors.

"Our first intention," he said, "is to help ourselves. We are reviewing our expenditure and increasing taxes.

"We shall not hesitate to look at our overseas exchange position if imports get out of hand."

The Prime Minister emphasised that "Western Samoa would prefer to rely first on its ability to trade, rather than on aid, and would support all measures to provide fair and stable prices and equal access to markets for the world's primary producers.

"Since we cannot expect sufficient provision from trade alone, I should state equally frankly that we shall certainly need capital and technical assistance from abroad. . . . I hope we can rely on the United Nations, its agencies and its members to supplement the efforts of our friends in New Zealand".

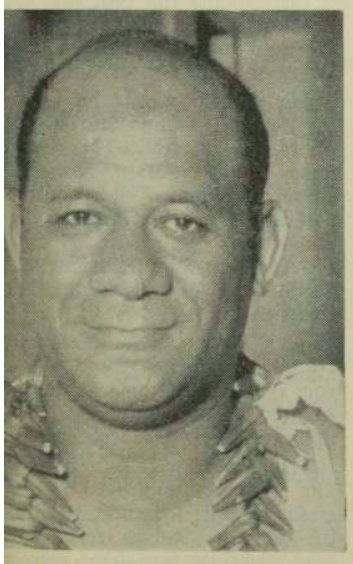
He said his Government did not intend to make any "sudden decision" and would evolve a foreign policy "according to our needs".

Naturally, he said, Western Samoa would "look to relations with our close neighbours".

Mr. Corner said New Zealand had confidence in the ability of the Samoan people, through their Parliamentary form of government, "to control the full range of their internal and external affairs."

"Over the years, New Zealand has done its best to guide the Samoan people towards full self-government," Mr. Corner said. "It has made mistakes. But it has, I believe, learned from those mistakes.

"The very close relationship which



Mataafa, Western Samoa's first Prime r, who will take a leading part in the lependence celebrations in January.



Queen Salote For Sydney

Queen Salote of Tonga will spend Christmas in Australia this year. She will arrive in Sydney in mid-December. While in Sydney she will have a routine medical check and will probably do some research into early Tongan records at the Mitchell Library. The Queen was last in Sydney about 18 months ago, when she was a popular figure, given much attention by the newspapers. Photo: Rob Wright

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has been built up between the Samoan and New Zealand Governments is proof, I think, of the fact that New Zealand has conscientiously striven to promote the welfare of the Samoan people and has respected their uniqueness and their dignity."

Mr. Corner said Western Samoa had to grapple with the problems created by one of the fastest growing populations in the world, too great a dependence on a narrow range of export crops, occasional financial difficulties caused by falling world prices for its products, and a shortage of experts and specialists.

Other delegates joined in offering congratulations to the Samoan people.

Mr. C. R. McIntyre (Australia) expressed appreciation for the Prime Minister's "extremely moving, wise and modest words" and said it would be "an honour" for Australia to co-sponsor a draft resolution terminating the trusteeship agreement.

Sir Hugh Foot (Britain) said it was a "day of triumph" for Western Samoa and the United Nations trusteeship system.

Mr. Jacques Koscziusko-Mirizet (France) said New Zealand had discharged its trusteeship responsibilities "with honour" and its officers had done "magnificent work".

Red Attitude

The only discordant note was struck by Mr. Rastislav Lacko, of Czechoslovakia, who congratulated the Samoan people on behalf of the Communist bloc but warned them against the "dangers of neo-colonialism" and "economic dependency which changes political independence into an illusion".

The draft resolution was sponsored by 21 countries, including Britain, Australia, Canada, Malaya, India, the United Arab Republic, Nigeria, Pakistan and Sierra Leone.

When a few days later the General Assembly approved, by acclamation, the determination of the agreement, the Assembly president, M. Mongi Slim, of Tunisia, extended sincerest congratulations to the people of Western Somoa. He also expressed the hope that Western Samoa would join the United Nations, and praised New Zealand for recognising the right of all people to independence.

Mataafa said he was most grateful to the United Nations and particularly the Trusteeship Council for the valuable work done for his country.

Western Samoa's accession to independence would be an occasion of momentous importance and rejoicing and its people would work to justify the General Assembly's confidence.

"We work not only for ourselves but for the well-being of all the people of the South Pacific area," Mataafa told the Assembly. "We will work in friendship with New Zealand —a friendship which has been built on a strong foundation."

He repeated what he had told the Trusteeship Council—that Western Samoa did not intend to apply for UN membership immediately after its independence. It hoped to remain linked with the United Nations by joining some specialised agencies which were concerned with Samoa's problems.

In Apia in October workers put in place a three-ton monolith that will mark West Samoan independence, and Chinese members of the community were planning a site for a 40 ft tower which will be needed for a huge fireworks display during the celebrations.

What The Samo Bill Does

The Independent State Western Samoa Bill, which ceived its second reading in New Zealand House of Rep sentatives on November declares that the Queen sh have no jurisdiction over West Samoa after the termination the Trusteeship Agreement tween the United Nations New Zealand.

The bill provides for West Samoa to be treated under N Zealand law as if she were member of the Commonwea

It also repeals or amends New Zealand legislation now force in Western Samoa, continuation of which would incompatible with the status Western Samoa as a fully dependent sovereign state.

West Samoa's Commonwealth Status Not Yet Decided

From a Wellington Correspondent

Western Samoa has not yet decided what relationship will retain with the British Commonwealth after independen

BUT Commonwealth Prime Ministers were told at their conference in London in May that Samoa should be treated as a Commonwealth country until its relationship to the Commonwealth is determined.

The NZ Minister for Island Territories, Mr. F. L. A. Gotz, told the House of Representatives in Wellington on November 1 that Samoan goods entering NZ in the meantime would enjoy the Commonwealth preferential tariff, and he hoped other Commonwealth countries would extend these preferences after independence.

"Milestone"

Mr. Gotz was moving the second reading of the Independent State of Western Samoa Bill, the debate on which was regarded as an historic milestone in NZ Parliament.

As the Prime Minister, Mr. Keith Holyoake, said during the debate, it is unique for NZ to be passing a bill granting independence to a country.

Introducing the bill, Mr. Got he looked forward to even relations between New Zealan Western Samoa after independe

He said because the Gover of Western Samoa did not wi people to be treated as Britis jects but to retain Samoa c ship, Samoans would become as far as New Zealand law concerned. But the New Z Government had decided to e Samoans in New Zealand from registration.

The New Zealand Departm Island Territories would act as for Western Samoa, at the G ment's request, until it was a appoint its own representatives.

"New Zealand has been to and understanding and endeavoured to educate the of Western Samoa to take g responsibility for their own af said Mr. Gotz.

"We are committed for some

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d to assistance for Western
)a, and I am sure we will not
them."
e Prime Minister, Mr. Holyoake,
that he did not think the people
Western Samoa were completely
for all the problems of in-
ident self-government, and
l: "I don't think any newly
endent people are. But it is
by grappling with the problems
lf-government and independence
any country can gain the
sary experience to control its
affairs".
. Holyoake said Western Samoa
short of specialists and experts
ery sphere, which, he said high-
d the difficulty of handing over
one government to another.
it with the help they expect and
I am sure, receive from their
s, notably New Zealand,
rn Samoa will be able to face
iture with confidence," said the
Minister.

Treaty of Friendship

J. Mathison, the Minister of
Territories from 1957 to 1960,
hat the Opposition (the Labour
) welcomed the bill. He hoped
ity of friendship between New
id and Western Samoa would
gned after independence. He
oped that Western Samoa would
New Zealand assistance to
l her security.
Leader of the Opposition, Mr.
r Nash, paid tribute to many
associated with Western
a. He referred to "earlier
ntsmen" of Samoan indepen-
such as Mr. Peter Fraser, Sir
n Webb and Mr. T. L.
onald. Sir Guy Powles,
rly High Commissioner in
rn Samoa, had been one of the
st contributors to independence.

Praise for Mr. McEwen

member for Southern Maori,
ruera Tirikatene, paid tribute
. J. M. McEwen, Secretary for
Territories, for his knowledge
understanding of Polynesian
ge, customs and way of life.
Eruera expressed goodwill from
aori people to the Samoans and
tulations on gaining indepen-
He said that the British were
masters but they prepared
thoroughly for independence,
granted it readily when the
ame.
re had always been friendly
ents between the Maoris and
ns as to who was the elder
r and who the younger brother

(Continued on p. 141)



MISS SUGAR. Thousands flocked to Lautoka, Fiji, for the Cession Day celebrations in October, which were complete with a Miss Sugar contest. The celebrations, organised by the Lautoka Junior Chamber of Commerce, were a wonderful success, and they may be an annual event in Lautoka now. Miss Sugar is bank clerk Betty Benjamin (centre) and the runners-up, officially termed ladies-in-waiting, were Miss Lena Harman (left) and Miss Tui Muni. Pretty Miss Benjamin, 22, was born in Suva, and educated there.—Photo: S. A. Whippy.

Big Sugar Loss Worsens Plight Of Fiji

From a Correspondent

The people and Government of Fiji are being faced this month with a number of awkward problems and difficult economic adjustments.

Among them:

● It is vital that early steps be taken to implement the recommendations of the Sugar Commission published early in September.

The Government has not yet announced the appointment of the "independent chairman" of the sugar industry, around whom is built the whole scheme of regenerating and strengthening the industry. A private letter from a person of unquestionable authority, received in Fiji in October, reported that the position had been offered in London to a "retired admiral" who turned it down because he did not wish to live in Fiji.

● Because the 1960 Patel-led strike of growers dislocated production of cane, the mills, which had hoped to make 200,000 tons of sugar in this (1961) season, are ceasing operations. Labasa, Lautoka and Penang are closed and Ba will close on November 17.

The millers have announced that in consequence of the failure of the cane supply, this year's crushing will produce only 145,000 tons. This means a direct loss in the Colony's income of £2,000,000, at a time when it can least afford a loss.

Appeals for Action

● The CSR in a challenging statement published in *The Fiji Times* on November 3 announced that it is "willing to adopt, without any variation, the cane contract as recommended in the report of the Commission, provided the legislation (which the Government is expected to introduce shortly) adheres to the report in spirit and in fact".

It is generally believed that this

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IN STYLE. The Fijian island of Vatu Lele is famed for the fact that it has red prawns. When Mr. P. D. Macdonald made an official visit there recently in his capacity as Acting Governor, the islanders also displayed some of the local hospitality by picking up his boat, plus passenger, and carrying it from the reef to the beach. Only once before had Vatu Lele been visited by a Governor.—Photo: Rob Wright.

public statement was inspired by a belief that the Government is planning to alter in some important way the structure of the plan as submitted by the Commission. It also is calculated to hurry the Government into action.

The CSR emphasises that the Commission's recommendations are "a completely integrated, interconnected, and inter-dependent scheme" which must be accepted as a whole.

The company's insistence on this may perhaps be explained by the fact that the recommendations of the Burns Commission in 1960 were similarly submitted as a complete plan, but the Fiji Government accepted only part of the recommendations and ignored two or three of the most important.

● If the sugar industry is to function fully in 1962, and give the Colony a chance of economic recovery, it is vital that the new scheme of industry control—and especially the new form of contract to operate between millers and growers—be brought into operation quickly.

The Legislative Council is to meet on November 8, and non-official classes are combining to put pressure on the Government, so that it will make definite pronouncements in this session on what it proposes to do to give effect to the Sugar Commission report.

It is apparent that unless new contracts are signed between company and growers within the next few weeks, there will be insufficient provision for planting and cane production in 1962, and that the Colony's economy will suffer accordingly.

● Meanwhile the Government is adjusting itself to the unexpected arrangement made in mid-October, under which the Secretary for Finance, Mr. E. R. Bevington, was appointed to the new post of Development Commissioner (created under a recommendation of the Burns Report).

"Development" Plans

He has occupied offices in the Victoria Arcade, opposite the police station, and is gathering around him a new staff—mostly men who had gained experience as administrative officials in the District Offices.

There was immediate newspaper criticism, which pointed out that the Burns Commission had recommended the establishment of a Natural Resources Council, comprising six departmental heads and six non-official persons, with the Development Commissioner as chairman and executive officer. Burns apparently intended that the Development Commissioner should be advised and guided by non-official as well as official people in his vital work of developing the country's resources, and co-ordinating the various public and private instrumentalities which are directed to that purpose.

It is understood that the official reply to that criticism is that, in the Government's opinion, a Natural Resources Council could serve no useful purpose at this time, because the first work being undertaken by the Development Commissioner is to bring more land into usage, in accordance with the plan of the newly-established Land Development Authority. A Committee, including non-

(Continued on p. 141)

Fiji Tuna Canning By Next Year

The Pacific Fishing and Ca Co. Ltd. hopes to be in operati 1962, the company chairman, Maurice Scott, said early in No ber. He said the foundations fo proposed cannery at Levuka been checked.

THE next step would be pre tion of the plans for the nery. Quite a lot of details ha to be tied up.

Mr. Scott said the company received a favourable reply fro Government about proposals t up the factory, and all the inf tion had gone to Japan. The Go ment still required a few mor tails, which would be supplied.

Early this month a represen of Banno Bros., one of the org tions interested in the venture in Japan, discussing the project a Mr. Matsuda, a fishing exper a member of the Japanese H ment.

"A great deal of interest has shown in the venture, both insid outside Fiji," Mr. Scott said fact we could have sold 3,000 t tuna to America only a short ago had we been in operation. order has gone to Santos i New Hebrides."

The company, which has a no capital of £250,000, was registe Suva on August 15. The £1 will be available to the public

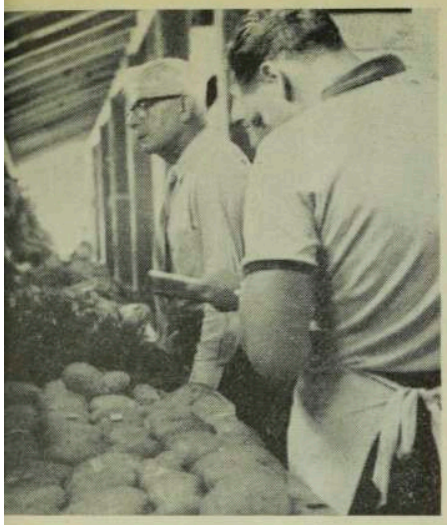
Fish will be available for the market and for export. The com intends to export fish to Hawai United States, Europe and and to New Zealand and Au if there are markets.

The fishing ships will be Jap manned, and the experts in the ture will be Japanese. There w employment for local people.

TRIAL BY JURY GO

Trial by jury in Fiji was abo in November when the Legi Council approved a bill which vides that all trials for all races be by a judge and assessors. bill was moved by the Att General, Mr. A. M. Greenwood said it was in accordance with policy that any remaining priv based on race, which might r in Colonies, should go. Since the normal method of trial in Fi been by assessors and in the l years there had been only two of trial by jury.

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HMM, LET'S SEE NOW. What would you say about these vegetables? Not bad? And this painting? Mr. Tot Chapman takes a long, close look at the vegetable display and Mr. Lew Bennett judges the art section at Norfolk Island's Agricultural and Horticultural Show in October. It was a great success. The trophy for the Most Successful Exhibitor at the show went to Mrs. Betty Laing, and Mrs. Amy Bathie won the "Bounty" shield presented by the Minister for Territories, Mr. Hasluck.

Photos: Raymond Hoare

New Guinea Target Dates Offer Nothing New

From our Canberra Correspondent

The UN Trusteeship Council can hardly be expected to ıp praise on the five-year plan for social, educational and ɔnomic advancement in Papua-New Guinea which the nister for Territories, Mr. Hasluck, introduced on the last ı of the Twenty-third Parliament.

plan contains no change in olicy. It frankly reiterates that olicy is, "by steady degrees and the limits of our financial and istrative capacity, to promote lvancement of the people so ltimately they will choose for lves their own constitution heir future relationship with

figures in the five-year targets ine the phrase "by steady de-

plan is the one Mr. Hasluck adowed in July.

e of the objectives is any way mbitious, so the plan seems to run up against objections those UN critics who claim he Australian policy of uni- development is too slow for n needs.

se are the five-year objectives hich Australia will strive "with vigour and resources at our and".

BLIC SERVICE: At least expatriates and 2,500 natives be recruited, making a total Service of 10,000, of whom a 12.5 per cent. at present) will ives.

The question of including native "Administration servants"—teachers, clerical assistants, field workers, health assistants, drivers, postal workers, firemen and tradesmen—in the Public Service is being considered.

The 10,000 of these who would be affected would lift the proportion of native public servants to two-thirds.

A central administrative training college is to be established by 1963 and by 1967 this and existing training institutions should have at least 3,500 enrolled.

EDUCATION: Secondary schools, technical schools and professional training to be developed during the five-year plan, with special attention to teacher training.

By the end of the five-year plan, enrolments at post-primary and secondary schools are expected to total 10,000; technical schools, 2,000; and teacher training schools 2,000.

School enrolments are expected to rise from 150,000 to 350,000 and, by the end of 1975, all the estimated 750,000 children of school age will be within reach of schools.

HEALTH: Rebuilding of older hospitals is to continue; construction of 70 new small hospitals is planned; and the number of medical aid posts is to be increased, by 340 to 2,000.

The number of infant and maternal welfare centres is to be raised from 150 to 200.

It is planned to raise the number of doctors from 100 to 180; assistant medical practitioners from 11 to 44; European nurses from 220 to 280; native nurses from 30 to 550; and European medical assistants from 170 to 200.

The groundwork in the five years is intended to lead towards a major build-up in the succeeding five years.

This effort will give one doctor, or assistant medical practitioner, for every 10,000 of population, or one trained member of the medical staff for every 1,750 of population.

By 1967 the Government hopes to increase the number of pre-school children attending child-health clinics, and the number of native women receiving ante-natal care, from 20 per cent. to 60 per cent. of the population.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: There is yet another set of target dates for bringing the Territory under control. Similar ones have been set before. The whole of the Territory is to be brought "under influence" by the end

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of 1963 and "under control" by the end of 1966.

Native Local Government Councils are to be extended to serve 800,000 people, instead of 380,000 as at present.

ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT: Production of both cocoa and coffee is expected to double by 1963.

Rubber output will rise by 50 per cent. by 1966, sawn timber by 50 per cent. by 1965.

Plywood output is expected to remain stable, and copra is likely to show an increase of only about six per cent.

Over the next five years 7,500 new blocks for native settlement are to be provided.

Cattle numbers will be increased to 50,000, and 2,500 cattle will be distributed to native cattle projects.

The number of agricultural colleges will be increased from one to four, agricultural extension stations from 11 to 15, and agricultural extension centres from 45 to 110.

A Rabaul correspondent in October said that reaction of business people there to the five-year plan was that it would bring trouble if it forced social and economic development ahead of the Territory's economic ability to absorb the change.

They want a parallel programme of investment and economic expansion to accompany the plan.

Mr. J. L. Chipper, chairman of the Rabaul Chamber of Commerce and an elected member for New Britain in the Legislative Council, said the new development plan was "good in itself, but not by itself".

Australia, he said, was already providing £17 million a year as an outright grant to Papua-New Guinea.

This was well spent if properly applied, but it could commit Australia to untold new expenditure if it were used on impractical development schemes.

(*See comment, next column*)

Speaking to a meeting of economists in Sydney in October, the Territories Minister, Mr. Hasluck, said it might be necessary in the future to attract substantial amounts of private investment in the Territory and that some sort of assurance of security of capital, and repatriation of it, after independence might be necessary.

He said the Government's present policy was to keep taxation low enough to encourage development.

He added that Australia would have to continue to underwrite the bills in P-NG long after independence.

Canberra Ceremony

The P-NG Administrator, Sir Donald Cleland, was knighted in the Queen's Birthday Honours List of last June, and in Canberra, in October, he received the accolade at the hands of Australia's Governor-General, Viscount De L' Isle. Sir Donald was one of 13 knights who received the accolade.



WILL THE TARGETS BE REACHED?

BY R. W. ROBSON

There is only one commentary to make on "Mr. Hasluck's Ne Five-Years Plan"—namely, that too much unpractical haste is planne It will be little short of miraculous if such targets can be achieved b 1966-67, or even 1976-7.

IN this connection, it may be noted that *The Sydney Morning Herald*, in a leading article on October 28, savagely attacked Mr. Hasluck for (a) sneaking in his plan in the dying hours of the Commonwealth Parliament, so as to dodge debate; and (b) submitting a plan that took no heed of the United Nations' demand for more and more haste in bringing the New Guinea natives to self-government. As the publisher of *PIM*, I thereupon addressed the following letter to the editor of *The Herald*:

I have been, myself, a frequent critic of what Australia's Minister for Territories has done in Papua and New Guinea; but that is no reason why I should not protest against the very unfair attack you have made upon him over his Five-Years Plan.

I believe that that statement was not introduced in the dying hours of Parliament as you claim simply to block discussion and commit a new Government to something that had not been debated. It appears to me much more likely that the announcement had been awaiting a place on the Order Paper for several days, finally came before the House at last moment only because the Min insisted that the Administration w be gravely embarrassed if it held over any longer.

I suggest that you seized on circumstance as a means of carr on your campaign against the P Minister—you miss no opportunit getting in a blow at Mr. Men no matter how foul it appear neutral onlookers.

Challenge

I challenge the accuracy of statement that the Minister deliberately seeking "to comm new Government to a highly troversial approach to the dev ment of the Territory".

No one has kept a closer w than I over the administration o Territories since the end of W War II, and the Canberra po which shape and control the ad stration; and I say that Mr. Hasl

(Continued on p. 141)

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main road from Port Moresby to the airport passes through Koki, which has a fast-ing shopping centre—destined to grow even faster. The building being erecteed on the right is a Chinese store—one of several new ones in the area.

'Chinatown' Comes To Port Moresby

From a Correspondent

Papua, one of the few South Pacific territories without a ping centre that can be loosely, if colourfully, referred to as natown", is about to have one.

beginnings of a Chinese busi-ess section has started in Port by's Koki area, and the suburb roko, too, is about to be in-

Port Moresby town area, business sites are at a pre- has not yet seen a Chinese ssman but it is not expected sition will remain that way for

e before the war, Port Moresby d only one Chinese shop—Luk Vai's tailor shop at Koki. At popular Luk calls it a tailoring and he *is* a tailor, but he also Hongkong nicknacks, transistor suitcases, and all the huge of Eastern ware so familiar uth Pacific travellers every- from Dutch New Guinea to

has no window displays. What to sell is hidden behind the walls of the building which also as his home, and his custo- have to seek him out.

ay, Luk can stand at the front and point to a new Chinese going up across the street, and to you that another one is up just around the corner.

right alongside his shop he how you the vacant blocks he explains will be leased soon ree more Chinese stores. A native cafe has been bought by ese woman, who is running it, and who is putting her son up in a new store opposite the cafe.

Trade stores are being taken over, and more stores selling the usual Hongkong goods are planned.

At the beginning of this year Luk Poy Wai was virtually in Port Moresby on his own. Today he will tell you there are nine Chinese families in business in Port Moresby

(Continued on p. 140)



Luk Poy Wai.

FLAG, NEW NAME FOR DUTCH NG

Netherlands New Guinea expects soon to have a flag, a national anthem and a new name.

THIS follows some swift moves in Hollandia in October. An Administration-sponsored 17-man "National Committee" was formed after 50 prominent Papuans from many parts of NNG met on October 17.

The National Committee elected Williem Inury as president, Nicolaas Jouwe vice-president and M. W. Kaisiepo secretary. Jouwe and Kaisiepo are members of the NNG Council.

The meeting drew up a manifesto urging the Netherlands Government to hoist NNG's own flag alongside the Netherlands tricolour, to play NNG's own national anthem after the Netherlands anthem and to give the territory the new name of "Papoea Barat", which means simply West Papua.

The meeting chose the flag from three designs, and adopted as the anthem a song composed by a missionary, Rev. Kijne.

The flag shows one-third red, on the left, with a white star in the centre of the red. The remaining two-thirds of the flag, on the right, is divided into horizontal stripes, six white stripes on a blue field.

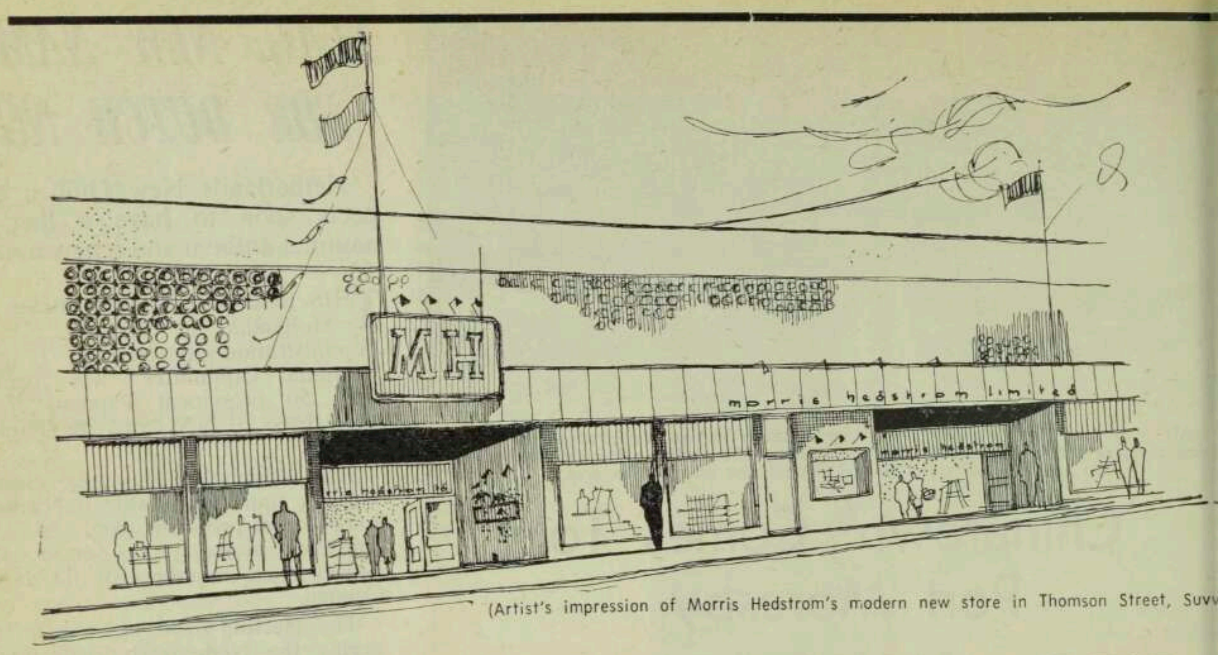
The National Committee decided to establish local sub-committees to help determine a target date for the transfer of sovereignty, and meanwhile referred its recommendations on the flag, anthem and name to the New Guinea Council.

The Council on October 31 officially requested the Governor, Dr. P. J. Platteel, to put the proposals into effect.

It said it was convinced that the new names and symbols would have a stimulating effect on political development.

Dr. Platteel replied on November 2, saying their wishes would be treated "with full sympathy", and the Government was prepared to legislate "within the framework of the existing regulations". It would also be pleased to discuss with the Council the date when the new flag should be hoisted for the first time (the "Committee" had suggested November 1).

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COMMENTARY

-level Bog-down

Citizenship

a year since a *PIM* corres-ondent after visiting Rabaul "If you are a native in New a these days the possibilities are s. . . . If you are a European, on't like your own future, you t out. If you are Chinese you ecome naturalised and do the hing. But if you are of mixed and some of it's native, you ck with it, and the indications at you'll be left to rot where e."

article went on to say that the esians of the Territory—ly between 300 or 400 of them —could, because they were only cted Persons" and not Austra-tizens, spend their entire work-es in the P-NG Public Service, ver be more than "temporary"; not join the military forces; and heir children, although edu-in Australia, could never stay permanently.

unsatisfactory legal status of ronesian people of P-NG was w discovery a year ago. For the Australian government has rged by European residents of Guinea and by various organisa-n the same Territory, to do ing about the anomalous posi-f these people who, through lt of their own, fall into the able position of being virtually s persons.

request for Australian recogni-as made before the privilege ranted to the New Guinea e in 1957—it was, in fact, the esians who asked for Australian isation and the Chinese who

in spite of all the requests e urgings and the obvious un-s of the situation, we find that conference between the Ad-ation and the Missions in Oc-this year, when Bishop Leo d of Wewak and the Rev. W. of Rabaul brought the matter in, they were fobbed off with me excuse that has now been for years: "The matter is consideration at top level." damentally, it is the Australian themselves who are concerned citizenship is to be conferred siders. Yet, when it was sud-announced in 1957 that the New Guinea Chinese were to be given the privilege, there was not one serious word of dissent. They felt capable of absorbing any number of New Guinea Chinese who wished to become Australians and they would be equally capable of ingesting the few hundred Euronesians who would seek citizenship.

A few months ago, the Australian Government announced out of the blue, and without asking anyone's permission, that when the phosphate on their home island was exhausted Nauruans would be invited to transfer to Australia, even though, from all accounts, the Nauruans don't particularly want to go. Yet against that, we have the picture of the whole Australian Cabinet, "at top level", sitting up at nights, with a wet towel around its collective head and crying into its collective beer, while it is emotionally torn to shreds over the terrible problem of saying "yea" or "nay" to 300 or 400 Mixed-Race people!

It is one of the silliest pieces of political dithering in the last generation and there may still be some delay before decision is reached. The old Parliament ended its life in October; Federal elections come in December and it will be well into 1962 before any legislation can be expected from the new Parliament.

☆ ☆ ☆

Britain To Close The Famous Open Door

INDIANS in British Colonies—including Fiji—have been expressing unhappiness about their future right to go unchallenged into Britain, and reman as long they wish.

The poultry-farmers of Australia also are unhappy, because Britain is purchasing fewer overseas eggs, and the industry's outlook is gloomy.

The two developments, apparently poles apart, are directly connected. Britain, unable to adequately maintain her export markets (through which she gets the wherewithal to buy overseas foods and materials, and to keep her ever-increasing millions in employment) is taking some unforeseen and drastic steps.

More and more, the fertile soil of Britain is being used to grow for Britain, and that includes more eggs, dairy produce, meat, grain.

And, to keep the available jobs for persons born within the British Isles, Britain is closing her hitherto open door of immigration. Until now, almost anyone—and certainly anyone who officially is a citizen of any part of the British Commonwealth and Empire—could go and live in Britain. Countless people of all races, since World War II, have gone in through that open door and settled there.

Most noticeable of these are the Jamaicans—people mainly of the negro race, born in the British Colony, and driven out of their island by sheer over-population. They have entered Britain in recent years in hundreds of thousands, got all the benefits of the "Welfare State", and now fill so many unskilled jobs that they are an industrial and social embarrassment.

Britain's own home-grown population has increased rapidly in the last decade, to 51 millions. While there was an export market for more and more goods, produced by more and more hands, the arrival of overseas people was not a problem for Britain. But now the overseas markets are fiercely competitive, and Britain must produce at home an increasing proportion of what she hitherto has imported.

In plain words, the change in the economic roundabout means that Britain cannot accommodate in Britain any more overseas people who enlarge the fundamental problems of food, shelter and clothing.

Henceforth, persons visiting Britain will enter on the same terms as they enter all other countries. If they are visitors, and give proof that they are provided for, they stay as long as they like. But if they wish to reside in Britain, and support themselves, they in future must submit to a strict quota system, which is to be applied irrespective of condition, colour and race.

☆ ☆ ☆

Jamaica Says 'No' to Federation Plan

OF all the reverses and humiliations which the British Colonial Office has suffered in the last 18 months, none was greater than the decision taken by popular vote by Jamaica in September. Jamaica refused to remain in the West Indies Federation. The Federation came into being, provisionally, in April, 1958. Jamaica has had internal self-government since 1959. (Over)

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The British Government, soon after World War II, began to move towards a West Indian Federation, to embrace the eight British Colonies, ranging from the big islands of Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados to the smaller Leeward and Windward groups. A Constitution was drafted; a provisional Federation inaugurated; sovereignty promised.

Colonial Office planners eventually fixed May 31, 1962, as the day when the Federation would become "independent"; and Port-of-Spain, in Trinidad, was to be the Federal Capital.

But it appeared that opinion in Jamaica (which has 1,800,000 out of the 3,000,000 people in the proposed Federation) was sharply divided. "Yes" (for continuance in the Federation on the new, enlarged basis) was advocated by Premier Norman Manly; while "No" was urged by his cousin, the leader of the Opposition, Sir Alexander Bustamente.

A referendum on September 19 gave a large majority for "No". The Premier must have had his tongue in his cheek when, having accepted the popular vote, he announced that on May 31 next (which had been fixed by Britain as "Federation Day") Jamaica would decide by popular vote whether to seek complete independence.

Jamaicans (over 60 per cent. of whom are illiterate) took the view that Federation had nothing for them —that they need all their economic strength for the solution of their own problems. Without Jamaica, there is little likelihood of Federation proceeding further.

It had been hoped that the Federation would be joined and strengthened by the two mainland British colonies, Honduras and Guiana. But British Guiana, in August, elected an anti-British, pro-independence government; and British Honduras seems to be in a growing state of political disturbance.

☆ ☆ ☆

Indonesian "Responsibility"

ADDRESSING the UN General Assembly in November, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr. Subandrio, said once independence was declared in Netherlands New Guinea, Indonesia would be "compelled" to crush the proclamation, "even if it meant war". If anybody ever had any illusions about Indonesia's sense of responsibility, they should now be shattered. Indonesia cannot be trusted.

The Editors' Mailbag

Praise For Tonga's Royal Family

PIM has a wide and a long currency so it is not a surprise this month to receive a note from Tupou Posesi Fanua, of Nukualofa, Tonga, about a picture and story we printed in June, 1960. *She writes*:

In your picture of our 1st Nuku'alofa Brownie Pack appear two of our little Princesses and it is mentioned that they are the first two of the Royal Family to be Brownies. I would like to correct that statement, Princess Siu'ilikutapu, who is now having her education in New Zealand, was the first of the Royal Family to be enrolled as a Brownie, but not the first to be attached to Guiding. Princess Halaevalu Mata'aho, wife of our Crown Prince, was and is still the first Commissioner for Tonga. The keen interest and ever-readiness to help which she displays is a great source of encouragement to our girls.

We Tongan women are always proud of the fact that our Royal Family takes a lively interest in the progress and welfare of our womenfolk.

Princess Mata'aho and Princess Melenaite both take lively interest in the well being of their people and are ever organising little individual groups to help their less fortunate countrywomen. We can truly say they are walking in the footsteps of their Royal mother-in-law and in doing so, give to us Tongan women hope for the future of keeping the torch that our beloved Queen has lit. Tonga is indeed blessed in her Royal Family.

BSIP 'Suffering Through Drink and Gambling'

Honiara businessman Alvin J. Blum feels he ought to elaborate on his statement in September *PIM* about the incidence of native gambling in Honiara following the introduction of the Lotteries and Gaming Act.

Mr. Blum was quoted as saying, simply:

"The losers spend less but the winners spend more."

He now writes:

"It could appear from this statement, there was an attitude of indifference on my part to this problem of gambling. This is an erroneous impression, as in principle I am against gambling of any kind.

"I was quoted without any kn ledge that the casual conversa with the writer of this article in fact to be included in a plan article for *PIM* and is compar to a statement out of context, was referring particularly to the night game that was going on door. 'The losers spend less and winners spend more.'

"I would like to say here that erally speaking, not only for my ness in Honiara and Auki and of whole of the Solomon Islands, gambling and drinking is having adverse effect. We find whole fam suffering from lack of food du drink and gambling and the incr in crime can be traced to this fa too.

"This is being written to correct views on the matter of gambling drink and I would appreciate printing this letter so they are kn to the public. Thank you."

Mr. Blum is welcome to spac which to clarify his views. In ness to *PIM's* correspondent, wh a conscientious reporter, it shoul added that the correspondent Mr. Blum made the statement wit reservation or elaboration.

The New Hebrides Scene: Local Viewpoint

A New Hebrides' reader writ

As an onlooker of long experi in the New Hebrides, it has been teresting to note gradual progress the ever-changing tide of admini tive officers. It appears that there many who are zealous and full o joys of spring for the first fou eight months after Long L abroad. There are:

Home remodellers: The addin or pulling-down kinds. Amazing some of these older wooden tern riddled houses stand up to con changes. To cope with the eve creasing bulk of officials, it is as that new government dwellings being built with reinforced cem Whether such walls may be ha about and refitted at random, rem to be seen. . . .

Planters and Chopper-down Some feel artistically inclined an gin a campaign for shade trees flowers. Police boys are instru to bring out the prisoners for task. After long tedious years growth, a new man comes along gives counter-orders. Much ado tree-chopping and plant-uprooti

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yet another kind: The ones couldn't-care-less. At least es are avoided one way or an-

l residents are also amused competitive spirit between the national governments over and better cruisers" fully ed with the best of mod. cons. er-island tours. It is well to at there is an over-flow in cer-rses. Those of us who tinker with agriculture pray fervently mebody may notice our main Some of the above-mentioned ow" could be used to fill up es and thus relieve constant on cars and trucks. Springs res are costly items for the y working-class.

e Are The Maps e South Seas?

C. Marston, an officer of the *lagi*, writes us with a problem: n experiencing some difficulty iiring a comprehensive single the South West Pacific and be thankful if you could give e information on this subject. re seems to be a shortage of naps on the South Pacific y, and it seems to me that he increased number of now coming into the area -makers could well do some-bout it, to their own and dy's advantage."

robably not much consola- Mr. Marston to learn that n't got his problem on his although we especially ise with assistant pursers we assume, try to make rs happy by recommending easonable maps—not merely which show every coral head two big for easy handling, alleged "maps" which take whole expanse of ocean and he islands as mere dots d around like hundreds and ds.

of the Islands put out le maps, usually leftovers e war, but no map-maker o have made the effort to the gaps and put them all in a reasonable size, at a le cost, with reasonable .

TO "OLD TERRI-N": If you would like to us with your name and ad- a sign of good faith, or send to us for forwarding on to you want to contact, we can u.

Drastic Changes in P-NG

Those Court Houses Are Part Of A Scheme

From our Canberra Correspondent

Drastic changes are to be made in the administration of justice in Papua-New Guinea, following a report by Professor D. P. Derham, Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Melbourne.

THE Minister for Territories, Mr. Hasluck, who received Professor Derham's report last December, announced the changes just before Federal Parliament rose in October.

He said that decisions had not yet been made on all Professor Derham's recommendations, particularly those on the structure of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Hasluck said that policy directions had, however, already been given to:—

- Abolish any jurisdiction based on race;
- Establish a system of local courts for native affairs;
- Replace other courts of summary jurisdiction with a unified system of district courts;
- Repeal legislation relating to native administration;
- Separate the police force from the Public Service;
- Train native candidates as magistrates, clerks of courts and interpreters;
- Appoint selected native justices to sit with a magistrate in local courts (without powers of decision at this stage); and
- Review the role of Native Local Government Councils (which have developed a tendency to conduct inquiries into disputes and to appoint their own constables).

One of the adopted recommendations—on the building of new court houses—has already caused an upset in the P-NG Legislative Council (*PIM*, October, 1961).

One of Professor Derham's recommendations was that the status of Supreme Court judges should be improved and that "proper court buildings should be provided at all centres where the courts sit regularly".

Members of the P-NG Legco

(Continued on p. 140)



Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bernacchi.

Mr. M. Bernacchi Retires From GEIC

After nine eventful years as Resident Commissioner in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, Mr. M. L. Bernacchi, CMG, OBE, departed Colony headquarters on October 24 to proceed to New Zealand via Ocean Island on pre-retirement leave.

AT an informal ceremony on Bairiki, before a large gathering of senior staff, His Honour and Mrs. Bernacchi were presented with a silver salver on behalf of all the officers of the Colony, those in the WPHC and those in other territories who had asked to be associated with the gift.

The Wholesale Society manager, at the same time, presented a silver tea service on behalf of his staff. These ceremonies were the culmination of several weeks of private and public functions to say farewell to two people who have made themselves the mainspring of life in the small Colony over the last decade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernacchi both recorded messages before they were taken out to the *Moana Raoi* on a decorated barge crowded with choirs singing songs composed especially for the occasion.

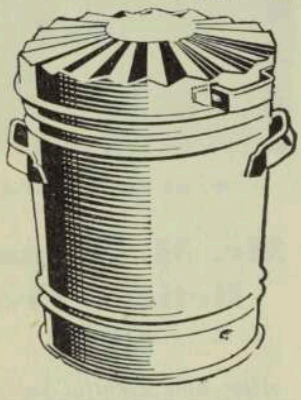
Mr. R. Davies is Acting Resident Commissioner.

Mr. Peter Plowman, MLA, a well-known resident of Apia, West Samoa, is reported to be planning to publish a newspaper article soon giving a new slant on the *Joyita* mystery of 1955. Mr. Plowman helped at preliminary inquiries into the tragedy.

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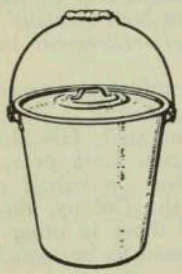
GARBAGE BINS



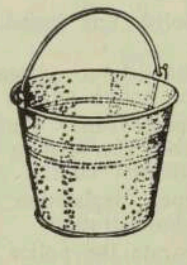
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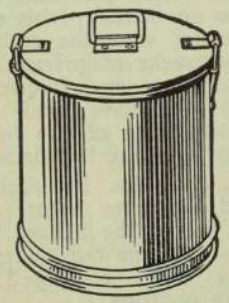


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IAIN MACLEOD 'GOES UPSTAIR

WHAT NOW IN THE COLONIAL OFFICE?

The circumstances surrounding disappearance of Iain Macleod from the office of British Secretary State for the Colonies are of inte to South Pacific Islands dwellers, more especially those in Fiji, Solomons, New Hebrides, Gilbert Ellice—he was their supreme administrative head.

IAIN NORMAN MACLEOD, is hated by the die-hard sec of the British Conservative Pa They dislike the cold-blooded d struction he has wrought in Brit Colonial Empire in his brief yea office; and they resent his clear termination to be the next Conse tive Prime Minister.

In Africa, in July, I personally the incredible mess made there the Macleod policy of liquidating Colonial Empire, and I heard curses upon his name uttered by thousands of British men and wo who had been persuaded to sett the African colonies, and now are ing pushed out.

In London, in August, by a cur chain of accidents, I found m among a section of Conserva who would quite willingly have the Party wide open, and destr the Macmillan Government, in to halt Macleod's performances in Colonial Office.

But they were afraid of Mac as a strong and ruthless dominating one section of the H and they were reluctant to pull the Government at that stage cause of the crises created by the lin situation and the Common M plan.

But I sensed a grave uneasine British political circles, and some approaching demoralisation in British Colonial Office, where the style officials were regarding dev ments in Africa, West Indies, Gu South-east Asia, even Fiji, with thing like panic.

Britain's Grave Problems

Writing from London in A to *Pacific Islands Monthly* and *Times*, I expressed, in view of conditions, my own unhappine relation to the future of Fiji.

So in October, in America, not surprised to learn that the hard Tories had solved the pr

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Mr. Iain Macleod.

arily by pushing Macleod up- He displaces R. A. Butler as of the House, and becomes Chairman, and he now is and openly in line as next Minister. The very able Butler hom it is said that he surely have been Prime Minister, in- of Macmillan, if he had not Roman Catholic—is moved take charge of the critical n Market situation.

, adroitly, Macmillan has got out of the heap of troubles surrounded him in August. say most observers, it is a ary respite. How long can lan ride the bitter winds that wing upon him from Berlin, nd more strongly? Berlin is the label on a steadily ng situation.

Germany now is committed to n to challenge Russia and re- er place in Central Europe. chev is equally determined to ermany now, before she gets onger. America is supporting ıy, and dragging Britain and with her. The great mass of people are most unwilling to a Third World War to help ıy, after suffering so much in ıer World Wars in order to Germany's lust for power. . .

es Bureaucracy Return?

eod has gone; and into the l Office Ministry comes an icuous political figure, Regin- udling, aged 44, who knows h about the complex adminis- economic, political and social ıs which now bedevil the Colonial Office as the Bishop ningham knows about Bahai. eod may not have been right; is a man of great organisa- ability, with a prodigious , and he had a mastery of l Empire detail that staggered w-moving bureaucrats of the l Office. At least, he was boss

too soon yet to see whether pointment of Mr. Maudling means a reversal of the policy of rapidly liquidating the Empire, or that policy's continuation in milder form; or merely a return to nominal rule by the Minister, while the top-ranking bureaucrats run their slow-moving machinery.

If it is to be the latter, then bureaucracy probably will finish what the dynamic Macleod began.

Examples of British Colonial Office failure may be seen all across the world—but we need go no further than Fiji.

It was known there, 20 years ago, that racial, population and economic conditions demanded a measure of skilled planning and administrative strength in the government, if political trouble was to be avoided. Some of the Governors sent out by London saw the Colony's needs, clearly enough.

But Colonial Office lethargy and lack of imagination defeated all plans for the future of Fiji, and broke the spirit of more than one Governor; so that today the Colonial Office bureaucrats are trying most hastily—with the mad dogs of subversion and unemployment snapping at their heels—to do for Fiji in a matter of months what should have been attempted, under far easier conditions, ten or twenty years ago.

The situation is bad in Fiji. It is far worse in many other British Colonies. Bureaucracy is responsible for these conditions. Is it to be assumed that, with the removal of Iain Macleod upstairs, and the appearance of Mr. Maudling, we return to the pre-Macleod conditions in the Colonial Office?

The question is of great importance to Fiji. We should soon get some indication of the answer.—*R. W. ROBSON.*

The engagement was announced in November of Miss Patricia (Patty) Evans to Mr. Warren Milsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. T. Milsom, of Concord, NSW. Patty might be regarded as a third generation New Guinea Territorian, having been born in Madang the year before the Japanese balloon went up, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Hallon W. Evans and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beilby Evans who had plantation interests in Bougainville. Hal Evans went to the Territory as a very small boy and when he left it on retirement a couple of years ago, to take his young family to live in Sydney, was a very well-known member of the Territory Public Service, especially in Madang and Kavieng.

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. . . Margaret Merril.

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. . . . Margaret Merril



Kieta hopes shortly to have an overseas
—or any wharf! At present cargo is
and unloaded with surf boats. Those
working here are from the "Tulagi".
new wharf will be built off the point
at left in the background, near the bu

Kieta's Medical Problem

'More Money Needed' For Outstations

From a Bougainville Correspondent

All sections of the community in the Kieta area of Bougainville, are very concerned with the Public Health Department's present policy of sending the only European Medical Assistant out on prolonged patrols.

WHILST the EMA is on patrol the hospital is in charge of native medical orderlies. Whilst not detracting from the work done by the native medical orderlies, they are not qualified to cope with serious cases.

Kieta hospital such as it is serves a large area and population. Kieta is also a port of entry for overseas ships.

If the native medical orderlies are sufficiently trained to be in charge of a hospital, surely they would be capable of doing patrols, sending serious cases to the hospital. The man with the highest qualifications available should be stationed at the hospital. What is the use of a hospital with all the instruments, drugs, etc., when the only person able to use them is three days walk away over the hills, doing a patrol mainly concerned with finding out the diet of village natives?

Some 48 years ago Kieta had a doctor, but not now. Even the week-end emergency radio service with District Headquarters has been curtailed.

The time is overdue when the Public Health Department must spend more on the outstations, instea
£500,000 hospitals in main cer
No doubt a couple of these hos
make a bigger splurge in the
papers of the world, compare
numerous £20,000 hospitals p
in strategic areas with a comp
staff to run them.

The recent statement in Parlia
by the Minister for Territorie
some 77 new hospitals in the
five years is a hopeful sign, b
least let there be some comp
person in charge of outst
hospitals at all times now.

Eclipse to be View From Lae

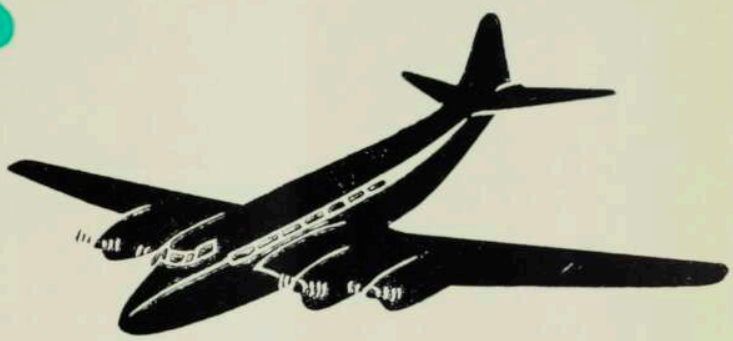
LAE, New Guinea, will be the
point next February 5 of
of astronomers from Japan,
United States and possibly Aus
to observe a total eclipse of the
Lae has been chosen as the best
ing spot.

Australia would normally be
resented by the CSIRO, but they
other commitments so a team
the Sydney Amateur Astron
hopes to go with support fro
CSIRO—and with some financia
port which has yet to be arran

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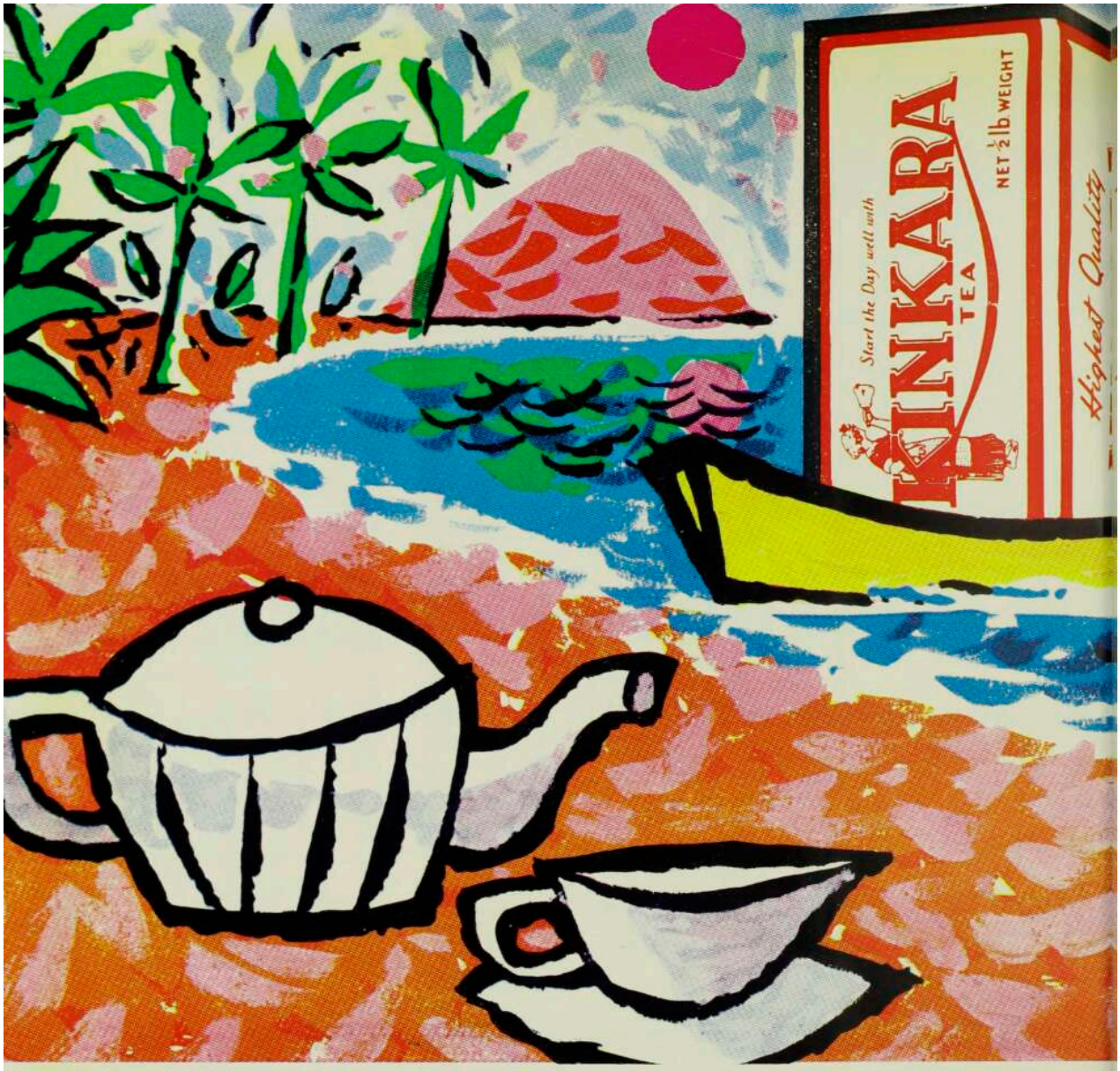
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apital Leaving New Guinea"

Special Correspondent in Rabaul

Australian Minister for Terri- Mr. Paul Hasluck, in Sydney tober told a meeting of the branch of the Economic of Australia and New Zea- something about Papua-New 's economic needs. Among things he said:

n addition to a programme of ıblic investments and the ıg up of land development, the ry needs investment to make e the expansion of secondary rtiary industries.

night also be necessary to con- ome sort of assurance regard- security of investments in the ry after self-government."

ıey are going to inject a little confidence into the thoroughly d resident property-holders potential investors of NG) ill have to hurry, and stop the ıous outflow of capital that has going on for some time.

ple tell each other: "This y has had it—there's no y here". Those who would like and invest money, and those ıave some money invested in properties and/or business, are to decide if it is better to cur- ıeir exes, or to quit at first . Listen to any thoughtful talking, and the theme is the

For Australia

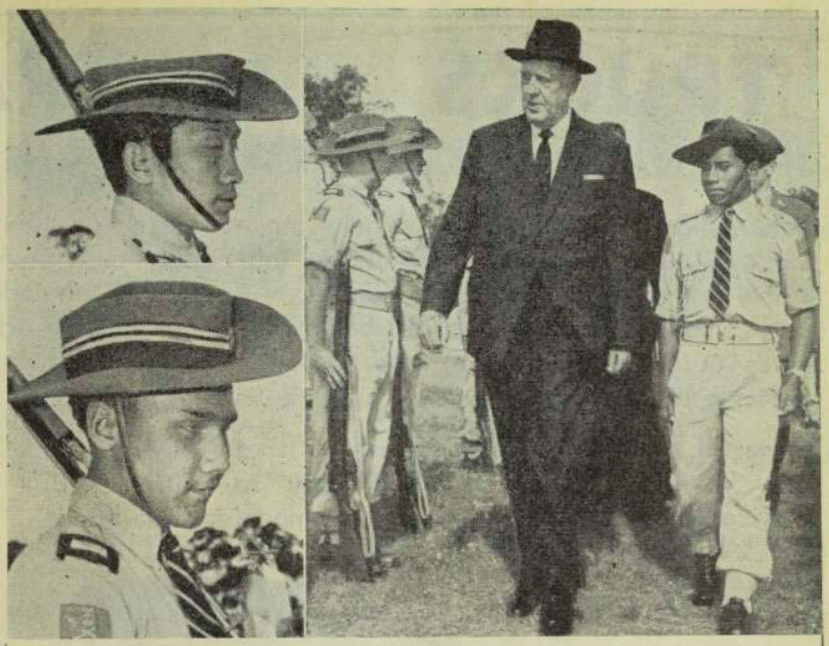
or Administration people are g forward to the end of their so they can get out before e starts.

ıy people have shifted their to Australian securities.

Chinese are getting Australian ality as fast as they can—and g a lot of capital to Australia flats and such like. I know l rich Chinese in Rabaul who ots of money in Australia now. e naturalised, and all will tell ıat if there is trouble here they ack up and go to Australia. s my country now, you know— naturalised Aussie."

is surprising to learn of the ıt of capital that has "fled" to ılia because there is no guaran- garding what will happen when Tag" arrives.

ınnot see any capital being en- here under the circumstances.



Top Honours For Rabaul School Cadets

Three Rabaul, NG, boys took top honours at the annual marching-out parade of Holy Cross College cadet unit at the Sydney suburb of Ryde on October 8. The parade, which was commanded by Cadet Under-Officer Herman Hitipeuw, of Rabaul, was reviewed by the Minister for the Army, Mr. J. O. Cramer (seen at right with Under-Officer Hitipeuw).

Mr. Cramer later presented Hitipeuw with the school's top tribute—the award of Outstanding Cadet of the year. Cadet Warrant Officer, Class II, Harry Kamachu, of Rabaul (top), received the award of Best NCO of the unit. Warrant Officer Kamachu is the unit regimental sergeant-major. The Junior Shooting Trophy was awarded to Rabaul Cadet Francis Rocca (lower left).

There are 38,000 school cadets throughout Australia. Several former cadets from Holy Cross College are attending the Royal Military College, Duntroon. The Army Minister urged the cadets to continue their training after leaving school in the Citizen Military Forces.

People suspect—and with good reason—that these natives who chirrup "We want the Australians to stay with us—we need them to help us," are doing so with tongue in cheek. Some interested people are suspected of putting these words into their mouths so that the flow of cash from the best milking cow they will ever have (Australia) will not soon be turned off!

In the *Australian Financial Review* of August 11, 1960, there was an article dealing with the way USA insured their foreign investments—a kind of national scheme. It was brought to notice of the RSL people by George Whittaker, and to the Executive of the Planters' Association of New Guinea. They put it to Mr. C. R. Lambert when he came up. On both occasions (as I understand) Mr. Lambert advised them strongly not to do anything more about the matter, as the Minister would not entertain any such idea. He appealed to them to trust the Commonwealth Government to do the right thing, if ever such an emergency arose.

It does seem to me that the Commonwealth Government should—here and now—start such a scheme as the War Damages Commission (for instance) and ensure that people with capital invested in the Territory —a plantation, a business, a store, ships, houses and even to a few sticks of furniture—anything worth money—should be able to cover it against the danger of confiscation, destruction, pillage, arson, riots, etc.

Give P-NG people a guarantee of protection and repatriation of their capital and many will take a risk and continue investing.

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PIM Special Report

Of the many problems that oc- by the islands of the South cific, the problem of liquor is most general and the most stant.

Who should drink and how ch and how often?

There is no general rule—each ritory handles the matter dif- ently—and with the exception haps of French Polynesia, ere there are no restrictions, no ritory considers the problem been solved.

In most islands, the problems debated fairly regularly, offi- lly and unofficially, but changes slow for there is seldom any animity on what should be ne for the best.

During discussions in most ces the word "discrimination" heard frequently. It is claimed t in islands where Europeans allowed to drink but where ligenous people aren't, the in- enes are the victims of dis- mination and that they resent The same criticism has been de of the permit system.

In islands where the law is cumvented by using the pretence t liquor is being consumed "for dicinal purposes only" (and st Europeans are therefore ays in a state of ill-health), it been suggested that the in- enes would prefer to see this tem continued rather than have replaced with a permit system, cause a permit system would iscriminate".

In areas where drinking is her banned for the indigenes tightly controlled, senior Gov- ment officers are continually ding themselves embarrassed en they offer hospitality to xed gatherings.

When an educated native, ally forbidden to drink, ac- ts liquor from the drink tray, at is the host to do? More and re the answer is to do nothing, d thus the law is brought into srepute. This in itself is one of e factors which cause many in- lligent people to press for altera- ns to local liquor laws.



There Is No Uniformity In South Seas Liquor Laws

PIM correspondents during October gave us the following quick picture of the South Seas liquor situation.

Papua-New Guinea

The Law Says:

That indigenous people may not drink intoxicating liquor of any kind.

How Does It Work Out?

Generally speaking there is no demand for liquor in the outpost areas, but in the larger towns there is, and the natives obtain supplies on the black market, or manufacture it from illicit stills. There have been cases from time to time of natives dying after drinking home-made hooch. For most of the sophisticated natives in urban areas, slygrog is not hard to obtain at reasonable prices, and illicit drinking is growing.

Is There Legislation Pending?

None has been announced. In the Territory liquor is regarded as a hot subject. Many leading people, including Administration officials, publicly advocate its introduction, but others oppose it. The matter has been discussed in the Legislative Council from time to time, and a plan for a permit system was shelved some time ago.

The Cook Islands and Niue

The Law Says:

Liquor legislation is based on the New Zealand Cook Islands Act of 1915 which states that intoxicating liquor cannot be made locally, nor sold nor consumed. This applies equally to Europeans or Cook Islands Maoris and the exception—that it *can* be supplied on medical grounds—also applies equally to both races.

How Does It Work Out?

The Cook Is.' only hotel, at Rarotonga, is dry but liquor is imported by the Government and sold through the Bond store on a permit issued by the Health Department. Each adult is entitled to two bottles of spirits per month or an alcoholically equivalent amount of beer or wine. Additional amounts can usually be obtained on request for parties, etc.

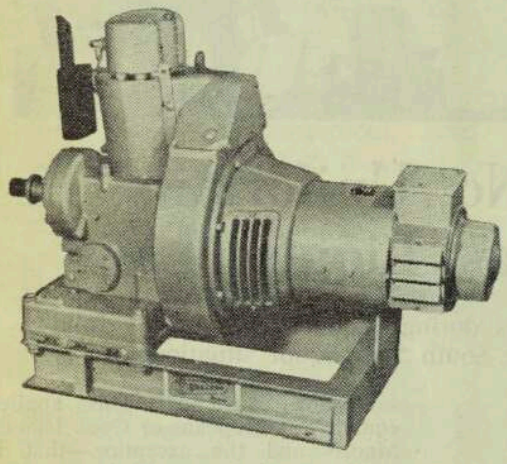
There is no racial discrimination in issuing drink permits but the cost of imported liquor puts it beyond the reach of the average Maori wage-earner. He therefore resorts to bush-beer, which is made from the fermented juice of oranges, bananas, tomatoes or any other fruit that happens to be in season. Locally-made home-brew, or malt beer, is also popular—and illegal. There is no way of controlling the alcoholic content of any of these brews and most home-produced liquor is exceedingly potent. A person who acquires a taste for it finds imported beer no more exciting than lemonade.

Because of local brewing there is a good deal of drunkenness at Rarotonga and somewhat less in the other islands. Most drunkenness follows week-end bush-beer parties and a great deal of the time of the Courts

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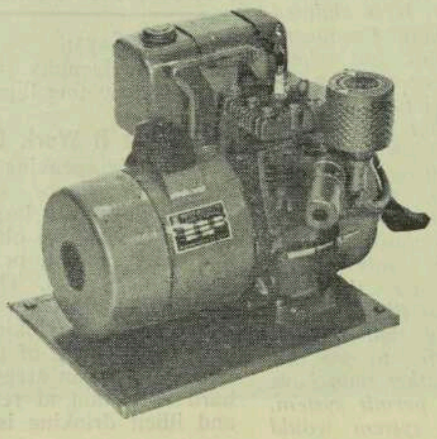
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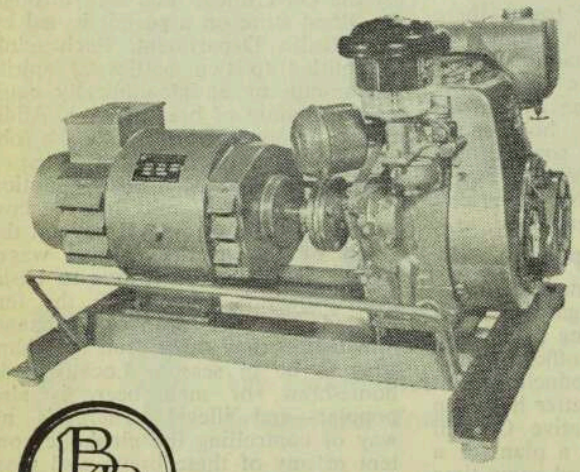
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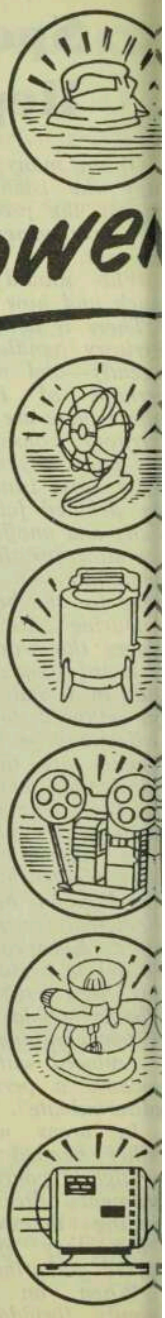
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n up with offences arising out illicit trade.

re Legislation Pending?

ifications to bring CI liquor nore into line with modern g have been discussed many In 1957 a select committee t up to investigate the matter ade a report to the Legislative l. It was not until September- r this year, however, that the ealand Parliament put through endment to the Cook Islands 1915 in so far as it concerns At this writing—end of Oc- it had not actually become

n change will be the abolition pseudo-medical certificate and place a permit will be issued ocal liquor control authority, rs of which will be appointed. legislation, while it will re- some of the comic opera ts from legal CI drinking, othing, of course, to overcome conomic factor behind bush rinking—it will still be cheaper v than to buy beer and while ate of affairs prevails local are unlikely to change their g habits.)

British Solomons

w Says:

e is no restriction on the pur- or consumption of any sort of ating liquor by non-native resi- It is sold through hotels, l clubs and liquor stores. A may drink beer only, and only as a permit to do so. Permits ued by District Commissioners, qualify a native must be over rs of age; be receiving an in- n excess of £100 per annum; good character and have a ecord.

oes It Work Out?

general opinion amongst local ts is that the drinking permit has worked out fairly well. has been a gradual increase in mber of permits issued and mplaints from Europeans about n natives. It is unlawful for of any race in the BSIP to xicated in a public place and natives have had their permits arily withdrawn for this of- Fewer still have had their per- withdrawn permanently. It is d that some natives do drink han they can afford but such s do exist because of this fact inor in comparison with the mbling craze that has de- l since the Gaming and Lot- teries Bill (which gives Melanesians an open go at gambling) became law earlier this year.

Is There Legislation Pending?

The Government, which holds the voting power in the BSIP Legislative Council, will introduce new legislation at the December meeting which will abolish the permit system and allow beer drinking for all. The new legislation will make a number of other changes in liquor laws, including some relating to hotel trading hours and hotel and club licences (of which there will then be two kinds, one covering all forms of liquor and the other for sale of beer only).

Western Samoa

The Law Says:

The liquor legislation in force in the Territory is still that set out in the Samoa Act of the New Zealand Parliament in 1921. Under it, Samoans are not entitled to drink intoxicants and no one in Samoa may purchase liquor except for "medicinal, sacramental and industrial purposes".

Liquor can be imported only by the High Commissioner, but this authority is now vested in the Council of State which recently set up a Liquor Control Board (although it was subsequently found that the



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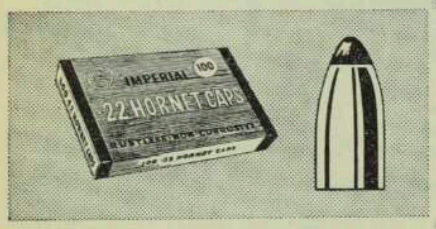
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of State had no legal
y to do this). The Liquor
Board consists of the Prime
r, the Superintendent of Police
ıan), the Director of Health
e member of the public.

oes It Work Out?

pite of what the law says,
s made available on a points
All applicants for liquor per-
e treated the same regardless
her they are Samoan or Euro-
nd in allocating the amount of
each applicant is entitled to,
arital status, salary received
ıether or not the applicant's
position calls for entertain-
ıre all taken into considera-

kenness is not considered a
olice problem in Western
although probably an average
persons per year are gaoled
offence. Illegal home-brewing
ever, carried out on a large
ıd is a major nuisance to the
Europeans have no real diffi-
obtaining all the liquor they
ink. The Superintendent of
issues temporary permits for
and for residents facing
social events, such as wed-
A dozen or more clubs pro-
ongenial drinking conditions
eir almost invariably well-
patrons, who none-the-less
breaking the law.
lawful for members to give
lub authority to draw their
points, if they pay for the
n the spot and take redeem-
upons in exchange. It is *un-*
if the club collects the mem-
liquor, gives coupons in
e but does not receive pay-
r it. In other words, it is un-
to pass money over the bar
ıent for individual drinks, and
e of years ago the police got
this score; there were several
ıd subsequent convictions. For
then clubs acted within the
f the law but more recently
ıave drifted back to "normal",
embers paying only when and
drink, and the police appear
urning a blind eye—possibly
the Liquor Board itself is
legally constituted body, any-

e Legislation Pending?

ern Samoa becomes an inde-
country in January, 1962,
ıether the new Government
ickly do anything about exist-
ıor laws is uncertain. Various
to the existing system have
ggested from time to time but
ggestions for liberalising liquor
laws have always been defeated by the Samoans themselves.

The only legislation pending is that in relation to home-brewing. New legislation giving police more powers of search without warrant for illicit liquor, and seizure of liquor, has been prepared since 1956 but the Legislative Assembly has not yet got around to considering it.

American Samoa

The Law Says:

Beer of not more than 6 per cent. alcoholic content is available to everyone over 21, irrespective of race. Other liquor is sold in stipulated quantities to anyone, Samoan or European, who can prove that they have resided for five years or more somewhere outside the Territory where liquor was available.

How Does It Work Out?

There is no illicit home-brewing as in the neighbouring Territory of Western Samoa and the liquor laws are pretty well obeyed although at parties and receptions, liquor other than beer is available to all guests, Samoan or otherwise. Some chiefs would like to have unrestricted right to consume "hard liquor" but are not pushing it. Generally, Samoans prefer to drink beer—they have the pleasure of consuming more and it sells for a lot less. Beer costs about $4 per case while "hard liquor" can cost that much per bottle.

Is There Legislation Pending?

There is none as far as is known and the Legislature has not discussed liquor for more than two years.

Netherlands New Guinea

The Law Says:

Everyone, irrespective of race, is permitted to drink but some restrictions prevail in certain districts where Resident Commissioners have used their discretionary powers.

How Does It Work Out?

There is a certain amount of confusion due to the powers vested in Resident Commissioners of districts to make local liquor regulations. In Hollandia, for example, liquor may not be served to natives before 12 noon. Again, in Waroppen coastal area, it is now illegal for natives to carry on their old tradition of making an intoxicating drink from the sago palms; and in Mimika area there is a total ban on drinking, although a native has only to walk the short distance to Fakfak to be able to drink as much as he likes.

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KR1

It is an offence for anyone, ir pective of race, to be found dr in a public place but generally incidence of drunkenness is not —certainly no more in NNG in Holland.

Is There Legislation Pending?

There is said to be some as tion amongst the people for unif liquor laws for the whole Terr and representations have been m to members of the New Gu Council to have something done a these lines.

The New Hebrides

The Law Says:

There is no restriction on the chase and consumption of liquo non-natives but native New H deans legally cannot drink.

How Does It Work Out?

The law is broken and na manage to get drunk, particularl days of national holiday when thority appears to turn its back it, even when liquor is sold pub The largest number of cases be the native courts are over li offences but it is not an exce percentage of the native popula Main suppliers of illegal liquo natives are allegedly Tonkinese.

Is There Legislation Pending?

A Select Committee on liquo cently submitted its report to Condominium authorities but has been no public announcemen is believed that the Committee re mended that New Hebrideans allowed to drink.

New Caledonia

The Law Says:

Adult non-natives may drink thing they fancy but native Caledonians may drink only unless they are chiefs, returned vicemen or one of the few go ment servants who have a specia pensation.

How Does It Work Out?

Cases of intoxication am natives are declining—not bec natives are drinking less but bec they are learning to drink mor telligently. The Government has a big effort to give the native p something to do with leisure hou building sports grounds and enco ing such games as football basketball. In Noumea, natives to drink with their own kind in l class bars although there is no

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event their drinking with Euro- anywhere else.

ere Legislation Pending?

ere has been some discussion in erritorial Assembly about per- g natives to drink wine in rants but so far nothing has of it. Few natives frequent the of restaurants which have wine es. Some natives feel that they eing discriminated against be- they are permitted to drink beer and it is thought that members of the Assembly will this up again next year when tension of military training to s puts them in the position of to assume all the responsibili- f French citizenship.

ch Polynesia

aw Says:

one, of either sex and any ality, over the age of 18, may what he chooses in French sia.

Does It Work Out?

s are open from 7 a.m. to 11.30 n Papeete and to an even later in country districts. Favourite is the local beer, although red unch made of wine, lime-juice gar is also popular. Tahitians drink spirits.

lic drunkenness is not con- d to be a major police problem iquor laws are generally re- d. Police crack down on bar s who serve under-age persons wners are watchful about this. also illegal for them to serve e who shows signs of drun- s.



Is There Legislation Pending?

None has been announced, the general opinion being that French drinking laws are practical and work well.

Fiji

The Law Says:

Since February, 1958, adult males of all races have had unrestricted access to beer. Previously Indians and Fijians had to have a permit to drink beer—and they still have to have it if they want to drink wine or spirits. There is not and never has been any restriction on what Europeans may drink.

How Does It Work Out?

In spite of the dire forebodings of some people, giving Fijians an "open go" with beer hasn't meant mayhem. But there are many cases of drunkenness, and the de-restrictions haven't cured all the ills they were supposed to cure, either. Some Fijians still drink dangerous concoctions of methylated spirit and other crude alcohol; they haven't all learned to hold their liquor like gentlemen.

Whether the privilege of drinking beer is abused more since the abolition of permits is very much a matter of personal opinion and because opinion was divided in Fiji, the Government set up a committee in June, 1960, to make an exhaustive inquiry into all aspects of local liquor laws.

The Committee produced a monumental report 12 months later.

Is There Legislation Pending?

Perhaps—but the Government, to date, has not acted on any of the recommendations made by the Committee. The most important recommendation was that all racial discrimination on drinking liquor should be abolished—that is, that anyone over the age of 18, male, female, black, white or in-between could drink anything.

Kava Not Alcoholic

Most people without Islands experience wrongly assume that kava is alcoholic. Kava (it is called yaqona in Fiji, where Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother is here seen drinking a cup during her visit in 1958) is made from the pounded roots of a plant of the pepper species, and its effects are much misrepresented. Kava drinking is one of the most ancient and honoured customs of the Polynesian islands.



These two New Caledonians have just come out of a bar. They are legally entitled to drink beer, but not spirits.
Photo: Fred Dunn

Other recommendations related to hotel hours (to bring them into line with the UK system of having hotels closed all afternoon); to the brewing of beer with a lower alcoholic content (which pleased neither consumers nor local brewers); and to the establishment of off-licence premises that could sell by the single bottle.

Tonga

The Law Says:

Liquor is provided to both Tongans and Europeans under a permit system.

How Does It Work Out?

There is no difficulty in a European obtaining a permit and also high ranking Tongans. But the ordinary Tongan is not given one, and permits generally are tightly restricted and policed. Those who hold permits can usually obtain all the liquor they require, although the permit must be presented to the retailer on each occasion and the amount bought is marked down. Tongans have illicit bush beer parties, but the illicit drinking is not as high as in the Cooks or West Samoa. Neither illicit drinking nor drunkenness is regarded officially as a big problem in Tonga, possibly because of the long and close interest of the Methodist Church in Tonga affairs.

Is There Legislation Pending?

None has been announced.

• *For more on the Liquor report, turn the page.*

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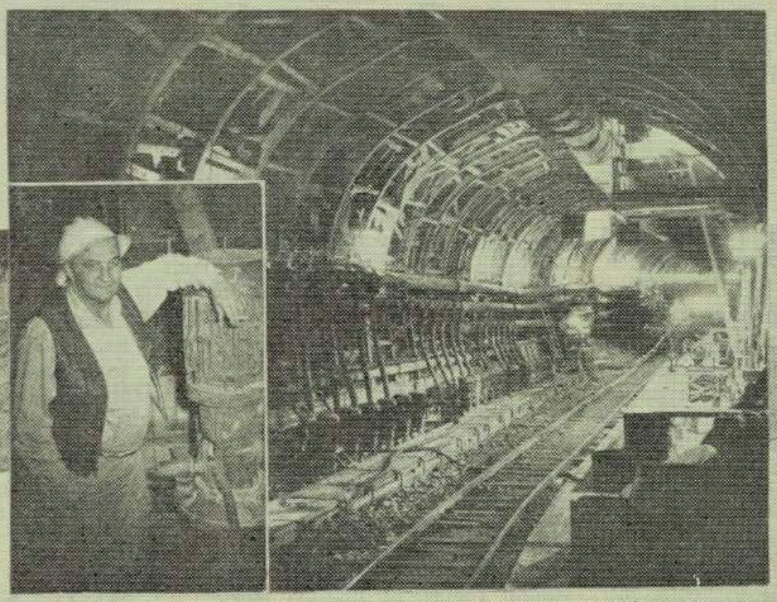


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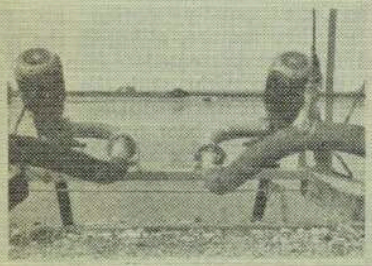
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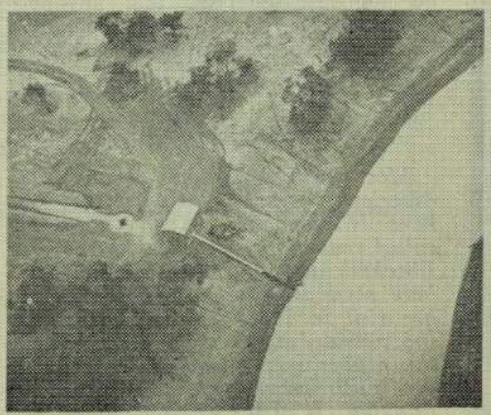
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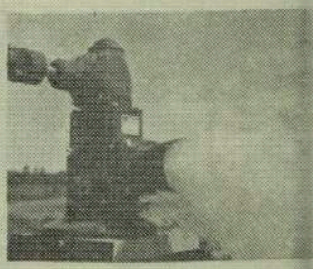
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n Tahiti, The Drinking Laws Work Well

From Beryl Sawyer, in Moorea

If you are over 18 years of age, reasonably sober and have v francs to spend, bartenders are ready and willing to serve the drink of your choice in Tahiti. This applies to males females of any race or mixtures thereof.

an slake your thirst in town from 7 a.m. until 11.30 d in certain bars outside the its until 2 a.m.

bars have music—from the places where it is *de rigeur* ne's own guitar, to the larger establishments like Quinn's here is an orchestra for from 8.30 p.m.

irst juke box has recently appearance at Papeete's Bar ere for ten francs one can e's choice between a Poly- ve-song or imported rock n'

g time is signalled in the rs by a fast Tahitian dance e *tamure*, when everyone at it is time to finish that e of beer, say goodnight to *es* and go home. In case fulness, the local gendarmes bably be by to make sure bars are closing according to

Little Drunkenness

ere is little public drunken- ahiti. It is forbidden by law anyone who shows signs of ess and bar owners are re o evict and refuse service to ering.

ahitians favourite drink is ade Hinano beer. Second red wine punch, which is th wine, lime juice and oonfuls of sugar. Many hitians — and especialy nd both men and women ter islands—prefer to drink ade pink fizzy lemonade, y sometimes mix with a beer. It is rare to see drinking hard liquor such or gin.

f the water-front girls will otch with the tourists— o prove their sophistication y honestly prefer the local

g laws are generally re- ut bar owners have to be with the under 18 age group, and, if in doubt, will ask for evidence of legal drinking age.

Tahitians mainly go to the bars on Saturday and Sunday nights. Not specifically to get drunk—but to have fun, make new friends—and conquests

Saturday Night In Tahiti

French Polynesia—which for most people means Tahiti—is the only South Pacific Islands group where restrictions on liquor have been removed entirely, so we asked correspondent Beryl Sawyer for a detailed report on how it works. She came up with this colourful account of a Saturday night out among the happy-go-lucky Tahitians.



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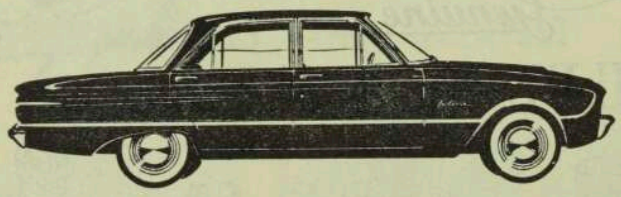
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—and to dance. There being social life apart from the cin Tahitians love to sit in the barn gossip and dance.

Saturdays and Sundays occasions to make or buy f crowns for the hair and flowe to wear around the neck, together with a group of friend a few bottles of Hinano beer lemonade, make for an eveni sociability.

Tahitians who are tempo financially embarrassed, or drinking age will crowd the pave outside the bars, listening t music and watching the others fun.

Tahitians are served in all th tourist hotel bars, but price higher than elsewhere and the phere less relaxed than in the town bars.

French drinking laws are pr and work out well. There a moves being made to alte legislation—none that has publicised.

Saturday Night

Moorea, a lovely island situa miles from the island of Tahiti, a population of under 3,000, villages and six bars which d biggest trade on a Saturday n

Saturday night begins dinner at Hotel Aimeo on Cook Guests are invited to join a members of the staff led Austral Island chef Arii and h Tuaro.

A large 35 seater *truc* is for the evening, guitars and u are gathered up, and with muc ing of the *pou*, meaning conc but in these days meaning the *truc* sets off for its first nearby Paopao village.

Villagers hearing the mus join the crowd, tables are friends greeted with a kiss o cheek, and the evening begins host Papa Teihotu brings accordion, bottles of cold b lemonade are set on the tab the ball begins.

There is a shortage of wo Moorea—as on many of th French Polynesian islands. *vahines* are inclined to aband unspoiled island homes temporary or semi-permanent Papeete.

So all available women ar to dance—and it is difficult 'no' to a handsome young Po dressed in his Saturday best, a sweet-smelling three-tier *tia* blossom crown on his head.

He will make a deep bow

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in a gesture worthy of Sir is Drake as he asks a local r a tourist for the pleasure of ce. Polynesians dance well and fully—and if he should step on toe, he is probably barefooted, is painless.

floor is crowded with happy rs and the tables loaded with orange and white 'lemonade' ly accompanied by large bottles iano beer. One drinks as much e likes—or as little—and one one's own mixture of beer monade according to taste.

bever has money pays for the , and those who have none are , anyway.

music and singing is con- s. When one group stops to rest, another begins. Those t guitars or ukuleles tap out the ns with spoons or clap their in time to the music.

Polynesian love songs, onal songs and fast *tamures* are avourites, together with an onal popular French tune or "Alexander's Ragtime Band"— n Polynesian, of course.

e couples leave and others Old people and children will around the doors listening



The drink is champagne and the place is New Caledonia.—Photo: Fred Dunn.

to the music and joining in with the singing. An old *mama rua*, grandmother, arrives with a group of young children, and they squat outside or make little beds for the sleepy children on mats on the ground. Dogs roam at will under the tables or congregate in sociable groups outside.

Then, with no given signal, it is time to up and go. The *truc* is filled to capacity, but there is always room for one more, plus a few on the roof.

It is 11 p.m. but the evening is not yet over. A few miles down the coast at the new Matiehani Hotel, music and dancing will continue until 2 a.m.

Here, the music is perhaps a little louder, laughter more frequent, but it is Saturday night in Moorea and everyone is having fun.

If one of the men has obviously had enough to drink, his friends will pour him no more—and he will respect their judgment and finish the evening on fizzy lemonade.

Dancing continues in the open air on the outside terrace. Beyond the dancing area are grouped villagers with their children, big transportation *trucs* and bicycles stacked together awaiting the arrival of their owners. Everyone is a little sleepy but few will leave until the last fast *tamure* signals closing time.

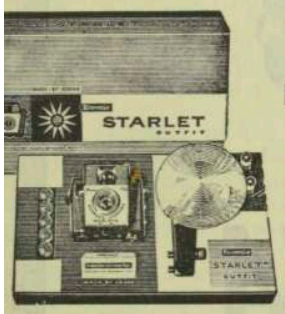
Guitars are gathered up, good-nights are said, kisses exchanged between friends, sleeping children are found, and everyone climbs aboard the *trucs* or on bicycles for the villages—and sleep.

But the music never stops and as the *trucs* roll away, depositing a couple here and there at their simple homes, there is the sound of singing and laughter until the last tired Polynesian—and tourist—reaches home.

• *For more on the Liquor report, turn the page.*

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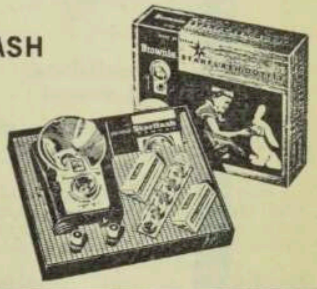


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lustrated, coloured posters like this one displayed to New Guinea Highlands' help to spread the anti-liquor message in the South Seas.

e Makes War On Liquor

ere is no place for liquor e South Pacific Islands, says st H. J. Steed.

THERMORE, he believes in ushing the message home, which reason why in the last few s he has made anti-liquor orming tours through the South from New Guinea to Samoa. e promises more to come.

est Steed is an Australian, a of the Seventh-day Adventist n and the church's Director of Relations for Australasia covers an area from Perth to n).

is also secretary of the Aus- National Committee for the tion of Alcohol; secretary of ustralian Temperance Society; ditor of *Alert*, the society's y magazine.

or Steed is no wowser. He appy family man, noted for onstant cheerfulness and asm, and he is such a success public relations job with the that frequently his newspaper urge him lightheartedly to ut on your own and really packet!"

recent seven-weeks anti-liquor of New Guinea and the ns, Pastor Steed held 56 meet- which he addressed 26,000 . More than 4,000 natives up at one open-air meeting aul, and when 1,000 natives d a Rabaul picture theatre were still another 2,000 left !

vas amazed at some of the crowds myself," says Pastor Steed. "The natives want to hear about liquor and what it does. They see Europeans drinking but they don't know anything about it. Nobody tells them. What New Guinea needs is an adult education scheme to point out the dangers and problems that come from liquor. The Government could sponsor that, as is done in Queensland.

"I had some interesting talks with the Administration and I am submitting a plan for an educational programme."

Pastor Steed conducts his meetings with the help of films and big illustrated posters with simple messages that can be got across to mixed audiences.

In Tonga, Pastor Steed interviewed Prime Minister and Crown Prince Tungi, who wrote this for *Alert* magazine: "I wish to say I support total abstention from both liquor and tobacco, not only because there is ample ground for believing that they are harmful to one's own personal health, but that they do not promote any worthy social objective".

In Western Samoa, Prime Minister Mataafa wrote for publication: "It is pleasing to see how firm our people are against the free use of alcoholic drinks in our country. Being a conscientious people and devotees of Christianity I am sure our people will never vote for the free and unrestricted use of liquor in Western Samoa. For, so long as I am Prime Minister of this Territory, I shall always advise against the free and unrestricted use of liquor in Western Samoa, because we have seen it and are satisfied that it is injurious to health, and an evil, undoubtedly, to society and mankind".

Although he is off to a very good start, Pastor Steed says his anti-liquor campaign in the South Seas has yet hardly begun.



Western Samoa's Prime Minister Mataafa inspects a copy of the temperance magazine "Alert", handed him by its editor, popular Pastor Ernest Steed, of Sydney.

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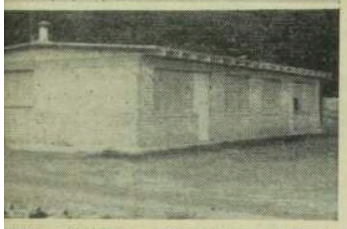
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BAUL SCENE. Enterprising Rabaul Joe Russo has opened Rabaul's first chips shop (top). It is now a thriving Lower picture shows one of the detached concrete houses being built Administration for native families in They have two bedrooms, the usual es and the furniture is built in.
Photos: M. R. Hayes

Territories TALK-TALK

With TOLALA

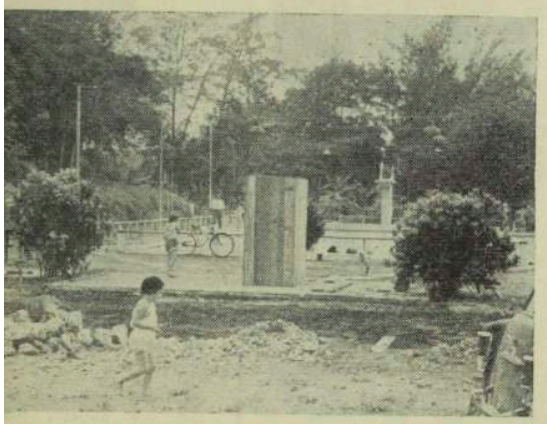
As was to be expected the Soviet and its henchmen launched the usual smear campaign in the United Nations Trustee Committee on Australia's work in New Guinea when the latest report on trustee territories came up for debate. Their criticism has followed such a set formula of condemnation over the years that other members of the Committee have grown accustomed to a series of false accusations.

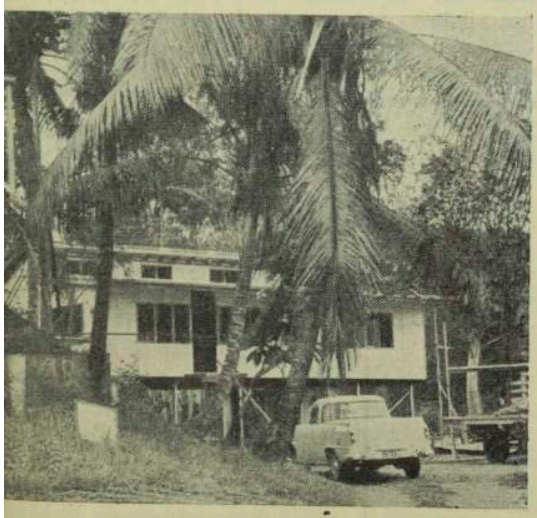
PRIME Minister Menzies in replying to a Dorothy Dix from Wentworth, MHR, in the House recently said, "The record of this country in New Guinea and the Mandated Territory of Papua is a magnificent record."

Russia and its satellites are not so much concerned about Papua as they are about New Guinea; nor is Papua a "Mandated Territory". Surely a Public Servant preparing the Prime Minister's reply should have been aware of that, even if Mr. Menzies did not realise the difference between an Australian territory and one under mandate to the League of Nations.

Canberra's annual cornucopia spills out lavish largess to Papua, while New Guinea has to come, practically, cap in hand for crumbs from the Master's table. And despite the fact it is by far the greater producing and revenue-earning portion of the amalgamated Territory.

Remarks made in the recent Legco meeting emphasise this preference. Education Director Roscoe quoted UN critics as saying: "We give far too much attention to Papua and not enough to New Guinea." And MLC Downs in quoting disproportionate expenditure on engineering works and service to the Central District of Papua, remarked: "Centralisation will never develop the country, especially if it is the wrong place."





The dressing sheds at Rabaul swimming pool are being rebuilt, at long last. Recently the pool was emptied for two weeks because there was a lack of public interest in forming a pool committee. Pool is in the background of this picture, showing how the old sheds have disappeared. Lower photo shows the new house being built for the manager of the New Guinea Club, Mr. Len Kent. The point of the picture is Mr. Kent's present house, left, which can be seen sitting on a concrete mound—which happens to have been the wartime operations centre for the Japanese Naval command for the South-west Pacific Area!
Photos: M. R. Hayes

Well Deserved Credit

I was glad to read of Director Roscoe's remarks in the Legco September meeting crediting the Christian missions for their great work in educating the natives of both Papua and New Guinea.

So often these days the Government wants to grab all the kudos for the results of civilising influences which are now becoming more apparent as the years go by. And this is anything but fair for those pioneering missionaries.

Speaking personally, I recall events of some 50 years ago. As a lay missionary with the Methodists in German New Guinea, besides being the mission printer, I was a tutor in the George Brown College at Watnabara, in the Duke of York Group, where the standard of education then would be rated particularly high even in these days. (Over)

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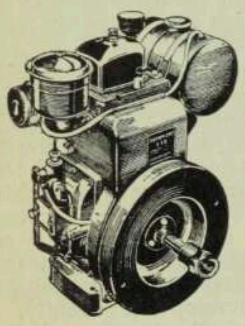
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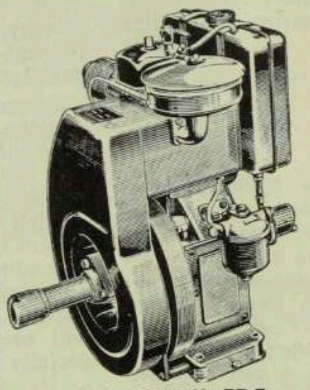
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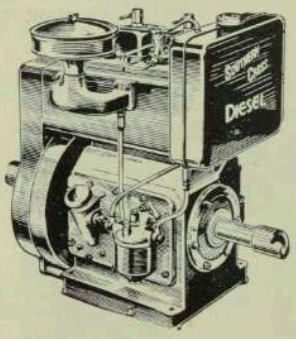
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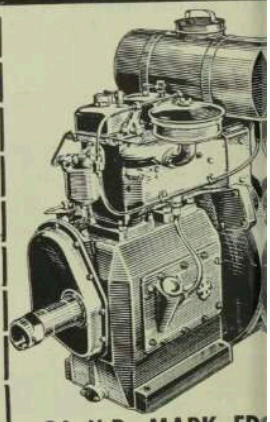
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e students had been selected the village mission schools in Britain, New Ireland and Duke ork. Subjects included, besides three R's, geography, history, ure, music, elocution and ne.

d well do I remember a trip de one time in a whale boat st a strong south-easter to the aia district on the south-west of New Ireland, where I held inations in the village mission ls and, even in this isolated area, there were only a few Chinese its and no European planta- the pupils made a good show- n their slates. There were about schools, with an average of pupils in each.

. . . the missions have done d job with the slate and the oard, in leaf and grass houses native teachers and European sation and supervision. They made the natives literate in own language.

re was no "crash" programme se days, but above all there was tion to the work. There was vernment subsidy, but the mis- were permitted to import goods ree.

financial year the government ed £405,260 as grants-in-aid for ducational work the missions arried out, with their 3,116 s, 4,262 teachers and 161,947

teresting

worthy of note that the Duke ks is probably the most histori- and group in New Guinea— and insignificant as it may ap- n charts and neglected insofar sent-day interest is concerned. . .

Molot (which was originally Port Hunter) is the site of st mission settlement in New . It was the home of Dr. Brown, who founded the dist Mission in that part of cific in 1875 and from that radually penetrated the wilds w Britain and New Ireland.

Mioko Island there was (and ay exist, for all I know) a ry dating from the days that Emma and Farrell made their arters there, before Emma d over at Ralum.

ny time, Mioko was the NG of the Long Handle Firm (the G of Samoa). Mioko was a et-up trading station and re- g base for the three-masted *Samoa*, whose skipper was the earded Capt. Peters, a jovial old sea-dog who specialised in recruiting Buka labourers for the firm's Samoan plantations.

Incidentally, that well-known coconut estate, Jame, owned by Fred Archer until recently, was one of the few properties belonging to that company in New Guinea.

On another small island in the group—Karawa—can still be seen remains of the first government buildings where the Germans had their first temporary headquarters in the colony, and nearby lies the isle of Kabakon, the old home of sun-worshipper August Englehardt, whom I often visited when I was at the mission station on Ulu island and found a most erudite, if somewhat eccentric, personality.

He was a graduate of Bonn University, with a theory that living in the sun without clothing and existing solely on coconuts should be the aim of humanity in order to attain physical fitness, longevity and moral rectitude.

On my visits to him, however, he often fell from grace, and we both consumed quantities of tinned food and bottled beer. He died in an internment camp during World War I, still a comparatively young man.

Yes, an interesting group was the Duke of Yorks some fifty years ago. But now . . . I expect many of those

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historical spots have long been gotten. Perhaps the post-War II torical Society of New Britain ear-marked some of the spots. I hope so, anyway.

That Rendezvous!

Returning to the Big Smoke f my rest Beyond the Black Stum renewed my search for the Guinean Rendezvous in Syd which I mentioned in Sept. *PIM* with due respect to naval tradi approached the Quarter-deck at Castlereagh Hotel where I was welcomed by the skipper, O Thompson, and signed a brandi New Guinea log book. But na Territorian face did I see.

It is a homely, quiet spot; and comfortable and I enjoye meal well-served at a reason cost, occupying my time at a win seat watching the non-observano Sydney's motorists at the zebra c ings at the intersection of Castler and Park Streets.

Thence to the Sportman's and plorers' bars at the Australia dice; on to Pfahlerts (where 'Colonial' bar sign still han challenge to global thought), the meet up with only city exec looking types discussing management.

Where have they gone, these inhibited leave-mongers from coastal towns and highland fastn of our most precious territory,, at one-time foregathered at Us I would like to know.

That Confusing Pidgin

A par. in the Rabaul "Talk (*Times Courier*, 23/8/61) con ing McGregor Dowsett's "" bilong mekim win" and the bag arrive instead of a tyre pum minds me of an incident which did happen in the German days Steve Whiteman was throwing a party in the Rabaul Botanic Ga where there was a *kunai* roturi favourite out-door drinking spo

The intake of Girl Brand bee developed an urge amongst guests for a modicum of gam Steve beckoned to his major and instructed him: "You go house, now you catchem boxie Savee?"

Yes, the boy savee-ed and went. Time passed and no retu the boy, while Steve became and more impatient. Eventua saw approaching half-a-dozen staggering under the heavy lo an ice box!

Censorship prevents the pub of Steve's remarks to his major-

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nagistrate F. J. Winkle, who has ething to say recently about women scanty clothing in front of natives. "Tolala" discusses it here.

ious Creek

ably the most famous creek v Guinea is Edie Creek. And spite its fame, I have come two different methods of spell- name recently.

oy Struben's *Coral and Colour ld* (*PIM*, Sept., p. 84) he t Edi; explaining that it is not after some girl-friend but was by Bill Royal after a certain of bicycle he rode when a on cyclist.

recently I have been brows- ough Errol Flynn's *Wicked, Ways* and he spells it Edey.

wed Hero"

apropos of Errol Flynn, a Sunday paper's book reviewer ing of Flynn's book, in the over edition, refers to him as d, self-accused show-off, the ho hated himself for earning dollars a year posturing in ictures. . . . It is an extra- book irritating by its blather tainly dealing loosely with the but from it emerges an c portrait of a flawed hero of times".

was one thing that impressed he edition of his *Wicked Ways* published in England by ann. Flynn's libellous re- about DO Ted Taylor (*PIM*, y, 1960, p. 15) had been de- tirely; the direct result, I un- , of legal action instituted by inst the New York publishers. hat I hear recently it seems if there will be any finality in the case. But Ted Taylor needn't worry about his reputation. That is *sans reproche*, and I think Keith McCarthy made that clear at a Legco meeting last year.

Playing With Fire

Orchids to Magistrate F. J. Winkle for his remarks made last month in the Rabaul District Court anent Australian women wearing scanty clothing in front of natives. The case was one of a house-boy assaulting a young married woman who was wearing "very short trousers" around the house.

The native was sentenced to two months' gaol, but was released on a 12 months' bond because of "innocent, but mitigating circumstances on the part of the woman".

Despite the progress we are making in P-NG to eradicate racial prejudices we must not forget that the Old Adam still exists even in house-boys. And this reminds me of a remark made by S. W. Reed, the sociologist, in his *The Making of Modern New Guinea* (p. 250):

The white women look on the boys as hardly human, and sometimes appear before them in stages of undress which they would consider extreme in the presence of white men. It seems somewhat strange that the sight of an unclad European female should be sexually exciting to men inured to almost complete nudity among their own women. . . . A Government officer told me of his once being detailed to serve certain papers to a married woman in Rabaul. He went to the latter's home and knocked on the porch railing. The lady of the house suddenly appeared at the door clad in the flimsiest of negligees. Her salutation is worthy of note. "Oh, pardon me," she said, "I thought it was a boy."

Then there was the incident in the early 'Thirties when some of the Bright Young Things of Rabaul started appearing on tennis courts in the shortest of shorts and Judge "Monte" Phillips, an official of the Tennis Club and a keen player, despite his gamey leg, issued an edict that such costumes could not be worn on the courts. And "Monte" knew his natives.

Magistrate Winkle will, no doubt, be soundly criticised by many of the modern madames, proud of the charms with which Nature has endowed them, and accuse him of being an old blue-nose, but he is on the right tack and realises that sex desires know no racial discrimination.

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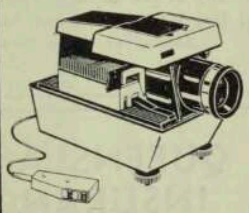
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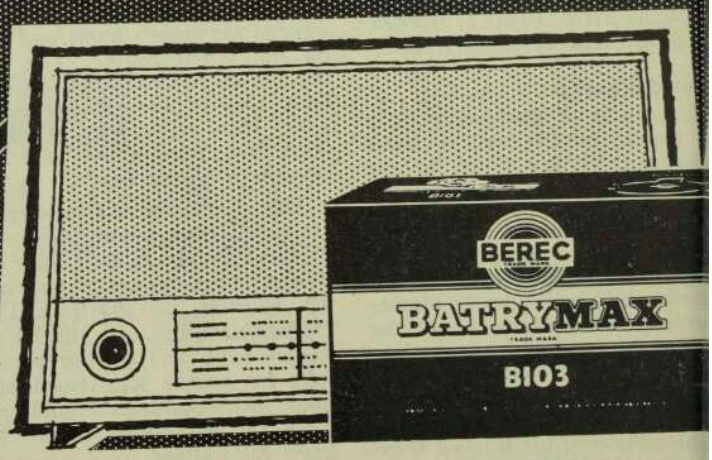
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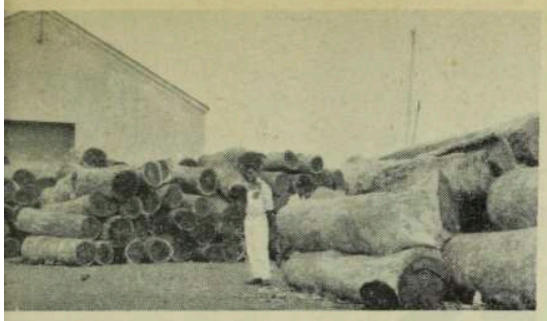


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hey All Want The Fiji Raintree

By a Staff Writer



In her showroom in Victoria Parade, Suva, Mrs. Matilda Emberson displays some of the bowls and tables made from raintree timber. At top left, a shipment of raintree logs on Suva wharf awaits export to Hawaii.

Raintrees, which were first introduced to the tropical fic Islands early in the last century by missionaries and rs, have now taken on an importance beyond that of being rnamental shade-tree.

imber has become an item of mmerce and, so far as Fiji is ed, a matter of controversy those who want to do some- ith it on the spot and some terests who want to export log.

awaii, which first exploited ed brown and yellow timber, ed Monkeypod and the bowls, d other items that are made have been built into a large- nct to the tourist industry.

Hawaiian Demand

iian demand soon outstripped urces of supply of the raw and manufacturers turned to ppines, and, more recently, to out 73,000 su. ft of raintree re exported from Fiji to n 1959; in 1960 exports shot 0,000 su. ft, and the first six of this year shows another rease.

r ago, a section of the Whan tion Co., of Suva, under the direction of Mrs. Matilda n, began manufacturing d trays from the wood for lly. At current rate of pro- the company is using about u. ft of raintree timber per If the overseas market for hed article goes on develop- ing, they could soon be requiring twice that amount of timber.

How long can Fiji's relatively small stands of raintree take this rate of cutting? The guess is that all the timber could be cut out in a few years. In late October, Mr. D. Brewer, of the Fiji Forestry Department, was setting out to try to find the answer to how much and how long by making an aerial survey. It could be that as a result of what he finds, a recommendation will be made to the Government to restrict exports. At present, most of the raintree stands are on private land and no plan for controlled cutting can be made.

Apart from the two firms exporting the logs to Hawaii, everyone is agreed that it is better to use what trees there are right there in Fiji. There are probably a score of men employed under Mrs. Emberson's direction manufacturing bowls, trays and tables. A new routing machine has recently been imported and with it bowls and trays of irregular leaf design are now being made, as well as the circular bowls, trays, etc., which are turned up on a lathe.

The Fiji articles sell for less than the Hawaiian and Mrs. Emberson has had customers from all over the world. Even the small coffee tables, which are made of a slice of rain- tree, with an inlaid map of the Fiji Group in the centre, can have their legs screwed out and be posted as an 11-lb parcel.

As a sideline to the raintree business, an old fellow sits out in the factory yard carving Easter Island figures and Polynesian tikis for other satisfied customers. This may not be primitive native art, as the native

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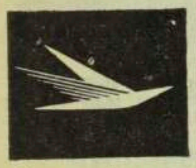
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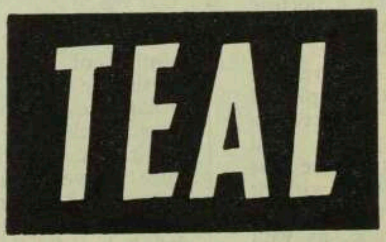
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rs of New Guinea's Sepik River it, but American tourists, who assionate about these things, are s happy with the carvings that from Suva.

raintree (*Samanea saman*) is ed to be a native of tropical America and was probably ıt to Fiji with the early mis- ies before 1840. It will grow everywhere in Fiji but the is much better when produced dry side of Viti Levu.

propagates quite readily from nd in the right conditions pro- a millable tree in 25 years. a's famous avenue of rain- which was partly cut down a ars ago to make way for road ements, was 50 years old at ne. Being able to fix the exact these trees enabled forestry to make valuable calculations the local growth-rate of the

trees grow in other islands of cific. Some of the best speci- from a shade-tree point of re at Madang, New Guinea, they were planted by the Ger- arly this century.

e demand for raintree timber continue, the planting of the s a long term plantation crop South Africa, farmers plant e of their land with the Aus- eucalypts—might be worth ring. There are large areas of canal, BSIP, for example, that latively the same annual rain- the dry side of Viti Levu and he utilisation of land is virtu- at present.

ustralia Takes Closer Interest In NG Trade

From a Correspondent

CANBERRA

Australian Government rried about the way in other countries are mov- o the worth-while Papua- uinea market.

N is getting an increasing re of the imports of manu- goods.

Zealand, faced with Common dangers in its traditional sales the United Kingdom, is be- increasingly aggressive in oodstuffs to the Pacific.

ounter these trends, the Aus- Government has sent its newly-appointed Trade Commissioner to the Pacific, Mr. D. M. Walker, on a five-weeks' market survey of both Australian and Dutch New Guinea.

He is spending the whole of November in the area for talks with traders in all main centres.

New Guinea trade is not peanuts so far as Australia is concerned. Last year it was worth £20 million.

In the House of Representatives last month, Mr. Bruce Wight (Liberal, Qld.) expressed concern at the way in which Queensland industrialists were unable to compete with European and Asian suppliers when tenders were called by the P-NG Administration.

He pointed out that the Asians had the advantage of cheaper labour, and the Europeans that of lower freights.

Freight rates were lower from Europe than from Queensland, the closest industrial area to P-NG.

Mr. Wight suggested special consideration for Australian tenderers.

The Territories Minister, Mr. Hasluck, replied that all tenderers outside P-NG were on the same level. Tenders were quoted, duty paid, at port of delivery.

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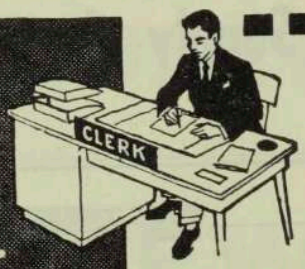
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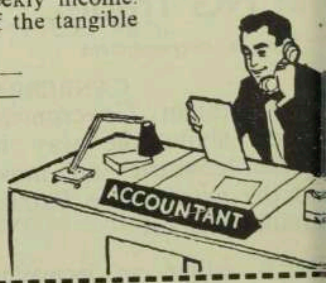
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Jo Levula shows his style.

RISI AND JO JOIN THE ASH RANKS

m Norman Baxter, in Suva

of Fiji's best known Rugby lers, Orisi Dawai and Jo have left the Colony to join h ranks of the Rugby League Lancashire.

toured Australia twice (in 54 and 1961), as captain of 61 tourists, while Jo went mes (in 1952, 1954 and 1961). ave toured New Zealand and

went with the good wishes t of the people of Fiji who ike to see them capitalise on lents in the limited playing ey have left to them. Both e now 30 years of age, and ves a big question mark.

are going into a code of very few people in Fiji have d knowledge. Rugby League gh game and both men are o run up against a type r they have never met before, English Rugby League forward likened to a man-eater.

eir age neither Orisi nor Jo ve more than two or three otball left in them, and each ped from the pedestal which im famous. Five or six years wai was a centre of world- nd Jo had few superiors as a lar winger.

English League clubs, unable to poach either Union or League men from Australia and New Zealand, have had to turn to South Africa for new faces, and it may be that they are now looking towards Fiji.

They will be watching Orisi and Jo with discerning eyes and unless those two men can reach back over the years to bring out something approaching their best, the Englishmen may be inclined to tar all Fijians with the one brush.

Several younger Fijians may have been much better investments. Four who come to mind are Kaiava Bose, a brilliant five-eighth and a particularly good handler, Nete Logavatu another fine five-eighth, gifted with an unusual Rugby sense, Inoke Tabualevu, at present at Victoria University, Wellington (NZ), a grand attacking inside back, but often a shade weak on defence, and Joni Nabou, a tough forward from Nadi, who has the ability to mix it with the best.

The club which Orisi and Jo have joined, Rochdale Hornets, pays about £10 for a win and £5 for a draw. This means a minimum of £10 a week, but recently the players have averaged £18 a week.

On top of that the players are guaranteed work throughout the year. With the basic wage in Fiji about £3 a week Jo and Orisi should feel like millionaires.



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3 cups Fountain Self-Raising Flour
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Sift flour three times with salt added. Rub in butter with fingertips. Mix with a knife. Knead well and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

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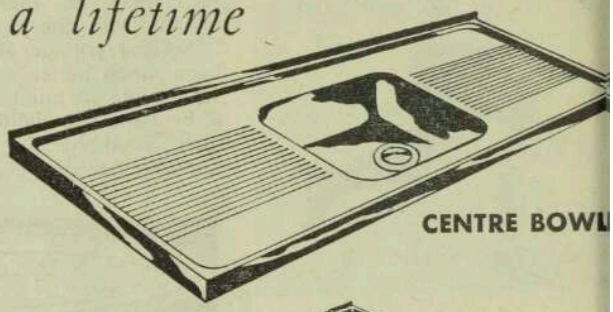
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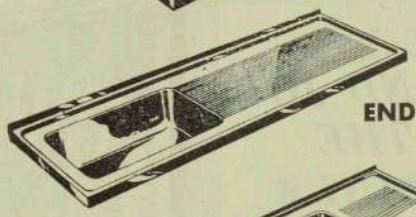
END BOWL MODELS (with choice of left or right-hand bowl) in 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. lengths.

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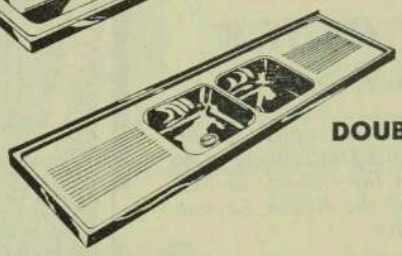
Choice of 2 bowl sizes for all Centre Bowl sinks (except 6 ft.): 18 in. x 12½ in. or 14 in. x 12½ in. All other models have 18 in. bowl.



CENTRE BOWL



END BOWL



DOUBLE BOWL

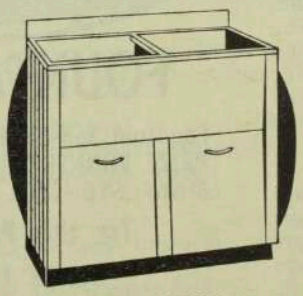
MALLEYS

STAINLESS STEEL LAUNDRY UNI

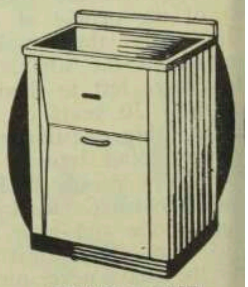
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Canberra COMMENTARY

m our Canberra Correspondent

e Norfolk Island Adminis-n is gradually catching up its annual reports, which nly 16 months behind.

many years the Administration as many years behind in its s. But recently Prime Minister es has been rapping Govern-authorities for tardiness in re-g to the Parliament on their es.

October, the Minister for Terri-Mr. Hasluck, tabled the Nor-eport for 1959-60.

what a report it was. Not a v fell on Norfolk without its being noted. The report barely counting the feathers.

the sparrows apparently ob-the eagles, for there is not a f murmurings of political un-n the island. The lateness of ort has something to do with f course, because real trouble y started in the last 12 months. National Parliament is mean-regaled with these fascinating

blic conveniences at the swim-beaches were regularly at-d to.
e ounce of Eucalyptus macu-seed was sown.
e annual job of clearing the growth, silt and other ob-s from Kingston Creek was in February. Other storm drains and culverts were regular attention.
e avenue of young pines in n Elizabeth Avenue, which are g good progress, was weeded, ences were repaired.
small area was fenced in ty Row and two Norfolk Is-pines planted to replace es in earlier plantings.
ty fence posts were cut . . .

e report did not mention that nd's third biggest export—nale oil and bean seeds—was empties (beer kegs, cylinders ns, presumably petrol drums). fact was kept for the small-les in the appendices.
in the Canberra Press Gallery folk Island report wins the the largest collection of the inute facts presented to Par-each year.

Four matters of concern to Papua-New Guinea were dealt with in the closing stages of the Twenty-Third Parliament.

One was the plan for the reorganisation of the Territory's judicial system.

Another was the five-year plan for educational, social and economic advancement.

Both of these were introduced in the form of statements by the Minister for Territories, Mr. Hasluck.

By introducing them in the crowded last week of the Parliament, Mr. Hasluck came in for criticism from some people who felt that he thus ensured that they could not be debated.

Some critics thought the Government also sought to stifle criticism on two other matters—both of which had been the subjects of criticism of the Government by two of its own statutory bodies.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission revealed in very guarded phrases in its annual report that it had clashed with Cabinet.

The clash occurred over the ABC's membership of the International Television Federation, known as Intertel.

This body proposed that its members should make a series of documentary films dealing with matters

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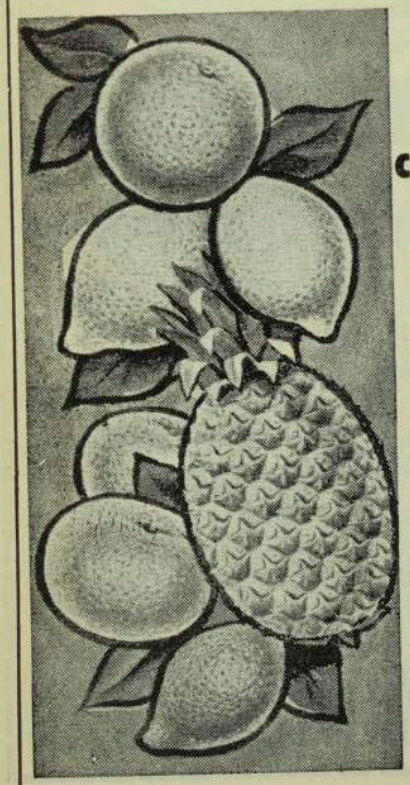
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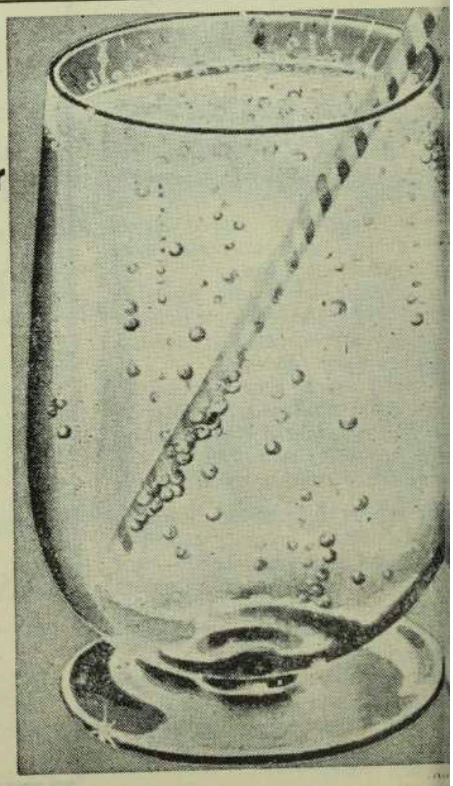
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ıternational political moment.
ıe ABC ran into trouble when
ıs assigned to make "Living with
iant", an examination of the
lems experienced by Canada in
g in the shadow of the United
s.
nisters felt that an objective dis-
on of such a subject by a Gov-
ent instrumentality might
ge Australian relationships with
Jnited States.
t a secondary objection was the
of what might happen if the
eas members of Intertel came
Australia—or its Territories—to
documentaries of those facets
ıstralian life which interest other
ries.
ne Ministers feared that over-
nterest might be centred in such
:ts as our stewardship in New
:a or the treatment of abori-

:y feared that although the Gov-
:nt would be expected to pro-
facilities for Intertel to make
ms, the treatment might not be
ıthetic to Australia.
: ABC properly insisted that the
nment could have no influence
commercial organisations which
come to Australia to make
r films.
ointed out that if it was not a
er of Intertel, the Australian
:y might be filled by com-
ıl TV interests.
l it took the line that so long
ABC retained its membership
tertel it could hope to wield
influence on Intertel policies.
final matter brought up late
the annual report of the
ılian National Airlines Com-
n, operators of TAA.
report was not tabled until de-
was complete on the contro-
Airlines Bill.
bill extended the Government
al guarantees to Ansett-ANA
further 10 years from 1962,
ıe report contained the Com-
n's criticisms of some of the
which were being hotly
d.
Commission complained that
ationalisation agreement was
ing Ansett services at the ex-
of TAA.
ointed out that Qantas had been
o break even on the internal
services, but because of the
: arrangement with Ansett,
had become a losing proposi-
r TAA. (See *Pacific Report.*)

* * *

nen in P-NG were catching up
nen as a result of the policy of equal opportunity in education, Territories Minister Hasluck told the House of Representatives.

For a long time, women in the Territory progressed much more slowly than men, he said.

But now the results of the education policy were being seen in the emergence of women teachers, nurses and administration employees in offices.

Mr. Hasluck said that in addition to the work for the younger women, the lag had to be overtaken in the middle generation.

A good deal of work was being done with women's clubs in the villages to help housewives to keep pace with the advancement of their menfolk.

"Great Success" With Cook Islands' Juice

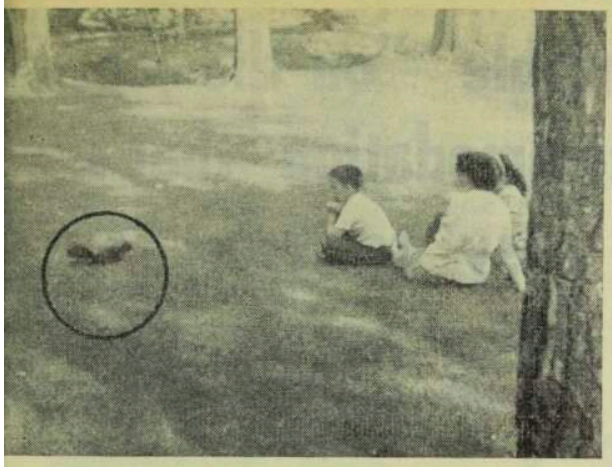
New Zealand reports in October said exports of canned orange juice from Rarotonga, Cook Islands, which began recently, had met with great success in NZ. Supplies are being rationed to wholesalers in two deliveries, one in October and one in December. Further supplies will be available next April.

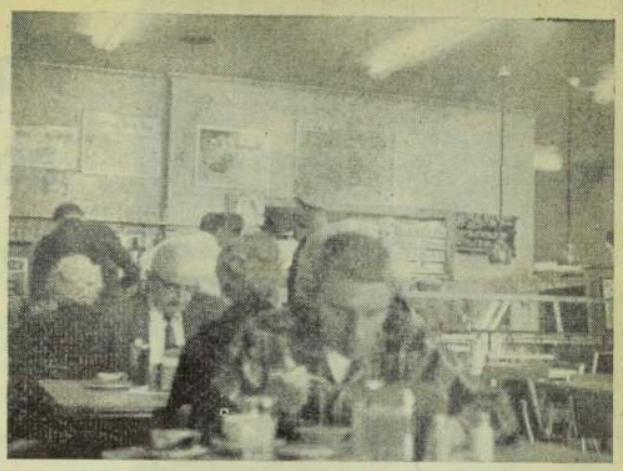
The Rarotonga company is also making a start this year on canned pineapple and pineapple juice for export to New Zealand.






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Why? Four Jolly Good Reasons —
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DULUX Linseed Oil House Paint is a highly efficient, mould-resistant paint which dries to an extremely hard, smooth, glossy surface, hard for fungus to cling to. Lead-free and specially formulated for the tropics.
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Sydneysider Goes Walkabout

America In Split-Level And 3-D

Crossing the United States by bus is regarded there by people who matter in the same light that people who matter in the Soviet Union probably regard crossing Siberia, third class, by rail.

RAVEL by bus in America is not what it is in Europe—a recognised m of tourist locomotion. In the tes it is a stern form of getting m one place to another, at low t. Americans with more sense more money and less spirit of ad- ture take the plane, train or drive ir own cars. But there is this to said for this method as tourist el—it shows you a side of the erican way of life you don't see the movies, and in this department s well worth the price to be paid. d I don't mean dollars.

The equipment you need is a mini- m of luggage—because you will quently be called upon to lump it redibly long distances; and a cast- n digestion for exotic dishes like d corn-meal mush, thick wedges butterless bread and meat (sand- hes); cold fatty doughnuts and dges of pie in seven flavours and ours, in the 15 to 20 minutes wed for eating at rest-stops.

Finally, you'll need the disposition an angel for coping with bus vers, all of whom must have been ruited from the American equiva- t of regimental sergeant-majors; bus line personnel generally; and the dispensers of food in the Post Houses, all of whom are convinced that the customer can never be right, if indeed, he can be regarded as a customer at all.

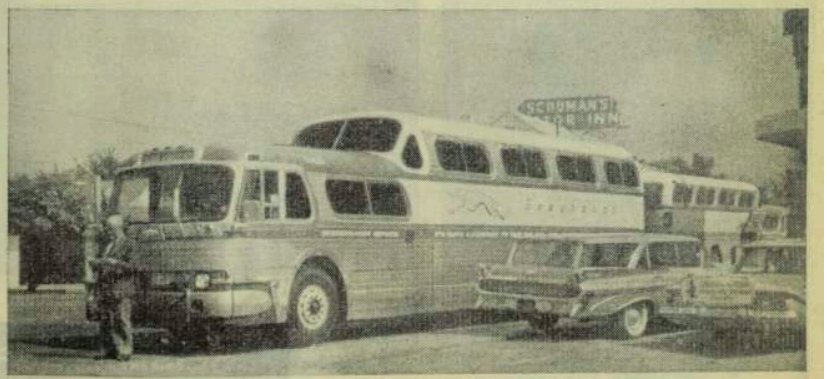
Forewarned, admonished and pleaded-with by friends and well-wishers, the Boss and I nonetheless recently decided, in the interests of scientific research, to cross America by Greyhound bus (the third member of the party having prudentl elected to return to Australia fron the UK by ship).

When it got down to the realitie of the situation, the Boss stood it little less well than I did—mostly be cause he took a dim view o struggling each morning with 40 othe bus travellers for the privilege o NOT sitting in the seat that is 1 inches from the lavatory door.

And, to a lesser degree, becaus the food got him down. I shal always cherish a picture of him re turning dejected to the table afte winding through the Post Hous cafeteria with two convergent bu loads of people. It had been a daw start and this, at 9 a.m., was th breakfast "rest stop", but on th metal tray he carried was a glass o raspberry cordial, two iced dough nuts and two slices of raw tomato.

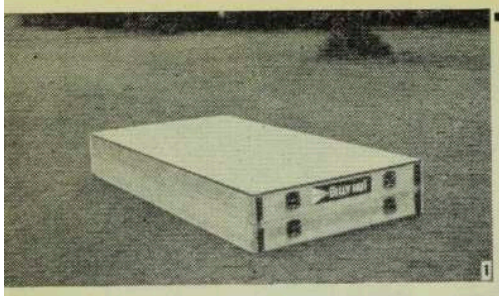
Why? Because (a), among all tha "array of God-awful food", they wer the only things he could recognise

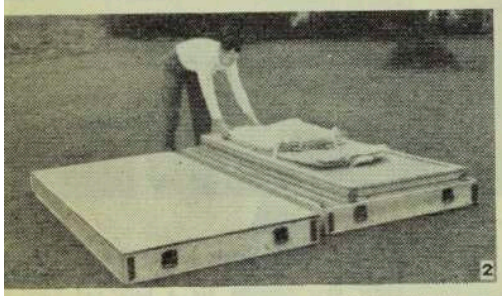
LIKED. The squirrels in the parks. If yo sat still they took you to be a fixture, crawle under your legs to dig a hole and bury a acorn. NOT LIKED. Fifteen minutes amongs the variegated pies of the careteria.

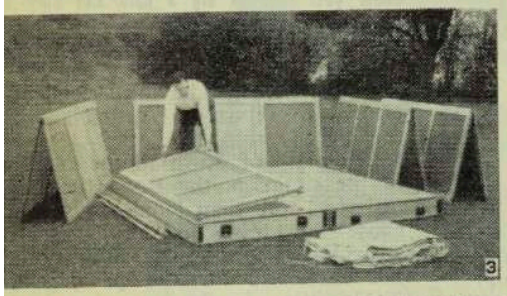


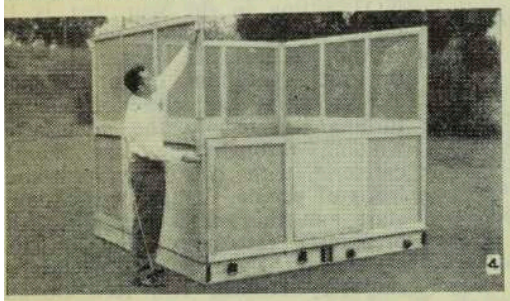
Split-level travel from what is probably the most famous bus line in the world. The drivers are wizards at their job but frequently anti-social.

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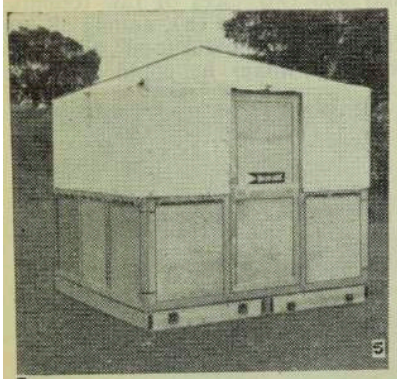
Illustrated are the progressive steps in the erection of the BILLY-HUT, from the case containing the complete unit, to the finished accommodation. The BILLY-HUT Unit provides a floor space of 8 ft. x 8 ft. giving ample living room for two or sleeping accommodation for four. It is being used extensively in Australia and New Guinea by Construction and Repair Gangs, Geological and Oil Exploration Parties, Government Departments and the Armed Forces.

BASIC UNIT (Illustration 5) **£142**

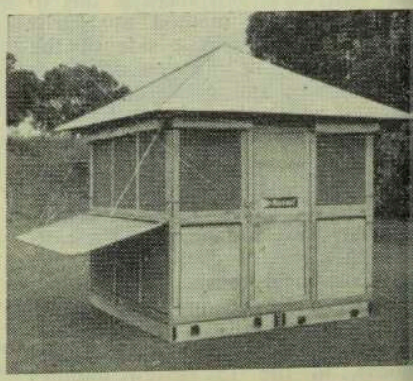
BASIC UNIT with additional canvas fly (Illustration 6) **£157**

BASIC UNIT with additional canvas fly plus fibre glass screening fitted to lower half of unit (Illustration 7) **£165**

The above prices are F.O.B., BRISBANE. Special discounts are available for quantities.







* **BILLY-HUT UNITS** can also be erected in line, under one roof giving room areas 8 ft. x 16 ft., 8 ft. x 24 ft., etc. Details and prices on application.

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ES STATESIDE. Fiji-born Mackie McCown, ghter of well known Levuka businessman G. McCown, has been living in Honolulu last year when she married Major J. olb, Jr., of the USAF. Recently the major posted to Nadi as liaison officer for the USAF Deep Freeze operation to the rctic, so the Kolbs are in Fiji until mber. Mackie loves her life in Hawaii.

(b) every time he hesitated, the oured man immediately behind in the queue had nudged him ly in the back with a tray.

But rigorous though the exition turned out to be, it was stuff in comparison with the way tackled by many Americans who t their travels at the Atlantic side journey on, *in the same bus,* night day until after 3,000-odd miles, time-zones and several climates, hit the Pacific. Whole families rate in this fashion, the poorest hem with the minimum of luggage existing on stale rolls out of er bags and numerous cups of ee.

Full Hotel atment

We spread our crossing over about 00 miles in 11 days, with a day's ak every third day, and carefully oring those that Greyhound recomded, chose hotels several notches the scale.

This move, as it turned out, tended ards psychological confusion as in space of a short taxi ride we uld be whisked from the queues regimentation of the bus station pitched into an expense-account el, where more often than not a nvention was at full boil. There were Morticians in Niagara, Episcopalians in Detroit, Allied Industrial Workers' Association, in Chicago, in Oklohama City, blind people with their seeing-eye dogs, and various other organisations, elsewhere.

Then would follow a half-hour of adjusting to our hotel rooms and their gadgets, curtains, blinds, door locks, plumbing, water works (scalding, cold or iced from the same tap according to the button pressed), the piped hot air that can fry you, the air-conditioning that can freeze you, the TV set and the free hotel literature that goes with the set up, all of which is absolutely guaranteed to differ in working method from what was supplied in the hotel of the previous night. A degree in electronics and a diploma in space-heating and refrigeration is a help in getting real benefit from this sudden exposure to the American way of life, but when really flummoxed you can always ring the bell captain for advice.

In comparison with this elevated life, Greyhounding is a simple, if deflating, experience.

The bus stations vary from the occasional modern edifice that's a close relation to an air terminal, to the more usual barn-like structure, with its hot cafeteria at one end, the



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ATSON CHIEF. Mr. William F. Meeske ved in Sydney from the United States up his duties as vice-president in of all Matson Lines' operations in the acific area. He succeeds Mr. Terence , who officially retires on November 1. eske, after graduating from the Uni- of Southern California, joined Matson the pursers department of the SS sa", forerunner to the present liner. his appointment to the South Pacific various executive posts for Matson New York and San Francisco.

" and "Women's" at the other, he information desk in the , where getting advice is as s extracting teeth.

ked into odd corners are the ir shop, candy bar and slot nes which accept nickels and in return for an assortment of ndise including rock n' roll the Lord's Prayer inscribed on dal ("wear it for a lucky "), your own personal horo- or your weight.

stations come in different s but always along one side m is a series of glass doors h which you will eventually to struggle with the impedi- of travel so as to join your here are no booked seats; first s first pick. When you and us begin the journey, at the oint, you have as much chance rest. When you join a trans- ntal bus at an intermediate you take what no one else is When all the seats are full, npany puts on another bus. At int four of us left-overs rode for 500 miles, with a mid-way of drivers, in a huge air- oned bus.

buses come in two varieties— ecker and split-level. They vatories, adjustable seats, heat- cooling, as required.

The drivers come in three varieties: Top Sergeants; Funny Men, who are carried away by the fact that they are supplied with a microphone and perhaps the notion that a Hollywood talent-scout may be with them travelling in disguise; and Human Beings. The first category far outnumbers the second and third.

The customers, of course, come in just about every variety there is for a nation of 180 million people to come, but the economics of it make it unlikely that you will be travelling with the upper crust.

Erskine Caldwell Characters

In addition, there is a reasonable sprinkling of Latin American tourists; we encountered the Registrar of Hobart University and his wife between Missouri and New Mexico; in Arizona, a Scots nurse who had been working in Canada; and in California, an English woman tourist.

As usual, the majority of the travellers are middle-aged to elderly females travelling to or from family visitations. But each bus holds a quota of the younger members of the

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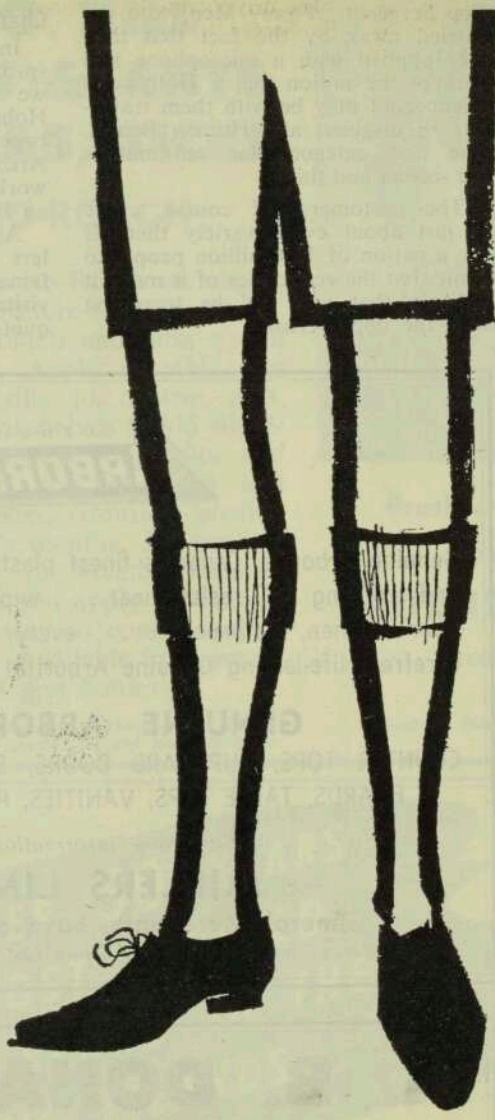
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Malaria Warning

BSIP's Chief Medical Officer, D. Macgregor, has been warn- cal people that recent research therlands New Guinea proved strain of malarial parasite had ed in that area which was com- resistant to two well-known a suppressives, and is in fact aged to multiply if these drugs are used for malaria preven-

Macgregor said anybody tak- her of these drugs as a personal lactic should change over to as soon as possible.

Macgregor drew attention to esults of the second inter- rial Malaria conference held in dia recently, when this matter scussed.

more often than not in tight, , white matador pants, led blouse, painted toe-nails, hed face, mascaraed eyes and hair. Escapees from an e Caldwell novel.

re are rough-clothed men with en faces and others in business dozing, staring out of the vs, brooding. Going somewhere. here, and why in a bus in this y, where there are more cars ad of population than anywhere earth, you'll never know.

lly there are the coloured gers, with their God-given gift y-boned, relaxed patience and nbelievably good children who ched in grandma's hot arms for ds of miles without a wriggle himper.

le the human element settles and the driver takes his bus ough the gears to a steady 60, he will maintain for hour after n the four- and six-lane high- that now all but cross the States, the great continent of a slides by outside the tinted vs of the bus.

here The Begins

lush green of the Hudson of New York State, the fruit f southern Ontario and the flat ds that stretch endlessly Ohio up into Michigan, Indiana and down into Illinois come and go.

ss the sluggish Mississippi and nto Missouri's rolling green and on to Oklahoma "where l West begins" and with it the ards.

In serried rows they march, mile after mile, along the road, begging the traveller to See Real Rattlesnakes (or Alligators, Jack Rabbits or Pet Brama (?) Cows); to eat Chicken Dinners, Hamburgers (in king, medium or ordinary sizes), or the Biggest Broiled Steaks West of the Mississippi; to buy Mexican Jackets, Hand-Tooled Leather Holsters, Western Hats, Indian Headdresses, Navajo Rugs.

Every mile or so, for hundreds of miles, you are warned to fill your water bags, or perish in the desert; and when things are really dull, you can calculate on getting a grin out of the advertising antics of a firm of shaving-cream manufacturers who, in a series of boards, which at 60 mph you read in short pants, tell you that: "Dear — Lover — Boy — Your — Picture — Came — But — Your — Darned — Beard — Won't — Fit — The — Frame." Or, alternatively: "Angels — That — Guard You — When You — Drive — Usually — Retire — At 65."

Back to the Pacific

And so, across the dried-up trickle of the Rio Grande in upper New Mexico to the blue skies, thin air, Autumn-golden aspens of Arizona's mountains, down into the Californian desert—and to the Pacific.

The Pacific at Los Angeles isn't blue and, for the most part, isn't even

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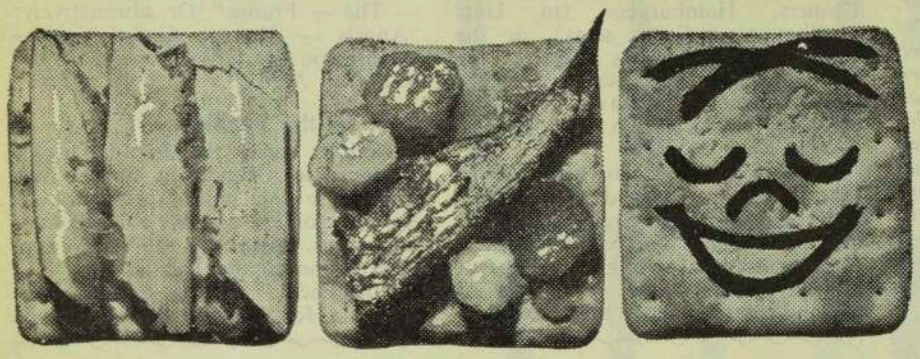


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Sixty Years In New Caledonia

From Fred Dunn, in Noumea

On September 23, 1901, a Breton woman of 26 offered to God her youth and her life by joining the Roman Catholic Order of the Sisters of Joseph de Cluny. Soon afterwards the young woman took the name of Sister Pauline, and went off to New Caledonia. Eventually she became Mother Pauline, and never returned to home- and or family.

For 60 years this noble woman devoted her energies and love to the children of New Caledonia, teaching in the Catholic girls' school at Noumea. Girls she taught are now grandmothers. She was universally loved.

Early this year, her health failing, Mere Pauline was put in charge of the school door. A month or two ago she had to take to her bed.

Then, in September, in a moving ceremony in her sick room, this valiant women renewed her vows at a special private Mass said by Monseigneur Martin, Bishop of New Caledonia, with all the clergy of Noumea present.

The Bishop presented the Mother with gifts and amongst them was a crucifix sent by Pope John, and blessed by him personally.

Though only able to whisper, the dying Mother Pauline expressed her joy. Two days later she passed away peacefully in her sleep. Her sorrowing colleagues carried her to her last resting place, and a Mass saw Noumea's cathedral filled with sorrowing grandmothers, mothers and children—all who had known "Mere Pauline".

. It hides under a vast blanket og composed primarily of car- nonoxide pumped from millions r exhausts and suspended in must be a natural sea mist. held in place over LA by the ains behind and the hot desert d that creates an air lock over the smog cannot escape.

LA beaches, south of the city, grey and uninspiring, crowded a jumble of hideous suburban , interspersed with literally nds of pumps, pecking away nonstrous giant birds and ex- g wealth from the petroleum- arth. As an example of what s things man can do to his nment, Los Angeles and its e cities can leave any of the coalfields for dead.

t people have some one- ional preconceived idea of ca but the reality of it that a second and third dimension an impact that can be shatter- This is particularly so, when flect that the people who have it what it is, in the material either came from countries l in tradition or descended people therefrom.

hard to understand how these ts from beautiful cities like and Rome, from the soft ess and flowers of the English yside could, in the New World, ublimated everything to utility, and hurry.

To have created the hideous domestic architecture that crowds each San Francisco hill; to have created the traffic problems and solved them with the loops, double clover-leaves and whorls of overhead roadways that make their cities look like a Wellsian nightmare; and to have used natural phenomena like Niagara Falls for their own purpose—set its air a-quiver with chemical stinks; diverted water here, pumped it there and flood-lit what remains of it in *rainbow* colours for those who still want merely to look at it.

Individual Americans are, paradoxically, something else again.

Australians who, as a Nation, pride themselves on being friendly are cold and withdrawn in comparison. Hospitality, help and friendliness are what you can expect from the vast majority of Americans, and as a result the average Australian feels more at home there than in England where the English traditionally still regard him as the rough-neck cousin from Down Under.

WHAT WE LIKED MOST: Americans; the squirrels in Central Park, New York, and their smaller cousins, the chipmunks, in the National Parks of the West; the mountains of Arizona. WHAT WE FOUND HARDEST TO BEAR: New York City and Los Angeles; most bus drivers; the over-sweet food, and what was worse, the huge helpings in which it was served.

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Pacific Islands Monthly MAGAZINE SECTION

The Girls Are Hand Picked



The film that Lewis Cotlow shot in Papua-New Guinea and therlands New Guinea a couple of years ago made its United ngdom debut before an invited audience in the basement cinema of stralia House, London, recently. The film has already been seen by nerican audiences.

Mr. Cotlow has made a speciality of primitive people, both in his ns and books, and has gained an international reputation for what has brought back out of the Amazon and Africa. This was his first sh with raw New Guinea and the film is called *Primitive Paradise*. r our money, primitive NG was a bit too grim to be any sort of adise—but in every American dictionary paradise is synonymous h the South Pacific and we've given up trying to tell them otherwise.

The film itself—in colour—ranges through the Sepik River, Maprik, Highlands and Menyamya in Australian Territory; and into the iem Valley in NNG. It is excellently photographed and produced if anything is likely to help the wished-for New Guinea tourist ustry, this is it.

None of the places where the film was shot presents any hair-ing problems of access these days—all the ground has been well d. But not even the severest Territorian critic could say the film inauthentic—although clever scripting and directing certainly put the t possible face on what the Territory has to offer and makes the ple journey seem like exciting adventure.

But one thing is obvious to the practised eye—someone hand-ked the native girls who appear in it. NG women are *not* famous having the right kind of vital statistics and we didn't know there e so many shapely wenches in the whole Territory as appear in this n.

As well as the grass-skirted, bare-torsoed girls, a number of well-wn Administration officials also make appearances—the Adminis-or, District Commissioners, patrol officers, medical officers, police-n—the lot. But none of those commercial and planting types—which probably fair enough as most of the latter don't see New Guinea as aradise these days.

Lewis Cotlow gets personal pleasure as well as fame and profit of his film-making and in this case he has, as well, done a great of public relations for New Guinea. He was in London for the n's first showings and then, wise man, beat it out of the alleged thern summer for the south of France. He planned to be home in w York in mid-September.—JT.

THE PIONEER

From "From My Verandah in New Guinea", by Hugh Hastings Romilly, Acting Special Commissioner for New Guinea, published in London by David Nutt in 1889.

White men in New Guinea, or the "pioneers of trade and civilisation", as they are called, are pretty much the same as the pioneers of any other new country.

IT is true that the pioneers of civilisation are frequently but half-civilised themselves; but they are, with all their faults, a class of men for whom I have a respect. They have a creed of their own in respect to black fellows, to which they act up. . . . The "pioneers" are not as a rule the men who reap the reward of their own labours. That fate is reserved for their more cautious neighbours, who remain quietly at home till they are in possession of information sufficiently safe to justify them in investing their capital.

Our pioneers form a class quite distinct from any other. Always to be found on the outskirts of civilisation, the atmosphere of towns, or even of bush townships, seems distasteful to them. They lead a life of hardship and privation, always looking forward to the time when some lucky coup may render them independent of future work.

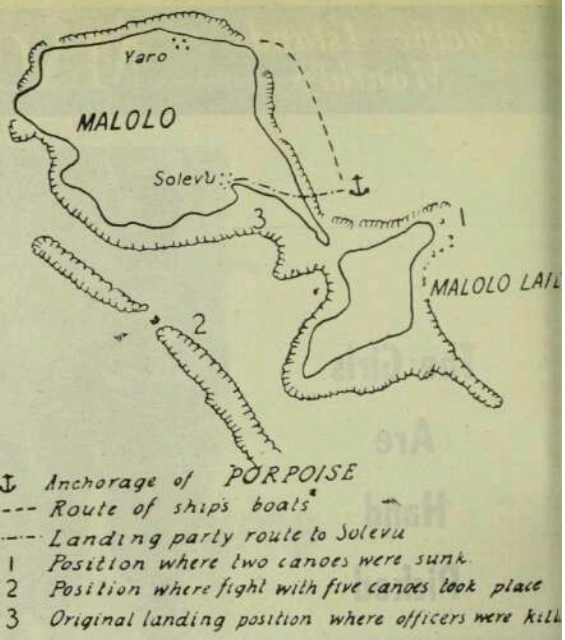
Should they succeed in making their own coup, as they do sometimes, and find that they have money to spend and can live in comfort for the rest of their lives, they become restless and miserable, and long for the time when they lived their free life, thoroughly independent and happy.

They are men who are easy to lead but impossible to drive, and are purely a product of the ubiquitous Anglo-Saxon race. As a class they should be treated with all honour; as individuals they are no better nor worse than their neighbours, and rarely become famous.

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When The Americans Fought The Battle Of Malolo

BY. CAPT. S. B. BROWN



When the battles of Guadalcanal, and the Pacific campaign in general, were still in the planning stage, Nadi Bay in Fiji, close by the present international airport, was an anchorage and base for those of the big ships of the United States Pacific Fleet that had survived the holocaust of Pearl Harbour.

IT is often assumed that this was the first appearance of the United States Navy in an aggressive role in those waters.

In fact, well within sight of the Fleet anchorage, a squadron of the United States Navy went into action on July 26, 1840, against Fijian warriors of the two villages of the island of Malolo.

It was an amphibious operation in the style which the same Navy was to make famous a hundred years later. Landing parties were in action against the villages ashore while ship's boats were involved in fights with war canoes.

The ships of the squadron, the United States Exploring Expedition, were in Fiji at the time engaged in the survey that was to produce the first complete chart of the group.

The big ships, sloops of war, *Vincennes* and *Peacock*, were at anchor in Bua Bay, one hundred miles to the northeast. The tender *Flying Fish*, a former New York pilot cutter, and the boats from the bigger ships were surveying in the Nadi Bay area under command of the Commodore of the Expedition, Charles Wilkes, USN.

The brig *Porpoise* under command of Lt.-Commander Ringgold, USN, had just arrived in the area after surveying operations in the Yasawa Group and had anchored off Malolo Island.

On the morning of July 24, after a Maori interpreter attached to the Squadron had visited the village of Solevu on Malolo and had been assured that supplies of provisions would be available for sale, Lt. Underwood had been given permission to land and make the purchases.

Few Arms

Underwood's boat grounded on the reef on the way in to the village and he allowed some of the natives from shore to assist the boat's crew to drag the boat closer in shore. This enabled the villagers to discover what at that time was unknown to the Squadron Commander — that to lighten his boat, Lt. Underwood had taken most of the armament off. Of 10 rifles he had been issued, and ordered to keep in readiness at all times, he had retained only three. He landed with seven men, their only arms being one riflle, two cutlasses, and a sheath knife, and his own two pistols. The boat party left in charge of the boat, had two rifles, and two cutlasses, and in addition had on board a hostage from the village, this being a common practice when l ing personnel of the Squadron.

Lt. Alden and Lt. Emmons, were both in their own surve boats, noticed large and appar excited crowds clustering around men who had just landed, so shipman Wilkes Henry, nephew o Commodore, was given permissio land and assist Lt. Underwood. was armed with a "Bowie pistol".

It was at this stage that the ho left in the boat of Lt. Under escaped while the attention of boat party was being kept on ceedings ashore. Although a sho fired above his head, he conti to run and dodge and finally the shore.

The crowd of natives now st to press and push. Lt. Underw realising his danger for the first now gave orders for the men to together and return to the boats.

Midshipman Henry, how moved away from the party to at a Fijian who had dealt him a and was immediately felled by a from a club. This was the s for a general melee, Lt. Underw who bore the brunt of the a was soon felled.

The other boats were by this close to the shore and fired a attackers, who were driven off. bodies of Lt. Underwood, par stripped, and of Midshipman H completely naked, were rescued the beach and taken off by the l

The news of the deaths brought to Commodore Wilkes

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THEY "EXACTED RETRIBUTION"

ne when he was just completing a t of observations that virtually ded the work in that area.

He states in his narrative that he cided immediately to exact retri- tion. Meanwhile, he proceeded to ganise the burial of the two officers. He chose a small sandy island off ida Point, the island of Kadavu ilai, and after interring the two dies purposely left no stone to ark the spot, rather obscuring foot- arks and covering the area with ves so that the bodies should not dug up and eaten.

He named the island Henry Island, and the small group of which it is a part, he named the Underwood Islands.

He then issued orders for the attack on the island. Only men on the sick list were to be left on board *Porpoise* to man the guns and thus prevent any natives escaping across the reef to Malolo Lailai. During the ensuing action the brig was only required to fire once, when two natives attempted to cross the reef.

The landing party of 70 officers and men in three divisions were under the command of Lt.-Commander Ringgold. The Squadron Commander took charge of the tender and boats. The tender grounded on a coral patch when getting under way and took no further part in the action that followed.

The plan of the attack is best seen from the diagram. The landing parties were to land and destroy the village of Solevu and then to march across the island and cut off the defenders of Yaro village while it was under attack from the boats on the seaward side. All canoes met during the action were to be sunk or destroyed on the beach and in addition it was planned to destroy all gardens and crops.

Fully Armed

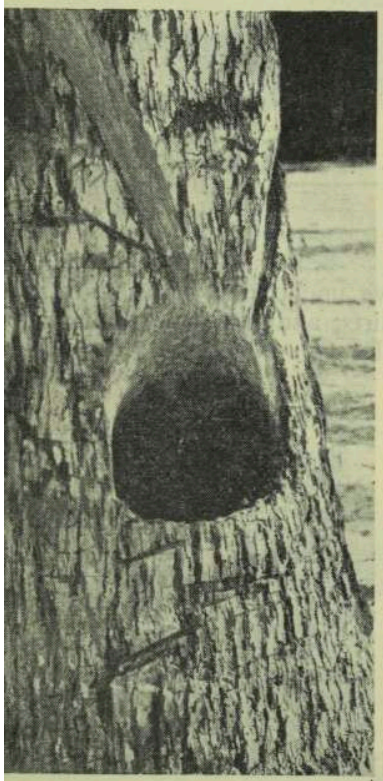
All the men were fully armed and the parties were equipped with ship's rockets, which had already proved useful in starting fires and in impressing the Fijians, who had christened them "Fiery spirits".

Main resistance occurred at Solevu where men from Yaro had also gone to assist in the defence. Their fort, a strong palisade of coconut logs overlaid with wickerwork with a wide moat outside had already, in the past, withstood attacks from other Fijian war parties.

The defence, at first, appeared impervious to attack with bullets, and a strong fire by muskets and bows and arrows was kept up. Eventually a rocket was successfully launched and started a fire within the stockade and the defenders commenced making their escape through a gate that was not under attack.

Eventually they were driven out and the stockade and all the houses were destroyed by fire. Soon after the party had landed two canoes were sighted off the east point of

(Continued on p. 97)



PALM TREE TANK

Viwa, a flat fertile island 14 miles to the north of Waya in the Yasawa Group of Fiji, has no water supply other than rain water caught in tanks. As a precautionary measure against drought, the islanders in the past chopped holes in the trunks of coconut trees, with channels leading into them. This hole in the bole of the trunk would hold about 1½ gallons.

Photo: Rob Wright

Yesterday

Twenty years ago (a month before Pearl Harbour), "PIM's" editor looked into his crystal-ball and came up with this: "Probably before this journal is in distribution, Japan will have made a decision which will mean peace or war in the Pacific. If it is to be war, all British and Allied communities in the Pacific will enter a period of great difficulty and danger, the inevitable end of which will be the removal of a menace which, for too long, has rendered life uneasy under the Southern Cross".

Here are other extracts from "PIM" of November, 1941:

The South Pacific Copra Marketing Pool, set up to try to revive the industry which had collapsed with the withdrawal of shipping from the Pacific at the beginning of World War II, began what was to be a short life. The copra outlook was much improved, it was reported, sales at £8/10/- f.o.b. per ton having taken place at Rabaul.

* * *

New Hebrides was concerned at the sudden freezing of the supply of Tonkinese labour to its plantations. Indentured labour from Indo-China was something French planters had enjoyed since 1921 and the privilege had been extended to British planters in the NH just before France collapsed in June, 1940. As a result of this collapse, French Indo-China and the French Pacific colonies found themselves on different sides of the political fence—French Pacific rallying to de Gaulle but Indo-China supporting the Vichy administration.

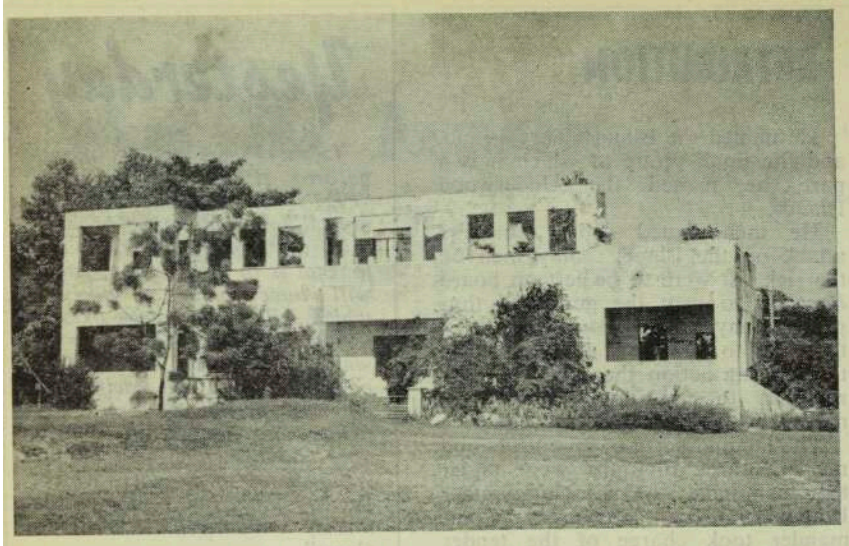
* * *

As well as copra troubles, the whole SW Pacific area was in the grip of drought. The coast of New Britain was reported brown and dry where it wasn't blackened by bush fires. Alluvial mining operations were being affected in Morobe by lack of water; on the Sepik, sago swamps were drying up and many were burnt out. Port Moresby was "drought-stricken", while further east things weren't much better. Even Woodlark Island, notorious for excessive rainfall, was short of water. In New Caledonia, the drought had gone on for many months and cattle were dying in hundreds.

* * *

Nine European officers of the "Notou", sunk by a German raider between Sydney and Noumea a year previously, had been released in Paris by the Germans. The Master was a Breton but the others were New Caledonian-born.

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The Residency in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands used to be on Ocean Island, but the Japanese wiped it out during the war. This is how the old Residency looked recently during the first official visit to Ocean Island of Mr. David Trench, Western Pacific High Commissioner. Government Headquarters are now on Tarawa.

A Guide To The Gilbert And Ellice

By a Staff Writer

There are still places on earth where life can be a comparative uncluttered affair of owning a basic wardrobe of a half-dozen pairs of white shorts and ditto shirts; and setting up house with government issue of the regulation number of chairs, beds and tables (plus one "Ant Cupboard", presumably for keeping ants out and not in).

WHERE is this place? The Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony—and they have recently issued a roneoed book about it, for the encouragement of new and/or intending Government officers.

Whether it is successful or not in this aim we wouldn't like to bet, but if it gets into the wrong hands it could result in a stream of refugees from this world of traffic jams, nuclear fall-out and TV advertising, beating on the door of the Principal Immigration Officer for a "permit to reside".

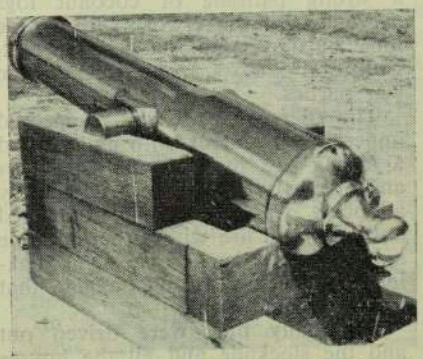
There are, says the booklet, no newspapers, no banks and only "very irregular" mails. And if this doesn't get them in, it goes on to record that there are no air services and that overseas shipping (except to Ocean Is.) runs on schedules of "three times a year" or "once every 15 months".

For travel by land, officers and their wives already in possession of bicycles are advised to bring them. Those who have none may buy them locally at £24 apiece.

But you want to travel about, inter-island? Well, this we have, and we quote:

"Travelling is usually undertaken in the small Colony vessels. Island travelling involves frequent embarkations and disembarkations in ships' boats or native canoes, often through surf. Articles such as expensive watches, cameras and other things which may be ruined by immersion in sea water should be adequately protected.

Inter-island travelling involves comparatively long voyages out of sight of land. The currents, or sets, in these seas are strong, variab and often unpredictable. Due low-lying and small atolls it is n easy to make a reliable landfall a at many islands there are anchorages. Navigation in t Colony is accordingly more diffic than in more compact groups high islands."



This old brass gun, which came from the old Residency, will be 100 years old next year. It is situated on the Police Barracks Square on Ocean Island although police headquarters is being transferred to Tarawa this year.

However, as compensation for g ting your best camera ruined and t possibility that, due to sets and di cult navigation, you may end up the Solomons, you are assured in t next paragraph that the fishing very good:

"Travelling can give plenty opportunity for fishing; kingfi barracuda, tuna, etc., can be tak with a trolled feather near the n when approaching or leaving island."

On the domestic front houses described as ranging all the way fr "full European construction w plumbing, etc.", to "native type dw ings . . . sand box toilets attache

Foodstuffs usually are imported though it is possible to buy fresh fi chickens, eggs, pawpaws, taro breadfruit. The booklet lists se

(Continued on page 95)

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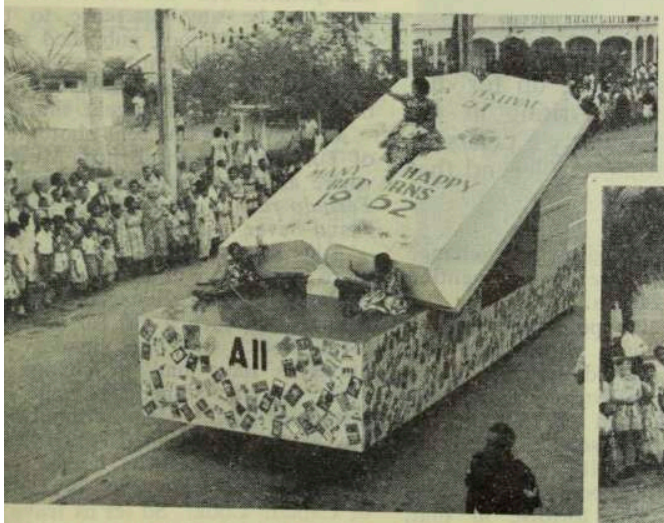
The Fun Of The Fai

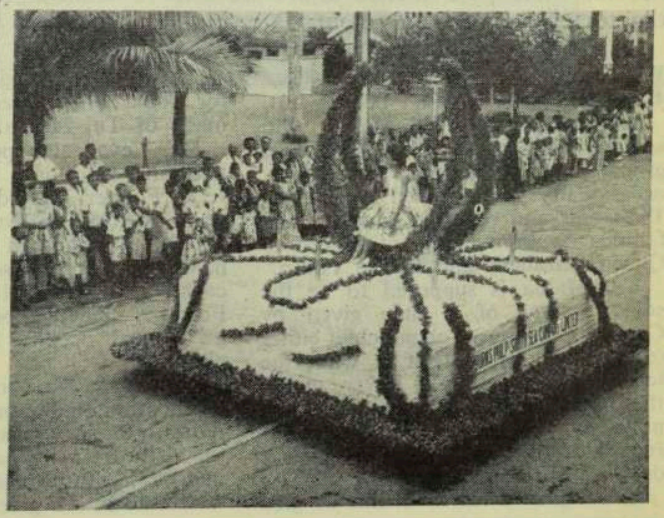
Gaiety, music and all the fun of the fair a promised for those who attend Fiji's annu Hibiscus Festival, in Suva. On this page a some of the floats which helped make th year's parade one of the best in year





ABOVE: Hermit crabs and cone shells draw a large white clam shell in which the Public Works Department's Central Sports Club candidate for Miss Hibiscus, Alanieta Volavola, sits. It was one of the most colourful floats in the procession. RIGHT: The New Zealand Ministry of Works in Suva presents a large coconut-crab steed for its entrant, Miss Marie Curtis.

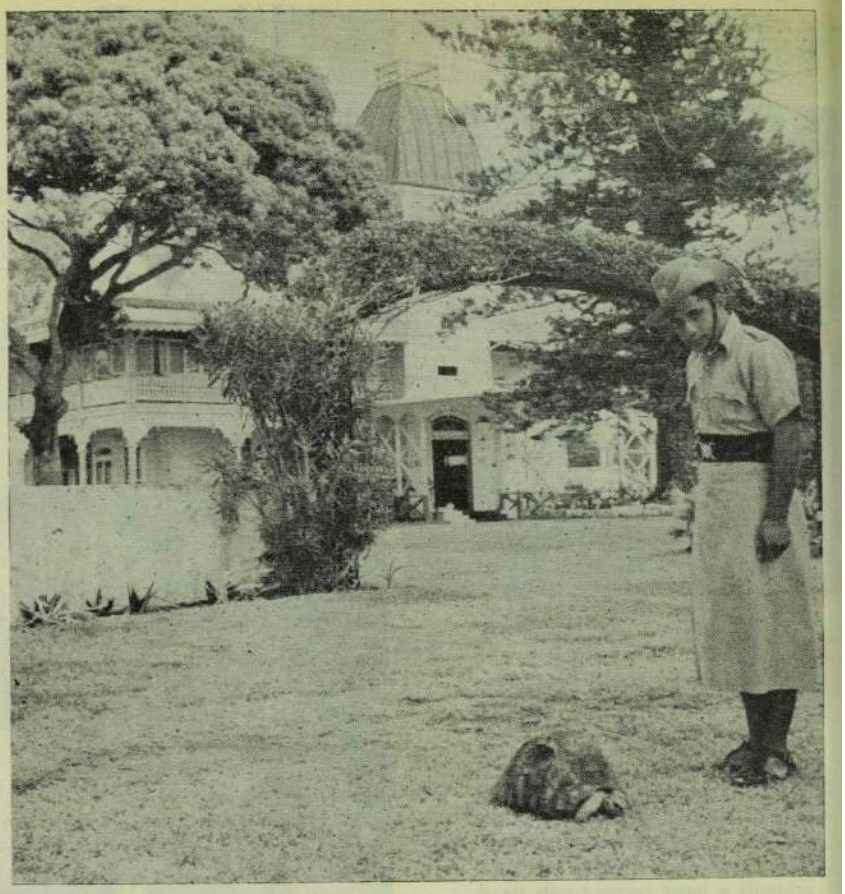




ABOVE: A massive library book represents Suva City Council's contribution. RIGHT: Burns Philp's piece de resistance was this iced birthday cake.

All photos by Rob Wright

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Tui Malila, that famous tortoise of Tonga, lives in the grounds of the Royal Palace, Nukualofa, where he is a favourite of Queen Salote. Here is Tui with one of the palace guards—the palace in the background. Tui means chief, and he is venerated as one.

That Tortoise Again!

By a Correspondent

The antecedents of That Tortoise of Tonga came up for discussion again recently. Mr. R. J. A. W. Lever, writing in the September issue of *Corona*, the journal of Her Majesty's Overseas Service, said the evidence didn't seem to substantiate the legend that the tortoise was a gift from Captain Cook.

IT wasn't the first time that has been written, and it won't be the last. *That* Tortoise is Tui Malila, who wanders about the Royal Palace grounds in Nukualofa these days, occasionally being filmed by visiting TV teams and reporters, and on one famous occasion being introduced to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Tui Malila is supposed to be the sole survivor of a pair given by Captain Cook to a Tongan chief either in 1773 or later. That is what the legend says, but Mr. Lever makes the note, as others have done, that none of Cook's reports leaves any record of the fact—and Cook was a detailed historian.

Cook gave a lot of details of gifts and various items given in exchange for food, but there is no mention made of Tui Malila.

Mr. Lever also points out that a naturalist on board with Cook, Mr. J. R. Forster, kept daily records and wrote them up in *Voyage Around the World*, published in 1777, under the name of Forster's son, George (because the Admiralty wouldn't let Forster's name appear). There is no record of the tortoise in that, either.

Mr. Lever also notes that there is no mention of the tortoise in the book *Notes by a Naturalist*, published after the visit of HMS *Challenger* to Tonga in 1874, although details of fauna, etc., ashore, are given. Nor does Sir Basil Thomson mention Tui in h *Diversions of a Prime Minister*.

Mr. Lever could have gone furth and pointed out that there does n seem to be any reference to th tortoise in any book published up the end of last century. The pr sence of Tui Malila seems to ha been noted only in recent times.

Mr. Lever says he sent photograp of Tui Malila to the British Museu where an expert said it was probab *Testudo radiata* from Madagascar, island never visited by Cook.

Adds Mr. Lever: "I suggest th there seems to be no proof either fro contemporary or nineteenth centu records that such a gift [of a tortoi from Cook] was ever made. W ourselves have had to change o ideas about Stonehenge and t history of Easter Island without bei any worse for it, and it seems best regard this tortoise as having co to Tonga subsequent to any voya of Captain Cook. So let us leave T Malila—blind, battered and burnt and wish him many more years eat pawpaw and other delicacies his pleasant South Sea Island hom

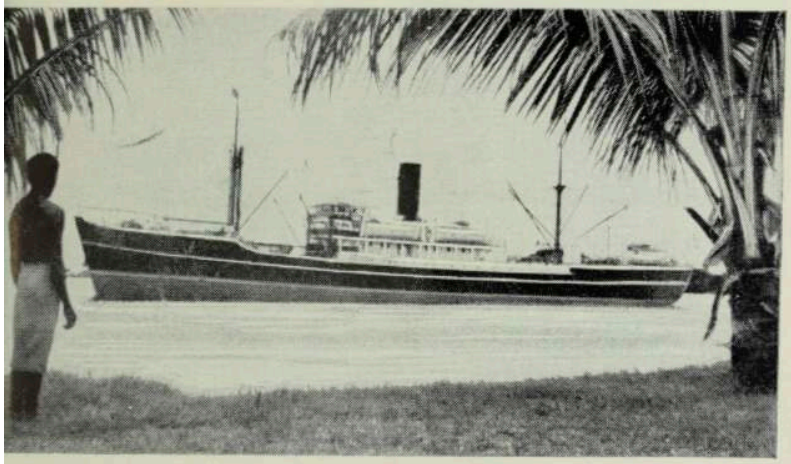
Unless the Tongans can get oth evidence, that seems to be about t true position.

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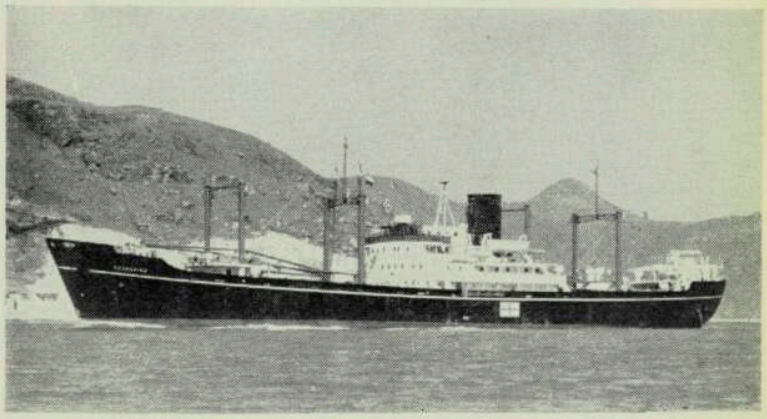
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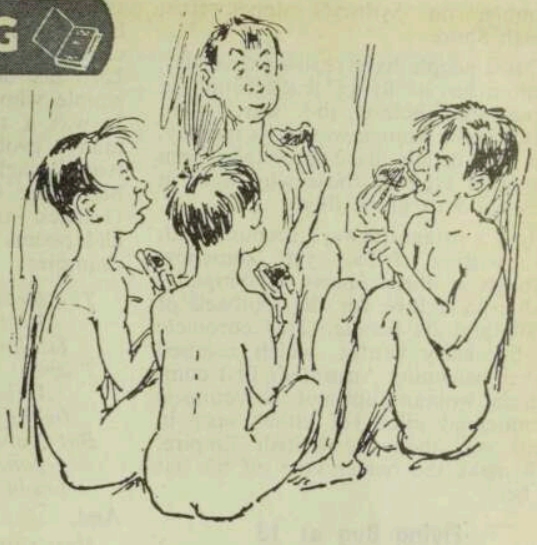
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HE MONTH'S NEW READING

Beautiful Story Of The Outback



Bread and jam in the raw—one of the drawings by the author in Norman Lindsay's "Saturdee", reviewed on p. 85.

Australian playwrights may have discovered the cities, the Great Outback continues to interest the writers of ks.

ELS of the Outback appear om time to time as they always ee review below), but lately end appears to favour the of fact, and some factual of absorbing interest have ap- in recent years.

more of the factual kind this month, A. M. Duncan- *Our Channel Country*, and Bird's *Born to Fly*. The very *Our Channel Country* will it as an Outback book, but *o Fly* is something of a sur- It's as much a book of Out- terest as of flying interest.

author of *Our Channel* y also is a woman. Mrs. -Kemp grew up in the chan- ntry of south-western Queens- o-called because it is naturally d by a maze of channels fed he rivers that flow towards yre, including the Diamantina.

Duncan-Kemp is now a in her sixties, still living in land.

book covers the years up to ly adulthood, and the result eautiful piece of writing, a hat surrounds that amazing f country with a sense of —almost at times having the of a Dreamtime.

drama of the book is the quiet that unfolds as Mrs. Duncan- tells of the harmony and the of the channel country people e pioneers, the aborigines, the nd animals, the droughts and

Particularly is it a story of animals, and even of insects; particularly is it the story of the aborigines—the full-bloods whom the author says have never intruded upon the European—"for blacks never intrude—they only ask to be left alone".

Other writers have said, as Mrs. Duncan-Kemp says somewhere, that "living close to the bush and its creatures gives you a vague and curious sense of participating in the mysteries of nature herself". But here is a writer who makes the phrase mean something, and *Our Channel Country* is a work which should become an Australian classic of Outback life—the kind of Outback life that might already have disappeared.

Nobody who reads the social columns of the Sydney newspapers could fail to be aware of Nancy Bird in her role of Mrs. Charles Walton—wife of a big department store executive, and a prominent worker for charity. They live in a big house in

THE FRINGE DWELLERS

One of the interesting aspects of the growth of Australian literature in the last decade has been the high proportion of women writers among the successful authors. The latest on the scene, Nene Gare, in her first novel "The Fringe Dwellers", deals with the problems of assimilation of Australian aborigines through the eyes of two girls, Noonah and Trilby.

LIKE many Australian women writers, Miss Gare tells her story competently and with real humour, but with a lightness of touch which fails really to convey "real life" as it is lived outside the evasions of magazine writing.

A certain lack of objectivity is common to these writers who tell a story without passing judgment on its characters, perhaps because women inhabit a less ruthless world than men—a world of intrigue, rivalry and ambition.

Anyway, Miss Gare illustrates the effect that several years' boarding at a mission school has on the girls when they return to their parents' broken-down shack in an "abo camp" near Perth.

Trilby, who has come to understand that ambition and energy control the lives of white people, cannot settle down to the make-shift and happy-go-lucky atmosphere of her parents' home.

She is brought by her insight into the other world to rebel against the inertia of her race and family and to embark on a destructive journey beyond the confines of the aboriginal camp.—AF.

(THE FRINGE DWELLERS. Published by Heinemann. 21/-.)

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Pymble, on Sydney's upper-crust North Shore.

Most people have realised that Mrs. Walton has a "flying" background of some sort before the war, when aviation for women was in its infancy, but the details have probably been forgotten even by those who were in a position to know them.

It is a straightforward account, with no writing frills, yet somehow through it there shows a sympathy and even a love for the Outback of NSW and its people. Her chronicle of her early battles, which resulted in her becoming Australia's first commercial woman pilot and the youngest commercial pilot (of either sex) in what was then the British Empire, will make the reader take off his hat to her.

Flying Bug at 13

Nancy Bird got the flying bug at 13, when she read everything she could on the subject. What her family took to be a passing infatuation turned out to be the real thing, and August, 1933, found her at Sydney's Mascot airstrip receiving her first flying lesson from Charles Kingsford Smith—paid for from money she had saved up.

"Smithy" had only just opened his Kingsford Smith Flying School, and his need for pupils was as urgent as Nancy Bird's need to fly. "Smithy" at that time was planning his record-breaking England-Australia solo run in the *Miss Southern Cross*.

There are many passages in this book about the great "Smithy" that his admirers will want to read. Their trails crossed on many occasions, for the flying fraternity was a small and close-knit club in those days and Nancy Bird was absorbed in it almost to the point of hero-worship.

Aviation names—and viewpoints on them—are sprinkled through every page—Reg Ansett, Arthur Affleck (now Regional Director of Aviation in P-NG), John Stannage (now manager of the Fiji Broadcasting Commission), G. U. "Scotty" Allan (chairman of Fiji Airways), Sir Gordon Taylor.

Flew "Southern Cross"

She is the only woman to have flown the *Southern Cross*. When news came that "Smithy" and Tommy Pethybridge were missing over Rangoon in *Lady Southern Cross* Nancy Bird was winging her way west from Sydney in her Leopard on charter work. The year was 1935 and Nancy Bird was 19. She had got her private licence at 17, her commercial licence two years later and already had been barnstorming the West and operating charters in a Moth—making her job keep her despite the opinions of the people who said it couldn't be done. It was a tough business then, with many problems, but Nancy Bird happily tackled it on her own, so that her name became a by-word in the Outback and they composed songs and poems about her. Two horrible examples:

The birdies have nothing on Nancy Bird,
Tra-la-la-la-la!
There's Smithy and Lindy and Wiley Post too,
In the blue, in the blue,
But Nancy we take off our hats to you,
Tra-la-la-la-la!

And,

Here's to Australia's bravest girl,
To Sweet Nancy, Nancy Bird!
Where 'er the Empire's flags unfurl
Let the gallant tale be heard!

The women of the Outback peered up from their stoves as Nancy Bird's aircraft droned by and envied her her life, and on the ground men were amazed when they found the charter pilot who had just landed on the clay pan was a young woman.

It was about that time that Nancy Bird began to work for the Far West Children's Health Scheme and on flying doctor work in the Outback and her fame spread even wider. There are many warm and moving passages about her work with the Scheme.

Gave It Up

The author admits that something in the nature of a nervous breakdown eventually forced her to give up her commercial flying career. There was too much work, too much responsibility for one woman. Suddenly she hated flying; suddenly she had to sell her aircraft and get out. This she did just before the war.

But the war brought her close to aviation again as NSW Commandant of the Women's Air Training Corps, and afterwards—this time as a hobby—she got her private licence again and twice took part in America in the Women's Powder Puff Derby—the all-women air race.

But the pages that tell of her experiences in the Outback, and of the people who make the Outback, are the ones that make Nancy Bird's book worthwhile.

—S.I.

(BORN TO FLY, 25/-. OUR CHANNEL COUNTRY, 28/6. Both published by Angus and Robertson.)



Mrs. Jock McLeod, housewife-author wh
of New Guinea life from a woman
of view.

Author Joins Battle

The name of Sydney a
pologist D'Arcy Ryan is
well-known to local tele
audiences, who from time t
have seen him discuss the
lems of Papua-New Guine
member of a panel.

HE has made several visits t
Guinea, and has spent, a
about two years in the Mend
In October Mr. Ryan tri
hand at writing a book review
Sydney weekly *Bulletin*, a ma
which was once a famous ma
literary names, but which for
years now has gone in no direc
all.

Mr. Ryan reviewed *Canniba
Human*, by Helen McLeod wh
10 years in NG where her h
Jock McLeod is a Native
officer. Mrs. McLeod now li
Springwood, NSW, and Jock M
has recently been acting
Officer in Rabaul. *PIM* re
Cannibals Are Human in
saying it deserved its place
growing shelves of worthwhil
Guinea books because it st
blow for the European women
Territory and gave a point o
which was typical, and valuab
Mr. Ryan dismissed the boo
few sentences. He had noth
say at all about what point c
it was written from. He w
terested only in one or two
of anthropology; and on the s
of such questions as whethe
girdles were woven or otherw

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l, apparently, that the book
worth anybody buying.
as obvious that whatever quali-
s Mr. Ryan might have for his
ological research he had
the point of the book because
ldn't see the jungle for the

normally would have been the
the matter, except that critic
underestimated the wrath of
thor. Mrs. McLeod was not
o take in silence this ignorant
al of her first literary effort,
e turned up at the *Bulletin*
insisted on space for a reply,
ot it. *Bulletin* readers on
r 14 enjoyed the spectacle of
ologist Ryan being put in his

ave as much regard for ac-
as D'Arcy Ryan, and probably
so," she wrote. "His state-
at 'tiny, trivial slips' constitute
disregard for accuracy' is an
against logic, but it becomes
erous when each and every one
attempted corrections of what
siders my errors is disputable
monstrably wrong."
then proceeded to give in-
which seemed to indicate that
yan might not be so know-
le as he thought — instances
the following week brought
an back in print to defend his
d accuracy.
her final barbs could well be
l at other experts besides Mr.

D'Arcy Ryan knows more about
Guinea than I do," said this
hly annoyed housewife-author,
let him write a book of his
show his superior knowledge,
of trying to 'show off' by try-
shoot down my book with his
d arrows.
tralian taxpayers, who spend
llion a year on developing New
, are entitled to receive infor-
not only from anthropologists,
o from Old Hands.
you feel justified in employ-
professional anthropologist to
ate my book, and to hold me
idicule merely because I write
xperience, and not solely from
k theory?"

SHOWED HIM A MOUNTAIN

writer can bring life to a com-
story it's Colin Simpson, who in
got right away from his Pacific
nd his European travels and pro-
Show Me a Mountain", which tells
rise of the Australian petroleum
, Ampol. The beautifully pro-
olume is published by Angus and
n, who were subsidised by Ampol,
sells for 30/-. Simpson makes
pany's early fight to survive against
ol giants actually sound thrilling.

Bufflehead And The Boys

It was inevitable that Norman Lindsay's *Saturdee*, the story of Australian boyhood, would be compared with *Tom Sawyer*, the famous story of American boyhood, yet I can't see that it matters much.

"BOOK for book, I enjoyed and still enjoy *Saturdee* more," says Australian critic and poet Douglas Stewart. "It is more consistently amusing than *Tom Sawyer*, it is more lifelike, a more authentic picture of boyhood; and consequently it evokes and sustains more firmly those recollections of one's own boyhood which are one of the chief pleasures such essentially reminiscent works provide."

All this, Australian readers, new and old, will heartily agree with, and because such books do evoke recollections of one's own boyhood, American readers will probably still prefer to stick to Mark Twain's work for their reminiscencing. Boys might be boys, but their spheres of operation are different.

Discover Girls

Norman Lindsay's boys grow up in Redheap, a fictional town in the Ballarat district of Victoria, where Norman Lindsay himself grew up. *Saturdee* was originally published in 1934, so this new edition just produced by Ure Smith will re-introduce Lindsay's scallywags to a new generation who will get just as much enjoyment out of Ponkey, Stinker, Bufflehead and the gang, and their views on Mums, Uncles, and Other Blokes, and their discovery of Girls.

Uncle Ferdinand, for instance, "was long and lank, with a furtive, tender nose and mournful beer-strainer moustache . . . bent on putting forward a fiction that he was a spritely fellow, whereas he was the dankest uncle alive. Not a wink in him".

Pointer Brindle was "a boy much denounced by mothers and therefore well worth going with. He had a sharp, foxy face looking out from between a large pair of ears, which had got a start in the race for life and arrived at Manhood before the rest of Pointer Brindle".

'The Lasher'

And there was the gang's view of Rev. Critchet—the "lasher of rumps".

"What is one to make of such a man, who emerges from the remote potterings of his adult status to intrude actively on the real world of your affairs? Adults, under any terms, are hard to classify, always excepting grooms—a noble race—and school teachers, whom you all know about by an enforced investigation of their idiosyncrasies. Chinamen are known by your business relations of theft, gambling and the sport of being chased by them. Old fossickers you know, because they frequent your domain of the creek levels, and are a leisured race, sitting on mullock heaps to smoke while you puddle with their pans and sluice boxes. But this Reverend Critchet . . . at a rough classification he was a bloke who'd give yer a chase, although old Monkey Ah Soon would do that. What of his terrible proficiency with his flexible walking-stick, not being a schoolmaster and licensed to lash? For not only did he play his instrument on the backside of Snowy Critchet, his legitimate property, but he practised freely on rumps going strictly about their private affairs . . ."

Today Norman Lindsay is 82 and behind him stretches a lifetime of writing, drawing, painting, etching and cultural activity, yet he has several works yet to be published.

—S.I.

(SATURDEE. Published by Ure Smith, Sydney. 21/-.)

Aboriginal Detective On the Job Again

SINCE this seems to be Australian Outback Month among the book publishers, what could be better than to have another of Arthur Upfield's mysteries starring aboriginal Detective-Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte of the Queensland Police?

In Upfield's new book Napoleon investigates two stranglings at Wirragatta station in the far west of NSW —crimes with a cold scent. But Napoleon Bonaparte fans won't be disappointed.

(WINDS OF EVIL. Published by Angus and Robertson. 17/6.)

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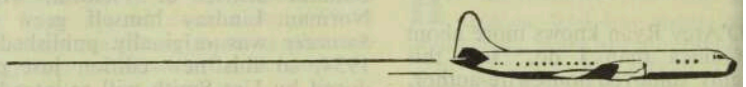
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The Secrets of Alexander Harris

Those interested in Australiana—and there is a growing body of readers ready to absorb all the early work on Australia that they can get—will be interested in "The Secrets of Alexander Harris", which clears up a literary mystery.

"ALEXANDER HARRIS" was the author of *Settlers and Convicts, or* Recollections of 16 years' Labour in the Australian Backwoods", which was first published in 1848, and later *The Emigrant Family*, or "The Story of an Australian Settler"; and *A Guide to Port Stephens in New South Wales.*

The first of these was published anonymously, and it was always assumed that when the name of "Alexander Harris" did appear that it was simply a pen name. In the last 10 years there has been renewed interest in Australian literary circles as to the real identity of the author, whose work gave such an insight into early life in the Colony, with the result that the matter came to the attention of Mr. Grant Carr-Harris, of Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. Carr-Harris was able to reveal that "Alexander Harris" doesn't require quotation marks, because he was a real person, in the form of his grandfather. He had been born in England and in 1805 and had died in Canada in 1874. Furthermore, he had published in the *Saturday Evening Post* in 1858 his autobiography titled "Origio Christi".

This is the autobiography which is now published in Australia for the first time, under the name of *The Secrets of Alexander Harris*. It has an introduction by Carr-Harris and a preface by Alec Chisholm, president of the Royal Australian Historical Society, plus notes and explanations. The work sheds further light on early Australian history.

(THE SECRETS OF ALEXANDER HARRIS. Published by Angus and Robertson. 30/-.)

GENERAL READING

RETURN TO TODAY, by Margerie Abbott. Peter Davies, 18/9.

Return to Today handles the subject of feminine emotions with sensitivity and humour, both in dealing with Vanessa, the attractive young widow with a surfeit of suitors, and Anna-Teresa, the circus performer, of possible baroness. In fact all the characters are true to life, from Thomas Gray with his gentle sense of humour to Nannie who never feels that Vanessa has outgrown the nursery and still requires supervision morally and as to nails, hair and teeth!

The complications caused by the arrival of Don Temple, a small portion of Vanessa's past, are many but at least they clear the way for several people's happiness by helping them to make up their own minds.

If one feels that they have been a long while getting to grips with their problems at least one realises that the solutions provide a charming and amusing story. It's a book for feminine readers.

DON ALBERTO, by P. M. Learoyd. Peter Davies, 20/-.

This is a novel of high comedy, with moments of boisterous farce.

Don Alberto Di Glew, born Albert Glew, returns from South America and descends on his unsuspecting niece in the Yorkshire town of Brigthorpe. She is living happily married to a local councillor, Henry Micklethwaite, who has hopes of becoming Brigthorpe's next mayor.

Don Alberto is an elderly, jaunty, reprobate who galvanises one way or another the lives of a lot of people in Brigthorpe, but most particularly that of Henry Micklethwaite.

THE EXILE OF CAPRI, by Roger Peyrefitte. Secker and Warburg, 22/6.

It deals in fictional form with events and personalities of the decade that immediately preceded World War I.

The exile of the title is Comte Jacques d'Adelsward-Fersen, the young Parisian son of a millionaire French steel-owner, who as a result of a too blatant display of interest in schoolboys is denounced to the police and sent to prison. After his release he settles down on the island

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Capri in a fabulous villa with an
pted peasant boy.
acques' companions on the island
homosexuals almost to a man.
Peyrefitte handles his material
great skill and describes his
racters with much wit, but even
t is a very dull novel. Is Jacques
omosexual? One never knows,
use M. Peyrefitte is too clever
tell. He certainly evinces an
aordinary interest in all things
aining to homosexuality, and has
means and leisure to indulge his
ms, but whether he ever steps
the dividing line is left to the
er to decide.
ne feels it was a pity that the
or devoted his very obvious
nts to such a boring subject.

QUEST, by Frederick Karl.
einemann, 22/6.

reminder of the vandalism of
is provided in this novel dealing
the occupation of Florence by
Germans. Retreating before the
ish, the Nazis blew up the cen-
es old bridges across the Arno,
the three-arched Santa Trinita,
ched by Michelangelo and built
Ammanati more than 400 years

nder the strains of occupation,
Signora, her lover Pauli, and her
her a Partisan leader, are borne
g towards the inevitable solution
their personal conflict. Whether
erican author Karl intended it or
the city of Florence, rather than
nhabitants dominates the book, as
urely dominates the lives of its
ens today.

MPEDE, by Reginald L. Ottley.
Verner Laurie, 19/6.

ic, the hero of this Australian
back yarn—it is hardly a novel—
a hard drinking, foul mouthed
le drover who incredibly never
ns to get beyond *Goddamit!* in
cs on every other page. The
y, such as it is, concerns the
rts at relaxation—usually ending
a drunken brawl—made by Ric
his mates Mick and Joe, cul-
ating in a cattle stampede. Ric's
fectual romance with Joan, if any-
g, supports the theory held by
e psychiatrists that "mateship"
ng Australians might have less to
with surface friendship than with
nt homosexuality. The author,
inald Ottley, has worked on out-
stations, broken and trained
-horses. He has also worked in
the Solomon Islands, and New
edonia. Recently he went to
land to "take a chance on writ-
". This is his first novel.

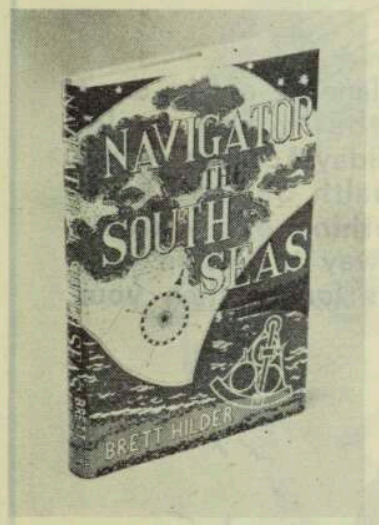
A PEAK IN DARIEN, by Roswell G. Ham. The Bodley Head, 18/9.

"The next thing I knew he was in my sleeping bag with me. I was drowsy but remembered that if there was anytime I could make a baby this was it. I grabbed the first thing I could reach—a log beside the fireplace and pounded him on the back of the head with it until he stopped."

Anyone who doubts the strength of the American female should read more of Virginia's romantic reminiscences in this novel which revolves about Wink Marshall, a television news-caster who upsets his sponsors by falling in love with Virginia, his neighbour's 22-year-old daughter. Banished to England, Wink returns with a sensational scoop and takes Virginia at last to an honourable bed. However, the book moves at a fairly slow pace.

GILLIAN, by Frank Yerby, Heinemann, 22/6.

Gillian MacAllister was a remarkably beautiful woman, but when Geoffrey Lynne returns from Europe to his hometown in Alabama, he finds nobody who could even pretend to be very sorry that she had been murdered. Geoffrey's own brother, Gregory (the author could have



JUST PUBLISHED

Navigator IN THE South Seas

By BRETT HILDER

Royal 8vo. 240 pages. Three-colour jacket. 87 drawings by the author, with two-colour endpapers giving a map of the area of the South Seas dealt with in the book.

VERY few people who have had such a colourful and varied career as Capt. Hilder have the ability of using the twin crafts of writing and drawing to bring their adventures so vividly to life. This is what the author has done in his autobiography. He is a proficient artist whose work is well known to readers of this magazine.

Brett Hilder served in the Merchant Service, the Royal Australian Navy, the Fishing Fleet and also had a distinguished career in the R.A.A.F., attaining the rank of wing commander. "Navigation" — either in the air or at sea — is the central theme of his book and he recalls many thrilling incidents as, at the age of 50 and a senior captain in the Burns, Philp Line, he looks back over a rich and eventful life.

"He has collected every marine certificate any sailor can aspire to; he is one of Australia's most highly regarded in the field of navigational science. . . . No book written by this fellow could fail to contain something for anyone who shares even one of his multitudinous interests."
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avoided some confusion here by sel
ing two names not so very simil
is accused of the murder and c
fesses, but Geoffrey was determi
to save him and starts by unravel
the angle of love and hate wo
round the murdered woman. Th
is depravity and sadism in ple
excitement and romance in the
Frank Yerby style set amid the he
days of early industrialism in
South.

MEN AND ANGELS, by Robin Wh
The Bodley Head, 20/-.

Lucas Barber learns that his fat
an American missionary, has die
South India. His recollections of
early youth are bitter and, despite
knowledge that his father was
insensitive and inept man, he
forth for India to investigate
father's death and seek his
peace of mind. He learns his fa
had abandoned the mission, given
his possessions, adopted In
attitudes and finally ended his lif
an anguish of body and mind. L
also discovers Sarojini.

Robin White is already well kn
for his two earlier novels—*Elep*
Hill and *House of Many Rooms.*
new book conveys, always
sympathy, often with humour,
atmosphere of the India he know
well.

THE BLAZING STRAW, by H
Fowler. Angus & Robert
18/9.

The story opens in a suburb
Dublin in 1960, with the sun shi
through the windows of the
library on the people coming
going to exchange books and vol
Irish chatter with Kit Bentley,
girl in charge. The placid sur
conceals suspense, peril and trag
There has been an IRA raid ac
the Border, and now there i
wounded man to be hidden
prisoners to be rescued. Kit Ber
is an Australian (one wonders
on earth she is doing in Irela
and then there is Bill Slade, ano
Australian who has dropped in
chance and sensed that troubl
brewing and decides to "
around". So for them the aftern
moves on with mounting ten
towards the hours of darkness,
time of action and danger.

Helen Fowler is a native of Syd
now living in London. Her
novel, *The Shades Will Not Var*
published in America under the
of *The Intruder,* was the Amer
Literary Guild choice for Ma
1953.

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NG FREE, by Joy Adamson. ollins, 35/-.

his is the sequel to Joy Adamson's seller, *Born Free*, the famous which told how Mrs. Adamson her husband raised Elsa the ss from a cub, trained her for ee life in the bush of Kenya, at Elsa continued her friendship after returning to the wild. reviewed *Born Free* in June, , and the latest volume is as didly produced, with plenty of ographs, and as fascinating to as that first book.

ose who have *Born Free* will to have this one, where the is continued from the time that mated with a wild lion until her were a year old.

month after this book was ed Elsa died in the bush after lness, her cubs went wild and finally caught and taken 700 to Tanganyika, where they now

e story of the events following s death are promised in a third ne. No doubt the three volumes nake a triology of animal stories will come to be regarded as being g the greats.

CASE OF THE NERVOUS COMPLICE, by Erle Stanley rdner. Heinemann, 16/-.

other Perry Mason thriller, with ecipe as always—and as always, reading for Mason fans. Perry red to get to the bottom of a ry involving a husband who is sed to have the five-year itch cheating with a dish who has big soulful—and suspicious— What's her game? Perry enters the spirit of the job.

WOMEN CAN'T QUIT, by A. Fair. Heinemann, 16/-.

A. Fair is Erle Stanley Gardner, nstead of Perry and Della Street 's the Donald Lam and Bertha combination. Donald and a between them get mixed up in moured truck robbery, in which olice have been accused of hav- dirty hand. Donald, as usual, s a lot of his time looking over ladies—and peering down the of his secretary's dress—but are other kinds of action as well.

SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, by an Kerr. Heinemann, 13/3.

n Kerr is the author of *Please Fat the Daisies*, which won her the title of the "closest thing to a genuine humourist since Robert Benchley". Personally, we prefer the late Benchley, but her latest slim volume helps to while away an hour or two. It comprises 15 short humourous pieces on subjects such as flying, looking after the kids at the beach and composing letters of protest that are never sent. Most, or perhaps all, have been published by various American magazines. Some of them are very slight, and some are a little forced, so that one gets the impression that Mrs. Kerr is going to be a humourist even if it kills her.

What's New in Paper Backs

THE most interesting group of paper backs this month is three in Macmillan's St. Martin's Library series.

The library produces in paper back form good quality works by such writers as Thomas Hardy and Shaun O'Casey, Lewis Carroll and Sir Osbert Sitwell. Now we have three of Rudyard Kipling's—*Kim*, *Puck of Pook's Hill* and *The Jungle Book*. They are nicely produced on slightly better paper than the usual paper



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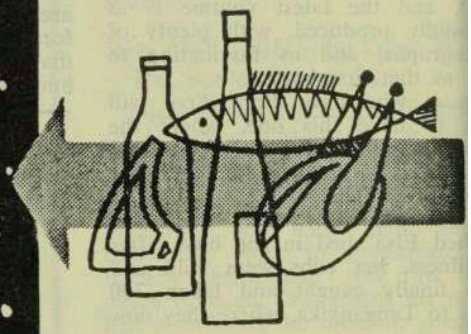
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k, and their prices, 7/6, 6/- and respectively make them well th having.

he remainder of the month's re- es come from William Collins erseas) Limited, in the Pan Books Fontana Series, selling for 4/- pt where otherwise stated. There ntertainment enough here for ody.

AST SIDE, WEST SIDE, by cia Davenport, is the famous y of a week in the life of beautiful, nted Jessie Bourne. Her life has n ruined by a wrecked marriage, enter General Mark Dwyer. ntana Monarch, 7/6).

HE CONQUEST TOUCH, by keley Gray. A dishevelled girl in front of Norman Conquest's and finds that he is the only man to grapple with the cunning of pursuer. Even Superintendent iams is forced to overlook the fficial methods Conquest uses in thriller to bring the culprit into light. (Fontana).

ARGET FOR CONQUEST, by keley Gray. Another Conquest ctive story. A man is murdered n Conquest fails to intervene in case. That policeman Williams bout to arrest Conquest for the der but Conquest, of course, ows one of his inspired hunches adventure begins. (Fontana).

OUTH BY JAVA HEAD, by tair MacLean. Action comes fast furious when a group of soldiers, es and civilians runs to escape Jap advance on shattered apore. The succession of disasters ught by the Japs, and the hatred h grew between the survivors e this gripping tale in the typical Lean manner. (Fontana).

ARLOCK, by Oakley Hall. orical events and invented ones woven together in this novel based the town of Warlock when the ens agreed to hire a gunman be their Marshal but he can r succeed in upholding the law. eal wild western. (Pan Giant,

HE PASSIONATE CITY, by Ian rt Black. War, espionage and ance when David Stuart, a school her regarded as a spy becomes First Love of an heiress to one Rome's most powerful military ilies. In this thriller they solve r problems against a backdrop of tical intrigue. (Great Pan).



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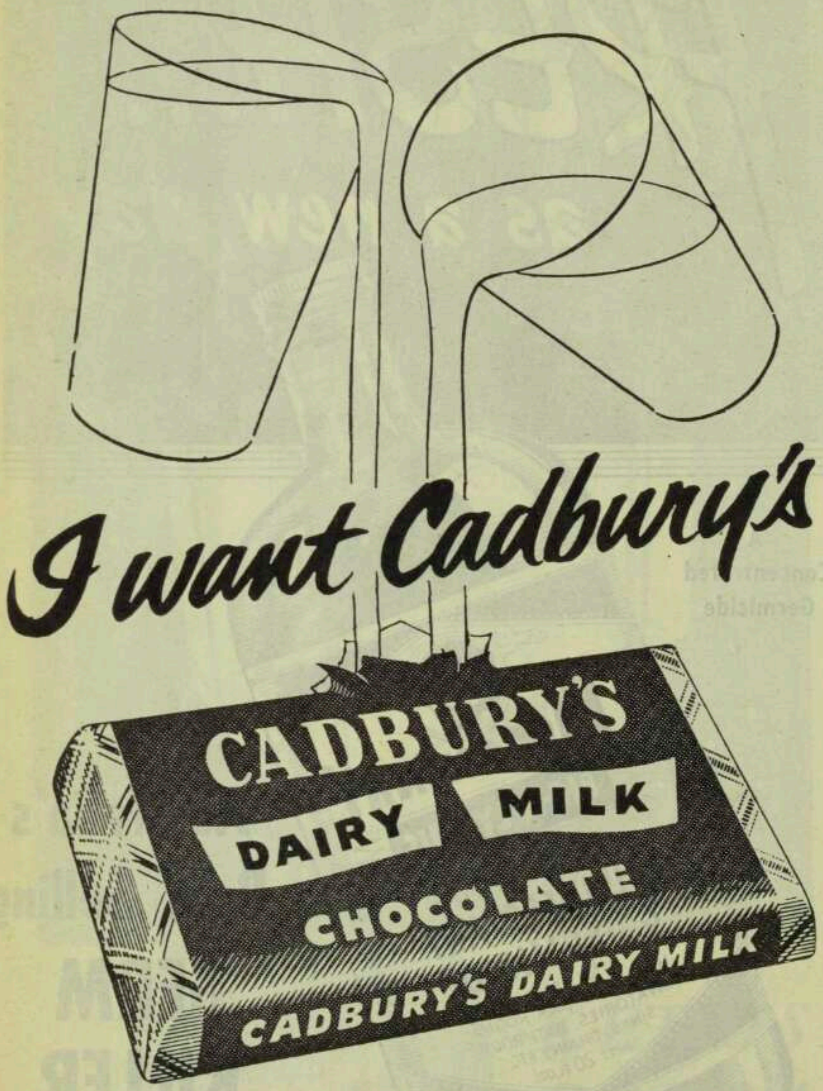
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of pure, fresh, full-cream milk in every
half pound of Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate

MD25/HP/9

HUNTER'S TRACKS, by J. Hunter. Is full of breath-tak encounters with man-eating animals Africa during a hunt for iv poachers. It is a true story of r adventure, with a spectacular Afri background. Illustrated (Great Pa

THE YEARS OF ENDURANC 1793-1802, by British historian Arthur Bryant is English history those years when she stood agai France. Graphic, witty, wonder reading. (Fontana Monarch, 7/6)

GEORGIA BOY, by Ersk Caldwell, is a story of small to life in the Deep South, told in typical Erskine Caldwell style. Wh means sex. (Great Pan).

RETURN TO COOLAMI, Australian writer Eleanor Dark. F start their two-day trip from Sydn to Coolami where they hope to f new happiness. But their journey one of near disaster. (Fontana, 5/

ANNA AND HER DAUGHTE by D. E. Stevenson. All went w for Anna Harcourt and her daught until the death of her husband l them to face poverty. The change fortune reveals the true qualities each of the girls. An entertain light novel especially for the ladi (Fontana).

AMONG THE CEDARS, Dorothy Wright. Tells of the lo liness of a little girl who spends m of her time in a whirl of hotel roo and planes as she is shuttled ba and forth between a beautif immoral mother and a preoccup father. (Great Pan).

THE PAN QUIZ BOOK. Compi by Hubert Phillips, it contains 'sets' of twenty questions, cover literature, astronomy and history, e Just the thing for a rainy day— for swotting up before a TV pa programme. (Great Pan).

QUEEN'S BUREAU OF I VESTIGATION, by Ellery Que Eighteen typical Ellery Que mysteries go into this book. It's good buy for mystery lovers. (Gr Pan).

COME BACK MIRANDA, Anne Duffield. A sea voyage and princess join together to sh Miranda that the man she reject two years before was not the pla boy and philanderer he pretended be. A story of regained lo (Great Pan).

MEANS TO AN END, by Jo Rowan Wilson. The son of

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New Facts On Old Cooking

knew that many dishes now ed as American were once n and went off to the New with the early pioneers? The include Pumpkin Pie, Chiffon weet Waffles, and Waldorf Salad. which were traditional to d many hundreds of years ago. is and Robertson in October ied a fascinating recipe book elen Cox, "Traditional English g", which gives all the old , but tested for modern hs.

t makes the book so fascinating introductions which the author to each recipe. Readers will that "most people think Friar's is a breakfast dish but hire people know better", and was not until 1830 that English accepted tomatoes as being although they had been intro- as far back as 1554; that ice first came to England in the 13th y; and that although institutions, provinces and even mountains een named after Queen Victoria is only one recipe, "Victoria ich".

ITIONAL ENGLISH COOKING. ied by Angus and Robertson.

an millionaire who renounces siness world finds himself up in it again when he is by his conscience and the he loves. A fast moving, ovel of big business. (Fontana,

LOW THE SAINT, by Leslie is. Another mystery starring Templar. When Simon r meets up with the beautiful the plot unfolds, and it can en for granted that no Saint will be disappointed. (Great

ATO CAIN AND OTHER ES, by Nigel Kneale. Horror, and irony go together in ok of short stories. (Fontana).

ide To The GEIC

(Continued from p. 76)

that aren't available locally food, books and magazines, ics, shoes, clothing, contra- s and gramophone records) lot that are—at a price (all in Australian currency)!

is 1/1 per lb; flour, 7½d; sugar, 9d; a 12 oz can of beef and cereal, 3/4; butter, er lb; a 12 oz can of powdered 4/5; tea 10/6 per lb and coffee Potatoes and onions vary in ut are generally around 1/7 per lb, and oranges, when procurable, 10/- per dozen. Eggs are 7/6 per dozen imported and 6/- if you prefer the very small local ones. Sausages are 4/6 per lb, bacon 10/-, ham 7/9, veal 7/6, topside steak 5/6 and grilling steak from 8/- to 9/-. Lamb is 6/9 per lb and sirloin 6/6 to 7/6.

But if the high cost of eating is getting you down, you'll be cheered to know that, by comparison, the cost of drinking is dirt cheap. Gin is 19/- a quart bottle; whisky 24/6 per quart bottle; beer 3/4 per quart bottle; brandy from 16/9 to 40/- per quart.

Domestic servants are in reasonable supply, at reasonable prices.

Socially, officers and their wives are warned that they must "be prepared to a large degree to make their own amusements and hobbies". And that, although the "Colony is not a dressy place", everyone is expected to do the right thing on occasions. Mrs. Official, for example, will need a hat and gloves on the Queen's birthday and "for visits to the High Commissioner, etc." (Having presumably first ridden there on her bicycle.)

Men will be able to get by on the six pairs of white shorts aforesaid, plus a pair of longs for night and black trousers and mess jacket "on occasions".

Finally — and a wealth of experience of spreading infant feet and



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Imperial

HOT PACKS

16-oz. Vegetables & Steak.
16-oz. Steak & Kidney Pudding.
16-oz. Irish Stew.
16-oz. Vegetables & Sausages.
8-oz. Irish Stew.
8-oz. Vegetables & Steak.
8-oz. Vegetables & Sausages.

COLD MEATS

12-oz. Trim (Pork & Beef).
12-oz. Camp Pie.
12-oz. Corned Beef W/C
12-oz. Taper Corned Beef.
6-lb. Taper Corned Beef W/C.
6-lb. Taper Corned Beef.
12-oz. Taper Corned Beef W/C.
12-oz. Al-Tayib Halal Corned Mutton.
12-oz. Al-Tayib Halal Curried Mutton.

SAUSAGES

16-oz. Beef Sausages.
16-oz. Oxford Sausages.
16-oz. Cambridge Sausages.
16-oz. Pork Sausages.
8-oz. Vienna Sausages.
4-oz. Vienna Sausages.
8-oz. Frankfurters.

TONGUES

12-oz. Sheep Tongues.
12-oz. Lamb Tongues.
12-oz. Calves' Tongues.
12-oz. Lunch Tongues.
2-lb. Ox Tongues.

CONDENSED MILK

14-oz. Sweetened Condensed Milk.
14½-oz. Unsweetened Evaporated Milk.
12-oz. Chocream.
8-oz. Reduced Cream.
14-oz. Natural Milk.
7-oz. Tubes Sweetened Condensed Milk.

CANNED FISH

12-oz. Flair Fish Cutlets.

MUSHROOMS

8-oz. Sliced Mushrooms.

CANNED FRUITS

16-oz. Peaches.
16-oz. Pears.
16-oz. Apricots.
16-oz. Grapes.
16-oz. Two Fruits.
16-oz. Cherries.
16-oz. Loganberries.
16-oz. Gooseberries.
16-oz. Raspberries.
16-oz. Solid Pack Apple.
29-oz. Peaches.
29-oz. Pears.
29-oz. Apricots.
29-oz. Two Fruits.
29-oz. Grapes.
30-oz. Crushed Apples.

"RIVERMEDE" BUTTER

56-lb. boxes Bulk Butter.
1-lb. pats Butter.
½-lb. pats Butter.
12-oz. tins Butter.
16-oz. tins Butter.

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In 4-lb Tins and 8-oz Packets.
Caramel Crunch, Cheddar Crackers, Digestive Ovals, Ginger Slice, Honey Snaps, Lattice, Vita Wheat, Wafers, Dairy Milk Arrowroot, Wheat Crunch, Dainty Creams, Mocha Creams, Custard Creams, Coquette Creams, Petite Creams.

FRUIT JUICES

16-oz. "Berri" Tomato Juice.
30-oz. "Berri" Tomato Juice.
16-oz. "Berri" Orange Juice.
30-oz. "Berri" Orange Juice.
16-oz. "Berri" Grapefruit Juice.
30-oz. "Berri" Grapefruit Juice.
16-oz. "Berri" Apricot Nectar.
30-oz. "Berri" Apricot Nectar.

MARGARINE

56-lb. boxes Cake Margarine.
56-lb. boxes Pastry Margarine.

DRIPPING

16-oz. Tins Dripping.
37-lb. Tins Dripping.

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wn footwear seems to have nto this sentence — "Children wear shoes but need them for ling on leave".

ve said in the beginning, we know how this little booklet ike the "joining officer" or his ut for our money it's like a out of the old-time Pacific of s isolation. A place where you e got at by plane, train or mass ion media and only occasion- ship; where problems shrink y-day size instead of remaining 50 megaton range.

les which, apart from an oc- l fling on a three-and- ny can of corned beef and (to say nothing of a piece of eak and a quart of whisky), ight even manage to save

ttle Of Malolo

(Continued from p. 75)

They were attacked by the nd sunk and their occupants nt aboard the brig.

ommander Ringgold, after ing all the gardens and ed root crops, marched his ross the island for the attack but arrived to find the village in flames. The boat party et with slight resistance, and n easy landing—the shore reef quite narrow at this place. canoes which were found l had also been destroyed.

e meantime, Lt. Emmons had search of five canoes which en sighted earlier, and his crew had pulled almost com- around the island before sight- canoes. The canoes made no to escape, but closed together, their sails, and advanced to the boat. Their crews fought ehind a breastwork designed ect them from the shot.

what is described in the odore's narrative as a "short rce engagement" one canoe , one was sunk and three were d. Lt. Emmons returned to *rpoise* at midnight with his rizes.

day a peace overture was by a woman, but this was re- by Wilkes who knew enough Fijians' customs to realise that peace would never be recog- as a defeat. Eventually the s came and begged forgiveness rendered themselves to Wilkes. nded one of the earliest US ngagements in the Pacific.

iously Wilkes had destroyed llages on Vanua Levu, one of them, by coincidence, also called Solevu, but at that time had met with no resistance.

On his return to the United States after commanding a very successful expedition for four years, Wilkes was court-martialled "for murder and cruelty to natives" as his two reprisal raids were described by disgruntled officers who had been disciplined and returned home before the return of the Squadron.

A statement declared that the victor of Malolo had made the natives crawl to him on their hands and knees.

This was merely the traditional Fijian method of acknowledging a victor in battle.

He was acquitted on all charges, but few Naval Commanders, after a four years' absence, engaged in work that is still widely valued today, can have been accorded such a poor welcome.

The two villages on Malolo still exist—Yaro on the original site while the village of Solevu has been moved to the east coast, close to the point where Lt.-Commander Ringgold landed with his men to attack.

Nearly 20 years ago they were to see another squadron, which shortly grew into a fleet, take up positions off their islands, but on this occasion their target was Tokyo, to be reached three years and many battles later!

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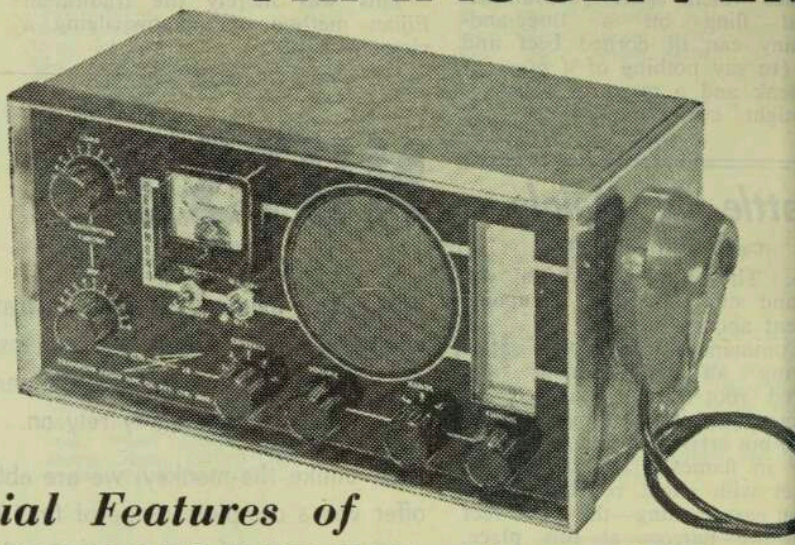
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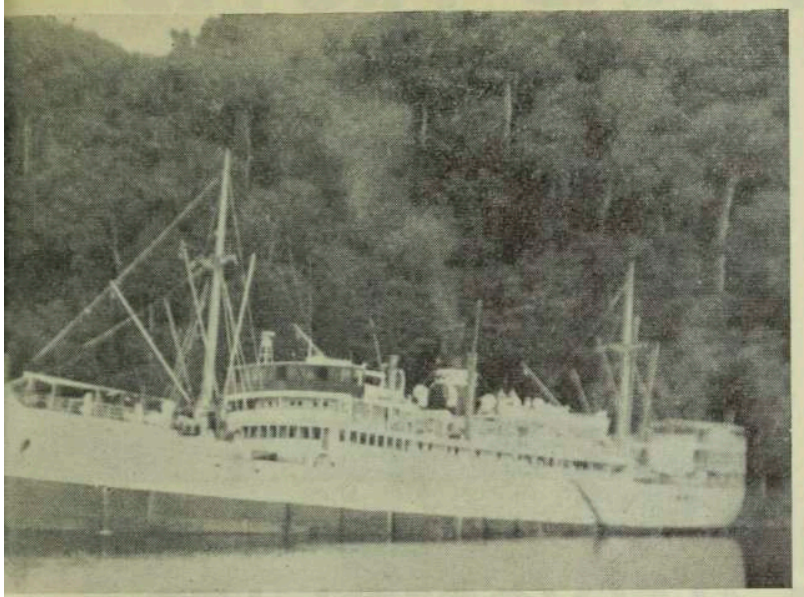
PORT MORESBY

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PACIFIC SHIPPING AND CRUISING YACHTS



sistent rumours in Papua-New Guinea that BP's "Malaita" (above) is to be withdrawn m the Islands run are not correct. That doesn't mean "Malaita" wouldn't be sold if nebody made the right offer for her. And probably the same goes for the "Bulolo". Both events seem remote at the moment. See below.

There is still room for enterprise in the South Pacific hipping world judging by several new services, or new vari- tions of old services, that are being inaugurated.

IE Burns Philp Line has added Mackay, North Queensland, to so-called Australian coastal ser-, and *MV Malekula* showed the flag there for the first time in -October. She discharged cargo n Melbourne, Sydney and Bris- e and then went on to other th Queensland ports before con- ing the usual run around the New nea group and back to Sydney.

he Burns Philp ships used to e regular calls at Cairns and nsville until the late 1930's, then drew from these ports until a months ago. The call at Mackay, previously on a BP route, was at request of local authorities. ckay was without a general cargo ping connection with southern ts.

A number of the BP ships are now ing at North Queensland ports, uding the *Malaita* which left ney on October 20. There have n persistent rumours recently in ua-New Guinea that *Malaita* has n sold and will be withdrawn from Islands service. We understand t she hasn't, and she won't. (How- r, if a buyer came along with the t amount of money in his hand, er for the *Bulolo* or *Malaita*, the owners probably wouldn't throw him out of the Bridge St. offices.)

Two vessels belonging to the Tasman Pacific Line *Cap Domingo* and *Cap Corrientes* may, in future, be regular callers at Suva with cargo direct from Napier, Hawke's Bay, New Zealand. The vessels have been carrying frozen meat from NZ to the USA and Tahiti, and if sufficient inducement is offering, will include Suva in the service.

An initial cargo of canned beer and other canned goods left Napier on *Cap Domingo* late in September and it is hoped that the direct link with the islands will open up new markets for Hawke's Bay district producers. At present, it costs as much to rail goods to Auckland from Napier as it does to ship them from Napier to Suva. Napier agents for the Tasman-Pacific Line are Colyer Watson Ltd., a name well-known in the S-W Pacific. (C-W was established in New Zealand before developing Islands interests.)

The Crusader Shipping Co. has appointed Messageries Maritimes their agents in Noumea, New Caledonia, for the new shipping service linking New Zealand with that port and with Vila, New Hebrides. The two vessels which will operate the service are *Crusader* and *Saracen*. Both carry refrigerated as well as general cargo. The service is expected to begin in mid-November.

One of the jobs of Mr. K. W. Davies, New Zealand Trade Commissioner for the Pacific Islands, on his recent visit to the New Hebrides and New Caledonia, was to promote local interest in the Crusader Shipping Company's new plans.

● BACK IN BUSINESS: According to our Noumea correspondent, Captain H. J. Helme has bought a new vessel (name not given), for the New Caledonian coastal service. He lost his small island trader *Manava* on August 14, off Mare Island (*PIM*, Sept., 1961), but subsequently was successful in getting the contract for the subsidised coastal service for the next five years. He will shortly take delivery of the new vessel—said to have cost him about £A10,000.

● FIRST BLOW STRUCK: Work on the long talked-about new Suva Wharf got under way on October 17 after the Fijians had officially launched the project with the traditional yaqona (kava) ceremony and the contractors had driven the first pile. (There are 899 other piles to follow).

The Acting Governor, Mr. P. D. Macdonald, and other VIP's were there to see the beginning of the £F2½ million project which will be carried out by Christiani-Nielsen & Gammon, the same contractors who built the Lautoka wharf, which opened for business earlier this year.

In The News This Month

Apanui
Atea
Adios
Awahnee
Bulolo
Bergensfjord
Ben Gunn
Cap Domingo
Cap Corrientes
Crusader
Cook
Charles H. Gilbert
Dobiri
Diana
Francis Garnier
Ginyo Maru
Inspire
John N. Cobb
Kinsei Maru No. 8
Kungsholm
Kendec
Leon Vincent
Levuka
La Dunkerquoise
Malekula
Malaita
Manava
Moana Roa
Mayflower
Melva
Manu Rere
Marinero
Nareau
Nivanga
New World
Oriana
Orion
Oregon
Phoenix
Raider
Saracen
Southern Cross
Sea Wyfe
Svea
Sea Fever
Tematapula
Tiare
Tuno
Taman Shud
Washington
Woollambi
Westralia

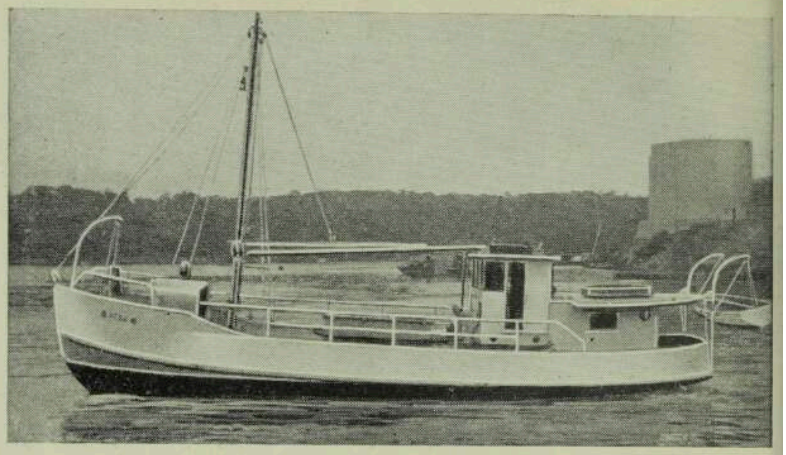
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END OF ANOTHER JAP ...EL: Wreckage sighted floating ...e sea 150 miles off the New ...ides by a Fiji-based RNZAF ...erland flying-boat was identified ...ctober 16 as the *Kinsei Maru* ...8. The Japanese tuna fishing ... had got parted from other ... of the fishing fleet and had ... missing for about two weeks. ...other vessels could not give the ... until they were joined by the ...er-ship, *Ginyo Maru*, which left ... Fiji, on October 8. A surface ... was carried out initially but ...ctober 15 the RNZAF Sunder- ... and a French Lancaster based ...ontouta, New Caledonia, were ...ed into the search.

FIRST BIRTHDAY: The New ...nd Government's motor vessel ...a Roa completed a year of ...tions in October, and according ...ook Islands sources, has already ...d a special corner in the hearts ...ook Islands residents who travel ...r.

...ter the old *Maui Pomare*, which ...eplaced, they say they appreciate ...omfort of travel in the new ves- ...What's more, she has already ...red the "friendly atmosphere" ...e old ship. *Maui Pomare* was ...e run for 32 years and earlier ...ear was sold East. As the *May- ...r* she now trades out of Hong- ...—probably giving a lot of ...ese passengers that well-known ...feeling around the region of the

OLD AND NEW: The Gilbert ... Ellice Islands Colony ship ...au, which was sold to Mr. ...rt Reimers of Majuro, Marshall ...ds, in September was due for ...ery to her new owner in Octo- ... The delivery crew was then ex- ...d to go on to Hongkong to take ...ery of the 137-ft *Nivanga* which ...been launched there by the Hong- ... and Whampoa Dock Co.

...e *Nivanga* replaces two older ...smaller G&EIC vessels—*Nareau*, ...h was the Resident Commis- ...r's touring vessel until two years ... and the *Tematapula*.

SHIPPING MAN RETIRES: ... Terence E. Rowe, vice-president ...harge of Matson operations in ... South Pacific, retired on Novem- ...1. The Sydney-based task is be- ...taken over by Mr. William F. ...ske (see photo on p. 67).

...r. Rowe retires after a long and ...urful career in shipping. A Cana- ... by birth, he went to sea as a ... on Alaskan trawlers, became a radio operator, graduated to purser with Dollar Line vessels, then represented the Dollar Line ashore in Europe, Japan and Honolulu, where he later joined the prominent Island company, Castle and Cooke. He moved to Matson and was vice-president in charge of the Marine Department until his appointment 4½ years ago to the South Pacific.

● CAPTAIN HUGH WILLIAMS RETIRES: After nearly 10 accident-free years of inter-island trading in the Cook Group, Captain Hugh C. Williams has retired.

Recently, Skipper Williams sold his 135 tons gross *Dobiri* to the Cook Islands' Co-operative Society, and even more recently, his 296 tons gross *Apanui* to D. C. Brown and Sons Ltd., of Rarotonga.

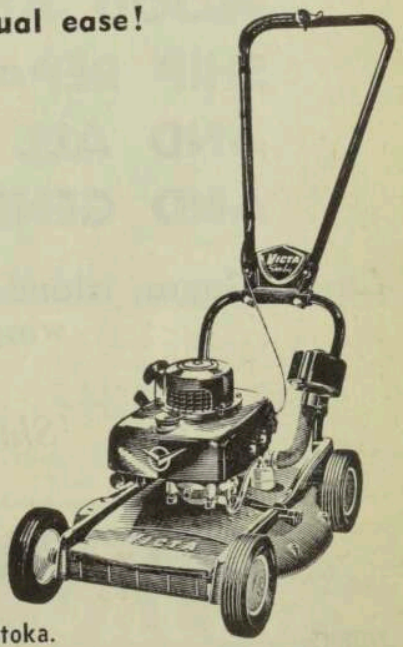
Hugh Williams, an Australian, first visited Rarotonga in 1951 in the *Inspire*, a Brixham trawler he had bought in England and was sailing to Sydney for conversion for Islands' trading. The following year he returned to the Cook Group and began trading with the *Inspire*. His engineer, Mr. Les Livingstone, also an Australian, had known Captain Williams for some years, and was to spend several more with him as engineer on a succession of ships.

The *Inspire* kept a good sailing schedule, even during hurricane seasons when all other local vessels

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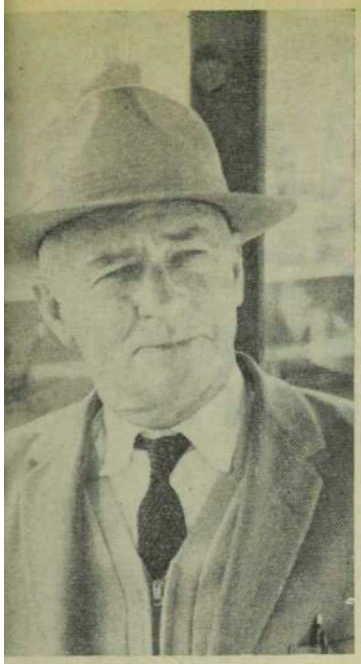
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n Hugh Williams will retire to live in . This photo was taken in Auckland ear just before he departed for the Cooks with his new "Apanui".

left for the safety of Auckland Papeete. She carried 43 tons of and 11 cabin passengers. Two ls gave her a cruising speed of nots.

June, 1956, Captain Williams the *Inspire* to Mr. D. C. Brown, ok Islands' trader and shipowner, bought a larger ship, the MV *a.*

e *Melva*, 265 tons gross, was in Auckland during the latter of World War II, one of six ar vessels ordered by the United s Navy. For some years after war the *Melva* was used for cting scrap iron from the Pacific ds battlegrounds, mainly New ea.

e vessel's two 160 hp diesels her a service speed of eight , and to keep his numerous Cook ds deck passengers amused, Cap- Williams installed a 16 m.m. e projector and a Hi-Fi record ng unit worth £200. When Tahi- music was played on the Hi-Fi ative passengers went wild.

rotonga's two tiny harbours at ua and Avatiu can only accom- ate small vessels, and are un- when strong northerly weather ails, consequently the *Melva* a lot of time lying in the road- . There was talk of deepening harbours, but little real pro- , and Captain Williams decided avour of a smaller vessel.

e sold the *Melva* in Sydney, bought a 135 tons, shallow draft, wooden motor vessel, the *Dobiri*, at Port Moresby and sailed her against headwinds and seas to Rarotonga. In November, 1958, the *Dobiri* made her first Cook Islands' voyage—from Rarotonga to Aitutaki.

Although the *Dobiri's* shallow draft enabled her to enter Avarua and Avatiu harbours, Captain Williams was still dissatisfied with harbour facilities. He said that unless they were improved within a reasonable time, he would leave.

In January, 1961, he took the *Dobiri* to Auckland for a refit. Late the following month he bought the *Apanui*, a German-built steel single screw vessel, from the Northern Steamship Company of Auckland. The *Apanui* was built in 1938, is 296 tons gross and is powered by a single diesel. The New Zealand Government had decided to subsidise inter-island vessels which were "in survey" with firms such as Lloyd's, or the NZ Marine Department, and the *Apanui* qualified for the subsidy.

Skipper Williams had put up the *Dobiri* for sale, but decided to operate her with the *Apanui* in Cook Islands' waters in the meantime. He had the *Apanui* converted to take 16 passengers and 385 tons of cargo, then both vessels sailed for Rarotonga where they arrived on May 5.

The *Dobiri* was sold late in September to the Cook Islands Co-operative Society, and in early October Mr. D. C. Brown bought the *Apanui*.

After more than a decade of working together Hugh Williams and his mate, Les Livingstone, split up, Les continuing to act as the *Dobiri's* engineer, and Hugh going into retirement.

Captain Williams plans to settle in Sydney with his wife and child and will probably leave the Cooks in November. He is determined that all future voyages he may make will be as a passenger.

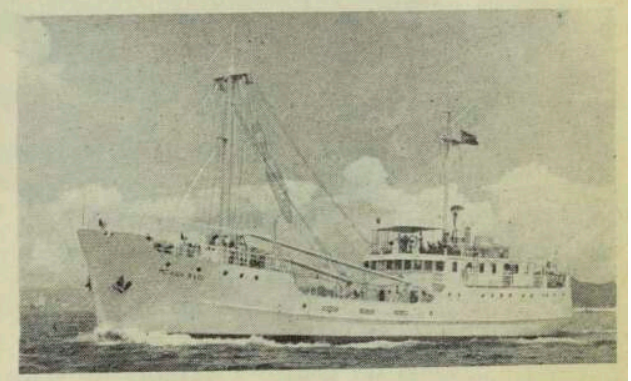
● ALREADY AFLOAT: The Melanesian Mission vessel *Southern Cross IX* was launched at the Ballina Slipway and Engineering Co. yard in northern NSW in late September, and if all goes well she should be in service in the South West Pacific in December. (It was incorrectly reported

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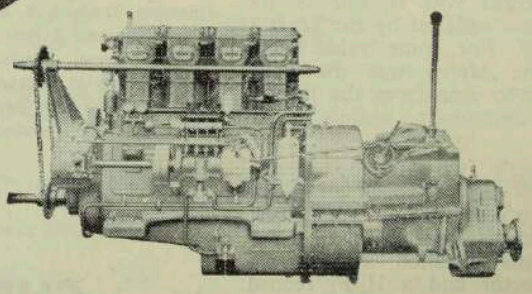
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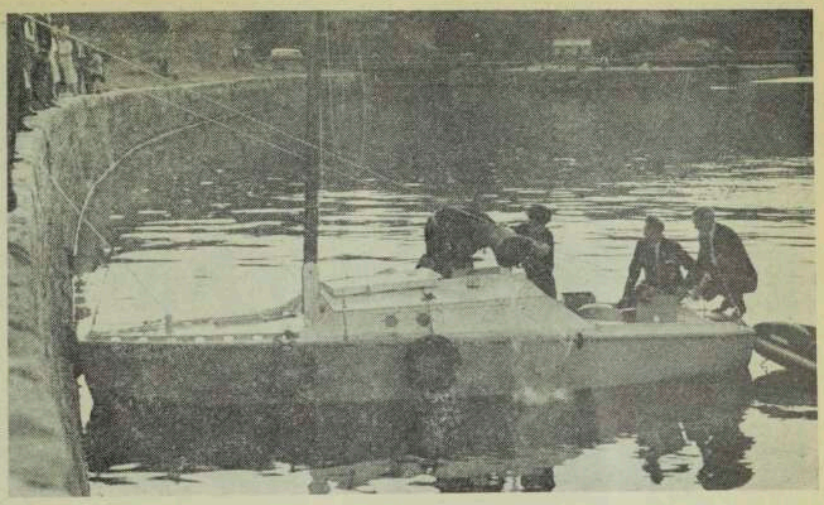
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e last month that she would not launched until December.)
he new vessel replaces *Southern ss VIII*, also built at Ballina, but in gales off the Guadalcanal si in mid-1960 when she had been ervice only two years.
he new vessel, at 87 ft l.o.a., is biggest wooden vessel to be built NSW since the end of the war. e her predecessor, she will be used he floating home of the Bishop of anesia, the Rt. Rev. A. T. Hill o is himself a Master Mariner), well as for the transport of mis- personnel and stores. According the last issue of the Melanesian sion magazine, a Master is still g sought for her.
o one seems to have got on to et, but there must be a book in history of the nine vessels called *thern Cross* that have served the anesian Mission in the South st Pacific over a century of time. ne of the nine outlived their mis- usefulness and were sold to other ers; other ships came to adven- us ends while still in Mission ice.

● CRUISES AHEAD: Plans are ady made by the big shipping panies for cruises to the Pacific nds next year—and some have n made for 1963.
he 42,000 tons *Oriana* will make 11 day "Winter cruise" leaving ney on June 13, and returning eto on June 24 after having ted the Barrier Reef island of yman; Honiara, BSIP; and Suva, . On August 24, 1962, the tourist s P&O liner *Orion* will leave Syd- for a cruise that will include kland, NZ, Suva, Fiji, Rarotonga, k Islands, and Papeete, Tahiti.
n February, 1963, Rarotonga, k Islands, will have two Ameri- cruise ships within a week of h other. The Swedish-American Line vessel *Kungsholm* will arrive there in February 8 and spend five hours in the port. On February 14, the Norwegian-American Line vessel *Bergensfjord* will spend 10 hours there.



THE SMALLEST. This is "Spartan Spirit", 18 ft 6 in. Bermuda-rigged sloop which is sailing round the world east-about. If she makes it she will be the smallest craft to have done the voyage. "Trekka" was about 18 in. longer. As far as we've heard, "Spartan Spirit" got away from Avonmouth in September, after having left Bristol on August 26 on the start of the voyage. Owner-skipper Jim Wakefield and two shipmates were aboard. Wakefield spent two years in RN submarines.

● THE FISHERIES FRONT: Australia has one of the longest coastlines of any country in the world—but imports more than half the fish consumed locally. It is hoped that the new Fisheries Training School at the CSIRO Marine Laboratory, Cronulla, NSW, which was opened on October 9, will be one means of rectifying this unbalanced situation. Fisheries officers from all States will attend for training and then return to work "in the field" as advisers to their departments.

As Australia's population increases, imports of fish rise also, much of it in varieties available in coastal waters. Australia has some problems peculiarly her own, including the long distances between ports; and what appears to be a natural decline in the catches of some varieties in recent years.

On the other side of the picture, however, there has been a spectacular growth in the tuna fishing industry, and crayfish exports last year produced a valuable $8½ million. (Exporters of crayfish tails must be disappointed that their wares are never heard of in the United States although "New Zealand" Lobster Tails feature on every menu of any pretentions in every State of the Union.)

At the same time that the Cronulla school was opened, news came from Honolulu that the US Fish and Wildlife Service there had received an appropriation of $1,763,400 for a new research ship.

Design of the vessel and supervision of its construction will be the responsibility of W. C. Nickum and Sons Co., naval architects and marine engineers of Seattle, Washington. The Nickum firm has handled a wide range of specialised ship design tasks for private and Government clients, including the designing of the *John N. Cobb* and the conversion of the *Oregon* and the *Washington* for Fish and Wildlife Service exploratory fishing work.

The general specifications of the new ship call for a large and versatile vessel with a 10,000-mile cruising range and accommodation for 10 scientists and 20 crew. The oceanographic installations will permit collection of water samples and water temperature measurements to any



PORT MORESBY YACHT CLUB

Port Moresby Yacht Club's club-house has a new look. More than £7,000 worth of extensions have made it an attractive building, and it was crowded out on the evening of September 30 when the P-NG Administrator, Sir Donald Cleland, officially opened it. The club-house overlooks the harbour near the marine base, but unfortunately a busy road separates it from the water.

LEADING CRAY BOAT RE-POWERED WITH TWO CUMMINS MARINE DIESELS



Mr. F. Correia's 62-ft. craft now has two Cummins NHS-6M engines of 190 S.H.P. each and a speed of 10¼ knots

This 65-ton Cray Boat, after one year's operation, was repowered with CUMMINS Diesel Engines fitted with Twin Disc hydraulic forward and reverse marine gears (MG-512). She is 17 ft. beam, 6 ft. 6 in. draft and is operating out of Fremantle, Western Australia. With 190 h.p. at 1,850 r.p.m. on each shaft, "Miss Portuguesa's" top speed has been raised to 10.44 knots.

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and stern, which were first em-
d for the study of tuna be-
ur in the Laboratory's present
, the *Charles H. Gilbert*, will
be a feature of the new ship.

FRENCH VESSEL IN SUVA: French minesweeper *La erquoise* was on the slipways va in October, for inspection. ship replaced the *Tiare* which been decommissioned and sent to France. *La Dunkerquoise* built in Canada and went to e in 1954 to join the mine- ing forces, but after a short she was put in "mothballs". Her in. Lieutenant-Commander J. illot, said in Suva that the ship recommissioned in January, and was sent to Noumea to re- *Tiare*. He expects to be back va with his ship in about six hs, when she is to be slipped . He explained that this has to ne at regular intervals to keep vood hull clean of fungi and damage. *La Dunkerquoise* is 0 tons, has a cruising speed of 16 knots, and carries 32 men hree officers.

MATSON LINER FOR MEA: A vice-president of ic Steamship Co.'s Matson has recently visited Noumea, Caledonia. He had some hard to say about the lack of port ies and the high cost of poor es in the town. It was later an- ed the *Monterey* will be routed gh Noumea in January as a s call". (See "Pacific Report".)

TROUBLE FOR *KENDEC TUNO*: The pilot boat *Ken-* which was the object of search rescue operations a few days ously, arrived in Noumea under wn power but escorted by the h frigate *Francis Garnier*, on er 24. She seemed little the for wear.
e vessel was built for the New lonian government in Mary- gh, Qld., by Capricorn Char- nd was on her delivery voyage oumea when she struck a sub- ed object 630 miles NE of ane and began to take in water avy seas.

The distressed vessel was located by a RNZAF Sunderland and the frigate *Francis Garnier* was directed to her aid. She was pumped out with the aid of a motor pump from the frigate and restarted on her voyage.

The delivery crew of five Australians was headed by Captain G. A. Wyeth.

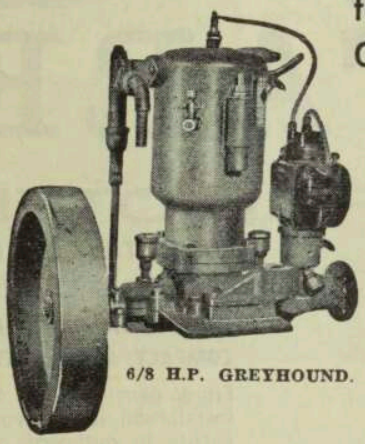
The ketch *Tuno* which went ashore at the entrance to Havanah Passage, New Caledonia, on October 18, was refloated three days later with the assistance of the *Leon Vincent*, a tug owned by the Nickel Co. The vessel which is owned by a Mare Island co-operative society was on a voyage to Noumea when the engine failed off Havanah Passage. Gale force winds washed the vessel onto a coral platform.

● FATE OF *WOOLLAMBI*: *Woollambi*, ex-*Delfino*, ex-*Westralia*, which has looked like becoming a fixture in Sydney Harbour where she has been tied up for some time, may have new owners after November 6. Tenders for her purchase were called some time ago and closed early this month.

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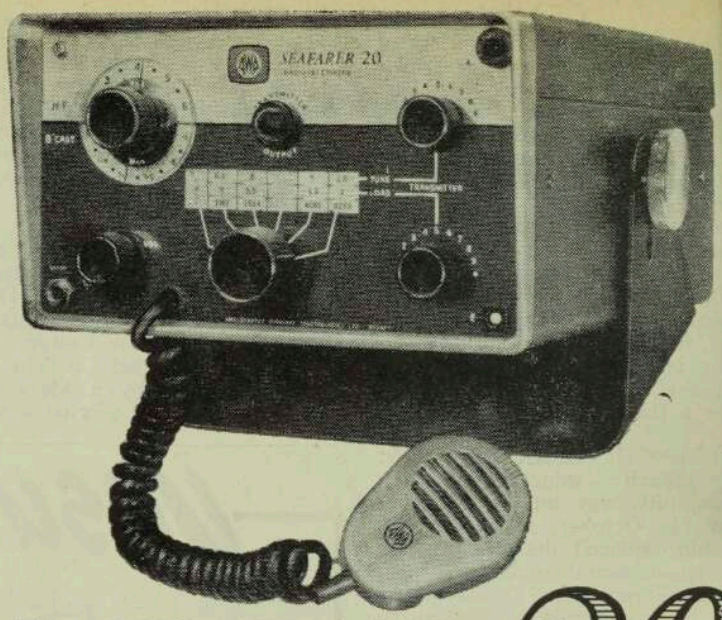
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s for the "Woollambi", closed in early ber. The vessel is almost a fixture in y Harbour these days. See below.

when she was bought by the In- tional Shipping and Import cy and converted to carrying across the Pacific to America.

e vessel was registered in Suva, for a while had a Fijian crew. name was changed first to *Del-* and later *Woollambi*. The opera- proved uneconomic, and accord- o Court evidence last April, the rs owed the Standard Insurance of New Zealand over £900,000. insurance company has since ed.

CAPTAIN WILDING ON THE PATH: Captain Bill Wilding, e BP Line *Bulolo* takes a dim of visitors to his ship in Port sby. He says that local residents their cars on the wharf and f approaches and crowd round wharf itself, thus delaying the round of ships and increasing hazards of the waterfront ers.

nen *Bulolo* was in Port Moresby ctober 8, there were 68 private and 270 people obstructing wharf ng. Some of the cars were parked at it was almost impossible for s lorries to manoeuvre.

ptain Wilding has put his com- ts in a letter to the Minister for tories.

ere is probably something in he says, of course, but it all up to the fact that the era when t day" was the big event of the h has now departed. There has a system of wharf passes for going on to Port Moresby wharf everal years, so it seems that if les are cluttering up Captain Wilding's wharf, the problem could be solved by restricting the number of passes.

News of Cruising Yachts

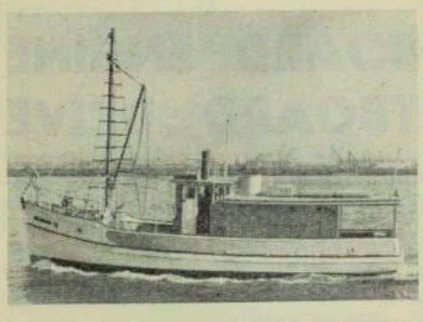
● *PHOENIX* left on her anti-bomb cruise September, as reported in October *PIM*, but before sailing from Hiroshima, Japan, owner-skipper Dr. Erle Reynolds sent out a circular letter to friends and newspapers. He said his destination was Vladivostok and the object of his voyage was to protest against tests of nuclear weapons. He asked people who were with *Phoenix* in spirit to write to newspapers, world political leaders and to the United Nations.

At least it can be said that *Phoenix* and her crew are taking their protests to the right place. If they can organise some anti-bomb demonstrations amongst the Russians they might be achieving something. Writing letters to political leaders of the free nations of the world, who aren't letting off bombs, seems fruitless. (On Oct. 29, Reynolds and his party were turned back from a Russian port by a warship. The *Phoenix* is now back in Japan.)

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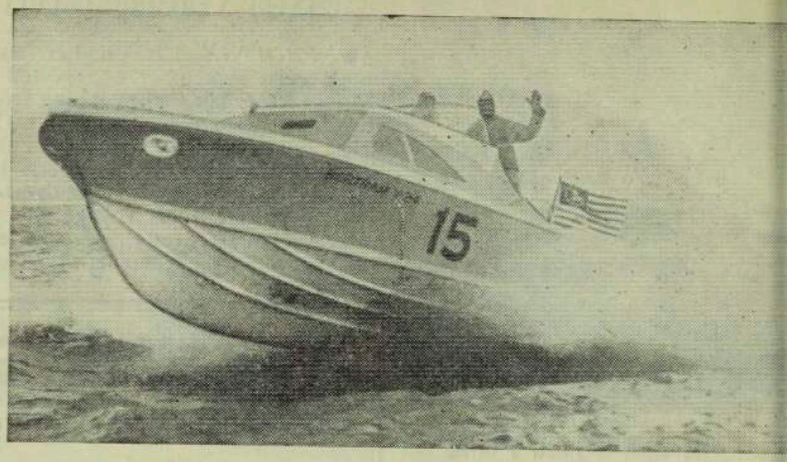
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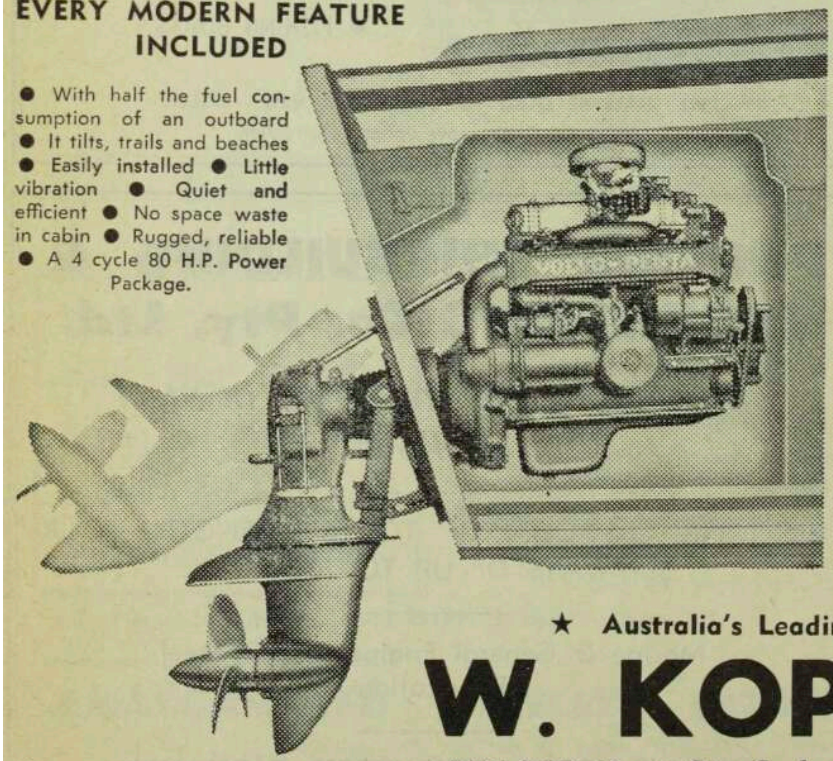
M.L. YO-YO. Winner in class in the Cowes-Torquay Race.

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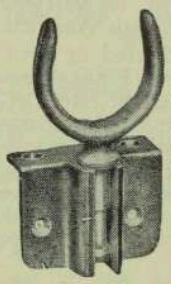
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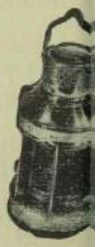
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SEA WYFE arrived at Auck- NZ, on October 22 about a out from Tahiti which she n September 23. This last leg of ney which started in Seattle two ago, was a "succession of or flat calms", said owner- r Curtis Ashford, who was ac- nied by a crew of one— a, a Tahitian from Tahaa Is. rd expects to spend at least six s in NZ refitting the 9-ton ner.

TAMAN SHUD, which arrived ckland earlier in October also ed calms on the last leg from -to such an extent that the was reported overdue at one The passage took 23 days—the t trip in six Pacific voyages, ing to owner-skipper S. Holder ckland. The 30-ft cutter left and on May 13 and visited and American Samoa as well .

LEVUKA, the 24-ft Fiji yacht ch eight people almost came to ky end in early October, has ocated by a Fijian in 20 ft of between Malolo and Tavua , off Nadi Bay in NW Viti Earlier a search from the air en called off. The owner of the Mr. P. Doyle of Nadi, does ink that he will be able to r her.

October 7, Mr. Doyle and other people left Nadi for a on Malolo Is. The yacht cap- n heavy weather and the occu- were thereafter in the water for urs. They finally managed to to Malolo from where they



D? This is the "Levuka", which Doyle thinks he might not be able to recover.



SURVIVED. These are the eight who survived the sinking of the 24 ft yacht "Levuka" off Nadi Bay, Fiji, in October. They lashed themselves to the yacht and carried out survival routine which undoubtedly saved their lives. All but one are employed by airlines. See below, and also October, p. 133. From left, standing, they are: Captain Ian Gemmell, TEAL; Captain Jack Adriance, PAA; Flt./Engineer Derek Stubbs, TEAL; Flt./Officer Keen Langhorne, PAA; Mr. P. Doyle, of Sky Lodge, Nadi (the yacht's owner). Seated from left are Misses Gudran Meisner, Stella Navarro and Peggy Kircher, all flight hostesses with PAA. Miss Meisner cannot swim.—Photo: S. A. Whippy.

were rescued. Apart from Mr. Doyle, all were members of TEAL or PAA flight crews. Survival drill, which they immediately put into operation once they were in the water, probably is responsible for the fact they are all alive. (See *PIM*, p. 133, Oct.)

● THREE YACHTS from overseas, were for the first time that anyone can remember all at Alofi, Niue, together in mid-September. They were *Atea*, from New Zealand; *Svea* (also reported as *Sver*) of America; and *Ben Gunn*, also of America.

Niue has no sheltered anchorage and is a nightmare to commercial shipping which just hangs off and on while unloading and loading cargo. The yachts, of course, anchored right at the Alofi jetty where they were described as "looking a pretty sight". Nonetheless, as even the surf boats are taken out of the water at Alofi, the skippers probably kept an eye on the weather.

● *NEW WORLD*, 30-ft ketch owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Graeber, of Vancouver, arrived at Whangaroa, NZ, on October 23. They had taken two weeks from Suva, Fiji, and roughly a year from their home port. Plans are to work in New Zealand for the next few months to finance the next leg of their round-the-world cruise.

● *ADIOS* and Tom and Janet Steele should be somewhere around Aden or the Red Sea at the moment, if they are on the schedule planned when we last heard of them—at Diego Garcia Is., one of the outliers of Mauritius, Indian Ocean.

We had previously reported them from Portuguese Timor from where they attempted to sail to Bali but had to give the idea up due to contrary winds and currents. They spent a couple of pleasant weeks at Christmas Island at the end of May and another 25 days at Cocos where they seem to have been enthusiastically adopted by Qantas staff, the cable station and the Clunies-Ross family.

● *MANU RERE*, schooner owned by Wesley Hurr, arrived in Honolulu in mid-October 29 days out of Papeete.

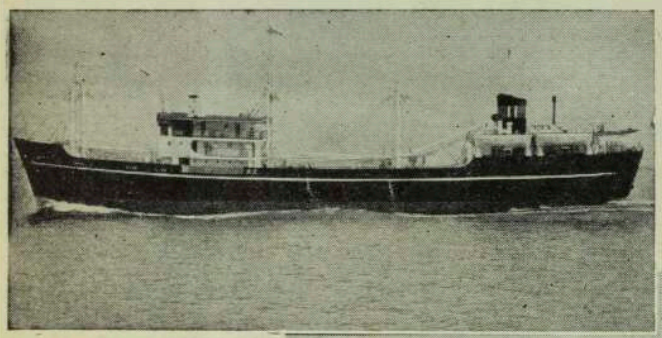
● *AWAHNEE*, going in the opposite direction, left Honolulu about the same time and expected to be in Tahiti at the end of October. She is owned by Dr. Robert L. Griffiths—and both ship and owner are well-known in Australasian waters where last year they entered both the Trans-Tasman and Sydney-Hobart yacht races.

● *MARINERO*, the 38-ft San Diego yacht was expected to leave Rarotonga, Cook Is., in mid-October for Tonga and then New Zealand.

Aboard her are the owner and his wife, Floyd and Doris Christenson, and their two children, Keith, aged 4, and Keren, 2 months. Also aboard is

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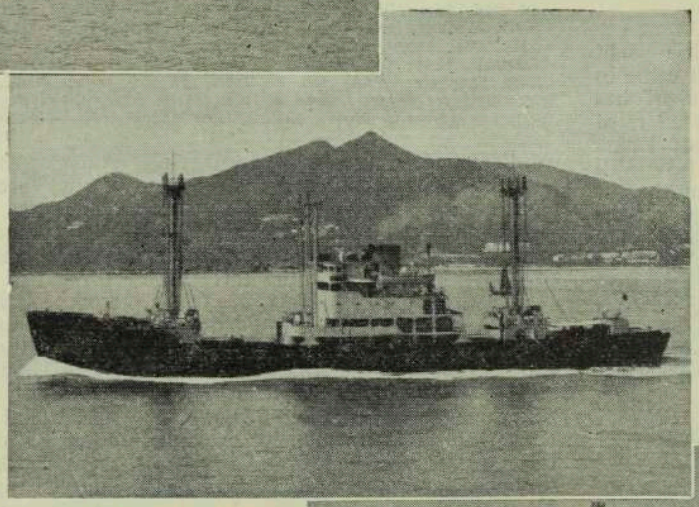
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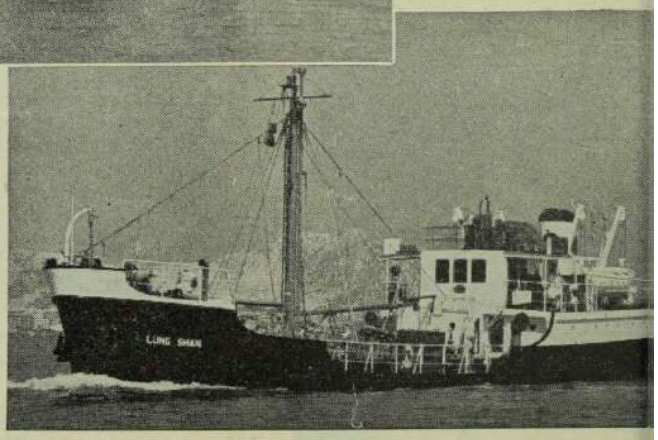
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Above: M.V. "HERVAR", one of two motor cargo vessels built for Messrs. Bruusgaard Kiosterud Drammen, Norway.



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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ll others, through "PIM"!

Sibthorpe, an American crew
r. *Marinero* has been in Raro-
since the first week in Sep-
. On her trip from Tahiti to
nga, the rudder was carried
while hove-to in a severe SW
The boat was steered the rest
way into Rarotonga by means
n spinnakers and sea-anchors.
mall marine railway there,
was built after the tidal wave
ne back, was too deteriorated
, so the boat was weighted
in the bow, and her stern
hard aground at spring
ide. A temporary steel-plate
was then welded on the
post at low tide, and the
floated off again at high
In NZ her engine, which
en inoperative since she left
arquesas 18 months ago, will
laced.

EA FEVER owned and sailed
arry, Margaret and young
Alexander, left Rarotonga in
ber for Vavau, Tonga and
Fiji. A Rarotongan sailed with
s crew.

DIANA of England, which we
orted a year ago as just enter-
e Pacific for her second-time-
(owner-skipper Norman Young
r out here in 1957), was in
Fiji, in October. Skipper
expected to be leaving there
end of that month for New
d. Since leaving Balboa in Sep-
, 1960, the 24-ton yacht has
cruising in French Polynesia,
and Fiji. Normally she carries
of four or five but the only
member who has been with her
or any length of time is Unga
natangi of Nukualofa who is a veteran of cruises on *Manawanui*, *Nereides* and *Trade Winds*. (In June *PIM*, p. 107, Brian Ferraz, who sailed in *Diana* in her 1957 cruise, was making inquiries for her and her owner, and for another yachtsman, Colin Gallon. Norman Young tells us that just before the message appeared, he wrote Ferraz bringing him up to date on *Diana* and telling him that Colin Gallon and his *Raider* disappeared about two years ago somewhere west of the Cape Verde Islands.)

● *MERIDIAN*, 44 ft cutter with American couple Richard and Abbie Stafford aboard, arrived in Vila, New Hebrides, on October 18. The popular Staffords are en route to the Solomons before finally heading home.

They are real veterans now. The Staffords and the *Meridian* left Panama in 1956 for their South Seas' cruise—being in no hurry, they said. They have taken a good long look at many islands on their easy-going tour, and spent the last two years on the Australian coast.

Their trip will probably go into the records as one of the most successful of the long "just cruising" cruises of the Pacific, for they have taken life as they have found it, worked hard and long when the need arose, and annoyed nobody. And what could be more successful than that!

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Pacific Report

The month's round-up of news and pictures of people and events, from *PIM* correspondents in the South Pacific.

vere Jolt' From Sugar Cut

he Fiji economy received a severe late in October when the CSR ıpany announced that the nated sugar production for 1961 expected to reach only 145,000 . This was the fourth estimate ı the company this season.

ı the early part of the season the pany announced that it expected crush 195,000 tons, only a few ısands short of what Fiji may sell er her quotas.

he next estimate dropped the re 10,000 tons, and hopes for a d year in 1962 dropped accord-y.

/hile business was adjusting itself the prospect of a quarter of a ion or more less in circulation, e came another blow in September ıe estimate was down to 165,000 . This represented a cut of at t £780,000 in sugar earnings on most conservative of prices.

low the figure is 145,000 tons, and eems to be firm this time for at time of writing three mills had ed crushing and Rarawai mill) was to close about November 17.

he figure of 145,000 tons is a e less than the total crush for 1960 n farmers went on strike and hing was seriously delayed at all s.

ugar is spoken of in Fiji as an ,000,000 a year industry, on about ,000 tons of sugar. With the figure n to 145,000 tons the loss would about £2,000,000 on pre-Sep-ber-October Geneva conference es.

he company has advanced a num- of reasons for the drastic re-tion, among them the late start the crush in 1960 and the con-uent delay in the ratoon (second wth) crops.

Because of the late harvest the on cane missed the benefit of spring growth. The lack of fer-er on the farmers' ratoon was a jor factor, for the ratoons in the company's estates, properly treated, produced excellent results. The ratoon cane which did reach the mills was of excellent quality, but there was not enough of it.

Fiji under her quota could have exported this year from the 1961 harvest (in long tons):

British Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, negotiated price, 126,000 tons; British Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, free market quota, 44,000 tons; International Sugar Agreement, free market quota, 14,367 tons; locally and in neighbouring islands, 15,000 tons; total, 199,367 tons.

TAA Loses Money In Papua-New Guinea

Trans Australia Airlines showed a trading loss of £45,166 on operations in Papua-New Guinea during the year to June 30.

If the dividend commitment of 5¼ per cent. on capital employed in P-NG is included, the cost of operations in the Territory rises to £75,000.

But the profits on the Australia-P-NG service support most of these losses.

The figures are given in the annual report of the Australian National Airlines Commission, tabled in Federal Parliament. (See "Canberra Commentary", P. 59.)

The report contains thinly-veiled criticism of the way in which the Government's two-airline policy is favouring Ansett-ANA.

It points out that TAA took over the Qantas internal P-NG services



WEWAK DECORATIONS. Sepik District Commissioner R. R. Cole at Boram in late September presented two Papua-New Guinea policemen with long service medals at this parade. Mr. Cole is in white, and standing in front of him waiting to receive their medals are Cpl. Langa Arum, who has been with the service since 1948, and S/Corp. Palitak Sanusama, who was with the police from 1950 until last year, and is now with Corrective Institutions. Cpl. Langa's record includes "exemplary patrol duties" in the uncontrolled area of Telefomin. Photo: D. W. Hawksley

The Ladies Have The Edge

Niue Island now has more women than men.

A census in September shows that out of a population of 4,863 there are 2,468 women compared with 2,395 men. There are 903 homes on the island, which twice in recent years has been flattened by hurricanes which blew away many houses.

The biggest centre of population is in the main town, Alofi, which has 1,111 people, including Europeans.

Most Niue people are adherents of the London Missionary Society (4,126) and next in line are the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) with 438 and Roman Catholic (177), then Presbyterians (23) and Jehovah's Witnesses (22). There is also one solitary agnostic (a European).

Niue is a NZ dependency.

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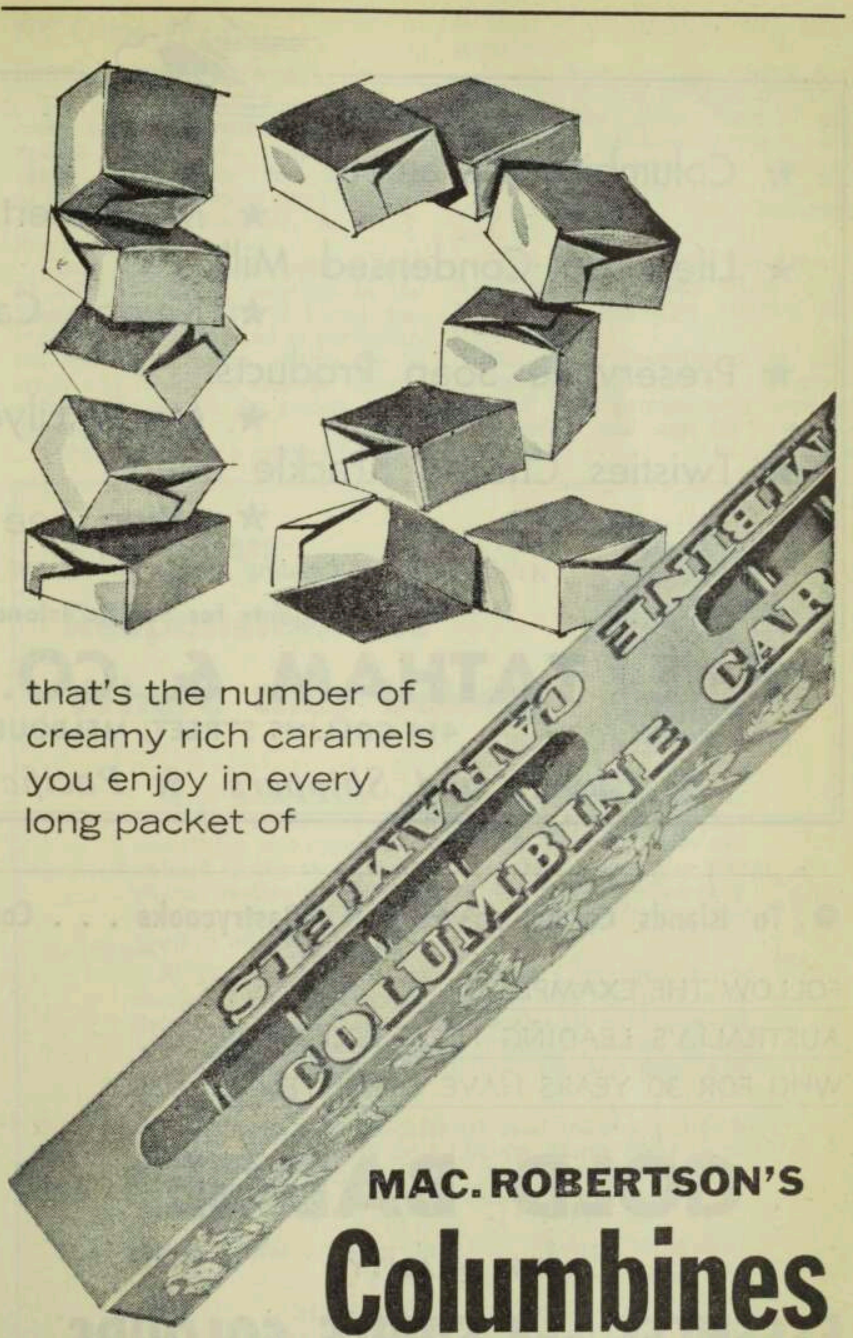
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ptember, 1960, "in conformity the Government's wishes".
e report adds: "The Port sby-Lae service, previously ted by Qantas, and which was nly internal sector operating at sonable profit, became part of mainland route and so was l with our competitor.
ith the take-over of Mandated es by Ansett Transport In- es Ltd., the company obtained nce to operate direct flights be- Lae and Rabaul.
is meant that the two routes of st traffic density in P-NG were d to our competitor. Our ues were reduced accordingly.
ie internal P-NG network, was operated at break-even s by Qantas, has thus become ng proposition to the Commis-

a number of P-NG routes ue falls far short of cost of ion, and they offer little pros- f attaining a break-even figure. ese routes, however, provide transport facilities for small s of people and the Commis- ccepts them as part of its obli- as a national airline."
the much-discussed reduced ds enforced last February by epartment of Civil Aviation, the nission says that the runway im- ment programme will reduce ffects of the new limitations.
addition, TAA planned to in- e jet-assisted take-off equip- for its DC3's and to operate l Freighter aircraft.
se steps would provide more nt operations to offset the mic disabilities caused by the tions.

k of Interest"
uva Elections

Mayor of Suva, Cr. Charles n, voiced the views of think- eople in the capital of Fiji when plored the lack of interest in ctober council elections.
had a tilt at the Fijian com- y when he mentioned that in uva Ward only 29 Fijians had ered as voters to elect three illors (only three nominated so ection was unnecessary).
Fijians this year have the ise in the city council elections ie first time. The Mayor was ed to be kind to them when gested, after criticising the poor se, that as it was the first time would have the vote they were bly feeling their way.
o Fijian political parties, which ored candidates did not appear



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A. Stinson (see story below) in October lected Mayor of Suva for his third term.

ake any effort to rouse interest e poll, apparently regarding their as finished when they announced names of their candidates.

ey had previously come to an ment that they would not set up idates in opposition to each other h, in retrospect, was a bad move.

would have been much better they nominated one or two more required in each ward just to them experience in electioneering. they should have made a deter- d effort to ensure that those le to vote were on the rolls.

ey missed a golden opportunity learn something early about ioneering in a local body poll, thing which would have stood well if they ever aspired to national body—the Legislative cil. Local government often s an excellent stepping stone to nal politics.

e Mayor did not spare the peans or Indians, either. He red their apathy and mentioned even though he was entering his year as a councillor he had to the electors once only. Too elections have gone by default this year was no exception.

e Indians did force a three- ered election in one ward, but in her the sitting councillor was re- d unopposed. The last time was an election for a Euro- councillor was in 1959, and had not been an election for ast three years before that.

Fiji Crime Figures: Drunkenness Increases

There was again a substantial increase in the total number of offences against the person and offences against property in 1960, according to the annual report of the Fiji Commissioner of Police, Mr. R. H. T. Beaumont.

There was an appreciable number of offences against property in the Western District (of Viti Levu) during the cane dispute and in particular, the figures for arson, setting fire to crops and malicious damage showed a sharp increase in the period of the dispute.

"There has been a marked increase in cases of drunkenness," Mr. Beaumont said.

In the Suva area the figures were more than double those of the previous year. The Colony total of convictions for drunkenness was 1,131.

"Cases of murder have increased by one, and there were three attempted murders," Mr. Beaumont said.

"This figure is still far too large for a Colony of this size. Most of the murders occurred in country districts."

The police investigated 13 cases of murder and nine of attempted murder. Four persons were convicted for murder and one for attempted murder.

(Over)

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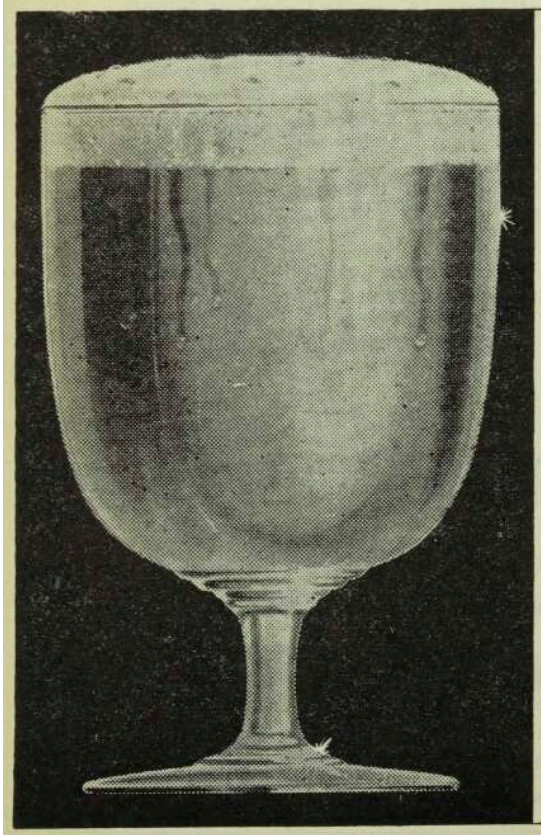
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Now the Neighbours Had Better Pray

Religion takes people all ways but it's fortunate that it doesn't take everyone in the same way as an Indian in Fiji recently. Neighbours complained that he beat drums, sounded horns and rang bells late into the night. Finally he was brought before a Magistrate's Court.

When he explained that he was only "saying his prayers" and preparing for a fire-walking ceremony the Magistrate acquitted him—a verdict that seems a bit tough on his neighbours.

Mr. Beaumont said that the noticeable unrest among farmers in the sugar industry, starting in May, intensified and increased to the stage when the police were gradually mobilised and fully deployed in riot units.

The Special Constabulary, which was below establishment, was mobilised as fully as possible. The Fiji Military Forces became fully deployed, and later it became necessary to enlist more than 900 emergency special constables to guard lines of communication and to patrol located areas in the cane fields of Nausori Levu.

In the event, security forces, working from 18 to 20 hours a day, were able to contain the situation to the end of the dispute. All security forces were stood down by October 15.

Wartime Echo in Rabaul Tragedy

Three young native children were killed when a wartime Japanese tunnel near Rabaul collapsed while they were playing in it on their way home from school in October.

The children's parents dug out the bodies after a night-long search for the missing children.

They said they had repeatedly warned the children not to play in the tunnel, one of several hundred the Japanese built 19 years ago as store rooms and quarters during the New Guinea occupation.

"Never Be Asked To Leave New Guinea"

New Guinea matters were among the most important discussed by the 45th annual congress of the Australian Returned Servicemen's League in Canberra in early November.

The congress carried a motion seeking from the Federal Parliament a clear statement of policy on the welfare of ex-service residents of P-NG before the granting of self-determination.

The P-NG delegate, Mr. R. F. Bunting, warned the congress that there would be great slaughter in the Territory if the natives were left uncontrolled.

"Should independence come to P-NG too soon, the great danger would not be for Australians," he said.

"But there would be great bloodshed among natives themselves.

"Our biggest problem is to get the many tribes to weld into one race. There is hatred among them."

Mr. Bunting said that Russian talk in UN made the natives nervous that a UN resolution might request Australia to leave the Territory and give the natives independence immediately.

"The natives look to us for guidance and we believe they will do so for a long time," he added. "We believe we will never be asked to leave the Territory."

Mr. Bunting said that the soldier settlement scheme had done a great deal to bring natives to a realisation that Australia was there to help them.

Mr. Bunting said that he preached

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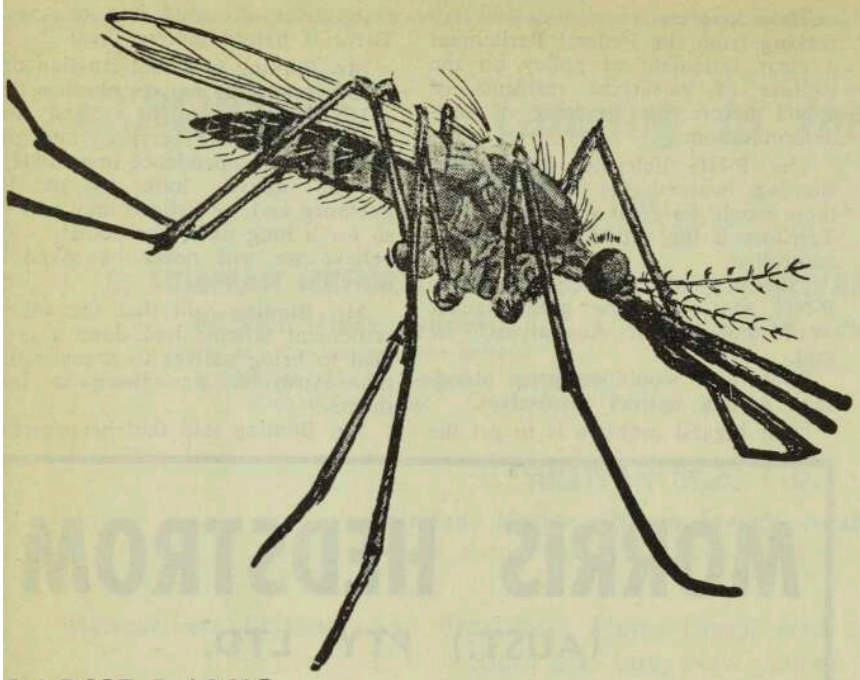
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to all natives "pride of race".

Therefore he could not subscri to a Victorian resolution urging t RSL to work towards having N Guinea admitted as the seventh st of Australia.

(The resolution was later wi drawn.)

"Even though I was born in P-N I feel too much for Australia suggest that we take two milli native people into this country wh we have only 10 million of our ow he said.

"We have to be careful that we not find ourselves facing the proble which America has with the Negr and Britain has with the West India

"Most of all, we would be grading the native to suggest that come here and tag along as the e part of Australia."

The P-NG State Secretary of RSL, Mr. J. V. Knight, told congress that mixed-bloods were Cinderellas of the Territory.

Recent legislation which enab Territory Chinese to beco naturalised Australians allowed th to come to Australia.

But mixed-bloods could not co without a permit.

Congress decided to ask Federal Government to exte citizenship rights to ex-servicemen mixed-blood.

Congress also reaffirmed its supp of Dutch sovereignty over West N Guinea and endorsed a policy eventual self-determination for native population.

A Different Fish Story from Fiji

It's 80 years since the th Governor of Fiji, Sir William Voeux, pledged on behalf of Qu Victoria that Fijians would not deprived of any fishing rights beca of cession of the Islands to Britai

In October this year, the Nat Lands and Fisheries Commission busy in the Nadi area to determ the ownership of native fishing rig This will just about complete work so far as the main island Viti Levu is concerned—although hard to imagine what the local Fij fishermen have been doing in interval since Great-Great-Gr Grandfather's time.

Record Low on The Copra Market

As a result of lower than avera rainfall earlier this year, Philippi copra exports have dropped and lit improvement is expected right in

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. However, although this should ood news to South Pacific copra ucers, the position will be offset larger supplies coming from on and the abundant production lternative oils and fats, notably an groundnuts and American beans.

is is the position as seen by the rman of the Papua-New Guinea a Marketing Board, Mr. Ian Donald, in his monthly report d from Port Moresby on Nov-er 1.

e c.i.f. UK/Continental copra averaged out at £Stg.57/10/- for ber and it is on this price that G November shipments will be e. At one period during the h prices touched a new record of £Stg. 56/16/3.

Where Do Those eans Want to Go?

ere appears to be exasperation most every word of this message shed in an October issue of the ightly *Niue Newsletter*, over name of Mr. H. A. Coleman, rnment Transport Officer:

RAFFIC SAFETY: There seems a lot of people on this island want to die quickly! If they would they please jump into the rom the top of a cliff instead of ing on to moving trucks. Nearly day we see someone doing this. are often people who should better—school teachers, village rs and other responsible folk. makes no difference whether it Government truck or a private . When it is moving it is dan-is. The driver is usually looking l and cannot see if anyone slips and falls under the back wheels of his truck. Those who sit on the edge or sides of a moving vehicle are also looking for certain death.

Those of you who insist on sitting on the sides of a moving truck had better stop to think why we bother to advise you not to do this. We are not writing this because we like to read what we write. We are only trying to show you that it is not a safe practice and that it can be fatal.

Already one person has been killed and if you continue to jump on to moving vehicles or sit on the sides, then I have no sympathy for you.

It is better to have a slow walk home or sit in a safe position than a quick ride to heaven (or wherever else you want to go).

NZ Will Hear Fiji's Songs

A dozen New Zealand North and towns will hear the choir m Adi Cakobau Girls' School Fiji from December 23 to nuary 22.

The tour is being sponsored the Napier Thirty-Thousand ub but the Fiji Government ll make a grant of £F200 to-rds expenses and the Fiji sitors' Bureau will weigh in h another £F200 towards out-ing the girls.

The school is the leading ool for Fijian girls and the ungsters will be the best kind ambassadors for their country.



Golf is popular throughout the South Pacific, and everywhere women are prominent, with their interest in the game increasing each year. This is especially so in Papua-New Guinea, one of whose women players—Mrs. Florence Wilkinson, of Goroka—recently won the 1961 Lux Pacific Islands Golf Trophy, which was played for among 14 clubs of associates in the Pacific. These cheerful women are Port Moresby golfers—the retiring committee of the associates.

—Papuan Prints

Nadi Is Tops With Them

About the same time in October that the International Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines of the world, was meeting in Sydney, a smaller body. the South Pacific Air Transport Council, was meeting at Korolevu Beach Hotel in Fiji.

The Council consists of representatives of Australia, Britain, Canada, Fiji and New Zealand. It was its 15th meeting.

One question that concerned all delegates, was the continuing importance of Nadi as an international airport. It had been suggested at the time that jets were being introduced to the world's air services, that bigger, longer-range aircraft would cut out intermediate stops like Nadi.

The Governor of Fiji, Sir Kenneth Maddocks, who opened the meeting, said that Nadi was increasingly important to Fiji and its growing tourist industry and he thanked the other Commonwealth countries who had made possible the development of a first class modern airport and terminal building there.

Dr. K. N. E. Bradfield, leader of Australia's delegation, said that so far as Qantas, Australia's international airline, was concerned Nadi would continue as a stopping place both eastbound and westbound. Extension work planned at Kingsford-Smith airport at Sydney was based on the assumption that Nadi would continue to be used as an intermediate stop.

He was supported by Mr. B. R. Rae, leader of the delegation from New Zealand where jets don't yet operate because of runway inadequacies, who said that he shuddered to think where NZ would get the money to build the kind of runway necessary to get a jet off the ground with sufficient fuel to over-fly Nadi in a non-stop Auckland-Honolulu flight.

Steam Ship Scholarship For West Samoa

The managing director and chairman of directors of the Union Steam Ship Company, Mr. H. Dobie, at a special ceremony in October at Avele Agricultural College, Apia, announced that to mark the occasion of Samoa's coming independence and as a goodwill gesture resulting from long association between the Union Company and the South Pacific, the company was awarding two scholarships annually to Avele students.

One scholarship would be to a Samoan, the other to another islander to study horticulture in a New Zealand agricultural college.

League Tour of New Guinea Planned

The NSW Country Rugby League plans a comprehensive tour of

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Tourists in Rabaul

Rabaul, New Britain, saw an influx of tourists in late October when the "Himalaya", seen in the background, called in on a voyage between Sydney and Japan. Most of the passengers were elderly. Here is a boatload disembarking at the wharf.

Photo: M. R. Hayes

thern Queensland and New nea for the 1962 season.

he League in October authorised etary, Mr. John O'Toole, to mence negotiating with New nea for the tour.

he tour will be the most itious ever undertaken by a com- d country team.

eague in New Guinea attracts the est following of any sport and ling Sydney referee, Darcy Lawler, sed the play when he visited there ier this year to officiate at the r-territorial grand final.

nga Gets Australian- ained Police Dogs

lsatian police dogs now being ned in South Australia will soon active members of the Tongan ice Force.

he dogs are undergoing training Weapons Research Establishment, sbury.

wo Tongan police officers, Sgt. rge A'Kauola and Constable Paul ili, in late October had com- ed the first half of a six weeks' rse with the dogs.

hey will take home four dogs, fully trained, two semi-trained, a puppy.

o far the course has covered dience, patrol and attack work. final three weeks will be devoted nly to tracking work.

l Corporation Sale te Extended

losing date for purchase of assets goodwill of the British Solomon nds Trading Corporation, the Gov- ernment-sponsored instrumentality that conducts the majority of trade in the Protectorate has been extended from October 31 to November 30.

Considerable interest has been shown by various organisations and the decision to extend tendering date was made early in October to give longer time for tenderers' representatives to examine the Corporation's stock, small craft, plant, and land and buildings at Honiara and Gizo.

After World War II, the big private commercial firms operating there before 1941, did not re-establish. The BSI Government formed a Trade Scheme, virtually a department of the Government and, later, as the scheme grew, it was made a separate entity with the name of the British Solomon Islands Trading Corporation.

The Corporation became the principal retail store in Honiara, with a branch at Gizo (where it is agent of the Copra Board, handling the purchase, storage and shipping of some 7,000 tons of copra per annum). It has a number of profitable agencies and acts as distributor for well known overseas manufacturers. Last year, gross sales were £340,000, plus gross commissions of £45,000 including stevedoring and lighterage.

The Corporation at present is controlled by a chairman and four members (equivalent to company directors), with a manager and nine European male staff and a number of European female office and store employees.

Earlier this year, the BSI Government decided that the Corporation's operations and the Protectorate's economy had developed to the stage when it was possible—and desirable—to allow private enterprise to take over and run the expanding business.

No Imported Chops For New Caledonia

Imports of lamb and mutton will be prohibited in New Caledonia from January, 1962. This follows complaints made recently by sheep farmers of the French territory that they were being driven out of the local market.

Advertisement

Face Spots

The quickest and easiest way to remedy these little skin blemishes and pimples is to dab them over with lemon delph and then, before powdering or making up, see that they are protected against possible infection and the entry of acne germs by smoothing on your oil of ulan. This, in itself, is mildly antiseptic and covers the area with a protective film. You will be delighted to see how quickly your skin will clear using this method.

. . . . Margaret Merril.

1F3

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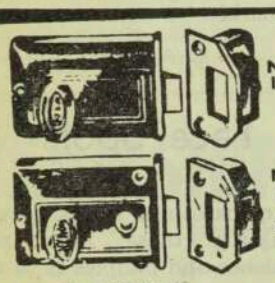
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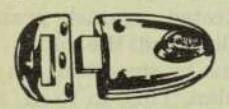
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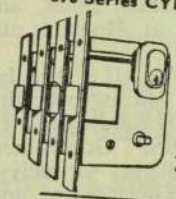
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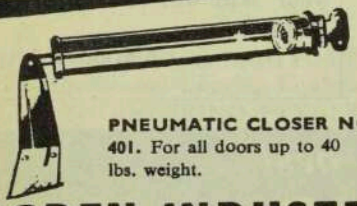


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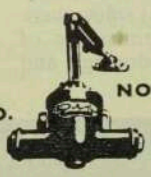


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G&EIC Wholesale Soc. Has a Share Issue

Native-run co-operative societies the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colon are to receive a share in the prosperi of the Wholesale Society under a ne scheme announced in early Octoben

The societies will be given a fr issue of non-redeemable and no transferable shares according to th business each does with the Whol sale Society. Interest will be pa annually at a rate to be fixed by th board of directors. Initially a sha issue of £30,000 will be issued.

Before the war, Burns Philp an Co. and W. R. Carpenter and C (trading as On Chong & Co. Ltd.) had branches throughout the G&EI but they did not re-establish ther selves after the war.

The whole of the commerce the group is now in the hands local co-operatives which are und the supervision of a European A ministration officer. The wholesa trade of the Colony is handled by th Wholesale Society which buys cop from co-operatives and ships it, an imports merchandise which the co operatives in turn distribute throu retail outlets.

Questions Asked on Norfolk Tourist Service

More frequent air services to No folk Island would involve a larg subsidy, the Australian Minister f Civil Aviation, Senator Paltridg told the Senate in October.

Senator Paltridge was replying Senator Nancy Buttfield (Liber SA) who asked for a weekly inste of a fortnightly air service to he to develop the tourist trade. (Qan will begin a weekly service in D cember, for the duration of the ho day season.)

A subsidy had been paid until few years ago to Qantas to provi a fortnightly service, which had volved a substantial loss, Senat Paltridge said.

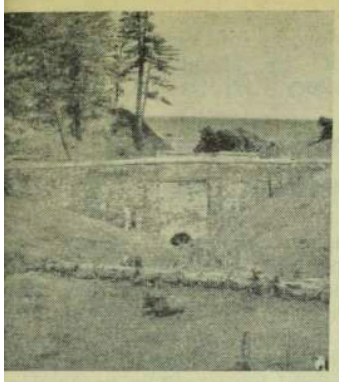
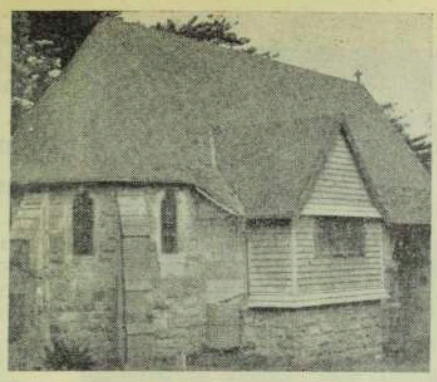
The Administration was keen develop tourist traffic, because t island's economy was not ve soundly based.

In exploring ways of developi tourism, the Administration had n overlooked the aid that would given by more regular air servic but no decision had yet been ma on providing a subsidy.

Senator Buttfield was the seco Parliamentarian in a few weeks sing the praises of Norfolk.

Earlier, in the House of Repres tatives, Mr. Clyde Cameron (Labo SA), noted for his biting condemn

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Englishe" scenes like these make Norfolk Island, 900 miles north-east of Sydney, a fascinatingly different South Seas island. At left convict built Bloody Bridge, centre, historic St. Barnabas' Memorial Chapel to the murdered Bishop Patteson, and at right the seat of Government at Kingston.

of the Administration of P-NG, positively lyrical in his references orfolk.
nator Buttfield asked for more on the island.
e also suggested that the Govern- should approach the Australian nal Travel Association to see ner a small branch could be set n the island to encourage tourists Australia and abroad.
nator Paltridge said that the l's economy presented "some acute problems".
d there was a note of criticism e islanders on the question of production.
ddly enough, the islanders have nport foodstuffs—eggs, for in- e—which one would expect to oduced on the island," he said.

Will Strike Own Matches

ne time early in 1962 it is ted that Fiji residents will be to strike matches made in Fiji, Fiji timber by Fiji workers. ompany which will make them new factory in Suva is Pacific facturers Ltd. and their sales or is Mr. M. H. Akbar who ly returned to Suva after ning match industries in Aus- Hongkong, Formosa, Japan he Philippines.
Akbar took with him to Japan all log of local kavula wood a firm turned into 100 match- and reported that kavula was to work with than the Russian currently used in Japan.
s expected that the new factory va will initially employ about ople.
ne years ago the big Islands of W. R. Carpenter & Co. ex- the possibilities of a brewery match factory in Suva. They launched the brewery, in rship with Carlton United

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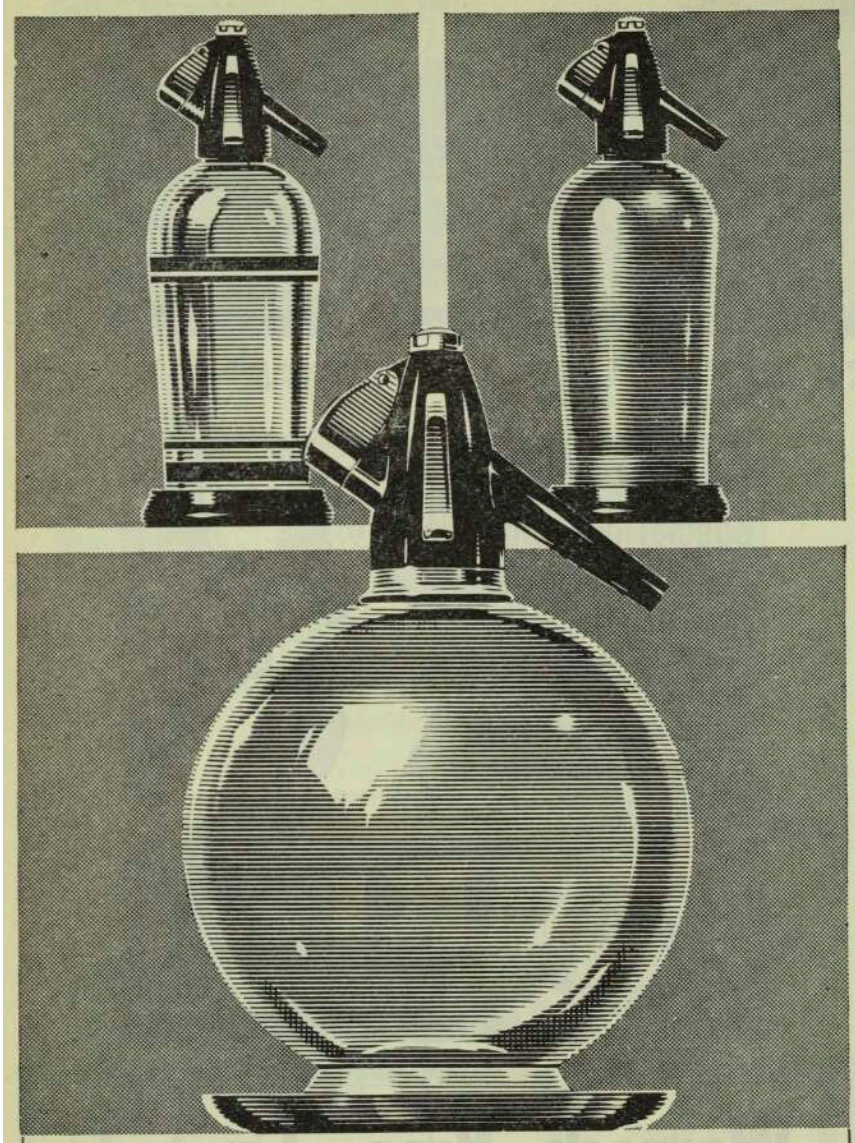
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Breweries of Victoria, but they
not go ahead with the ma
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Increased Interest In Hovercraft

Australia's cattlemen are view
the development of hovercraft a
potential new means of transp
for their cattle, says the firm
Vickers Armstrong South Marst
a member of the Vickers Gro
which will have a 24-seater co
mercial hovercraft in production
year.

These are the aircraft which h
also interested some South Pac
islands which have no airstrips.
hovercraft travel on a cushion
air.

A Vickers Armstrong official s
"We have received several enqui
about our hovercraft from Austral
cattle-owners, who think their
cattle would arrive at market in be
shape if alternative transport, s
as hovercraft, was available.
have also been told that in Austra
hovercraft could be used for tr
porting men and materials for fe
repairs. It would enable them
cover greater distance in less tim

Vickers Armstrong expect t
craft will be ready for demons
tions by next (European) spr
when they will be in a position
invite orders.

Niue To Be Photographed From the Air

The little 100 square mile isl
of Niue, east of Tonga, is ha
trouble getting itself photograph

In September for the second t
this year a New Zealand Civil A
tion Administration aircraft had
postpone taking aerial photogra
because of clouds over the ta
They'll try again in a month or

Race Discrimination Discussed in Rabaul

A native alleged price discrim
tion against his people in some Ra
shops and a Chinese attacked the
white policy of Rabaul Swimm
Club at a meeting in Rabaul
October.

White and non-white speakers
addressing a symposium on race
crimination convened by the
Britain Council of Social Servic

The council is a non-statut
Government-sponsored organisa
which surveys social problems.

Ephraim Jubilee, a Tolai sch

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'YOUNGEST BISHOP' FOR POLYNESIA

The Assistant Bishop of elaide, Rt. Rev. Dr. J. C. ckler, has been elected Bishop Polynesia.

He will leave Adelaide early t year for his enthronement the Cathedral of the Holy nity, Suva.

The Diocese of Polynesia is largest in the world, and hop Vockler, 37, will be the ngest diocesan bishop in the glican Communion.

The former Bishop in Poly- ia, Rt. Rev. Dr. L. S. Kemp- rne, has been in his position 38 years and is the senior hop of the Anglican Com- nion. He will live in Suva owing his retirement shortly. Bishop Vockler is unmarried.

He was consecrated bishop in Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide, 1959, and appointed Coadjutor hop of Adelaide, Archdeacon Eyre Peninsula and Vicar neral with the title of Bishop Mount Gambier.

r and a Government-nominated er of the Papua-New Guinea ative Council, said some store- s charged one price for natives lower price for non-natives.

ne stores will not allow trade nts to small native storekeepers.

ive passengers in New Guinea got sub-standard accommoda- nd food.

lee added: "Without necessarily ting that a native should drink, believe that he should have ght to make the choice. At the right to drink should be sal".

y Kwan, a New Guinea-born e, who is a commercial artist, abaul Swimming Club opened l to people of European racial ion only.

is attitude is a strong one of discrimination and is causing he said.

Rev. Father Albert Haley, of Rabaul Church of England, iscrimination based on racial ls alone was bad, but when it signed to protect a group on r evolutionary scale of society different.

tective discrimination is for od of the people it concerns ust be considered in this light," led.

The Rev. Wesley Lutton, chairman of the Methodist Overseas Mission at Rabaul, said discrimination worked against the non-native in many ways as well as against the native.

The Rev. Ian Fardon, minister of Rabaul Memorial Church, said the present system smacked somewhat of paternalism, where the non-native was the top dog and decreed what should be done for the good of the native.

He added, "If we really want to help the natives, we will have to get in the position where he is the employer, dictating policy and we will stand or fall by our own skills and training".

New Guinea Warning On Scanty Clothing

A Rabaul, NG, magistrate in October warned Australian women living in or visiting New Guinea not to wear shorts or sunsuits in front of natives.

The magistrate, Mr. F. J. Winkle, was speaking in the Rabaul District Court.

He said that the innocent action of a young married woman in wearing a brief sunsuit in front of her native house servant had been a factor in the native's assault on her.

Sem Warak, 30, a native domestic

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servant, pleaded guility to assaulting the woman by placing his hands around her waist.

Mr. Winkle sentenced Sem to two months' jail.

But Sem was released on a 12 months' good behaviour bond because of what Mr. Winkle described as "innocent, but mitigating circumstances" on the part of the woman.

Sem told the Court that the woman always wore "very short trousers" around the house.

One day she sat on the floor exposing her thighs, he said.

Sem had grabbed the woman's waist in his excitement.

Sem said that as soon as he became aware the woman objected, he had run from the house and confessed his action to police at Rabaul.

Mr. Winkle said the factors in the case were the coming together of two different types of social culture.

In Sem's society, a woman who revealed her thighs was a wanton or at the best was throwing out encouragement.

Sem had reacted in this way with the white woman who employed him and had freely admitted so.

The woman's manner of dress had been in ignorance because she was a comparative newcomer to Ne Guinea.

Mr. Winkle said: "The facts this case compel me to again iss a warning against womenfolk wearii scanty clothing if they come to li in this country".

(See also Tolala's "Talk-Talk", p. 4

Mission Conference Sees Problems, Few Solutions

The seventh conference betwe members of the Christian missio operating in Papua-New Guinea a officers of the Administration open in Port Moresby on October 16.

Discussions were interesting cause delegates got right down to t grass-roots of the problems that fect a changing primitive society; a important because this is the o sound way in which the sort society everyone hopes for in P-N will ultimately evolve.

In his opening address the A ministrator, Sir Donald Cleland, iterated Administration policy mission co-operation, and handed some good advice—some of wh the Administration itself has always adhered to in the past.

He said that in the last financ year, the Administration had p vided £405,200 in grants-in-aid educational supplies and support mission schools, which now num 3,116. In the same period the A ministration provided £305,264 mission medical institutions.

Later in his opening speech said

"One of the great truths the nati have to learn is the Biblical les that As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Re In other words, the rewards peo receive reflect the efforts they m to achieve their aims. Mostly, to s tain a primitive standard of livi natives do not work very hard. I h heard it said that few native men, their villages, average more than ei hours of work per week—rated terms of actual work.

"But Australians, who prov almost all the money needed to the Territory, do that much work a day, at least five days a we from youth to old age.

"Now, we must be fair to Papuans and New Guineans. It co be easy for them to believe t European civilisation—as they se operate—provides all kinds of go and services for them free of cha They could easily believe that, their needs increase, so these ne will be satisfied free of charge, a

"Of course, we do provide assistance. . . . But surely we sl defeat our own purpose if we do

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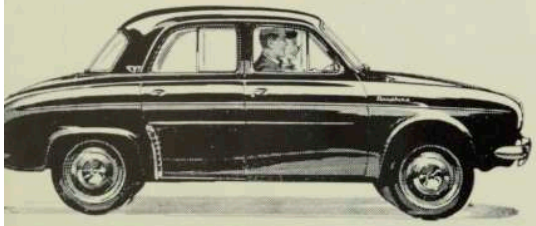
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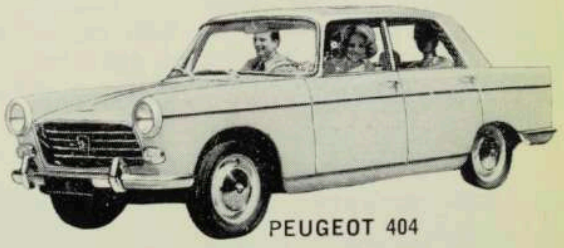


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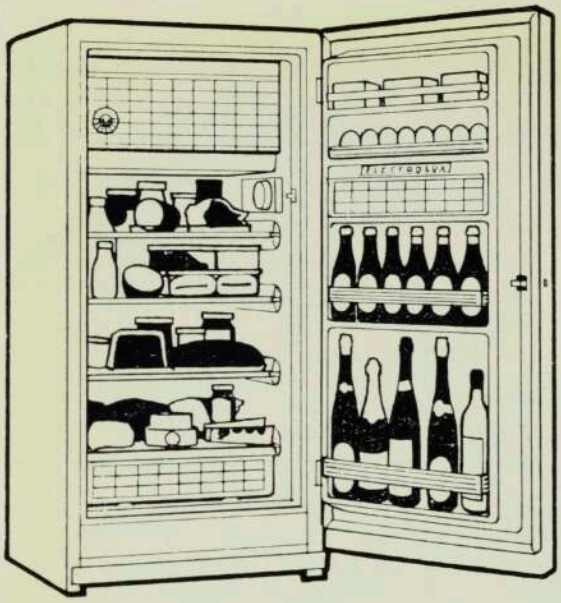
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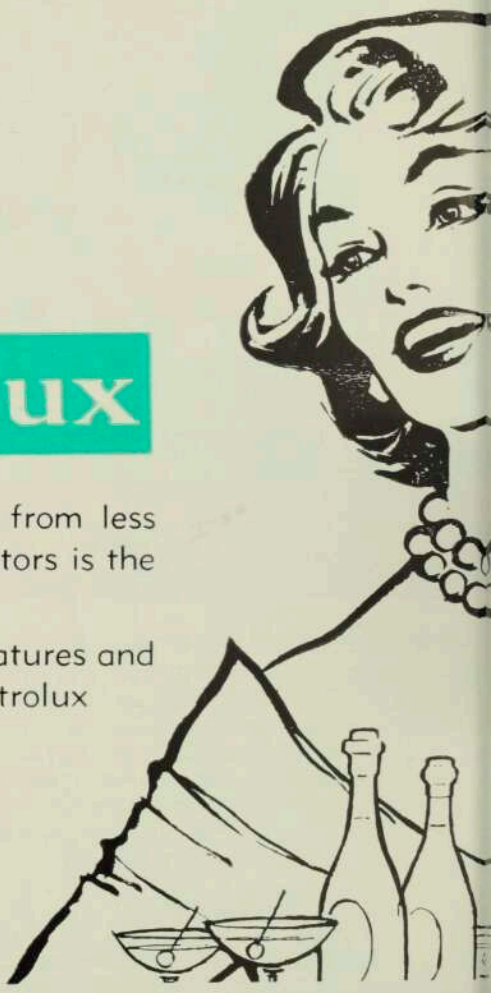
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e it clear, all the time, that they progress faster, not by accepting and doing nothing, but by learn- o help themselves. A great part ie work of educating natives and ing natives to help themselves, with missionaries."

ission delegates then got down iscussing specific problems and ugh in too many cases, officials able to offer only the old stock that the matter was "under deration", bringing the problems the open possibly achieved thing.

shop Leo Arkfeld, of the Catho- lission, Wewak, and the Rev. W. n, of the Methodist Mission, ul, both had something to say on desire of the Territory's mixed community to acquire Austra- citizenship.

present, although Asians are le for this, people of part-native nt are not and it is a matter of derable heart burning. Leaders her communities in the Territory been urging the extension of nship to these people for years— have got nowhere. All that Mr. Watkins, Secretary for Law and man of the conference, was able



NG. When 17-year-old Jenny Morgan ae, NG, in October to begin training urse at Royal Melbourne Hospital, there crowds of young people at the airport h her luck—including a queue of young ll anxious for a goodbye kiss. The t got off just in time—the queue had egun to double up. Jenny's parents been in the Territory since 1935. s brother John, now at Melbourne Uni- , was carried out of Wau in a basket the war, just one step ahead of the Japanese.—Photo: Pat Robertson.

NEW GUINEA TO GET UN INFORMATION CENTRE

From our Canberra Correspondent

The United Nations is to set up an Information Centre in Port Moresby.

Australia's announcement in UN of its acceptance of this principle has marked the end of its opposition to a proposal which other nations have been putting forward in the Trusteeship Council for years.

Hitherto, Australia has opposed the idea on the ground that the number of natives capable of staffing such an office is limited.

It has held that those who are capable could be more usefully employed on more practical aspects of P-NG development.

It is believed in Canberra that the office will be headed by an international civil servant, aided by a local staff.

The office will be mainly concerned with ensuring that the people of P-NG are kept informed of UN activities.

to say was that the question "was under consideration at top level".

A great deal was said by mission delegates about various practical aspects of education. This was a mixed bag of complaints and observations covering grants-in-aid, absenteeism of native pupils, transportation and accommodation, etc. But probably the most significant observation made on education generally was from Dr. J. Kudger, of the Lutheran Mission, Lae, who said he was concerned about thousands of native pupils who would soon complete their education and probably not be able to find employment commensurate with their educational level. He said that not only would there be a host of children leaving school soon but the amount of money required to achieve the professed aims of universal education seemed at this stage of P-NG development, prohibitive.

Another subject that took up a lot of time and produced a frank exchange of views on both sides—without reaching any conclusion at all—was the subject of the drift of native people to the towns. This was raised by the Rev. P. Chatterton, of the London Missionary Society, Port Moresby.

The drift itself created a dual problem—it created shanty areas in the towns and, back in the village, it resulted in a loss of the more vigorous younger people and the consequent disheartening effect on those remaining.

Suggestions made to remedy the situation included taxing those who left village for town or making village life more attractive. The Rev. D. E. Ure, of the LMS, said that one reason for the drift was the emphasis placed on the academic side of education instead of tackling the problem of the basic economy of the Territory's people who would have to live out their days in a village community.

Most other delegates also felt that the problem should be tackled from the village end and that nothing would be achieved by prohibiting the movement of people to the towns.

Mr. D. Marsh, District Officer, Central District, said the heaviest drift to the towns had occurred in Port Moresby, largely because of the poor economic prospects in districts to the west. But the same lack of economic potential would bring about movement of village populations to other towns. It was inevitable that this trend would continue, and the very movement of population intensified the desire to get away from village life as those who remained had to carry increasingly heavy community responsibilities.

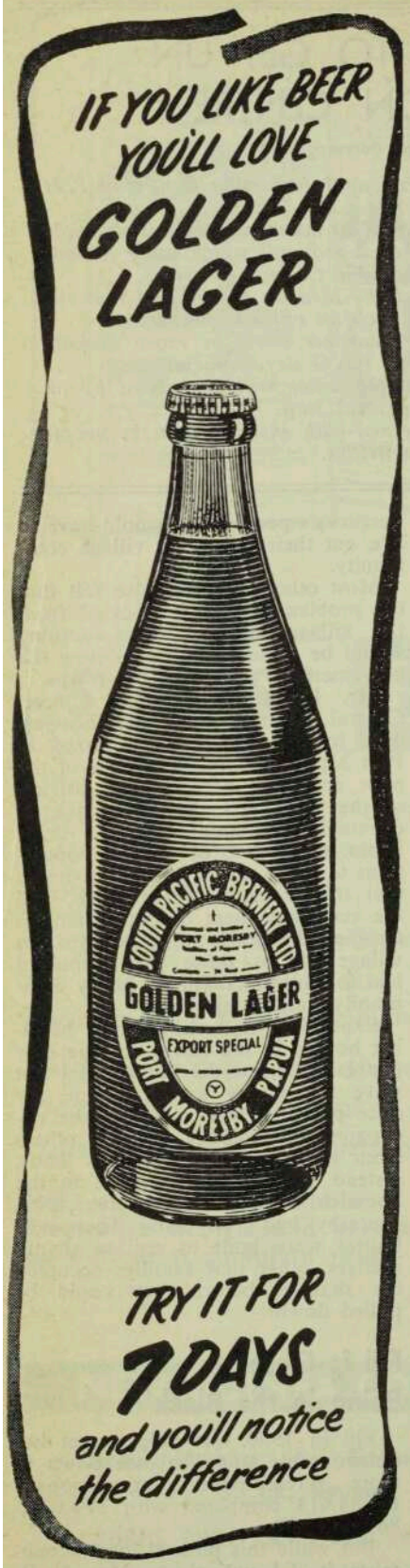
Experience had shown that building houses in the towns for the new population from the villages did not solve the shanty area problem, for once provided with a house, the occupants immediately invited others from the villages to share it. Thus, instead of having 4.8 people to the house, as should be the average, Port Moresby had 10.1. And when new houses were built to replace shanty shelters, other new families occupied the shanties before they could be pulled down!

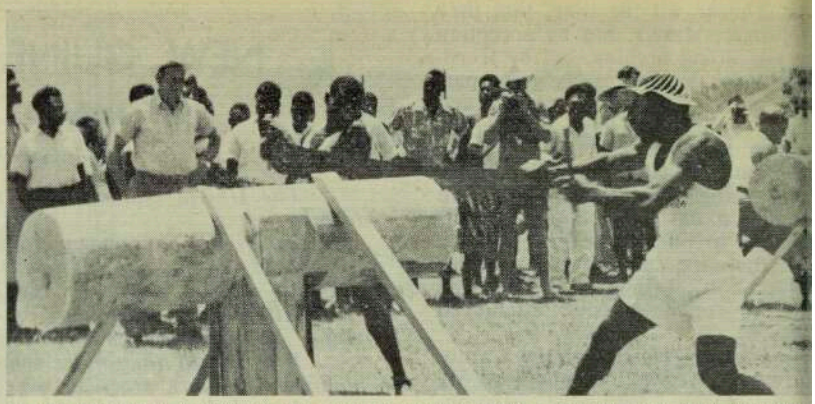
Fiji is Closer to Being in the Black

Fiji in 1960 was able to get her unfavourable trade balance down to more reasonable proportions—£F888,613 compared with £F3,033,-865 in 1959.

But while this pleased local economists it did not please Mr. A. R.

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At the Wau Show in October, the cross-cut saw competition created some hard barrackin and even harder work.—P-NG Official Photo.

Bruce, British Trade Commissioner in Australia, who was visiting Fiji in October in the course of his duties.

Mr. Bruce said that Fiji's imports from Britain were about £300,000 lower in 1960 than in 1956 while the UK's percentage of total Fiji imports had dropped from 30 per cent. to 25 per cent. He wanted to look into it.

However, in spite of Mr. Bruce's complaints, the UK did twice as much trade (imports and exports) with Fiji as anyone else; Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Japan came next in order of importance.

Over 17,000 passengers arrived in Fiji by air in 1960, and transit passengers reached the highest total ever —41,000. The number of ships that visited Colony ports was 343—also a record.

Greasy Poles and Objets d'Art at Wau and Wewak

Although some people think there should be a bit more rationalisation in agricultural shows in Papua-New Guinea (*PIM*, October, p. 25), two more were held in the last week of October. Both were regarded as resounding successes.

The Thirteenth Wau District Show was held on October 22 and was attended by an estimated 6,000 natives and 1,000 Europeans, some of the latter including overseas visitors.

Wau is deficient in indigenous inhabitants—except for the nomadic Kukukukus—but about 4,000 natives from other districts who are employed locally, made up the deficiency. Half the showground was reserved for their sing-sings which provided a non-stop variety show—and a field-day for European visitors who shot off thousands of feet of colour film.

As usual, half a dozen charter aircraft took visitors on day trips from Lae and Port Moresby.

Over 2,000 exhibits were entered in the vegetable, fruits, farm produ live-stock, flowers and cooking s tions. Most of the prizes went to t prominent local citizens—the Hurr brothers. Lloyd, who is the Europe MLC for the New Guinea Mainla electorate, took five prizes and brother Frank six. To keep the fi flying on the distaff side of t family, Mrs. Frank Hurrell took t prize for the best garden.

The event that caused the most fr and at times something like a ri was the greasy pole climb. The p was 30 feet high and three feet rou and coated with a thick layer heavy grease. There were a lar number of prizes at the top for t first native who could climb it.

The event started at 2 p.m., a natives were soon climbing and sl ping back continuously, at tim forming human pyramids and scali over one another. After the first ho the crowd of natives and Europea watching the event resembled an A tralian football crowd and after t hours of unsuccessful effort, w competitors heavily covered in grea the crowd was urging the climbers greater and greater efforts.

Excitement was electric at 4. p.m. when one competitor got witl inches of the top and wild cheeri greeted another climber when fi minutes later he at last made it. far as the Wau crowd was concern it was far more exciting than Edmund Hillary's conquest Everest.

The Sepik District's Second Sho held a week later at Wewak, may was a little quieter than Wau's being farther away, did not attra so many European visitors. The were, however, about 8,000 nativ there and 300 Europeans and Mr. H. Reeve, Assistant Administrat (Economic Affairs) officially open it.

What this Show lacked in exhib from European producers (there a

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few in this large district), it
up for in the displays of native
gs and other artifacts—the sort
ings that, as primitive art, sell
bulous prices in places like New
The Show was a collectors'
ise—if the collectors had been

contrast between the old and
ew was the Australian Army's
tion of heavy equipment and
mbunti natives' rival attraction,
onial skin cutting.
ny Sepik River natives have a
onial pattern of weals on their
approximately in the place
a soldier wears a uniform
-patch. This is done by cutting
sh with a sharp instrument and
g in some foreign material—
s ashes. When the wound heals
es a raised pattern on the skin.
unteers for the skin-cutting
young men who were ready for
ion as full members of the clan.

lar Air Services
Fiji to Samoa, BSIP

Airways, jointly owned by
n, NZ and Australia and
ed by Qantas, is developing
vigorous international operator.
November 9 it added another
as route to its timetables with
rst scheduled flight to Fale'olo,
rn Samoa.
s restores Western Samoa's
link with Fiji, which has been
g since the TEAL flying-boats
withdrawn.
Heron aircraft will be used on
rvice, which will be fortnightly.
light from Fiji to Samoa takes
4½ hours and the return flight
the following day. The Inter-
al dateline will be crossed—
is, the flight leaves Suva on
day and 4½ hours later arrives



At Apia's Fale'olo airport, a Fiji Airways' Heron on the new regular service and a Polynesian Airlines' Percival Prince. Polynesian Airlines operates between Western and American Samoa with two aircraft. The aircraft in the picture was recently damaged and flew to Auckland for repairs. See below.
Photo: S. A. Whippy

in Samoa on a Wednesday. The fare is £25 single.

In October, training flights were made to Hihifo, Wallis Is, 470 miles from Fiji, which will be one of the alternative airstrips on the service. Tafuna, American Samoa, will be the other.

Fiji Airways in November was also scheduled to run its first regular services to Honiara, BSIP, via the New Hebrides, and to Tonga. The regular service has been delayed for a long time because of various difficulties, mostly political ones (*PIM*, October, p. 20). Charter services have been operating at the request of the Western Pacific High Commission.

The new service, using Herons, will be fortnightly from Sunday, November 19, flying from Nausori (near Suva) to Nadi, Vila (overnight), Santo, Honiara (overnight) and return with another overnight stop at Vila. Fare from Nausori-Honiara is £F57/9/-.

BSIP people will receive the regular service with mixed feelings.

The Government sees it as an important link with the main Pacific traffic stream, as do most private and business people, who forsee the BSIP being put on the tourist routes at last.

However, many Government employees realise the more direct route will mean a cut in their leave entitlements. Because of the present indirect route through Sydney, they are given liberal travelling time, which is regarded as part of the holiday.

The Herons take only seven passengers and obviously Fiji Airways will have to select a bigger aircraft eventually.

The service is subsidised by the British Government.

The French have been showing interest in running a parallel route in competition.

Already Fiji Airways maintains fortnightly flights to Fua'amotu Airport, Nukualofa, Tonga. This service will soon be changed to weekly.

Noumea's Racing Season Ends with Fatality

The racing season in Noumea, New Caledonia, ended on October 15 on a tragic note when a jockey was killed in the first race. He was Pierre Gaze, a tiler by trade, who arrived from France about 10 years ago. He had been a jockey in his youth and took up riding again in Noumea.

He was in demand in New Caledonia where there is a shortage of good jockeys, especially since owners now no longer bring riders from Australia.

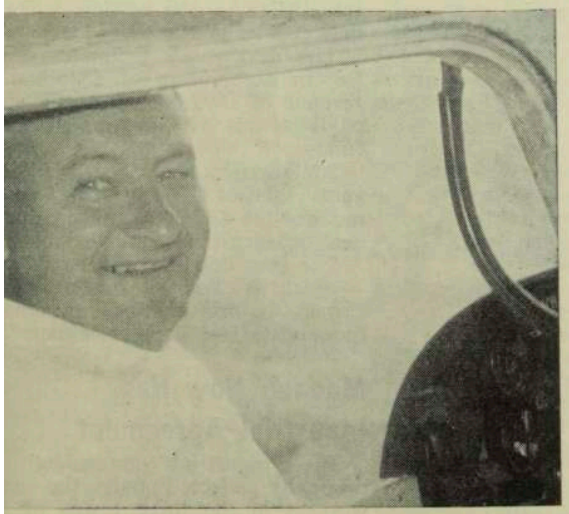
Duty Increase Sought to Save P-NG Coffee Industry

P-NG Highlands coffee growers' president, Mr. Ian Downs, told a hearing of the Tariff Board in Sydney on October 23 that their industry was threatened with collapse unless it was placed on a sound basis and allowed to develop.

Growers are seeking an increase of 1/- lb. in the duty on imported green coffee beans from all sources other than P-NG.

They ask that the duty be remitted if Australian manufacturers buy 35 per cent. of their coffee bean requirements from the Territory at a minimum price of 4/- lb.

At present, P-NG coffee enters Australia duty-free, while other coffee-imports pay 3d lb (British pre-



MISSION HEAD IN NG

In Papua-New Guinea in October, where he paid a visit to the 210 Divine Word Missionaries scattered over four dioceses, was Very Rev. John Schuette, SVD, the Superior General of the order. He did a lot of flying so as to meet everybody in the three weeks he had in the Territory. He made at least two dozen flights in mission aircraft.

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ferential and most-favoured-nation rates) and 4d lb general rate.

Under a stop-gap measure last August, following the Australian coffee users' decision to purchase only between 1,650 and 2,050 tons of P-NG's available 3,300 tons 1961 crop, the Federal Government agreed that the duty on overseas coffee would be remitted when 28 per cent. of the processor's total requirements were purchased from P-NG. This operates until April next.

Evidence against the new tariff proposals was given by major Australian coffee manufacturers, who claimed such a duty would put "impossible limitations" on their business, and that 35 per cent. was too high a percentage for acceptance.

All the roasters, however, supported a proposal to increase the duty on imported packaged and roasted and ground coffee. One manufacturer asked for a 2/- duty on imported instant (soluble) coffee, pointing out that 1 lb of instant coffee is equal to 4 lb of raw coffee beans.

The inquiry was adjourned to November 13, in Melbourne. Later, Tariff Board members will visit some of the major coffee-growing centres in the Territory and will hear evidence in Port Moresby early in December.

Tin Can Mail Is Back in Business

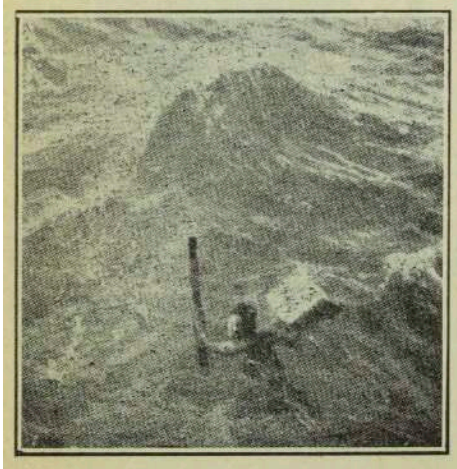
The Tin Can Mail to Niuafo'ou, one of the Tongan Group, will begin again in January—but the only people who will benefit will be philatelists and passengers on the Matson ships who will make the call. Some unkind people might call it a gimmick.

Matson vessels *Monterey* and *Mariposa,* from January 17 onwards, will stand off Niuafo'ou for one hour on the day after they leave Suva northbound and mail will be dispatched from the ship to the island. It will be taken off by Tongans in canoes. The mail will be taken ashore and franked and then picked up by the next Matson vessel that comes along and delivered to the addresses.

For the moment, anyway, only passengers on Matson ships will be able to dispatch letters to Niuafo'ou in this way. If you post a letter to the island, from anywhere else in the world, it will go to Nukualofa, Tonga's capital in the usual way, and when there is a local vessel to Niuafo'ou, it will go forward to its destination.

The Tin Can Mail was originated by a man called Charles Ramsay sometime after the First World War. He used to swim out to passing vessels with the local mail tied to a pole and bring incoming mail off in a sealed can. With variations, the system continued right up to 1946 although at the end it was collected by canoes and not swimmers. The letters franked on Niuafo'ou—or Tin Can Island as it came to be called—were valued by stamp collectors.

In 1946 the island was devastated by a tremendous volcanic eruption and the entire population was evacuated to another part of the Kingdom of Tonga. Parties sometimes went back there to cut a little copra, and in the last year or so permission has been given to go back there and live permanently. About 200 Tongans currently live on Niuafo'ou.



The Tin Can Mail is to go back in business—but not in the same way as it has been operated in the past. This pre-war photograph shows the mailman swimming—the mail in a waterproof container and a stick in his hand to help keep him afloat.

Tonga's Planned Deficit Brings Criticism

Queen Salote Tupou closed the sixty-first session of the Legislative Assembly of Tonga on September 28. In her speech she praised the way Tongans had shouldered the burdens of rehabilitating the areas of Vavau and Haapai that had been badly hit by hurricanes earlier this year.

The Queen expressed general sa faction of the progress being made Tonga—although some residents the Kingdom had not been so ho ful earlier in the session when t budget was presented.

The next year's Estimates prov for an expenditure of £815,000 a revenue of £697,000, the deficit to paid for out of Government surp funds.

Some critics described Public s vants' salaries as "staggering" and moaned the £15,000 per year that t new broadcasting station is costing.

The ever downward trend of cop —which is Tonga's biggest incor earner—is not making the amate economists feel happier, either.

No Missiles By Request

In the Paris Chamber of De puties in October, M. Maurice Lenormand, New Caledonian Deputy, expressed the fear tha New Caledonia would be mad a missile base. He was assure by the Minister for French Over seas Territories, M. Jaquinot that there was no intention o basing missiles in New Cale donia. But in spite of this as surance New Caledonians, an others, were quick to point ou that whatever is the French Gov ernment's intention the Ministe would have been bound to den any rumour at the moment.

The story has been circulatin in New Caledonia for severa weeks that if France has t abandon the Sahara atomic test ing ground through pressure from Algeria, she will look t the Pacific for a new testin base.

The build-up of military an naval expenditure in New Cale donia fed the idea that New Caledonia had drawn the un lucky marble.

More than a year ago there were similar rumours abou atomic experiments taking plac in the Pacific. On that occasion the French High Commissione spoke over the Noumea radio station and declared the idea completely false.

Madang Now Has Industrial Agreement

The industrial agreement th originally affected only the nati workers in the three towns of Po

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MEN. Back in Lae from Port Moresby lar Territory cricketer Fred Seymour. ils expect he will rejoin his old team, ependents, and take a few wickets lf of sports-minded Lae. Fred Seymour the Shell company, which will have sporting identity with it in the Terri- November—Olympic quarter-miler Kevan who will be Rabaul manager. Shortly, Territory will get a brief visit from ohn Landy (who isn't employed by , however).—Photo: Pat Robertson.

by, Rabaul and Lae, New a, has now been extended to g.

ement has been reached be- the Madang Chamber of Com- the Madang Workers' Assn. her native workers in the town The agreement provides for a um cash wage of £2/15/- per or unskilled workers who will ave to provide their own ac- odation and food—or, if it is ed for them, have a stipulated educted from their wages.

agreement does not apply to ngaged in stevedoring, planta- r domestic service, who are l by other regulations.

Have Baliem y Down on Film

American film expedition has been six months in NNG's Valley finished its work in ber.

member of it, Mr. M. Rocke- 23-year-old son of the Gov- of New York, who made the recordings, will stay another months in NNG to gather l of the primitive art of the people. An anthropologist, Heider, of Harvard Univer- ill remain another year in the to gather material for a thesis. expedition was financed by the y Museum, the American al Science Foundation and the Government. It was lead by Gardner, anthropologist of the y Museum. Much of the film l will be conserved in the n for scientific purposes, but it so be the basis of a docu- y.

First Manganese From Hebrides

The New Hebrides mining venture, the Forari manganese mine, on Efate Island, had produced over 600 tons of exportable ore by the end of October.

It is hoped to have 5,000 tons ready for the first shipment from Vila, in mid-January, 1962. (See *PIM*, October, p. 116.)

The road-improvement scheme between Vila and Forari, which was financed by British and French grants, is now almost completed and will greatly facilitate the project.

Infested by Bureaucrats, They Claim

The wrath of the New Zealand Government came down on the collective heads of the NZ Constitutional Society in October for an article in the society's official organ, *Liberator*.

According to *Liberator*, the Cook Islands are "infested with bureaucrats" who haven't anything better to do than spend taxpayers' (NZ as well as CI) money and make Cook Islanders "wait around for permission to plant oranges".

Also, according to *Liberator*, the NZ subsidy for the Cooks, which was only £19,000 in 1942-43 has risen to £575,971 in 1960-61. Other complaints were that internal taxation in the Cooks has risen in the past 10 years from £156,913 to £509,041; and that the population of just over 18,000 requires 896 officials—104 of them imported from NZ—to look after them.

The inference of the article was that the Cook Islands were better off 20 years ago before any of this happened.

Replying in the NZ House of Representatives, the Minister for Island Territories, Mr. Gotz, said that the article was "a very unfair attack on very worthy people" and that the Government was having very good results in its efforts to catch up on 50 years of arrears in development of the Cook Islands.

Cook Islands Population Is Exploding

The Cook Islands are having a population explosion that could soon be an embarrassment to the New Zealand Government.

Biggest factor in the population increase is the decline in the infant mortality rate—it has taken a phenomenal nose-dive from 262.29 per 1,000 live births in 1948 to 34.33 last

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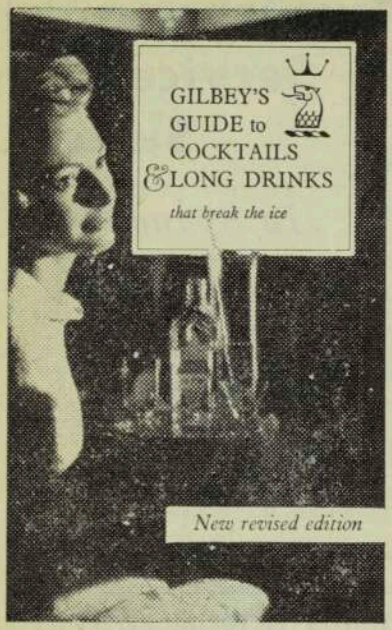
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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Or a Rumbonnet: One part Skipper Rum, one part Dubonnet, two dashes Angostura Bitters. Shake with ice and pour with finesse.

Or what about that classic of cocktails, a Brandy Crusta? To 1½ ozs. Brandy Royal add ⅓ oz. White Curacao and 1½ oz. fresh orange juice. Shake well with crushed ice and strain. Dip rims of glasses into orange juice and then press into castor sugar for the final master's touch.

Not feeling exotic? Have a Bondi Tram (happy memories) or a Lasseter's Last, or reef off a Barrier Reef.

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year. This, in turn, is attributable better health services and the effi of the Government in helping people improve their hygiene living conditions.

The boost in natural increase more than compensated for loss population by migration to New Z land.

A census taken in September year shows the total population of Group as 18,369—an increase about 10 per cent over the last cen in 1956. One of the problems as ciated with the natural increase that more than half the popula is of school-age or less—which me that it is largely unproductive but quires more in educational and pu health facilities than an adult popu tion.

The population of Rarotc showed a population increase of per cent. since 1956 and this cro ing into the main island from more remote islands of the Group in itself, a serious problem. Most the people from the outer isla crowd into the narrow strip of l between Avarua, the administra centre, and Avatiu, one of the sm harbours.

In comparison with the Co Niue Island shows only a 3.6 cent. increase in population s 1956. Population is 4,868—668 m than when New Zealand took ove 1901. As in most Polynesian c munities, the population declined contact with Europeans increased it was not until 1928 that N reached its lowest point (3,74 After remaining static for some y population then began to rise.

There is a considerable amoun migration from Niue to New Z land.

Dollar Windfall For American Samoa

The Congress of the US granted American Samoa an a tional $4½ million to bring its ro power facilities and educatio programme up to date. $1½ mil will be used to pave the dusty pot-holed roads, build five junior h schools and two other high sch buildings. Results will permit students who complete junior h school to enter the local second or high school, whereas only 25 cent. manage to do so now beca of limited facilities.

All Public Works roofing will replaced, the marine railway vamped, power facilities impro and some pay adjustment in Education and Hospital staff scheduled.

Governor Lee and the chiefs

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a thanked Congressman Michael irwan, who visited American a with his staff on October 10- r their aid in getting this special priation approved. Governor aid that Congressman Kirwan, verful figure in Washington, is n for his aid to worthy causes hat Samoa was most fortunate eive his co-operation. Congress- Kirwan in a brief speech to the House and Senate of the Samoan ature, told the members to use new funds wisely and make it good to their islands.

Weather Fatalities merican Samoa

sty winds and rain on October used the hood of a government e to fly up and strike Mau a, general foreman at Tafuna rt, American Samoa, so hard he died three days later. The fractured four or five vertebrae s spine when the worker re- the full force of the hood. No hield was on the truck at the

ew days earlier a woman and ge youth lost their lives when ing boat sank between Aunu'u and Tutuila. The weather was y and the boat filled with water ank just off the reef of the main . Over a dozen people were in oat and in the confusion Mrs. a Lutali, 53, and Misi Tui, 16, beneath the waves. The body rs. Lutali was recovered a few later.

Rush To British Army

ny hundreds of Fijians offered elves to the British Army re- g team that was in Fiji in Oc- —but only 200 were chosen. Re- included Fijians, Indians and -race.

200 that will be taken from eems a drop in the bucket of n's total Army requirements. whole idea behind recruiting ial troops is to avoid conscrip- t home—Britain plans an army 0,000 by 1963 and experts are l that she hasn't a hope of ing this number by voluntary .

War Office spokesman said in on in October that they would all the recruits they could get the Colonies; were particularly us to have them from the West ; and that Ghurkas from Nepal being considered.

netheless, in spite of this an- ement, recruitment from the Seychelles and Fiji—the only two colonies where recruiting teams have yet been—has been restricted.

The numbers in which the Fijians were volunteering in October makes it obvious that many times the number stipulated could be recruited without difficulty—although whether this would be a good thing for Fiji is another matter.

The recruitment of Indians had the blessing of Mr. J. Madhaven, elected Indian member of the Legislative Council, who made a speech urging young Indians to enlist.

The chosen recruits will be absorbed into the regular British Army and will not serve in special units. Service in the British forces has always been open to non-European colonials but this is the first time there has been an active campaign to recruit them.

At the same time that the recruiting team was in Fiji, the Colony had a visit from Lieutenant-Colonel Henderson, WRAC, from the General Headquarters of the British Far East Land Forces, Singapore. She was investigating the possibilities of recruiting local girls for overseas service with the Corps. She signed 12.

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Moresby Business

(from p. 21)

and more on the way.

The explanation for the sudden influx has nothing to do with a sudden realisation by the Chinese business world that Port Moresby has possibilities. Papua is distinct from New Guinea in that it is an Australian territory, not an Australian-administered trust territory.

Immigration laws have kept Chinese business people on the other side of the border. This has been changed in the last 18 months following the Australian Government's decision to allow certain Chinese New Guinea residents to become naturalised Australian citizens.

Following granting of citizenship they naturally have the right to move anywhere they want within Australia or her territories. The Chinese who are now taking an interest in Port Moresby have come mostly from Lae and Rabaul, and include names like Chow, Lee and Seeto.

Luk Poy Wai thinks that Koki will be the main Chinese business area, although it is possible Boroko might take the honours. Rows of Chinese shops will certainly give Koki, which is predominantly a native area, some added colour and make it real tourist bait.

Luk is not concerned about the forthcoming competition. He says he's had a "fair go" since he first arrived in Port Moresby from Hongkong in 1934 on a tailoring contract wit local firm. Two others had arr a month before.

They had five-year permits to main in Papua, but by the time t were up, China was at war, Australia looked like being in it One way or another nobody see anxious for them to go so Luk sta in business on his own in 1939.

During the Pacific war he st in NG with the 10th Australian vanced Depot.

These days he owns, besides store, a station-wagon and a model Chev, and has eight childr two of whom are being educate Australia. The eldest works with Administration.

And Luk is a happy man.

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Judicial Moves

(Continued from p. 25)

thought that the £70,000 being s on court houses could be use better advantage.

Mr. Hasluck said Professor ham considered that the basic w ness in the system of administra of justice today lay in the relat between the executive and the jud arms of Government at all levels

He considered that the Terri was experiencing a transition f pure executive government of a ernal kind to a form of governn more in accord with Western not of parliamentary and constituti government.

If this transition were to be n tiated successfully it was impor to provide that the judicial sys served the law quite independentl the executive.

"The course of development in Territory has produced a situa in which the sharp division betw the executive government and judiciary, while observed in fo can become blurred in practice," Mr. Hasluck.

"It is not only inevitable, but vantageous, that in areas of first c tact with primitive people, the Na Affairs Officer should undertake functions of Government.

"He conducts the census, keeps peace, settles disputes, investig crime, and in his capacity as a ma trate of the Court of Native Aff dispenses justice.

"Professor Derham did not rec mend substantial changes in the ministration of justice in remote ar of first contact."

Mr. Hasluck said that Profes Derham had recommended combi courts of summary jurisdiction Papua and New Guinea, at pres constituted separately.

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suggested that in the process of ning them into a single system, specially concerned with matters should be so consti- that, as the need for them eared, they could easily be amated with the district courts.

Hasluck said that a particular m was that of finding some of associating the people of with the administration of

fessor Derham had therefore mended training and employ- of suitable natives as clerks of and interpreters.

had also proposed that as soon sible native candidates should ined for appointment as magis-

Hasluck did not table the Der- Report.

made his statement so late in e of the Parliament that there chance to debate it.

even if he had produced it the Parliament would have ampered in any discussion by e of the document on which based.

Samoa's Status

(from p. 17)

Polynesian family but he was to concede that the Samoan r was the senior member.

is reply Mr. Gotz said: "Many are prone to forget some of who laid the foundations of n society and government as them today". He recalled Sir Richardson, Sir Stephen Sir Alfred Turnbull, Sir t Hart and Judge Morling, and ecently Sir Guy Powles.

lay, as High Commissioner, we Jack Wright," he said, "and ose Jack Wright he will remain end of time, known in every f the Pacific, as is the present ry for Island Territories, Mr. IcEwen."

Gotz said he had seen Western change from a land of purely n customs to one blending its nd British customs.

nly hope that, as an island of pure blood, they will long to retain their Samoan back- and way of life."

he New Zealand Parliament eaker of the House seldom, if makes a speech about a bill. the end of the second reading Mr. Algie contributed to the ance of the occasion by ask- leave of the House to speak. said: "In passing this bill the House gives effect to one of the finest traditions of our race. When we pass over to our friends in Western Samoa the right to govern themselves, we do what our kinfolk in Britain did for us, for Australia, and for Canada."

The bill comes into effect on January 1.

Fiji's Problems

(from p. 18)

official people, has been set up to help the Commissioner in this direction.

The issues here seem to be narrowed down to the point that the Fiji Government considers itself capable of deciding for itself what shall be done in relation to development, and does not want any unofficial interference.

● Because of the early closing of the sugar mills and the heavy reduction in the Colony's income through the lesser sugar output, there is growing fear of unemployment in the country—especially in the Nadi-Lautoka-Ba area.

The Government is seeking urgently to counter this by commencing large public works, like the rebuilding of the Suva docks, on funds being made available from British sources, like the Colonial Development Fund. But the outlook is not good, whether the viewpoint is political, economic, or social.

Most of these matters, in some form or other, will come before the November Legislative Council. But there may be little sting in the debates, simply because there is no one to whom public criticism can be directed.

The Governor is responsible for most of what is going on, or is proposed; and, nowadays, with the Colonial Office so preoccupied with Africa, West Indies, etc., it is no use appealing to London for help or advice!

P-NG Targets

(from p. 20)

Five-Years Plan, whether good or bad, is completely consistent with what he has been doing there, and trying to do, for the last 15 years.

I can see little new in his plan, except that he proposes to expand more rapidly the Administration's various measures for introducing an increasing number of trained natives into the services, and to hurry on with all developments calculated to give the natives economic sufficiency and political stability under the conditions of self-government now being shaped for them by Westerners.

You are condemning him, editorially because, in your view, he is not moving fast enough. In my opinion, he is moving too fast—the New Guineans, at this stage of their development, simply cannot take responsibility at the rate we now are trying to force upon them.

In the last 20 months, I have personally examined conditions in a score of countries, in Africa and Asia, which now are being hurriedly driven from protected colonialism into so-called self-government, by the types of unrealistic thinkers you so conspicuously represent; and I can only hope, for the sake of Australian interests in New Guinea, that Mr. Hasluck can be persuaded to slow down, rather than accelerate, the pace of his Five-Years Plan.

Your argument is that there is great urgency in the need to give self-government to the primitive peoples of these Colonies, otherwise there will be revolution and a swing towards Communism. That is not borne out by my observations.

In Kenya, for example, last July, I talked to many Africans—and the great majority of them apparently would be quite content to carry on under benign British rule—until their children and grandchildren, having acquired more education and Western know-how, were ready to accept self-government.

In my opinion, based on 50 years of observation, and very much travel, all this post-war hullabaloo in the former and present Colonies of the European nations has been brought about by an unholy combination of native political gangsterism in the colonies, cleverly-shaped propaganda by the Muscovite Communists, and the hysterical outbursts of the headline-hunting dreamers in newspaper offices.

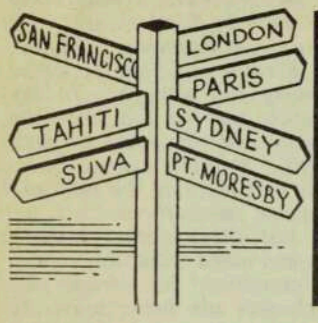
Under wise control, the natives of New Guinea are tractable, and generally well-disposed towards whites, and quite capable of being moulded into a self-governing community within two or three generations.

But if irresponsible politicians and newspapers are to continue with the mischief-making which has marked most of their contacts with New Guinea in the last 10 years, these New Guineans could become just as difficult and dangerous as their counterparts in Africa.

The letter was not published in *The Herald*.

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The "Pacific Islands Monthly" is a member of the Australian National Travel Association (ANTA) and the Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA), which are pledged to promote tourist travel in the areas covered by these organisations.



TRAVEL TALK

A Pacific Bargain Voyage

The once bargain-priced round-trip Suva-back-to-Suva by Union Steam Ship Company ship has gone up steeply in price in recent years—like all fares—but it is still good value for money.

The 10-days round trip from Suva in *Tofua*, calling at Nukualofa and Vavau, Tonga; Niue Island; Pago Pago, American Samoa; and Apia, Western Samoa, costs £Aust.56/5/-. (Approximately £49 in Fijian currency, £42 in Stg. or $US126.) This works out at about £A5/12/- per day for board, lodging and transportation which, on today's rates, is a bargain. The price quoted, of course, is for minimum rates—probably a three-berth cabin. Better cabins—and particularly the few single-berth cabins available—carry a surcharge.

Tofua was built in 1952 and at 5,299 tons gross is of sufficient size to ensure comfort in those waters. Rough weather can, of course, be experienced there as elsewhere, on occasions, but the hauls between ports are short and frequently made at night.

A day is spent in most ports and in Apia, Western Samoa, anything up to 2½ days.

The great advantage of a *Tofua* trip is that there are no worries over shore accommodation in these less publicised Polynesian islands.

Nukualofa, which is usually the first port of call after leaving Suva, is the capital of the Kingdom of Tonga. It's on the island of Tongatapu which is almost completely flat. Most visitors want to see Queen Salote's Palace, which is right on the waterfront; and the huge new Methodist Church, but after visiting the town it is a good idea to arrange to go by motor vehicle to see some of Tonga's historic sights. About seven miles from the capital is the ancient fortified town of Houma; and in the same vicinity, the Blowholes where the Pacific rollers coming up through holes in the reef shoot waterspouts 60 or 70 feet into the air.

At Mua are the burial places of the Tui Tonga, or sacred kings; and further on, the Haamonga, two enormous pillars of stone with a third morticed in across the top to form an arch 17 ft high. Who erected the ancient stones and why is not now precisely known.

Apart from these recognised monuments, a drive through the villages, plantations of coconuts and fruit, is pleasant enough in itself.

Neiafu is the port of Vavau and is reached by steaming up a long sound of considerable beauty. The island of Vavau, unlike Tongatapu, is hilly and covered with lush tropical growth.



THE PACIFIC

It is more difficult here to take car trips but usually launch trips are arranged from the ship so that tourists may visit some of the local caves. The most famous of these is Mariner's Cave—so called because it was mentioned by Mariner in his book—but admittance is only by diving and therefore is off-limits for most tourists. The cave most frequently visited is Swallow's Cave which is nearly 100 ft high and 200 ft in circumference. The launch goes right inside.

Niue, about 300 miles eastward, is a New Zealand dependency. It is one of the up-thrust coral islands of the Pacific, its general formation being that of two terraces that rise abruptly out of the sea. The port and Administrative centre is at Alofi; steamers anchor off here and cargo and passengers are landed on the jetty at the foot of the cliffs.

There are about 100 miles of road on the island and it is possible, at times, to get transport to visit some of the villages. However, most tourists will find plenty to interest them around Alofi. The Niue Islanders produce some of the best plaited-v in the Pacific—bags, baskets, and hats may be bought here (p cularly just before the ship is du leave) for a few shillings.

American Samoa's claim to is the deep sheltered harbour of P Pago which was for 50 years 1951, an American naval base. setting of Pago Pago, with cr mountains in the background, is s tacular. The American administra hopes to develop the Territory tourist resort now that it is li with the US by air through Ha

The port of entry in We Samoa—at the moment a Trustee Territory administered by New land but from January, 1962, an dependent territory—is Apia. T lies out between two reefs and loading and unloading is done surf boats. There are good road the main island of Upolu and nu out taxis for hire.

Things to see in the town Vailima, currently Government H but once the home of Robert L Stevenson; and, if you are the e getic type and don't mind walkin the tropics, RLS's tomb on the of Mt. Vaea.

The town itself, which stretch mile or two a the bay, is pr it has three h but owing to local liquor none of then licensed. With few miles of town there are bathing beaches; you prefer it, there are fresh w bathing pools in the nearby Papaseea, or Sliding Rock, where can slide down a waterfall into pool beneath is about four miles f Apia and well-worth a visit by pe who like new sensations.

There are no problems in arr ing long drives out through villages or the coconut or co plantations.

Western Samoa, like all the isl visited by the *Tofua*, produces tinctive plaited ware and other ha crafts for sale to tourists.

Home port of *Tofua* is Auckl NZ, and a round trip can be arra from that port also—at extra cos course. But wherever the trav intends to board this ship, it is ne sary to book passage long in adva *Tofua* leaves Auckland at a monthly intervals but for one m out of the 12 she is withdrawn f service for overhaul.

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The "Tofua" stands off the landing stage at Alofi, Niue.



Can Visit Macau Hongkong

September we discussed Hong- at some length. But if you have ime to spare and want to get er angle on China, you can try o, the tiny Portuguese Colony e South China coast, the oldest ean settlement in the Far East. Hongkong it's easy.

cently Pan American Airways l a bulletin about it and this is sting enough to be republished almost in its entirety. In spite of lean-up programme it describes, is still plenty of atmosphere in o.

CAO is conducting its first clean-up campaign in 400 years. waterfront has been cleared of and stray cats, sidewalks are daily and public buildings are scrubbed or repainted once a

e opium dens have been closed, he gambling casinos have been ated. The colony is quietly lled by Portuguese policemen in arm bands and puttees, and s from Portuguese Africa stand outside public buildings. Hotels been refurbished, and the first y inn, the Tai Yip Villa, has d its doors. The Villa, an air- tioned hostelry with swimming bar and restaurant, offers double room with bath for $12 (£A5/7/2) and up.

Current plans now call for the building of an air-strip and more hotels. All of this face-lifting is designed to attract tourists from prosperous Hongkong, 40 miles away across the Pearl River Estuary. The free port of Hongkong, bargain centre of the Far East, is now drawing close to 75,000 Americans per year.

Until Macao opens an airport, tourists will continue to arrive by ship from Hongkong. Three steamers, operated by the Tai Yip Company, make the voyage across to Macao in a matter of three hours at a round-trip fare of $6 (£A2/13/7). Standard tours from Hongkong to Macao run $25 (£A11/3/3) for transportation, sightseeing and meals.

Since Macao consists of a small peninsula two miles long and one mile wide, plus two rocky atolls, tourists can take in the major sights in an afternoon.

Although Portugal founded Macao as a trading post in 1557, the colony is 99 per cent. Oriental. Narrow streets are festooned with laundry and Buddhist prayer flags and are noisy with the clop of wooden clogs and the jingle of pedicabs. The store fronts are splashed with crimson Chinese characters and the fragrance of incense drifts from Chinese temples.

The memorable sights of Macao include the Temple of the Goddess of Mercy, where the first United States-China treaty was signed in 1844; the house where Sun Yat-Sen lived before he founded the Chinese Republic; the ruins of St. Paul's Cathedral, built by Japanese Catholics; the church built by the East Indies Trading Co., and its cemetery for American dead.

Barrier Gate, at the neck of the Macao Peninsula, offers a glimpse across and into Red China. Here, Portuguese soldiers and Chinese sentries guard the border, and inspect traffic moving back and forth through this so-called "hole in the bamboo curtain". Through the Gate rolls the food supply for Macao on apple-green rickshaws, bamboo poles and bicycles. Incidents are rare, and the peace is undisturbed, as it has been for the last four centuries.

The big business in Macao is gambling, a sport which has helped the colony maintain its gaudy reputation. Here, everyone gambles—coolies in black pyjamas, tycoons in gold-brocaded tunics and everyone in between. The popularity of gambling has caused Macao to be described as the "Monte Carlo of the Orient".

Headquarters for those who want to try their luck is the 11-storey Hotel Central, tallest building in Macao. Half a dozen floors, complete with spittoons, gas mantles and fluorescent lights, are devoted to such games as dice and fan tan. On the sixth floor the customers can drink, dine and dance.

Admission to the casino is free, and the favourite game is fan tan, perhaps because it is so simple. The dealer, who usually resembles a placid Buddha, presides over a heap of pearl buttons, hidden beneath a bell. When the bets are placed, he raises the bell and draws the buttons away, four at a time, with a long wand. The betting is on whether one, two, three or four buttons will be left at the end.

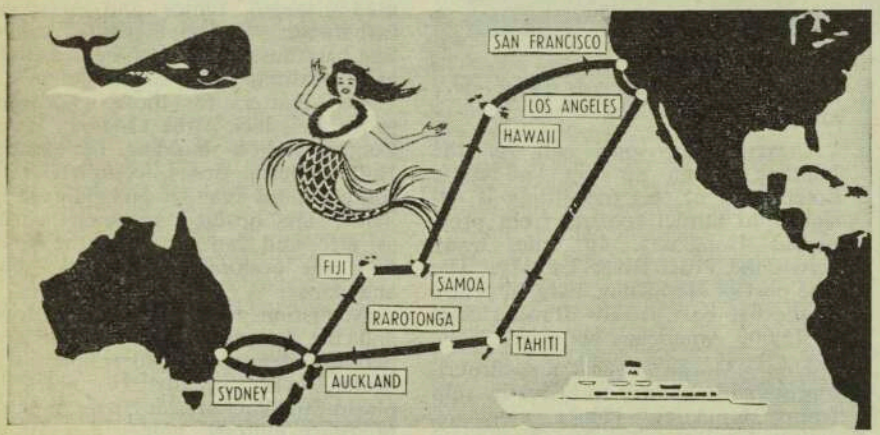
While the Chinese dominate the colony, Macao retains its link with Portugal. Pale yellow baroque churches and pastel mansions with dark shutters hint of colonial origins. Church bells chime the hour, and the pace is gracious and unhurried. Everywhere there are bits and pieces dear to the mother country—a bronze bust of Vasco da Gama, a portrait of Prince Henry the Navigator, a grotto sacred to the Portuguese epic poet, Luis de Camoens.

Once the Asian headquarters for pirates and soldiers of fortune, Macao is still an exotic place. Any evening on the terrace of the Pousada Hotel, one can glimpse Portuguese girls in high-collared gowns dancing to American music with men in turbans or tropical whites. Here, too, one can dine within view of the green hills of Red China on a menu listing Cantonese duck, Russian caviare, French foie gras and Portuguese wines.

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Sydney ..... dep.	15/9	13/10	3/11	26/11	17/12	10/1	31/1	23/2	16/3	11/4	2/5
Auckland .... arr.	18/9	16/10	6/11	29/11	20/12	13/1	3/2	26/2	19/3	14/4	5/5
Auckland .... dep.	19/9	16/10	6/11	30/11	20/12	13/1	3/2	27/2	20/3	14/4	5/5
Suva ..... dep.	22/9	19/10	9/11	3/12	23/12	16/1	6/2	2/3	23/3	17/4	8/5
Pago Pago ... dep.	23/9	20/10	10/11	4/12	24/12	17/1	7/2	3/3	24/3	18/4	9/5
Honolulu ..... arr.	28/9	25/10	15/11	9/12	29/12	22/1	12/2	8/3	29/3	23/4	14/5
Honolulu ..... dep.	29/9	25/10	15/11	10/12	30/12	23/1	13/2	9/3	30/3	24/4	15/5
San Francisco, arr.	4/10	31/10	21/11	15/12	4/1	28/1	18/2	14/3	4/4	29/4	20/5
San Francisco, dep	7/10	3/11	24/11	18/12	7/1	31/1	21/2	18/3	8/4	2/5	23/5
Los Angeles .. arr.	8/10	4/11	25/11	19/12	8/1	1/2	22/2	19/3	9/4	3/5	24/5
Los Angeles .. dep	8/10	4/11	25/11	19/12	8/1	1/2	22/2	19/3	9/4	3/5	24/5
Papeete ..... arr	19/10	12/11	3/12	27/12	16/1	9/2	2/3	27/3	17/4	11/5	1/6
Papeete ..... dep	21/10	14/11	5/12	29/12	18/1	11/2	4/3	29/3	19/4	13/5	3/6
Auckland .... arr.	27/10	20/11	11/12	4/1	24/1	17/2	10/3	4/4	25/4	19/5	9/6
Auckland ... dep	28/10	20/11	11/12	4/1	25/1	17/2	10/3	5/4	26/4	19/5	9/6
Sydney ..... arr.	31/10	23/11	14/12	7/1	28/1	20/2	13/3	8/4	29/4	22/5	12/6

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IPPING TIME-TABLES

ydney-Papua-N. Guinea

sailings are approximate and may ary by as much as two weeks.

Malekula sails from Sydney for ne, Townsville, Port Moresby, l, Wewak, Alexishafen, Madang, Sydney. Next Sydney sailing: Dec.

Malaita sails from Sydney, Bris- Cairns, Port Moresby, Samarai, l, Lombrum, Lorengau, Madang, Lae, ai, Brisbane, Sydney. Next Sydney : Dec. 6.

Bulolo sails about every six weeks: , Brisbane, Nth. Qld. ports, Port y, Samarai, Lae, Madang, Rabaul, ai, Pt. Moresby. Next Sydney sail- ec. 13.

Montoro sails from Melbourne for , Brisbane, Nth. Qld. ports, Port y, Samarai, Rabaul, Kavieng, , Madang, Lae, Port Moresby. Last sailing: Nov. 17. Next Sydney : Jan. 23 (approx.).

ils from Burns, Philp and Co., Ltd., ge Street, Sydney (B 0547).

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ang: Leaves Sydney for Brisbane, Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, Madang, ort Moresby, Sydney. After charter with British Phosphate Commission an Is. and Nauru, re-entered service Sydney Nov 17 for Pt. Moresby amarai only. Next Sydney sailing NG ports: Dec. 8.

si: Leaves Melbourne about every eeks for Sydney, Brisbane, Port y, Samarai, Lae, Madang, Wewak, g, Rabaul, Port Moresby, Sydney. Sydney sailing: Nov. 14. Next sailing: Dec. 26 (approx.).

now: Leaves Melbourne for Sydney, e, Pt. Moresby, Rabaul, Madang, t. Moresby, Sydney. Next Sydney : Nov. 28, Jan. 5 (approx.).

ils from New Guinea Australia Line and Yuill Pty. Ltd., agents), 6 St., Sydney (BU 1712).

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beth Boye: Leaves Sydney ap- ately every five weeks for Port y, Rabaul, Madang, Lae. Next sailings: Dec. 7, Jan. 9 (approx.).

k: Leaves Sydney monthly for oresby, Lae and Rabaul (calling Howe Is. en route, occasionally). ydney sailing: Dec. 8 (approx.).

ls from Karlander NG Line (F. hens Pty., Ltd., agents), 13 Bridge dney. (BU 8311).

Malacca and Matupi (Austasia maintain a regular service between lan ports (turn round at Adelaide) apua-New Guinea, with every third extending to Borneo.

cca: Dep. Sydney Nov. 29, Brisbane Pt. Moresby Dec. 7, Rabaul Dec. dang Dec. 15, Lae Dec. 17, thence to Australian ports (Sydney Jan.

pi: From Borneo, due Adelaide 2, dep. Sydney Dec. 28, Brisbane Pt. Moresby Jan. 6, Rabaul Jan. dang Jan. 15, Lae Jan. 17, then to Australian ports (Sydney arr.

ls from Blue Star Line (Aust.) Pty., 7-19 Bridge St., Sydney. (BU 1271).

Sydney-NG-Far East

ralia-West Pacific Line's motor- maintain services between Aus- ports and Japan. Southbound ves- sels call at: Hongkong, Manila, Sandakan, NG, BSI (quarterly), New Hebrides (irregularly), and Australian ports.

Northbound vessels from Sydney call regularly at NG ports, Manila and Hongkong.

Samos: From Japan and Hongkong, at Madang Nov. 27-28, Lae Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Rabaul Dec. 2-4, Honiara Dec. 6, Vanikoro Dec. 8-11, Santo Dec. 12-13, Vila Dec. 14-15, Brisbane Dec. 18-20, Sydney Dec. 22.

Milos: From Sydney, due Lae Nov. 22-24, Madang Nov. 25, Rabaul Nov. 26-27, Manila Dec. 3-4, Hongkong Dec. 6-7, thence Japanese ports. Dep. Japan (Moji) southwards, Dec. 19, Hongkong Dec. 23-24, Nth. Borneo Dec. 27-30, Tarakan (for bunkers), Rabaul Jan. 6-7, Lae Jan. 8-10, Brisbane Jan. 14-16, Sydney Jan. 18.

Aros: Dep. Sydney Dec. 18, Brisbane Dec. 20-21, Lae Dec. 25-27, Madang Dec. 28, Rabaul Dec. 29-31, Manila Jan. 7-8, Hongkong Jan. 10-11, thence Japanese ports. Dep. Japan (Kobe) southwards Feb. 2 direct to Sydney.

Details from Wilh. Wilhelmsen Agency, 13 Bridge St., Sydney. (BU 6301).

Sydney-Netherlands NG

Four weeks service by Dutch motor vessels carrying passengers and cargo from East Australian ports to Hollandia, Biak and Sorong (every two months), NNG; thence Manila, Hongkong and China thence West Africa and return to Australia. Last Sydney sailing Tjimanuk Nov. 20. Next Sydney sailing: Schouten Dec. 30 (approx.).

Details from Royal Interocean Lines, 255 George St., Sydney. (BU 6771). (Over)

PACIFIC ISLANDS TRANSPORT LINE

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Australia-NZ-Fiji-Canada-USA

		ORSOVA	ORCADES	CANBERRA	IBERIA
SYDNEY	depart	Dec. 6	Jan. 3	Jan. 29	Feb. 17
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Dec. 9	Jan. 6	Feb. 1	Feb. 20
SUVA	arr/dep	Dec. 12	Jan. 9	—	Feb. 23
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Dec. 17	Jan. 14	Feb. 7	Feb. 28
VANCOUVER	arr/dep	Dec. 22-24	Jan. 19-20	Feb. 11-12	Mar. 5-6
SAN FRANCISCO	arr/dep	Dec. 26-27	Jan. 22-23	Feb. 14-15	Mar. 8-9
LOS ANGELES	arr/dep	Dec. 28	Jan. 24	Feb. 16	Mar. 10
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Jan. 2	Jan. 29	Feb. 20-21	Mar. 15
SUVA	arr/dep	Jan. 9	Feb. 5	—	thence
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Jan. 12	Feb. 8	Feb. 28	to Far
SYDNEY	arrive	Jan. 15	Feb. 11	Mar. 2	East

Details from P. and O.-Orient Lines of Aust. Pty., Ltd., 2-6 Spring St., Sydney. (B 0532).

USA-Tahiti-Cook Is.-NZ-Sydney-Fiji-Samoa-Hawaii

		MARIPOSA	MONTEREY	MARIPOSA	MONTEREY
SAN FRANCISCO	depart	Nov. 24	Dec. 18	Jan. 7	Jan. 31
LOS ANGELES	arr/dep	Nov. 25	Dec. 19	Jan. 8	Feb. 1
PAPEETE	arr/dep	Dec. 3-5	Dec. 27-29	Jan. 16-18	Feb. 9-11
RAROTONGA	arr/dep	Dec. 6	Dec. 30	Jan. 19	Feb. 12
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Dec. 11	Jan. 4	Jan. 24-25	Feb. 17
SYDNEY	arr/dep	Dec. 14-17	Jan. 7-10	Jan. 28-31	Feb. 20-23
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Dec. 20	Jan. 13	Feb. 3	Feb. 26-27
SUVA	arr/dep	Dec. 23	Jan. 16	Feb. 6	Mar. 2
PAGO PAGO	arr/dep	Dec. 24	Jan. 17	Feb. 7	Mar. 3
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Dec. 29-30	Jan. 22-23	Feb. 12-13	Mar. 8-9
SAN FRANCISCO	arrive	Jan. 4	Jan. 28	Feb. 18	Mar. 14

Details from Matson Lines, Berger House, 82 Elizabeth St., Sydney. (BU 4272).

Netherlands NG - P-NG

MV Karossa (Dutch KPM Line) operates from Singapore about every three months to Portuguese Timor, Netherlands New Guinea ports (Sorong, Manokwari, Biak, Seroei, Sarmi, Hollandia, Fak-Fak, Kaimana, Kokonao, Merauke), and Port Moresby in Papua-New Guinea; return by same route. Next Port Moresby call: Dec. 11.

MV's Kaloekoe and Kasimbar, three monthly services on route as above—but omitting call at Port Moresby.

MV Sungei Bila operates from Manokwari to Geelvink Bay ports; and occasionally from Hollandia to Wewak, Madang, Lae and Rabaul, in P-NG.

UK-Papua-NG-BSI

Bank Line (Andrew Weir & Co. Ltd.) operates a direct service from Europe to Papua-New Guinea and British Solomon Is., vessels going on to Australia for cargo-loading and returning to UK via Suez. Loading brokers in London are Bethell, Gwyn and Co. Ltd. Next vessels:

Firbank: From Continent, due Pt. Moresby Dec. 20, Samarai Dec. 22, Lae Dec. 23, Madang Dec. 26, Wewak Dec. 28, Rabaul Dec. 29, Kavieng (opt.), Honiara Jan. 1.

Weirbank: From Continent, dep. London Dec. 7, due Pt. Moresby Jan. 11, Samarai Jan. 13, Lae Jan. 15, Madang Jan. 17, Wewak Jan. 19, Rabaul Jan. 22, Kavieng (opt.), Honiara Jan. 26.

Details from Bank Line (A/asia.) Pty. Ltd., 269 George St., Sydney. (BU 2041).

Europe-Tahiti-Noumea-BSI-P-NG - Netherlands NG

A regular service from the Continent and UK, via Panama, to New Caledonia, BSI, P-NG and Netherlands NG is operated jointly by Nederlands Line Royal Dutch Mail and Royal Rotterdam Lloyd.

Rotti (NL): From Continent and UK, due Noumea Dec. 22, Honiara Dec. 26, Pt. Moresby Dec. 29, Rabaul Jan. 1, Lae Jan. 4, Madang Jan. 6, Hollandia Jan. 9, Biak Jan. 15, Manokwari Jan. 18, Sorong Jan. 21, thence Europe via Borneo, Far East and Suez.

The call at Papeete (Tahiti), formerly made by vessels of this service will be omitted in future, due to rearrangement of services; Papeete now will be a scheduled port on the Europe-Panama-USA-NZ service. Next calls: Marne Lloyd (RL) Dec. 15, Batjan (NL) Jan 15.

Details from Royal Interocean Lines, 255 George St., Sydney. (BU 6771).

NZ-Papua-N. Guinea

Cargo vessels of Crusader Shipping Co. (UK), running between New Zealand and Japan, call at Pt. Moresby (Papua) and Lae and Rabaul (New Guinea) on their northbound run.

Next vessel: Port Montreal, ex-Auckland, due Pt. Moresby Nov. 30, Lae Dec. 1, Rabaul Dec. 2, thence Japanese ports.

Details from Shaw, Savill Line, agents, 101 Queen St., Auckland. (Tel. 30-310).

Far East-Sth. West. & Central Pacific

China Navigation Co., Ltd., vessels maintain monthly service from Japan southwards through P-NG, BSI, New Hebrides, Fiji and N. Caledonia; usually return to Japan direct.

Chekiang: From Japan and Hongkong, due Wewak Dec. 1, Madang Dec. 3, Lae Dec. 6, Rabaul Dec. 9, Pt. Moresby Dec. 14, Honiara Dec. 17, Suva/Lautoka Dec. 21, Noumea Dec. 27, Bourail Dec. 28, thence direct Japan, arr. Jan. 18. Dep. again next southwards voyage: Jan. 27.

Chengtu: Dep. Japan Dec. 14, Hongkong Dec. 18-22, Madang Dec. 30, Lae Jan. 2, Rabaul Jan. 5, Samarai Jan. 7, Pt. Moresby Jan. 13, Santo Jan. 17, Vila Jan. 19, Suva/Lautoka Jan. 22, Noumea Jan. 28, then direct Japan, arr. Feb. 18. Dep. again next southwards voyage: Feb. 28.

Chungking: Dep. Japan Dec. 31, Hongkong Jan. 4-8, Madang Jan. 16, Lae Jan. 19, Kavieng Jan. 22, Rabaul Jan. 24, Pt. Moresby Feb. 3, Honiara Feb. 6, Suva/Lautoka Feb. 12, Apia Feb. 15, Noumea Feb. 24, thence direct Japan, arr. Mar. 9.

Details from China Navigation Co., Ltd. (Swire and Yuill Pty., Ltd., agents), 6 Bridge St., Sydney. (BU 1712).

Sydney-New Hebrides-BS Bougainville, Etc.

MV Tulagi makes a round trip No Is., Vila, Santo, Honiara and BSI Bougainville ports, leaving Sydney once every six weeks. Last Sydney ing: Nov. 9. Next Sydney sailing: 23.

Details from Burns, Philp and Co. 7 Bridge Street, Sydney. (B 0547).

Sydney-New Caledonia-New Hebrides-Tahiti

Vessels of Messageries Maritimes from Marseilles, via West Indies Panama, call about every six week Papeete, Vila, Noumea and Sydney, return by same route.

Next inwards voyage, ex-Marseille Tahitien: Papeete Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Jan 9-10, Noumea Jan. 11-15, Sydney 18.

Next outwards voyage, ex-Sydney: Caledonien: Dep. Sydney Dec. 14, No Dec. 17-20, Vila Dec. 21-29, Papeete 4-9.

Polynesie maintains monthly pass sailings between Sydney, Noumea, and Santo. Next Sydney sailings: 8, Dec. 22, Jan. 19.

Details from Messageries Maritime Grosvenor St., Sydney. (BU 2654).

NZ-Noumea-Vila

Vessels of Crusader Shipping Co. now call at Noumea and Vila (as req on their way from NZ to the Far Saracen inaugurated the service Auckland on November 11 (Noumea 14, Vila Nov. 15). Next vessel: Cru dep. Auckland Dec. 16 (Noumea De Vila omitted).

Europe-Sydney-Noumea

Cargo vessels of Messageries times run monthly between France Noumea via Fr. East Africa and Aust ports. From Sydney, vessels Brisbane and Noumea; return to via Australian coastal ports.

Next sailings from Sydney for No Ventoux Dec. 15, Vosges Jan. 12.

Other MM vessels run between and Sydney, via Panama Canal Pacific ports. Next vessel:

Kouang-Si: Papeete Dec. 5, Noume 15, Sydney Dec. 25, Vila Dec. 31, N Jan. 2, returning to Dunkirk via tralian ports.

Details from Messageries Maritim Grosvenor St., Sydney. (BU 2654).

NZ-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa

Tofua maintains a service from land to Suva, Nukualofa, Vavau, Pago Pago, Apia, Suva and retu Auckland. Next Auckland sailings: 12, Jan. 9.

Matua maintains a service Auckland to Lautoka, Suva, Nuku Apia, Suva, Lyttelton, Wellington a turn to Auckland. Next Auckland sa Dec. 22, Jan. 18.

Details from Union Steam Shi of NZ, Quay and Commerce Sts., land. (Tel. 49-430).

Sydney-Pacific Ports-Panama-UK

Shaw Savill's liner Southern Cross four round-the-world voyages per two west-bound, then two east- calling at Fiji and Tahiti every trip

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t voyage: Dep. Southampton Dec. 5, anama, due Papeete Dec. 29-30, Suva 4, Sydney Jan. 13-15, thence via Africa to Southampton, arr. Feb. 19. ails from Shaw Savill Line, 8a reagh St., Sydney. (BW 1828).

New Zealand-Cook Is.

S Moana Roa (40 passengers) makes timately monthly voyages from and (NZ) to Rarotonga (Cook s), with calls at Niue and some Cook Islands when cargo warrants. ails from NZ Department of Island ories, Wellington (Tel. 45-117), or fice of Union SS Co. of NZ, Ltd.

America-Tahiti-Central Pacific-NG

ic Islands Transport Line's vessels sle and Thor I maintain approxi- six weeks service from Pacific Nth. America ports to Pacific

I: From USA, at Papeete Nov. Pago Pago Nov. 24-25, Apia Nov. Suva Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Noumea -5, Rabaul Dec. 9-12, Pago Pago 17-20, Los Angeles Jan. 1-4, San sco Jan. 5.
sisle: Dep. San Francisco Jan. 3, ngeles Jan. 4-6, Papeete Jan. 17-20, Pago Jan. 23-25, Apia Jan. 26-27, Jan. 30-31, Noumea Feb. 2-5, Apia Pago Pago Feb. 17-20, Los s Mar. 6-7, San Francisco Mar. 8.
ls from General Steamships Cor- n Ltd., 432 California St., San sco, USA, and Islands Agents.

-Tahiti-Pago Pago-Fiji-Australia

on-Oceanic Line of San Francisco s a regular five-weeks passenger- service from Los Angeles with the , Sierra and Ventura. Terminal in Australia, vary with cargoes . Vessels call at Papeete, Pago Suva, Sydney, Brisbane, etc.
trans-Pacific sailing: Sonoma Nov. m Brisbane. Next sailing from e: Sierra Jan. 10.
ls from Matson Lines, 82 Elizabeth dney. (BU 4272).

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ican Pioneer Line has seven ships r Gem, Isle, Glen, Reef, Surf, Star on US Atlantic Coast-Panama- service with periodical calls at on southbound voyage. Next Papeete ioneer Reef Dec. 29.
ls from Wilh Wilhelmsen Agency, ge St., Sydney. (BU 6301).

ydney-Fiji-Vancouver

c Shipowners, Ltd., of Suva (sub- of W. R. Carpenter and Co.) a service three times yearly with 00 ton, 98-passenger vessel Lakemba he above route with calls at Suva, and Honolulu. Next Sydney Jan. 22 (approx.).
ls from American Trading and g Co. Pty., Ltd., 19 Bridge St., (BU 4147).

Sydney-Fiji

Rona (4,500 tons) leaves Sydney mately every three weeks for Suva utoka with cargo and passengers modation for eight). Last Sydney Nov. 16. Next Sydney sailing: Dec.

s from Colonial Sugar Refining Co Bent St., Sydney. (B 0151).

Sydney-(or NZ)-North America

Cargo vessels Waihemo and Waitomo, and others, operated by the Union Steam Ship Company of NZ. Ltd. maintain a monthly service across the Pacific from Sydney to Vancouver and USA ports via Suva, Lautoka, Nukualofa and Apia as cargoes offer. Occasional calls are made at Fanning Island.

Next Sydney sailings for USA. via Islands ports: Nov. 20 (Kawaroa), Dec. 21 (tentatively Waitomo).

The Waitemata, from NZ ports, makes 3-4 trips yearly to Vancouver (via Rarotonga and Papeete).

Details from Union Steam Ship Co. of NZ Ltd., 247 George St., Sydney (2-0528).

UK-Panama-Samoa-Fiji

The Fiji Direct Service is maintained by Conference vessels, sailing at regular monthly intervals out of London, via Panama, for Apia, Suva and Lautoka. Bethell, Gwyn and Co., Ltd., act as Loading Brokers in London.

Next sailing date from London (subject to alteration): Dec. 28.

Far East-Fiji-NZ-Sydney

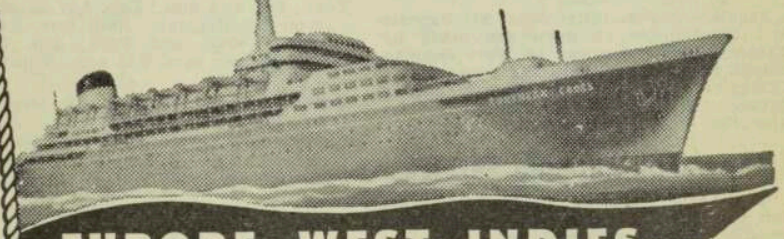
Royal Interocean Lines operate a service from Singapore to Fiji, NZ, and Australia, with three vessels (Van Cloon, Van Noort and Van Neck) calling periodically at Suva and/or Lautoka. Next calls at Fiji: Van Neck Suva/Lautoka Dec. 21-23, Van Cloon Suva/Lautoka Jan. 22-24.

Details from Royal Interocean Lines, 255 George Street, Sydney. (BU 6771).

(Over)

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FIJI—Any branch or agency of Burns Philp (South Sea Co. Ltd.). Cable Address: Burphil. **TAHITI**—Messageries Maritimes, Papeete. Cable Address: Messagerie, Papeete.

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Sydney-Tahiti-Europe

The Nederland Line Royal Dutch Mail's MV Johan van Oldenbarnevelt and MV Oranje sail irregularly from Sydney for Europe, via NZ, Fiji, Tahiti and Panama Canal, giving Sydney-Papeete connection; occasionally calls are made at Papeete on southbound trips.

Next inwards call at Papeete: Oranje Dec. 8-9.

Next outwards voyage: Oranje dep. Sydney Jan. 10 (at Papeete Jan. 17-18).

Details from Royal Interocean Lines, 255 George St., Sydney. (BU 6771).

The Italian Sitmar Line (Panama flag) vessels sail from Sydney for Europe, via NZ and Panama at irregular intervals with eastbound calls two or three times yearly at Tahiti.

Next outwards Sydney sailing: Fairsky Dec. 26 (Papeete Jan. 5-6).

Details from Navcot Aust. Pty., Ltd., 58 Margaret St., Sydney. (BU 3464).

New Zealand-Tahiti

New Zealand Shipping Co. Ltd. vessels, operating between NZ and UK, via Panama, make a two-monthly call at Tahiti, northbound and southbound.

Next northbound voyage: Ruahine, ex-Wellington, due Papeete Dec. 18 (approx.). Next southbound voyage: Rangitoto ex-London, due Papeete Dec. 13 (approx.).

Details from NZ Shipping Co. Ltd., Customhouse Quay, Wellington, NZ.

Regular two-monthly calls at Papeete and occasionally at Suva are made by Tasman Pacific Services (a West German shipping company) with its vessels Cap Corientes and Cap Domingo, running between NZ ports (including Napier) and the west coast of Nth. America.

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 Fiji (Suva and Lautoka) with MV Aoniu, 500 tons gross. Calls are made, as required at Haapai, Vavau, Niuatoputapu and Niuafoou; also occasionally at Apia, Western Samoa. Turn-round in Suva is usually two days, and the Agents there are W. R. Carpenter (Fiji) Ltd.

Present voyage: Apia Nov. 24, Tokelaus Nov. 24-Dec. 1, Apia Dec. 1, Vavau Dec. 4, Nukualofa Dec. 5. Next voyage: Dep. Nukualofa Dec. 9, Suva Dec. 11, Rotuma Dec. 11-18, Suva Dec. 20, Vavau Dec. 22, Nukualofa Dec. 23.

AIRWAYS TIME-TABLES

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICES

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

BY QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS
(Boeing 707 V-Jets)

NORTHBOUND

Tues., Thurs. and Sun.: Sydney (dep. 7 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 12.35 a.m., dep. 1.30 a.m.), Honolulu, San Francisco.

Wed. and Sat.: Sydney (dep. 7 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 12.35 a.m., dep. 1.30 a.m.), Honolulu, San Francisco, New York, London.

Fri.: Sydney (dep. 7 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 12.35 a.m., dep. 1.30 a.m.), Honolulu, San Francisco, extending to Vancouver.

SOUTHBOUND

Mon. and Fri.: London, New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 4.10 a.m., dep. 5.15 a.m.), Sydney (arr. 7.15 a.m.).

Tues., Thurs. and Sun.: San Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 4.30 a.m., dep. 5.15 a.m.), Sydney (arr. 7.15 a.m.).

Sat.: Vancouver, San Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 4.10 a.m., dep. 5.15 a.m.), Sydney (arr. 7.15 a.m.).

(International Dateline is crossed between Nadi and Honolulu.)

Qantas Electra International Mk. II aircraft, under charter to TEAL, from Auckland, connect at Nadi on Thursday and Saturday with Qantas northbound flights, and on Thursday and Saturday with southbound flights (see Table 17).

TEAL Electra International Mk. II aircraft from Auckland, New Zealand, connect with Qantas northbound flights at Nadi on Wednesday, Sunday and Monday and Thursday (from Christchurch connecting at Auckland with chartered Qantas aircraft) and at Nadi on Tuesday and Sunday (to Auckland) and Wednesday (to Christchurch) for southbound flights.

BY PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS
(Intercontinental Jet Clippers*)

Tues., Thurs. and Sun.: Dep. Sydney 5 p.m. for Nadi (arr. 10.55 p.m., dep. 11.59 p.m.), Honolulu and Los Angeles (arr. Tues., Thurs. and Sun. 4.30 p.m.). Connections at Honolulu for San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Tues., Fri. and Sun.: Dep. Los Angeles 8.30 p.m. for Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 5.45 a.m. Thurs., Sun. and Tues., dep. 7 a.m.) and Sydney (arr. 9.15 a.m., Thurs., Sun. and Tues.).

(International Dateline is crossed between Nadi and Honolulu.)

* PAA use DC7C aircraft on connecting services Auckland, Nadi, Tafuna (Am. Samoa), and Honolulu (see table 21).

BY CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES
(Super DC6B, Bristol Britannia and DC8 Jet)

Sat.: Dep. Sydney 8 a.m. by DC6B for Auckland, Nadi (arr. 9 p.m., dep. 10 p.m.), Honolulu (arr. Sat. 12 noon, dep. Sun. 3 a.m. by DC8), arr. Vancouver 7.35 a.m., dep. Sun. 3 p.m. by Bristol Britannia for Edmonton, Amsterdam (arr. Mon. 4.10 p.m.).

Sat.: Dep. Amsterdam 1.25 p.m. by DC8 for Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Honolulu (arr. 10.50 p.m., dep. Sun. 6.30 p.m. by DC6B) Nadi (arr. Tues. 5 a.m., dep. 6 a.m.), Auckland, Sydney (arr. 4 p.m.).

(International Dateline is crossed between Nadi and Honolulu.)

FAR EAST SERVICE

1A. Sydney-Pt. Moresby-Manila-Tokyo

BY QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS
(Super Constellation)

Wed.: Dep. Sydney 3.30 p.m., Pt. Moresby arr. 10.30 p.m., dep. 11.30 p.m., Manila arr. 7.30 a.m. (Thurs.), dep. 9.30 a.m., Tokyo arr. 5.15 p.m.

Fri.: Dep. Tokyo 11.59 p.m., arr. Hongkong 7 a.m. (Sat.), dep. 1 p.m., Manila arr. 4 p.m., dep. 5 p.m., Pt. Moresby arr. 5 a.m. (Sun.), dep 6 a.m., Sydney arr. 1.15 p.m.

[Note: As this is an International service, Qantas is not permitted to carry Sydney-Pt. Moresby or Pt. Moresby-Sydney passenger traffic.]

SECTIONAL SERVICES IN PACIFIC

2. Sydney-New Guinea

Trans Australia Airlines and Ansett-operate from Sydney to Lae and re with DC6B's. TAA runs the se Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; An ANA Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

NORTHBOUND

Mon., Wed. and Sat. (TAA)

Dep.	Arr
Sydney, 9.45 p.m.	Brisbane, 11.50
Tues., Thurs., Sun.	Tues., Thurs.,
Dep.	Arr
Brisbane, 12.40 a.m.	Pt. Moresby, 6.10
Dep.	Arr
Pt. Moresby, 7 a.m.	Lae, 8

Tues., Thurs. and Fri. (Ansett)

Dep.	Arr
Sydney, 9.45 p.m.	Brisbane, 11.45
Wed., Fri., Sat.	Wed., Fri., Sat.
Dep.	Arr
Brisbane, 12.45 a.m.	Pt. Moresby, 6.05
Dep.	Arr
Pt. Moresby, 6.50 a.m.	Lae, 7.50

SOUTHBOUND

Tues., Thurs., and Sun. (TAA)

Dep.	Arr
Lae, 9.15 a.m.	Pt. Moresby, 10.15
Dep.	Arr
Pt. Moresby, 11 a.m.	Brisbane, 4.15
Dep.	Arr
Brisbane, 4.50 p.m.	Sydney, 6.55

Wed., Fri. and Sat. (Ansett)

Dep.	Arr
Lae, 9.30 a.m.	Pt. Moresby, 10.30
Dep.	Arr
Pt. Moresby, 11.30 a.m.	Brisbane, 4.40
Dep.	Arr
Brisbane, 5.30 p.m.	Sydney, 7.35

2A. Qld.-New Guinea

CAIRNS-PT. MORESBY-LAE-TOWNSV TAA, with Fokker Friendship Prop

Alt. Mon.: Dep. Cairns 2.45 p.m., arr Moresby 5.05 p.m. (Nov. 27, Dec 25, Jan. 8, 22, etc.).

Alt. Wed.: Dep. Lae 12.30 p.m., arr Moresby 1.30 p.m., dep. Pt. Mo 2.15 p.m., arr. Cairns 4.45 p.m., 5.30 p.m., arr. Townsville 6.30 (Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 27, Jan. 10, 24,

CAIRNS-PT. MORESBY-CAIRNS Ansett, with Fokker Friendship Pro

Alt. Sat.: Dep. Cairns 3.35 p.m., arr Moresby 5.45 p.m. (Dec. 2, 16, 30, 13, 27, etc.).

Alt. Sun.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 9.05 arr. Cairns 11.15 a.m. (Dec. 3, 1 Jan. 14, 28, etc.).

CAIRNS-PT. MORESBY-BRISBAN Ansett, with DC4 (Air Cargo Onl

Alt. Mon. (Dec. 4, 18, Jan. 1, 15, 29, Dep. Cairns 6.30 a.m., arrive Moresby 9.25 a.m. Dep. Port Mo 11.30 a.m. (same day), arr. Bri 6 p.m.

3. P-NG Internal Service

Operated by TAA

PT. MORESBY-LAE-PT. MORESB (Fokker Friendship Prop-Jet)

Alt. Tues.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 6 a.m., Lae 7 a.m. (Nov. 28, Dec. 12 Jan. 9, 23, etc.).

Alt. Wed.: Dep. Lae 12.30 p.m., arr Moresby 1.30 p.m. (Nov. 29, Dec 27, Jan. 10, 24, etc.).

LAE-RABAUL-LAE (Fokker Friends Prop-Jet)

Alt. Tues.: Dep. Lae 8.45 a.m. Rabaul 10.45 a.m. (Nov. 28, Dec. 12, 26, 9, 23, etc.).

Alt. Wed.: Dep. Rabaul 10.10 a.m., arr. 12 noon (Nov. 29, Dec. 13 Jan. 10, 24, etc.).

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ORT MORESBY-BAIMURU-KIKORI (Catalina)

: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8 a.m. for erema, Baimuru, Kikori, returning me day via Baimuru, Kerema.

PORT MORESBY-DARU (DC3)

Fri.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8.45 a.m. for aru, via Baimuru, returning same day a Balimo (Dec. 1, 15, 29, Jan. 12, etc.).

(Catalina)

Thurs.: Dep. Port Moresby 6 a.m. a Daru, Lake Murray, D'Albertis, arr. .10 a.m., returning same day via aru, Kerema (Nov. 23, Dec. 7, 21, n. 4, 18, etc.).

RT MORESBY-SAMARAI (Catalina)

fourth Mon., dep. Port Moresby 8 m. for Samarai, returning same day ec. 4, Jan. 1, etc.).

Mon.: Dep. Port Moresby 8 a.m. r Samarai, Esa'ala, returning same y (Nov. 27, Dec. 11, 25, Jan. 8, 22, c.).

fourth Monday, dep. Port Moresby a.m. for Samarai, Deboyne, return- g same day (Dec. 18, Jan. 15, etc.).

LAE-MADANG-WEWAK-MANUS-AVIENG-RABAUL SERVICE (DC3)

, Fri.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m., Madang arr. 05 a.m., Awar (on request), Wewak, anus, Kavieng, Rabaul, arr. 3.45 p.m. , Sat.: Dep. Rabaul 7 a.m., Kavieng anus, Wewak, Awar (on request), adang, Lae, arr. 3.55 p.m.

NTRAL HIGHLANDS (DH Otter)

Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Wabag, calling at y of: Goroka, Nonougl, Minj, Banz, t. Hagen, Baiyer River, Wapena- anda, Wabag. Arrival back at Lae pends on stops made.

OWER HIGHLANDS (DH Otter)

: Dep. Lae 7.30 a.m. for Goroka, lling at any of: Aiyura, Kaiapit, ainantu, Gusap, Goroka, Arona. rrival back at Lae depends on stops ade. (Note: Fortnightly calls at impu Nov. 28, Dec. 12, 26, Jan. 9, etc.).

MORESBY-WAU-BULOLO-LAE (DC3)

., Sun.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 10.30 a.m., au arr. 11.25 a.m., dep. 11.45 a.m., ulolo arr. 12 noon, dep. 12.15 p.m., e arr. 12.45 p.m.

., Sun.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m., Bulolo r. 7.30 a.m., dep. 7.45 a.m., Wau arr. a.m., dep. 8.20 a.m., Pt. Moresby r. 9.25 a.m.

MADANG-MT. HAGEN (DC3)

Dep. Madang 10.30 a.m., Banz arr. 20 a.m., dep. 11.40 a.m. Mt. Hagen r. 12 noon, dep. 12.30 p.m., Madang r. 1.30 p.m.

Dep. Madang 3 p.m., arr. Mt. gen 4 p.m.

LAE-GOROKA-MADANG (DC3)

: Dep. Lae 9 a.m., Goroka 9.55 n., then via Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, adang arr. 1.30 p.m.

MORESBY-GOROKA-MADANG (DC3)

Tues., Thurs.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8 n., Goroka arr. 9.50 a.m., dep. 10.30 n., Madang arr. 11.05 a.m.

Tues., Thurs.: Dep. Madang 7 a.m., roka arr. 7.35 a.m., dep. 8.05 a.m., rt Moresby arr. 9.55 a.m.

LAE-RABAUL-LAE (DC3)

Thurs., Sun.: Dep. Lae 9.30 a.m., r. Rabaul 12.05 p.m.

Tues., Thurs.: Dep. Rabaul 6 a.m., r. Lae 8.35 a.m.

: Dep. Rabaul 8 a.m., Hoskins 9.30 m., Finschhafen 11.05 a.m., arr. Lae 40 a.m.

.*: Dep. Lae 9.45 a.m., Finschhafen 35 a.m., Hoskins 12.15 p.m., Rabaul 5 p.m.

alls at Kandrian, Jacquinot Bay Britain), on request.

MT. HAGEN-LAE (DC3)

Thurs.: Dep. Mt. Hagen 6 a.m., then Banz, Goroka, Lae arr. 8.40 a.m.

LAE-FINSCHHAFEN (Cessna)

Tues.: Dep. Lae 7.15 a.m., arr. Finschhafen 7.50 a.m., dep. 8.10 a.m., Lae arr. 8.45 a.m.

RABAUL-BUIN-RABAUL (DC3)

Fri. and Alt. Mon. (Nov. 27, Dec. 11, 25, Jan. 8, 22, etc.): Dep. Rabaul 7 a.m., Buka, Wakanai, Aropa, Buin arr. 11 a.m., dep. 11.30 a.m., Aropa, Wakanai, Buka, Rabaul arr. 3.30 p.m.

Operated by Ansett-Mandated Air Lines

Ansett-MAL DC3's, connect at Lae with the Sydney-Lae-Sydney DC6B services as follows:—

Wed., Fri., Sat: Dep. Rabaul 5.45 a.m., Lae arr. 8.25 a.m., dep. 9.20 a.m., Rabaul arr. 12 noon.

Wed., Fri., Sat.: Dep. Madang 7 a.m., Lae arr. 8.45 a.m., dep. 8.55 a.m., Madang arr. 10.35 a.m. (11 a.m. Fri.).

Wed., Fri., Sat.: Dep. Goroka 7.55 a.m., Lae arr. 8.45 a.m., dep. 8.55 a.m., Goroka arr. 9.45 a.m.

Fri.: Dep. Lae 8.55 a.m., Wau arr. 9.25 a.m., dep. 9.45 a.m., Goroka arr. 10.40 a.m., dep. 11 a.m., Madang arr. 11.35 a.m.

Other Ansett-MAL scheduled internal P-NG services (by DC3 unless otherwise stated) include:

Mon.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Pt. Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Rabaul.

Tues.: Dep. Rabaul 7 a.m. for Madang, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.
Dep. Minj (by Norseman) 2.30 p.m. for Goroka, and return Minj.

Wed.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Pt. Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
Dep. Lae 8.55 a.m. for Goroka, Madang.
Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Momote, Kavieng, Rabaul.
Dep. Madang 8 a.m. for Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Madang.
Dep. Wewak (by Norseman) 8.30 a.m. for Lami, Nuku, Wewak.
Dep. Wewak (by Cessna) 8.30 a.m. for Maprik, Yangoru, Wewak.

Thurs.: Dep. Madang 7.30 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Pt. Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Madang.
Dep. Rabaul 7 a.m. for Kavieng, Momote, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.
Dep. Wewak (by Cessna) 8 a.m. for Telefomin, and return Wewak.

Fri.: Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Pt. Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Lae.
Dep. Lae 8.55 a.m. for Wau, Madang.
Dep. Lae 7 a.m. for Goroka, Madang, Wewak, Momote, Kavieng, Rabaul.
Dep. Madang 8 a.m. for Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Madang.
Dep. Goroka (by Piaggio) 11 a.m., for Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Wabag, Mt. Hagen, Banz, Minj, Goroka.
Dep. Minj (by Norseman) 7.30 a.m. for Mendi, Erave, Kagua, Ialibu, Mendi, Minj.
Dep. Wewak (by Norseman) 8 a.m. for Aitape, Vanimo, Sissano, Aitape, Dagua, Wewak.
Dep. Wewak (by Cessna) 8 a.m. for Angoram, and return Wewak.
Dep. Wewak (by Cessna) 9.30 a.m. for Ambunti, Burui, Wewak.

Sat.: Dep. Lae 8.55 a.m. for Goroka, Madang.
Dep. Minj (by Norseman) 7.30 a.m. for Mendi, Tari, Mendi, Minj.
Dep. Rabaul 7 a.m. for Kavieng, Momote, Wewak, Madang, Goroka, Lae.

3A. P-NG - Netherlands NG

LAE-HOLLANDIA (Neth. New Guinea)
TAA, with DC3 aircraft

Dep. Lae 6 a.m. alt. Fri. (Dec. 1, 15, 29, Jan. 12, 26, etc.), calls at Madang, Wekwak, and arr. Hollandia 10.35 a.m.
Dep. Hollandia 11.35 a.m. alt. Fri. (Dec. 1, 15, 29, Jan. 12, 26, etc.) and with calls at Wewak and Madang, arr. Lae 5.05 p.m.

BIAK (NNG)-LAE
NNG Airlines with DC3 Aircraft

De Kroonduif NV (Netherlands New Guinea Airlines) maintains a fortnightly service between Biak, Hollandia and Lae with DC3 aircraft. It connects with KLM's DC8 service to Europe (see table 4).

Alt. Sat. (Dec. 9, 23, Jan. 6, 20, etc.): Dep. Biak 2 p.m., arr. Hollandia 4.10 p.m.; next day (alt. Sun.) dep. Hollandia 8.30 a.m., arr. Lae 12.30 p.m.

Alt. Mon. (Dec. 11, 25, Jan. 8, 22, etc.): Dep. Lae 6.15 a.m., arr. Hollandia 9.05 a.m., dep. 10 a.m., arr. Biak 12.05 p.m.

NNG INTERNAL SERVICES
NNG Airlines

DC3 aircraft link Biak with Hollandia (see above), Sorong, Merauke, Tenah Merah, Kaimana, Manokwari, Kebar, Wamena, Ransiki, Genjem; Twin Pioneer to Seroei, Steenkool, Manokwari, Noemfoer, Inawatan, Teminabuan, Sorong; Beaver to Wasior, Fakfak, Kaimana, Teminabuan, Ajamaroe, Napan, Wisselmeren, Kokonao, Inawatan.

4. Aust.-Netherlands NG

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

Weekly DC8 service between Sydney (dep. Fri. 10.45 a.m.) and Holland, calling at Biak, NNG (arr. Fri. 3.30 p.m., dep. 4.40 p.m.), Manila (Philippines) and Amsterdam (arr. Sat. 12.25 p.m.). Dep. Amsterdam Wed. 2 p.m., via Manila and Biak (arr. Fri. 12.35 a.m.) for Sydney (arr. Fri. 7.30 a.m.).

DC8 aircraft dep. Biak Mon. and Fri. 5.15 p.m. for Japan, en route to Amsterdam (arr. Tues. and Sat. 8.35 a.m.). Dep. Amsterdam (Wed. 2.20 p.m.) and Sat. 3.15 p.m. for Japan and Biak arr. Fri. 12.50 a.m. and Mon. 1.40 a.m.

5. N. Guinea-Solomons

TAA, with Fokker Friendship Prop-Jet and DC3 Aircraft

Alt. Tues. (Fokker): Dep. Lae 8.45 a.m. for Rabaul, Buka, Munda (BSI), Honiara arr. 4.10 p.m. (Nov. 28, Dec. 12, 26, Jan. 9, 23, etc.).

Alt. Wed. (Fokker): Dep. Honiara 6.45 a.m. for Munda, Buka, Rabaul (NG), Lae arr. 12 noon (Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 27, Jan. 10, 24, etc.).

Alt. Mon. (DC3): Dep. Lae 6 a.m. for Rabaul, Buka, Munda, Yandina, Honiara arr. 4.20 p.m. same day (Dec. 4, 18, Jan. 1, 15, 29, etc.).

Alt. Tues. (DC3): Dep. Honiara 7 a.m., for Yandina, Munda, Buka, Rabaul, Lae arr. 3.05 p.m. same day (Dec. 5, 19, Jan. 2, 16, 30, etc.).

6. Sydney-Noumea

QANTAS, with Boeing 707 Jet (From December 7)

Thurs.: Dep. Sydney 11 a.m., arr. Noumea 2.30 p.m.

Thurs.: Dep. Noumea 3.45 p.m., arr. Sydney 5.45 p.m.

7. Paris-Sydney-Noumea-Fiji-Tahiti-USA-Paris

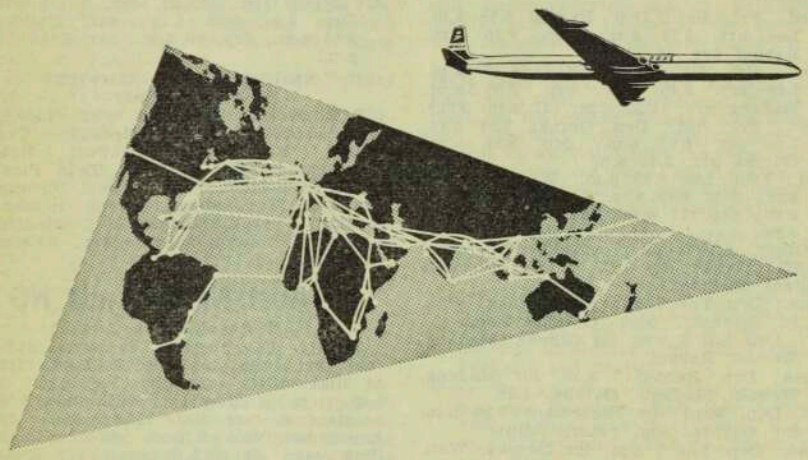
TAI, with DC8 Jet Aircraft

Dep. Paris Mon. 2 p.m., eastbound for Athens, Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Darwin, Sydney (arr. Wed. 7.05 a.m.).

Dep. Sydney Wed. 8.20 a.m. for Noumea (arr. 12.05 a.m., dep. 3 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 5.50 p.m., dep. 6.50 p.m.), crosses

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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION in association with Air-India, Qantas (BOAC General Sales Agents for Australia) and TEAL.

A73AU.84

International Dateline, Papeete (a
Wed. 1.10 a.m., dep. 10 a.m.). I
Angeles, Montreal, Paris (arr. Thu
9.35 a.m.).
Dep. Paris Wed. 4.45 p.m. westbound
Montreal, Los Angeles, Papeete (a
Thurs. 7.20 a.m., dep. Sat. 1.40 a.m
crosses International Dateline, N
arr. Sun. 4.20 a.m., dep. 5.20 a.m
Noumea (arr. Sun. 6.30 a.m., d
8.30 a.m.), Sydney (arr. 10.30 a.m.)
Dep. Sydney Sun. 11.40 p.m. for Darw
Djakarta, Saigon, Bangkok, Karac
Teheran, Rome, Paris (arr. Mon.
p.m.).

7A. Tahiti-Hawaii

TAI, with DC8 Jet Aircraft

Thurs.: Dep. Papeete 9.30 a.m. for Hon
lulu, arr. Fri. 3.05 p.m.
Fri.: Dep. Honolulu 5 p.m. for Papee
arr. 10.30 p.m. same day.

8. Sydney-Lord Howe Is.

**Ansett Flying Boat Services Pty. Ltd
with Sandringham Flyingboats**

Regular return flight from Rose Bay b
each Tuesday and Saturday (with ex
flight Thursday as required).

9. Sydney-Norfolk Is.

QANTAS, with Skymaster DC4 aircra

Sat. (weekly from Dec. 2): Dep. Sydn
8 a.m., arr. NI 2.45 p.m.; dep. NI n
day), Sun. (weekly from Dec. 3): D
2.45 p.m. for Sydney, arr. 6.45 p
Flight extends NI-Auckland-NI.
table 12.)

10. New Caledonia-New Hebrides

TAI with DC4 aircraft

Tues., Fri.: Dep. Noumea (N. C
7 a.m. for Vila (arr. 8.55 a.m., d
9.30 a.m.), Santo (arr. 10.45 a.m., d
12.15 p.m.), Vila (arr. 1.30 p.m., d
2.05 p.m.), Noumea (arr. 4 p.m.).

11. N. Caledonia-Wallis Is

TAI with DC4 aircraft

Monthly (second Wednesday), fr
Noumea on Dec. 13, Jan. 10, etc.
Dep. Noumea, Wed., 7 a.m., arr. Wa
Is. 2.30 p.m.; dep. Wallis Is. Thu
11.30 a.m., arr. Noumea 5 p.m. sa
day.

12. Norfolk Is.-Auckland

TEAL, by Qantas Skymaster (Charte

Sat. (weekly from Dec. 2): Dep. Norf
4 p.m., arr. Auckland 7.45 p.m. F
next day, Sun. (weekly from D
3): dep. Auckland 10.30 a.m., a
Norfolk 1.30 p.m.

13. Auckland-Sydney

**QANTAS and TEAL jointly, with Elec
International Mk. II's**

Daily: Dep. Auckland 9 a.m., arr. Sydn
11.20 a.m.
Fri., Sun.: Dep. Auckland 7 p.m., a
Sydney 9.20 p.m.
Thurs.: Dep. Auckland 10.30 a.m., a
Sydney 12.50 p.m.
Daily (except Mon.): Dep. Sydney 1 p.
arr. Auckland 6.35 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.: Dep. Sydney 12
a.m., arr. Auckland 6.05 a.m.

14. Sydney-Christchurch

**QANTAS AND TEAL jointly, with Elec
International Mk. II's**

Mon., Wed., Thurs.: Dep. Sydney 9 a.
arr. Christchurch 2.50 p.m.
Sun.: Dep. Sydney 12.30 a.m., a
Christchurch 6.20 a.m.

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Wed., Fri.: Dep. Christchurch 4 ., arr. Sydney 6.20 p.m.
Dep. Christchurch 8 a.m., arr. ney 10.20 a.m.

Christchurch-Melbourne

AS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II

Thurs.: Dep. Christchurch 4 p.m., Melbourne 6.55 p.m.
Fri.: Dep. Melbourne 8.30 a.m., Christchurch 2.40 p.m.

6. Sydney-Wellington

AS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II

Dep. Sydney 12.15 p.m., arr. lington 6.15 p.m.
Dep. Wellington 4.30 p.m., arr. ney 6.45 p.m.

. Auckland-Melbourne

AS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II

Dep. Auckland 6.30 p.m., arr. bourne 9.50 p.m.
ep. Auckland 10.30 a.m., arr. Mel- ne 1.50 p.m.
Sun.: Dep. Melbourne 11 a.m., arr. kland 5.25 p.m.
Dep. Melbourne 11.59 p.m., arr. kland 6.25 a.m. (Sat.).

18. Auckland-Fiji

with Electra International Mk. II's

Sat., Sun.: Dep. Auckland 8.30 p.m., adi 12.15 a.m.
Fri.*: Dep. Auckland 8.30 p.m., arr. 12.15 a.m.
Sun.: Dep. Nadi 8.45 a.m., arr. kland 12.35 p.m.
Dep. Nadi 1.30 p.m., arr. Auckland p.m.
Sat.*: Dep. Nadi 5.30 a.m., arr. kland 9.25 a.m.
d., Fri. flights ex-Auckland, and Sat. flights ex-Nadi are operated itas under charter to TEAL.

19. Fiji-Christchurch

with Electra International Mk. II

Dep. Nadi 8.45 a.m., arr. Auckland a.m., dep. Auckland 2.20 p.m., Christchurch 4 p.m.
Dep. Christchurch 6 p.m., arr. kland 7.30 p.m., dep. Auckland 8.30 , arr. Nadi 12.15 a.m.
rated by QANTAS under charter L.

. Fiji-Am. Samoa-Tahiti

with Electra International Mk. II

Dep. Nadi 3.30 a.m., crosses Inter- onal Dateline, arr. Tafuna Sun. a.m., dep. 7.45 a.m., arr. Papeete 12.50 p.m.
Dep. Papeete 7 a.m., arr. Tafuna a.m., dep. 11 a.m., crosses Date- arr. Nadi Tues. 12.40 p.m.

. NZ-Fiji-Am. Samoa-Hawaii

PAA, with DC7C Aircraft

uckland 5.30 p.m., Sun. and Thurs., Nadi 10.15 p.m.; dep. Nadi Mon. 12 noon, crosses International eline, arr. Tafuna (American oa) 4.05 p.m., Sun., dep. Tafuna .m., arr. Honolulu 5 a.m. Mon.
onolulu 12.45 a.m. Tues., arr. Tafuna a.m. Tues.; dep Tafuna 9.15 a.m., ses International Dateline, arr. Nadi a.m. Wed.; dep. Nadi 7.15 a.m. Thurs., arr. Auckland 12.05 a.m.

22. Fiji Internal Services

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron and Drover Aircraft and Beaver Amphibian

Suva-Nadi-Suva: Two flights daily (Wed. and Sun. morning timetables half-hour earlier): Dep. Suva 8 a.m., arr. Nadi 8.45 a.m., dep. Nadi 9.15 a.m., arr. Suva 10.05 a.m.; and dep. Suva 3 p.m., arr. Nadi 3.45 p.m., dep. Nadi 4.10 p.m., arr. Suva 5 p.m.
Suva-Labasa-Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Suva-Labasa-Savusavu-Labasa-Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Tues.
Suva-Savusavu-Matei-Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Mon.
Suva-Savusavu-Matei-Savusavu-Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Wed.
Suva - Savusavu - Labasa - Savusavu - Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Thurs., Sat., Sun.
Suva-Ura-Suva: Dep. 7.45 a.m. Thurs., Sun.
Suva-Labasa-Matei-Labasa-Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Mon.
Suva-Matei-Labasa-Matei-Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Fri.
Suva-Levuka-Suva: Dep. 8 a.m. Tues., Wed.
Suva-Kadavu-Suva: Alternate Fri., dep. 2.30 p.m. (Nov. 24, Dec. 8, 22, Jan. 5, 19, etc.) and alternate Mon. dep. 8 a.m. (Nov. 27, Dec. 11, 25, Jan. 8, 22, etc.).

Details from Fiji Airways, Ltd., Victoria Arcade, Suva.

22A. Fiji-Tonga

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron aircraft

Alt. Thurs. (Nov. 30, Dec. 14, 28, Jan. 11, 25, etc.): Dep. Suva (Nausori) 7 am., arr. Nukualofa (Fua'amotu airfield, Tongatapu) 11.15 a.m.
Alt. Fri. (Dec. 8, 22, Jan. 5, 19, etc.): Dep. Suva 7 a.m., Nukualofa arr. 11.15 a.m., dep. 12.30 p.m., arr. Suva 2.45 p.m.
Alt. Sat. (Dec. 2, 16, 30, Jan. 13, 27): Dep. Nukualofa 9.30 a.m., arr. Suva 11.45 a.m.

Details from Fiji Airways, Ltd., Victoria Arcade, Suva.

22B. Fiji-Western Samoa

Fiji Airways Ltd., with Heron aircraft

Alt. Thurs. (Dec. 7, 21, Jan. 4, 18, etc.): Dep. Suva 7.45 a.m., crosses International Dateline, arr. Apia (Faleolo airfield, Upolu) 1.25 p.m. alt. Wed. (Dec. 6, 20, Jan. 3, 17, etc.).
Alt. Thurs. (Dec. 7, 21, Jan. 4, 18, etc.): Dep. Apia 10 a.m., crosses International Dateline, arr. Suva, alt. Fri. Dec. 8, 22, Jan. 5, 19, etc.).

22C. Fiji-New Hebrides-BSI

Fiji Airways Ltd., with Heron aircraft Commencing November 19

Alt. Sun. (Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 17, 31, etc.): Dep. Nausori 8.30 a.m., Nadi arr. 9.15 a.m., dep. 10 a.m., Vila arr. 1 p.m. Next day (alt. Mon.) dep. Vila 8.30 a.m., Santo arr. 9.50 a.m., dep. 11.05 a.m., Honiara arr. 3.50 p.m.
Alt. Tues. (Nov. 21, Dec. 5, 19, Jan. 2, etc.): Dep. Honiara 8 a.m., Santo arr. 12.45 p.m., dep. 1.30 p.m., Vila arr. 2.50 p.m. Next day (alt. Wed.) dep. Vila 8 a.m., Nadi arr. 1 p.m., dep. 1.45 p.m., Nausori arr. 2.35 p.m.

Fare: Suva-Honiara or Honiara-Suva, one way, £57/9/- Fijian; return fare less 10 per cent. (approx.).

23. Hawaii-Tahiti

South Pacific Air Lines with Super-G Constellation aircraft

Weekly from Honolulu to Faaa International Airport, Papeete.

Wed.: Dep. Honolulu 8.30 p.m., arr. Papeete Thurs 6 a.m.
Sat.: Dep. Papeete 10 p.m., arr. Honolulu Sun. 7.30 a.m.

Details from South Pacific Air Lines, 311 California St., San Francisco, USA.

24. New Caledonia-NZ

TAI with DC4 Aircraft

Sun.: Dep. Noumea 9.45 a.m. for Auckland, arr. 4.25 p.m.
Mon.: Dep. Auckland 9.30 a.m. for Noumea arr. 2.30 p.m.

25. Samoan Inter-Island

Polynesian Airlines Ltd., with Percival Prince aircraft

Between Western Samoa (Faleolo airfield) and American Samoa (Tafuna aerodrome).
Dep. Faleolo (W. Samoa) Sat. 9.15 a.m., Sun. 7.15 a.m., 2.30 p.m., Mon. 9.15 a.m., 2 p.m., Tues. 8 a.m., Wed. 9.15 a.m., Fri. 9.15 a.m., 2 p.m.
Dep. Tafuna (Am. Samoa): Sat. 10.30 a.m., Sun. 8.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m., 3.15 p.m., Tues. 9.30 a.m., Wed. 10.30 a.m., Fri. 10.30 a.m., 3.15 p.m.

Booking agents: Gold Star Travel Service, Apia; R. E. Pritchard, Pago Pago.

26. French Polynesia

Reseau Aerien Interinsulaire with Bermuda flyingboat

Service to the Leeward Group (Isles Sous le Vent), Society Islands.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.: Dep. Papeete 7.30 a.m., Raiatea arr. 8.30 a.m., dep. 9.15 a.m., Bora Bora arr. 9.30 a.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs.: Dep. Bora Bora 3 p.m., Raiatea arr. 3.15 p.m., dep. 3.35 p.m., Papeete arr. 4.35 p.m.

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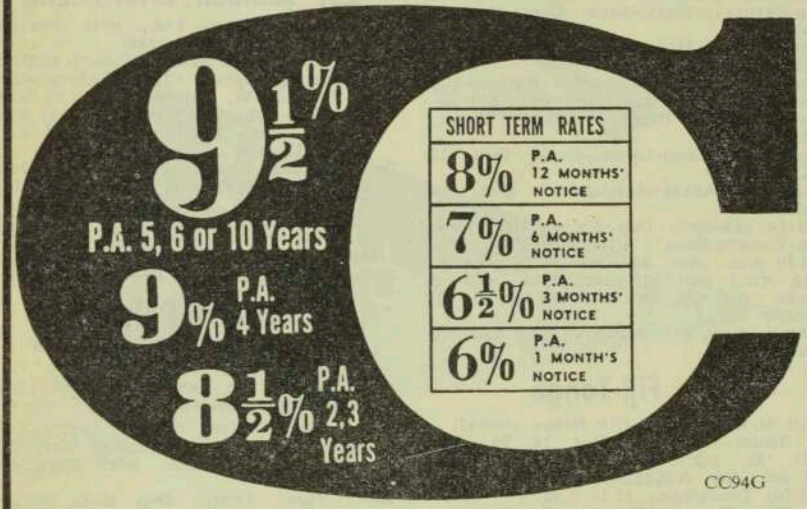
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(ASSETS EXCEED £8,000,000)



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OR

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'Phones: 24-509, 26-981

Any Member of a Recognised Stock Exchange

OR

Underwriting Brokers:

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(Members of the Sydney Stock Exchange)
CORRIE & CO., 400 Queen Street, Brisbane
(Members of the Brisbane Stock Exchange)
LEONARD G. MAY & SON
(Members of the Stock Exchange of Melbourne)

Trustee for Stockholders:

Bankers & Traders' Insurance Company Limited

Investigating Accountants for the Underwriting Brokers:

Smith Johnson & Co.

Registrar:

Bank of N.S.W. Nominees Pty. Ltd..

Registers:

Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Canberra

Applications for the debenture stock accepted only on one of the forms of application attached to a printed copy of the prospectus.

P.I.M. 11/61

Wed., Fri.: Dep. Bora Bora 10.15 Raiatea arr. 10.30 a.m., dep. 11 Papeete arr. 12 noon.

Details from RAI, Quai Bir Ha Papeete, or any TAI office.

27. N. Caledonia Interna

TRANSPAC, with Herons and Rapi

Noumea-Mare: Tues., Wed. dep. Noun p.m., Mare arr. 2.50 p.m., dep. p.m., Noumea arr. 4 p.m.

Noumea-Lifou: Tues., Wed., Fri. Noumea 8 a.m., Lifou arr. 8.50 dep. 9.10 a.m., Noumea arr. 10 Sat.: Dep. Noumea 2 p.m., Lifou 2.50 p.m., dep. 3.10 p.m., No arr. 4 p.m.

Noumea-Ouvea: Tues. dep. Noume a.m., Ouvea arr. 11.50 a.m., dep. p.m., Noumea arr. 1.30 p.m. Sat.: Noumea 8 a.m., Ouvea arr. 8.50 dep. 9.10 a.m., Noumea arr. 10 a

Noumea-Koumac: Wed., Sat. dep. No 1 p.m., Koumac arr. 2.30 p.m., 3 p.m., Noumea arr. 4.30 p.m.

Noumea-Isle of Pines: Mon., Wed., Sat. dep. Noumea 10.45 a.m., Pines 11.15 a.m., dep. 11.30 a.m., Noumea 12 noon. Sun.: Dep. Noumea 8 Pines arr. 8.15 a.m., dep. 4.30 Noumea arr. 5 p.m.

28. Micronesia

Trans Ocean Airways

Using Grumman Albatross twin-mo amphibian flyingboats, TOA operat service throughout the Trust Territo Micronesia (Caroline, Marshall Mariana groups) on behalf of the Government.

Details from Trans Ocean Air Agana, Guam.

PACIFIC AIR FARES

(APPROXIMATE ONLY)

[NOTE: Exchange rates for equiv of Australian currency in other Territ Aust. £1 equals approximately 16/- NZ, or West Samoa; 18/- Fiji; 20/- T Solomons and WPHC areas; 196 Pac $US2.25.]

FROM SYDNEY (Aust. currency) T

	Single £ s. d.	Return £ s. d.	T
Moresby	48 14 0	92 5 0	
Lae	59 13 0	112 19 0	
Rabaul	69 18 0	130 9 0	
Noumea	56 18 0	102 8 0	
Honiara	91 14 0	169 13 0	
Norfolk Is.	27 10 0	49 10 0	
Lord Howe	16 9 0	32 18 0	
Nadi	85 9 0	153 17 0	
Suva	92 0 0	167 0 0	
Auckland	53 15 0	96 15 0	1
Christchurch	53 15 0	96 15 0	1
Wellington	53 15 0	96 15 0	1
Honolulu	282 12 0	508 14 0	
San Francisco	350 9 0	630 17 0	
Vancouver	350 9 0	630 17 0	
Papeete	181 5 0	326 5 0	1-
Biak	103 15 0	186 15 0	

FROM AUCKLAND (NZ currency) T

Nadi	41 7 0	74 9 0	1
Norfolk Is.	19 15 0	35 11 0	1
Papeete	114 10 0	206 2 0	1

FROM SUVA (Fiji currency) TO-

Nadi	5 16 0	11 12 0	2
Levuka	5 17 0	11 14 0	2
Nukualofa	18 10 0	34 0 0	2
Apia	25 0 0	45 0 0	2
Honiara	57 9 0	103 7 0	3
Vila	26 10 0	47 13 0	2
Santo	34 2 0	61 8 0	2

FROM NADI (Fiji currency) TO-

Noumea	32 13 0	58 16 0	
Papeete	87 0 5	157 1 0	

Fares quoted are First Class.

Pacific Commerce and Produce

Improvement in Fiji Trade

ji's unfavourable balance of e trade remains on the g side of the ledger, but the figures showed a big im- ement on those of 1959 and . The 1960 deficiency was ,613, against £3,033,856 in and £3,050,770 in 1958.

total trade for the year was 1,919,971, which was £1,241,651 than 1959, but £234,713 less the record of £32,154,684 in

usual, sugar earned most of the income. At £8,705,667 sugar orth more than half of the total rts which were valued at 15,679.

ra, coconut oil and coconut earned £2,396,982, compared £2,246,155 in 1959, and gold from £990,208 in 1959 to 2,655 in 1960. The banana gs showed a spectacular rise to 18 in 1960 from £84,731 in evious year.

year's exports totalled 5,679, against £13,822,232 in but they were £198,720 less he record of £15,714,399 of

1960 imports were valued at 4,292 which was less than the figure of £16,856,088 by 96.

Colony received £2,428,542 mport duty in 1960, an increase 49,485 over the previous year. Port and Customs Service Tax d from £509,769 in 1959 to ,290 in 1960.

total customs, excise and Port larine Department collections at 2,353 were £95,313 higher he total revenue collections of

orts from Australia in 1960 worth £4,521,349, and from the l Kingdom, £4,169,172. Other ports were from New Zealand, ,552; Indonesia, £1,094,370; apan, £1,054,117.

United Kingdom was easily the t purchaser of Fiji exports at 8,678. Canada was next at 8,069, and others above the illion mark were New Zealand ,995 and Australia £1,325,306.

Placer Offers to Buy Bulolo GD

Placer Development Ltd., the big Canadian mining company with interests in Nth. and Sth. America, Australia and New Guinea, has made a take-over offer for the assets of Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd., probably the Territory's most successful enterprise.

PLACER already holds a 20 per cent. interest in BGD and will buy the remainder of the shares on a 1-Placer for 3-Bulolo basis, to be satisfied by an issue of 187,602 fully paid shares in Placer.

Bulolo GD would then become an investment company holding 333,334 shares in Placer—which are worth today around £10 each on Sydney Stock Exchange.

The sale would mean a reduction in dividend for BGD shareholders: the holder of 3-Bulolos now receiving 150 cents a year would get only 85 cents from 1-Placer. On the other hand, Bulolo's total sharemarket value at date of the offer (October 11) was $6¼ million, while the value of its shareholding in Placer would rise to $8 million after the sale.

In addition, of course, BGD's life as a gold dredger is limited, and it would become dependent for revenue mainly on its present Placer dividends and its income from 749,999 £1 shares in Commonwealth-New Guinea Timbers Ltd.

Bulolo shareholders will meet early next year to consider the offer.

Two Australians, the late Messrs. W. A. Freeman and C. A. Banks, founded Placer Development Ltd. and registered it in British Columbia in 1926. Two years later it undertook the exploitation of the rich but hitherto inaccessible gold-bearing gravels in the Bulolo River, New Guinea. This led to the formation of Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd. in 1930 (also registered in BC), through which Placer drew its earliest profits.

Plantation Holdings Ltd. Cuts Dividend to 5 Per Cent.

Plantation Holdings Ltd., New Guinea, will pay a 5 per cent. dividend for the year ended June 30 after a fall of £7,439 (or 35 per cent.) to 13,324 in net profit.

The company had omitted an interim dividend, after paying 12 per cent. the previous year.

The 5 per cent. final dividend takes £10,630.

Latest result is after tax £1,418 (down £2,130) and depreciation £8,620 (up £2,274).

The company has subdivided part of Ravalien plantation (which it bought with Matanatar in August, 1960) as residential, commercial and industrial allotments and some of them have been sold. This followed the Administration's proposal to extend the town of Kokopo.

Directors report that the company's Rabaul store has been sold at a loss, because no means could be devised to prevent continued thefts from it.

Values Down, Volumes Up In P-NG's 1961 Trade

Though Papua-New Guinea exported more during the year ended June 30, 1961, than in 1959-60, lower world prices accounted for a drop of £2,213,473 in their over-all value—from £18,819,915 to £16,606,442.

Territory produce earned £14,257,064 and the balance was for miscellaneous items not of P-NG origin (scrap metal, returned goods, etc.).

Coffee (with 2,295 tons valued at £1,105,960), gold (£681,395) and crocodile skins (£128,157, up almost 100 per cent.) showed the only increases in values.

Details of coconut products were interesting: copra 76,524 tons, £5,113,314; coconut oil 20,429 tons, £2,360,776; oil cake and meal 10,289 tons, £284,037; whole coconuts 403 tons, £11,457; total: £107,645 tons, £7,769,584 (compared with 103,607 tons worth £10,298,776 in 1960).

Other 1961 exports were: Cocoa 7,291 tons, £1,666,324; rubber 4,373 tons, £1,292,151; plywood and timber £1,173,561; and peanuts 2,019 tons, £280,119.

Disappointing Results of Makurapau Estates

Makurapau Estates Ltd., of New Britain, NG, in its first public accounts, has reported a net profit of £2,215 for the seven-month period to June 30.

Directors have decided against payment of an interim dividend.

Makurapau Estates was registered in Rabaul in August, 1960, to purchase Mr. Ted Fulton's cocoa and copra plantation 25 miles from Rabaul.

Though the directors, in their prospectus issued last November, forecast payment of yearly dividends of 10 per cent., results have not been up to expectations. Investors on Sydney Stock Exchange, on

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which the company is listed, have taken a poor view of its prospects—and its 5/- shares have been below par all the year. Current quotation is: Buyer 2/-, Seller 2/3.

NG Goldfields Ltd.'s Profit Lifted by 50 Per Cent

New Guinea Goldfields Ltd.'s profit rose 50 per cent. in the year to June 30, 1961, following higher mining and trading profits. It earned £60,607, against £40,179 last year.

Result before tax was made up of £6,610 mining profit, against a loss of £5,927 previously; £65,394 trading profit, up £10,710; and £463 from dividends.

The company's trading operations now including sawmilling and logging, road transport, a coffee plantation and various shipping and motor agencies.

The mining loss last year was the result of a loss of £17,233 from joint operations with Koranga Gold Sluicing Ltd.

This year's profit is after £2,860 higher tax at £11,860 and £44,778 depreciation and redemption. Gold subsidy to June 30, estimated at £33,470, has been included.

The company will pay a steady annual dividend of 3d a share, absorbing £55,904, wholly from gold mining profits reserve.

Norfolk Is. Takes Its Whale Quota

The permitted quota of 170 whales for its NI station was taken by October 31, reports Norfolk Island and Byron Bay Co. Ltd. At that date, 140 of the Byron Bay quota of 150 whales had also been caught.

Earnings of both these stations will be profitable, but the company ran into difficulties earlier in the year with its NZ subsidiary, Barrier Whaling Co. Ltd., which will affect over-all results.

The run of whales at Barrier Island, which is one of the two whaling stations in NZ, was markedly poor and Norfolk Is. Whaling decided to discontinue operations there. A receiver was placed in charge of the NZ subsidiary.

However, NI Whaling Co. in its latest report says that the receivership now has been withdrawn, and a New Zealand group may attempt to work the station on a profit-sharing basis, with an option to purchase the assets.

Mr. E. V. Crisp Leaves "Steamies" in Good Shape

Veimauri Estate, 45 miles west of Pt. Moresby, in Kanosia District, has been acquired by Steamships Trading Co. Ltd., Mr. E. V. Crisp (chairman) told shareholders at the annual meeting last month.

The property comprises 600 acres of rubber and 400 acres of coconuts and brings to eight the number of plantations owned by Steamships, comprising more than 3,000 acres of coconuts, 900 acres of rubber and 1,100 of cocoa.

Over-all net earnings from coastal vessels showed a decided improvement, due to increased cargoes handled and reduced operating costs. Delivery of a new steel vessel nearing completion in Hongkong is expected soon. It has been designed for timber freighting with which it will be continuously employed. The company's slipways and engineering works have been working to capacity.

Output of timber from the sawmills in Western Papua showed an appreciable increase and even better results should be forthcoming during the current year's operations as the entire output of 1,500,000 super ft of sawn timber has a ready local market.

Mr. Crisp told the meeting that he was retiring on October 31, the 35th anniversary of his joining Steamships Trading Co. (familiarly known throughout P-NG as "Steamies"). His place as chairman of directors and managing director would be taken by Mr. H. D. Underwood.

Suva Puts Up More Homes and Buildings

A large increase in building activity in Suva is disclosed in figures just issued by the Suva City Council.

In the first nine months of 1961, the value of building work carried out in Fiji's capital was nearly £190,000 more than in the corresponding period of 1960 —£539,255 compared with £349,914.

Biggest increase was in new homes and new commercial buildings.

Bali Plantations' Profit Falls

Net profit of Bali Plantations Ltd., New Guinea, copra and cocoa plantation owners, fell by £7,720 to £46,523 for the year ended August 31. Directors reveal this in a preliminary profit statement released early in November.

Result was after tax provision of £3,284, compared with £11,137. Lower tax in the current period was brought about by over-provision last year, directors pointed out.

Depreciation charge was higher at £10,946 (£7,249 for 1960).

Directors said that details of final dividend will be announced on completion of the audit.

Change of Name for Choiseul Plantations Ltd.

Choiseul Plantations Ltd., of Bougainville, NG, which is one of the sweetest subsidiaries of Burns Philp and Co. Ltd., is to change its name to Choiseul Plantations (Holdings) Ltd.

Directors have called a special meeting for November 24 to consider the change, believed to be the preliminary step in a reconstruction of the company.

Following this, it will probably seek admission to the Sydney Stock Exchange official list. It has been for years called on the "unofficial" list.

Profit of Choiseul for the year ended November 30, 1960, at £109,125 equalled 72.7 per cent. on capital of £150,000. Dividend of 40 per cent. was paid.

Choiseul Plantations derives its from Choiseul Is., BSI, where it b operations as a copra planter in However, it found the original site suitable for development and subsequ emigrated to Bougainville Is., now pa the Australian-controlled Territory Papua and New Guinea.

Choiseul owns and operates five pl tions on Bougainville, a rich vol island eminently suitable for copra cocoa planting.

Its £1 shares were unofficially q in early November at buyers £8—wit sellers.

Economic Outlook

AFTER being becalmed for almo month, Sydney Stock Exch showed signs of upward movement the index of "ordinaries" swung ove 300 mark early in November. It at 301.74 on November 7.

Australia's October trade surplu £27.7 million continued the encour trend of the past three months, thoug Government's critics were not slo point out that this is partly the of unexpected wheat shipments, allie an abnormally low level of imports.

With credit restrictions off and bank lending, business generally is ing along—awaiting the outcome o Federal elections on December 9. Me appears confident that the Liberal-Co Party coalition Government, which held office for a record 12 years, be returned. Political observers ar clined to agree, though they predi loss of anything up to 10 seats—the million young people and New Austr voting for the first time are an predictable factor.

SYDNEY SALES PRICES

	Oct. 9, '61	Nov.
Bali Plantations	9/3	
Burns Philp	91/3	8
Burns Philp (SS)	49/-	4
Choiseul Plntn.	b145/-	19
C.S.R. Co.	£63/10/-	£6
Dylup Plantations	7/9	
Fiji Industries	15/-	1
Hackshall's	14/6	1
Kauri Timber	12/3	1
Kerema Rubber	6/-	
Koitaki Rubber	16/6	1
Lolorua Rubber	8/9	
Makurapau Plntn.	2/9	
Mariboi Rubber	8/-	
Norfolk Is. Whaling	2/6	
Pacific Is. Timbers	5/3	
Palgrave	4/2	
Plantation Holdings	3/5	
Queensland Insurance	120/-	10
Rubberlands	5/9	
Sangara	2/8	
Sogeri Rubber	8/3	
Sthn. Pac. Insurance	29/6	3
Steamships Trading	41/9	4
W. R. Carpenter Hold.	33/-	3
Watkins Consolidated	5/8	
Timor Oil	5/7	

OIL AND MINING SHARES

FIJI

	Dec. 4, '58	Oct. 9, '61	Nov.
Emperor	b9/-	b2/10	b
Loloma	b30/-	b42/6	b

PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

Bulolo G.D.	b32/-	b52/6	b
N.G.G. Ltd.	b2/3	b1/9	b
Oil Search	b9/9	b2/1	b
Oriomo Exp.	—	b2d	b
Ent. of N.G.	s11d	s4d	b
Pac. I. Mines	—	b90/-	b
Papuan Apin.	b4/6	b2/6	b
Placer Dev.	b91/-	b192/6	b

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LANDS PRODUCE

ıless otherwise stated, quotations are ustralian currency. Aust. £ equals oximately 16/- Stg., NZ, or W. a; 18/- Fiji; 20/- Tonga, Solomons & C areas; 196 Pac. Frs.; $US2.25.)

COPRA

e British Ministry of Food 9-years act, which governed copra prices pua and New Guinea, Fiji, Western a, Solomon Islands, and Gilbert and Colony (and, to some extent, in a and Cook Islands) expired on De- er 31, 1957; since when each Terri- has made its own arrangements for tion and marketing of copra.

PUA - NEW GUINEA:—All production livered to Copra Marketing Board. olled by six members, including three ers' representatives; and the Board s distribution and sales, and makes ents to the producers. Production mainly to (a) Unilever (30,000 tons contract covering 1961), (b) Aus- (30,000 tons for local consumption), rushing-mill in Rabaul (40,000 tons), (d) Japan (300 tons per month or if available). Prices generally tally ruling rate in Philippines, with ums for hot-air dried.

m January 1, 1961, P-NG Copra 's Tentative Purchase Prices, for delivered main ports: Hot-Air Dried /10/- per ton; FMS, £A53 per ton; e-Dried, £A52 per ton.

I:—No Government control—producers here they wish. Bulk of copra goes ushing-mills in Suva. On Oct. 7 were: HAD £F45/17/6, FM /7/6.

STERN SAMOA:—Official Copra takes all production, sells same and payments to producers. In 1961, 4,000 tons will go to Abels Ltd., NZ rs, and about 6,000 tons to Unilever, ut of an estimated 15,000 tons pro- n.

NGA:—Sales are under Government l. Part of production goes to Europe, arrangement with Uniliver con- by Philippines prices, and part open market.

OMON IS.:—All production marketed h official BSI Copra Board, at prices on Philippines rates. Of the torate's 1961 output (about 20,000 14,000 tons will go to Unilever, 4,000 tons to Australian crushers; he balance sold on the open market. price in Nov.: 1st grade, £49/-/-; rade, £47/10/-; 3rd grade £45/-/- n, f.o.b., BSIP ports.

BERT AND ELLICE:—Production ted in Europe through official Copra at prices based on Philippines less "stabilisation fund" charges.

HEBRIDES:—On Nov. 1, the copra was approx. £A34/10/- (6,900 Pac.) per ton delivered Vila/Santo. price then was 79 heavy per metric ton, c.i.f., Marseilles.

K IS.:—Subject to the copra ct provisions between Cook Is. rs and Abels, Ltd., of Auckland, perate the only NZ copra crushing the price paid is average London for previous three months, less ng charges. Price fixed for last r of 1961 is £NZ52/13/3 1st grade, 1/8/3 standard grade—both f.o.b., nga.

ELAUS: Price is based on the e London price for the month prior oment to Auckland crushers.

OTHER PRODUCE

COCOA:—Islands prices are based on the rates for Ghana cocoa which on Nov. 9 was £Stg.190/10/- per ton, c.i.f., Sydney.

W. SAMOA:—Nominal price quoted in Sydney on Nov. 8: grade 1 £S230, grade 2 £S215, f.o.b., Apia.

P.-N.G.: Nov. 8—Quote No. 1: £210 (top grade), £200 (medium), £190 (low). Quote No. 2: £200 (good quality), £190 (medium), £180 (low).

COFFEE.—P.-N.G.: Nov. 8, good quality A grade, per lb, 4/- to 4/2; B grade, 4/-; C grade, 2/6 to 3/-, c.i.f., Sydney.

Overseas c.i.f. coffee prices were reported on Nov. 8 as: Kenya A, f.a.q., £Stg.436, B £Stg.356, C £Stg.321, TT £Stg.316; Tanganyika A £Stg.426, B £Sstg.346, C £Stg.316, TT £Stg.316; Buguishu AA £Stg.390, A £Stg.370, B £Stg.350, PB £Stg.385; Uganda Robusta £Stg.143.

PEANUTS: P.-N.G.: F.o.b., Lae, Nov. 8. Kernels: White Spanish, 1/4 lb; Red Spanish, 1/2; Virginia Bunch, 1/7. In shell, 1/- lb. (del. buyer's store, Sydney).

RUBBER:—P.-N.G. price is based on Singapore rate, which on Nov. 3 was: No. 1 RSS, Spot, 75⅝ Straits cents per lb (26.32d Aust.).

VANILLA BEANS: Victor Karp, Tulk & Co., Sydney, reported Nov. 8: White and yellow label, processed, standard packs, 47/-; green label, 45/-, c.i.f., Sydney.

RICE (Aust.): Prices as from May, 1961—**P.-N.G.:** Dry brown and dressed, 112 lb bags, 5 tons and over, £56/10/- per ton, f.o.w.; under 5 tons £57. Vitamised and enriched white, 112 lb bags, 5 tons and over, £63 f.o.w.; under 5 tons, £63/10/-. **Other Pac. Islands:** Dry, brown, etc., 5 tons and over, £64/10/-; under 5 tons, £65 per ton, f.o.w., Sydney or Melbourne.

PEARL SHELL.—Quotations for **Australian M.O.P. Shell** on Nov. 8 by Sydney independent shell agents were: Sound £A825, D £A550, E £A300, EE £A190 (in store Sydney). **Cook Islands: Penrhyn** £NZ500 (approx.), f.o.b., Rarotonga.

TROCHUS: Quote No. 1.—**Papua-N.G.** —£145 per ton, c.i.f., Sydney; **B.S.I.**— £150 per ton, c.i.f., Sydney. Quote No. 2: **Papua-NG, B.S.I.**—£150 per ton, with downward price trend.

GREEN SNAIL SHELL.—Quote No. 1: £460 per ton; Quote No. 2: £460.

CROCODILE SKINS: 12 in. and over, small scale, first quality: **P.-N.G.**—Quote No. 1 15/- per in.; Quote No. 2 16/-; **B.S.I.**—Quote No. 1 15/- per in.; Quote No. 2 16/-.

PAPUAN GUM: £95 per ton delivered buyer's store, Sydney.

BECHE-DE-MER: Chang Sing Loong Co., Suva, quote F2/- to F4/- lb for well processed commercial varieties.

SHARK FINS: Suva merchants offer F3/- per lb for well-dried fins of commercial quality.

London and US Quotations

Copra: LONDON Nov. 7, Philippines, in bulk, $168 US per long ton, c.i.f., UK/Nth. European ports. Malayan, FMS, delivered weights, c.i.f. UK/Nth. European ports, £Stg.59/15/- per long ton. NEW YORK: Nov. 7, Philippines $155 US per short ton, c.i.f. Pacific Coast ports. CEYLON: 780 Rupees per ton, c.i.f.

(£1 Australian is equal to about 2.25 US Dollars; £1 Aust. equals approx. 10½ Rupees).

Coconut Oil: LONDON, Nov. 7, Ceylon, 1%, in bulk, £Stg.87/-/- per ton, c.i.f., UK/North European ports. Straits, 3%, £Stg.82/-/-, c.i.f.

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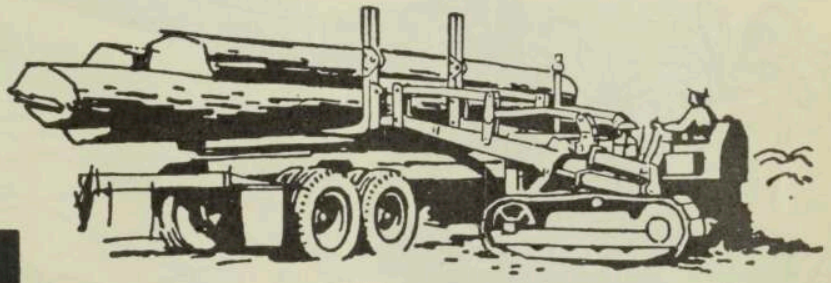
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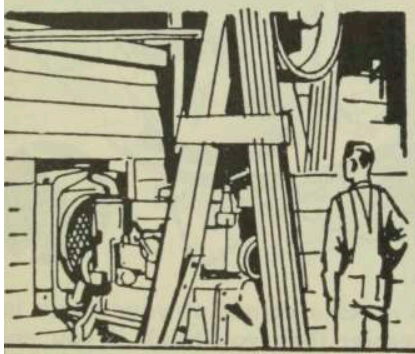
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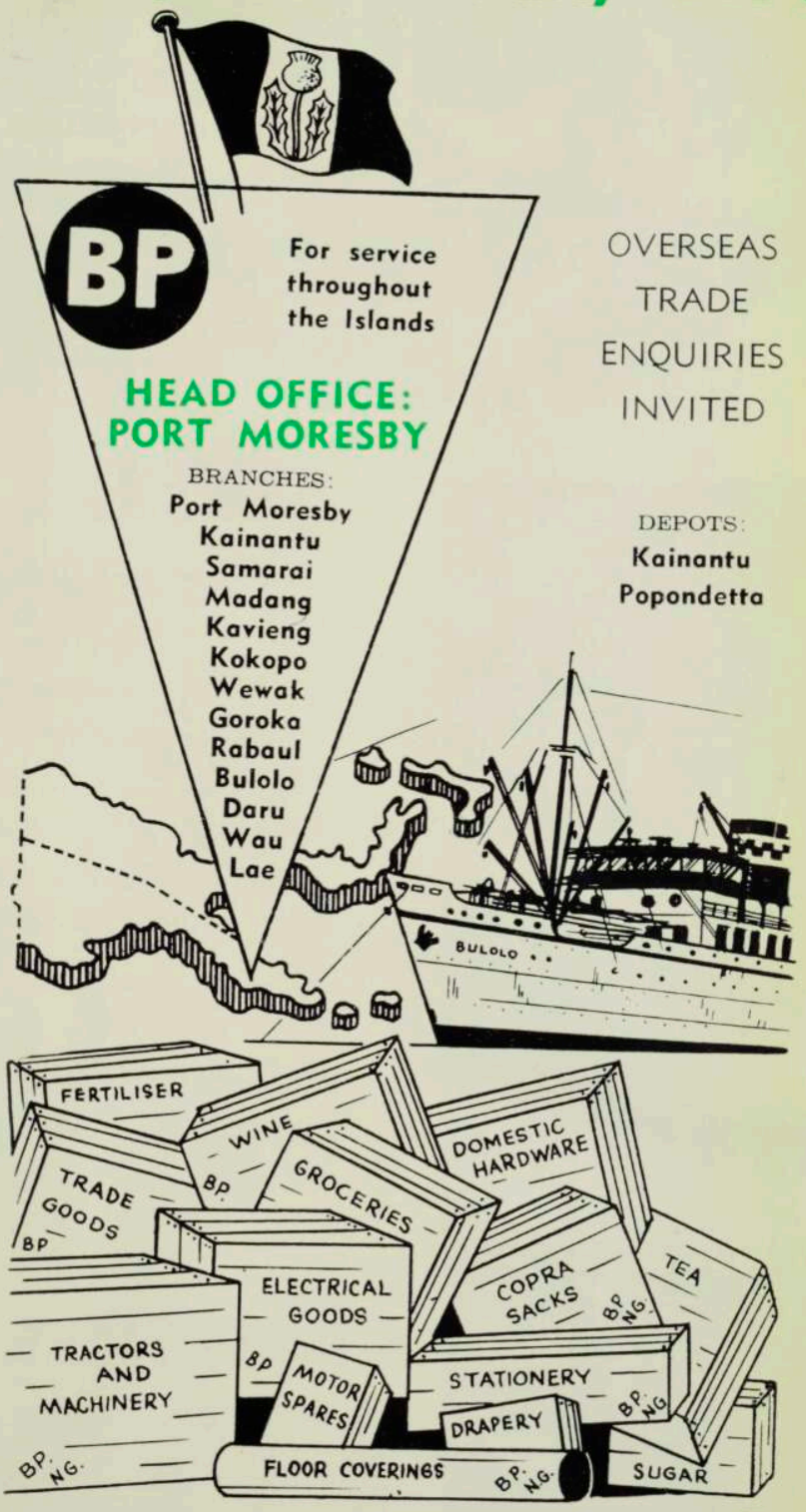
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